

Shuttle

A look at Wednesday's second space shuttle launching — C1



It's ship out day at the Diamond A — D1



Playoffs

Jerome, Gooding, Oakley lose in state high school football — F1, 3



Sunday, November 1, 1981

50°

Reagan yields on balancing budget by '84

ASHINGTON (UPI) - Admitting country is in a recession and rently recognizing the risk of ing Congress too far, the ad-

apparently recognizing the risk of pushing—Gongress—too.-far., the administration is saying—its once-ter-shed goal of a balanced budget is not so important now. The switch in position became obvious during the week in the light of the administration's persistent problems—even in the Republican-controlled Senate——in-getting—support—for-turther budget and tax actions. President—Regan—has, asked for 1515 billion in Budget and tax rations measures over three years, including measures over three years, including 156 billion in Iscal 1392. Lo, get, the deficits down.

But there was trouble on several

But there was trouble on several

The Senate Appropriations Com-mittee brought two major spending bills to the floor. Each exceeded Reagan's proposed spending limits

and it was not likely that upcoming bills would be different.

Republican leaders in the Senate continued efforts to develop an alternative to Reagan's proposals that might hold up, despite opposition to further budget fights.

House Demogratis-echoed the word "recession" almosi Gaily as they criticized Reagan's economic recovery plan, and House Republicans made it clear they were not anxious for more budget or tax fights.

On Friday, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan backed away from the administration's balanced budget by 1984 is "possible". but not probable. A day earlier, budget director David Stockman had acknowledged a "serious threat" that the fiscal 1982 deficit will exceed the administration's forecast of 43.1 billion.

See BUDGET Page 2



Supporters of ERA begin a march Saturday dressed as famous women from different eras of the women

Idaho steelhead in pilot program

By BRUCE HAMMOND

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's homegrown steelhead may find themselves with some new brothers, courtesy of Magle Valley frout farmers. A pilot program to see if the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service can successfully contract steelhead realring to-commercial habetaries—is-underway, John Hanson, the coordinator of the Lower Faske River Fish and Wildlife Compensation Plan, revealed this week.

we'didlie Compensation Plan, revealed this week.

"It is probably safe to say a pilot project will come about, but I have no lote an one wood, and the come and t

Are trout farmers willing to sig: the 10- or 20-year contracts necessary to ensure the state's continued.

Lo - Gistre — the — state's — continued-steelhead runs.

• Will - once-a-year production of steelhead be profitable enough to replace year-round trout rearing. Pressure _ for the federal _gov-ernment to _ contract out its steelhead-rearing program has come from a General Accounting Office investigation _ of _ the _ controversial-Crystal Springs hatchery purchase this spring by the Army Corps of Engineers.

In addition to charging that the Corps spent \$2.4 million too much for the Buhi trout farm GAO officials say

The Bull Irout Iarm, GAO afficials say the Corps was negligent in not fully considering contracting out the steelhead rearing as an option to building a new batchery.

The GAO report Tends: "If the Government raises the fish, the cost will be about \$6 a pound, whereas if the contracts with commercial fish hatcheries, the cost could-be only about \$1 per pound. Legislation will be needed, however, to allow the Corps to contract with commercial hatcheries."

eries."
But the GAO's analysis is too simple, agree both fishery officials and
• See TROUT Page 2

Jan McIssac of Twin Falls demonstrates against ERA

ERA hot topic at Twin Falls rallies

TWIN FALLS — A rousing, political use of music was the only common ground for the pro- and anti-FRA groups, that held rallies in Twin Falls on Saturday. More then 65 Equal Rights Amendment supporters betted out tunes like "I Am Woman" and "We Shall Overcome" in the city park. A few blocks away at the founfain on the downlown mail, more than 100 adults, many holding anti-FRA eligne, listened-to-ampilled strains-of "The Marine Hymn" and "Hall to—the—Chief," then sang "America."

-to-the-Chiel, the say,
'America.'
'At 9:30 a.m., the pro-ERA say,
'At 9:30 a.m., the pro-ERA soporters, many-of whom were costurned as famous American
women, presented a program of
speeches — emphasizing the history of the women's movement — to
an enthusiastic crowd.

Julie Blank, the organizer of the
raily, said the historical-costuming
idea snowballed with the women
involved.

"This started as a fund-raiser
and became a labor of love," she

invoived.

"This started as a fund-raiser and became a labor of love," she said. "Everybody fell in love, with their characters."

The anti-ERA raily surprised her, she said.

"It makes it appear a hem-against-us thing," she said.
"I would prefer it centered around the good things were doing—the-educational aspect."

In the historical presentation, Pat Marcantonio, portraying Abigdil Adams, the wife of the second president, re-enacted the words that Mrs. Adams wrote to her husband, John, in 1776.
"In the code of laws, which I suppose it will be necessary for you to make, I desire you would remembers, the ladies [1]

paid—to—the—ladies—we—are—de-termined to ferment a rebellion and will not hold ourselves bound by any laws in which we have no-voice or representation." After the program, the group led a "Last Walk for the ERA" to collect pledges. —Meanwhile, on the mail, Sherre Olsen spoke against the passage of the ERA. "My husband and I work

Meanwhile, on the mail, Sherrel Olsen spoke against the passage of the ERA.

"My husband and I work together as a team," she told the cheering crowd. "We are bolh liberated."

The Constitution, she said, was written in "gender-free" language by man committed to freedom.

"It's a short document-It's to the point, and it covers everything."

A purposely difficult process was provided for amending of the Constitution, she said, to be used only if the Constitution and in other coversomething.

"The Equal Rights Amendment does not qualify under these terms," she said.

Olsen said there have been cases of sex discrimination, but the 14th Amendment and other legislation protect the rights of women.

Louise Koontz, a leader in the movement that utilimately resulted in the initial railification by the Legislature being reschaded in 1977, also spoke.

"I am 100 percent in agreement with President Reagan's assessment that we don't need the ERA to have equal rights.
"I think with people like you and Sherrel Olsen, when their (ERA to have equal rights.
"I think with people like you and Sherrel Olsen, when their (ERA to have equal rights.
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• See ERA Page 2

Good morning! The Times-News

economic report Obituaries D2

AgriBusiness ... B1-10
Classified C2-10
Features Opinion A4
Sports F1-7
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Industrial rebirth may be secret key to faltering economy

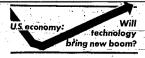
WASHINGTON — The U.S. economy appears to be undergoing an industrial rebitth, the strength of which has escaped broad public notice during an era scarred by inflation, recessions and the decline of the automobile and steel industries.

steel industries.

Some scholars say, and new data indicate, that the U.S.

Some scholars say, and new data indicate, that the U.S.

conomy remains the strongest in the world. The nation, they say, could be on the verge of a new manufacturing expansion in which industrial workers, whose ranks have grown at a relatively slow pace in the past decade, will-continue to outnumber service workers.



The fresh evidence appears to dispute some claims that the Upited States has Become a service society and has [Jost] its industrial and scientifice edge to Europe and Japan—Industries—in—telecommunications—computer technology, chemicals and non-electrical machinery, are expanding fast enough to offset the slumping auto and

steer mustries

"The changes are almost imperceptible," says William
H. Branson, economics professor at Princeton University,
"You hardly notice the industries that are growing, but
you can see the ones that are sprinking because they have
such long-standing identity."
Samuel Morley, who teaches economics at Vanderbill
University, says, "The underlying strength of the
economy is not reflected in the growth patterns of the
1970s.
"Government that "Government"

1970s.
"Government stop-go decisions to combat inflation seriously eroded the ability of the economy to produce."
Morley says. "If inflation continues to abate and the government eases its tight roin, oconomic expansion would be tremendous."

The population bubble that burst and flooded the labor markets in the 1970s has passed, and this demographic shift suggests stable employment patterns and pro-ductivity gains for the 1980s, says Pittsburgh University Prof. Mark Perlman: But Perlman says productivity improvements is and ourstanteed.

Prof. Mark Perlman: But Perlman Says productivity improvement is not guaranteed.

A recession and climbing unemployment rate are expected in the next several months. But Branson says they should not be taken as signs of a weak economy — only as short-term side effects of federal inflation-lighting policies.

policies.

Despite the expansion of industrial capacity in other nations, the United States, still leads in scientific achievement with 71 of the last 143 Nobel prizes.

See ECONOMY Page 2

Economy

• Continued from Page 1-

development of new technologies and production of food

and manufactured goods.

The record of achievement that began with inveitions of the electric light and telephone in the 1870s continues with new discoveries of electronic chips and advances in

with new discoveries of electronic chips and advances in generic Control of States also appears to be moving toward control of 38 percent of the world's productive capacity. Although the U.S. share of the world's manufacturing capacity has diminished since the years immediately following World War II, it remains higher than any other country's:

Country S.

"The recovery of the European and Japanese country S:

"Erthe recovery of the European and Japanese seconomies in the 1959s and 1969s and the growth of manufacturing capacity in the developing countries in the 1969s and 1979s inevitably reduced the U.S. share of world Guiput and of world exports, "Princeton's Branson says.

"West German and Japanese production repanded Taster than 'U.S. autput in the past quarter-century, bitling into the markets of such older 'U.S. industries as shoes, television sets, sports goods, autos and skeel.

But the growth rate of Loreign, competitors, reached a zenith in the mid-1970s, and has turned sluggish in recent

zenith in the mid-1970s, and has turned sluggish in recent years.

New strength in U-S. Industry has made it possible for the fination to surpass West Germany for the first time in loyears to regain first place in exports of manufactured goods. Japan is third.

As foreign competitors slow-down-the-United States-in-developing new technologies. Virtually unknown companies are becoming industrial glants.

Assistant U-S. Labor Commissioner Ronald—B.-CASSISTANT U-S. Labor Commissioner Ronald—B.-CASSISTANT U-S. Tablescher predicts expansion in companies making computers, office machines; electronic components and photographic and scientific equipment.

The Commerce Department reports companies that possible components and prediction of the development of the properties of the component of the development of the properties of the prope

steafIndustries.

Non-electrical machinery contributes 3.5 percent of the nation's industrial employment and 3.2 percent of output, compared, with the auto and auto parts industry's 1.5 percent in employment and 1.1 percent in output, says

compared, where the complete compared in output, says percent in employment and 1.1 percent in output, says Commerce.

Genetic engineering — the alteration of a substance's genetic makeup — is a scientific advance that could lead to new industries and jobs in the food and health fields.

Japan, whose felevision, steel and auto industries shocked U.S. producers. In the past, decade, says the technologies of the future — telecommunications and genetic engineering — are firmly in U.S. hands. To try to batch up, Japan has targeted communications for large-scale investment and is hirring U.S. firms engaged in the control of the contr

Jaros scale has a man as larger to distinct the property of th

from 11 percent in 1971 to 6.5 percent in 1975, bounced back to a 10.4 percent share in 1979 and the figure is still

10. a 19.5 percent and auto industries, which suffered the most visible U.S. losses in the 1970s, are engaged in substantial retooling to become more compellitive. But steel mills and auto factories are undergoing structural changes that will increase their productive condition.

structurn changes too a capacity. Robert W. Crandall, a steel industry critic and Brookings. Institution scholar, says that over the next decade the steel industry will have lost no more than 10 percent of its capacity as a result of closings because of foreign competition. Robots and flexible assembly lines will bring gains for the auto industry, says General Motors economist H. Paul Root.

Root.
"You change the character of the workforce with robots," Root says, "Each worker must have more skills which means better productivity and a more competitive security."

product."

Japan uses about 10,000 robots in all forms of industry compared with 4,300 in the United States. By 1990, GM

compared with 4,300 in the United States. By 1990, GM alone expects to be using 14,000...

Lured by cheaper labor, good transportation and tax meentives, most new U.S., industries are springing up in the South and West. But the Great Lakes region is undergoing a rebirth as domestic automakers retool and steel producers successfully withstand foreign competitions.

The resurgence in U.S. manufacturing has been accompanied by a new burst in the nation's export strength. This gain, says Princeton's Branson, "is permanent in that the U.S. economy has made a major adjustence."

that the U.S. economy has made a major adjustment the dollar is stronger and inflation is lessening.

"The United States also has much closen-ties with faster-growing developing countries than either Europe or Japan (does)." Branson says. "U.S. markets in these countries are growing very rapidly. Developing countries now buy 40 percent of all capital equipment the U.S. The West (Germans, he says seem united states are growing very capital).

exports."

The West Germans, he says, seem unaware of the major changes taking shape in world markets. They are concentrating on slower-growing African and southern Asian countries while U.S. business has linked up with faster-growing countries in Latin America and Pacific Asia.

faster-growing countries in Latin America and Pacific Asia.

In 1981, the United States is clearly a leading industrial power despite growing public belief that its manufacturing base has been replaced by serviced industries such as health; care, restaurals and insurance.

Some 2a percent of all employment in the United States is associated with its percent-for service industries, according to federal statistics.

Besides manufacturing, a nation's wealth is measured by the strength of 185 mineral extraction, Histing, and agriculture, Output and employment in service industries depend on these four sectors. Rutscher says mining will grow because coal production, will outstrip declining oil and copper. Fishing and agriculture will have fewer workers, but greater productivity will lead to greater output for a stable domestic demand. The result will be increased exports—producing higher foreign earnings for the U.S. economy, a stronger dollar and less inflation.

Today's weather

Fair and warmer through Monday

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert 'and

Gooding Jerome areas:
Fair today through Monday with warmer daytime temperatures. Light winds. Lows tonight at the upper 20s to low 30s, and highs both days in the upper 50s to low 60s.

Halley, Camas Prairie and Wood
Ziver Valley:
Fair and a little warmer through
Monday. Lows tonight-in-ihe-205
and highs both days in the mid 40s
To low 50s.

Northern Utah and northern

Nevada
Utah calis for mostly sunny and
a little warmer days with cool
clear nights through Monday. Increasing smog. Nevada indicates
sunny and warmer through Monsunny day.

Synopsia:
Mbsily sunny conditions prevailed around the state Saturday, Satellite photos, from over 22,000 miles above the Paclife Ocean, showed almost clear skick throughout the entire Paclife Northwest.

The ridge of high pressure; which is now dominating the Inferrmountain region, brought max-Synopsis: Mostly

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 10 7 PM EST 11 - 1 - 81 . co. o %€



imum temperatures on the last day of October to above normal. Overnight lows were generally in the 30s, with Lewiston and Emmett the 30s, with Lewiston and Emmett each reporting 40. Coldest in the state were Malad. Soda Springs and Bear Lake, all with 22 dogress while the warmest temperature Saturday was Lewiston with 64. The extended forecast for Togesday through Thursday In-

dicates dry and unseasonably mild Tuesday. Scattered showers at

Tuesday. Scattered showers at times by mid week, and turning colder by Thursday. Elsewhere in the nation, the warmest temperature recorded was 90 at Monrovia, Calif., and McAllen, Texas, while Elko, Nev., Riethifield, Utah, and Douglas, Wyo., had 90 degrees for the Jowest

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Inmates release 28 hostages: still hold 9

GRATERFORD P.a. (UPI) — FOUT-convicts foiled in an escape alternal released 28 more hostages Saturday-after three days of captivity but held into others in a barricades kitchen at the Graiterford State Prison. Authorities urged them to surrender: "We want you to give up. You can't go anywher?" Kenneth Rohinson, a Pennsylvania Bureau of Correction spokesman, quoted negotiators as telling the four convicts, who were GRATERFORD, Pa. (UPI) - Four

armed with at least one handgun and kitchen knives and led by three-time killer loseph Bowen. All of those released apparently were unharmed. The convicts ontinued to hold three guards, three prison-food-service. nne convicts continued to hold three guards, three prison-food-service employees and three inmates hostage in the maximum security prison 25 miles northwest of Philadelphia.

A state police report, unconfirmed by prison officials, said a shot was

Prison negotiators talked to the captors throughout the day, urging them to surrender.

"He (Bowen) enjoys talking," said

Prison officials believed Bowen's main "concern is to find a way out" of the situation, Robinson said.

Trout-

**Continued from Page 1

trout farmers interested in reacing
the steelhead.

There are no great-many problems,
with contracting out any rearing,
said Evan Parish, an Idaho Fisis and
Game Parish, and Idaho Fisis and
Game Town each
supervisor. "Are they stread farmers)
willing to dedicate Hule! hat here
from now-one of selected and not to

from now on-to steelhead and not fol fueluate back and forth on the whim of the fish-food market?"

The president of-the Valley-Trout-Co., Ken Ellis, echoed Parrish's plea for. caution. Ellis, who first bid for steelhead rearing several years ago, said trout growers will have some poor-profit-years-before-they-gain-experience in steelhead rearing.

Other-factors, including, reduced pond loads and increased disease for the profit of the profit of

danger, may discourage steelhead contracting once all the ramifications are understood, said Ellis, the former owner of the Crystal Springs hatch-

ery.

"I've never advocated the total steelhead-rearing role for the private

steelhead-rearing role for the private-sector "said Larry Cope, the manag-er of Clear Springs Tout Co, the company that fold GAO investigators it could sell steelhead for 31 a pound. Contrary to the GAO recommending those to the springs and alternative to the \$12-million Crystal Springs facility, Cope said the bulk of the steelhead rearing should remain in the hands of state and federal agencies. Partish agrees: "As long as the-miniprium—fish-mitigation—coquire-ment in the lay is met with facilities."

minimum—(ish-mitigation_requirement in the law is met with facilities—like the planned Crystal Springs hatchery, private contracting would be fine for the additional, and necessary, enhancement work."

Another point, unclear in the GAO-report—is—that even with contract

report. Is that even with contract rearing, the federal government still will have substantial costs in the steelhead production, Hanson said, however, under this mitigation program, ordered by Congress, 30 percent of the cost will be repaid through power-users' fees in the Bonneville Power Administration network. "In the end, it will be the people who benefit from these dams that will pay

"Also, there are other costs in-

Budget Continued from Page 1

He also conceded the deficit could reach \$100 billion by fiscal 1984 without "serious and tough actions"

y Congress.
Stockman cited "enormous upward
" -- the economy. He said Slockman cited "enormous upward pressures" on the economy. He said government spending, largely due to high interest rates, is running "sub-stantially beyond our targets." Regan said the administration is reviewing its economic projections in

light of the current recession and probably will revise its forecasts

downward.
That means officials realize the deficits won't crumble as quickly as they had hoped.

ERA

· Continued from Page 1 rally and offered an opposing

raily and oriented an opposing viewpoint.

Dobler said she couldn't prediction the federal court would rule on Idaho's rescission of the FRA, but she said she thinks the amendment is something the state's voters

want.
"I think if it were put to a popular vote of the people, it would pass with a wide margin," she

The deadline for passage of the ERA is June 30.

H-Mr. Gas

volved than just rearing the steelhead," he said. "We'll still be responsible for collecting and supplying the eggs for use by the commercial hatcheries. That's a cost ty operation. You're talking about the difference between collecting the egg from say, a farm-yard duck and collecting one from a wild Mallard-It isn't easy." -collecting one from a wild Mallard.-list (estimates)
Once the steelhead are ready-for their downstream trek, Fish and Game-personnel will be responsible for transporting the fish to their proper "home" stream. It is preferred that a steelhead egg be returned to the site where the egg mighally was gathered.
Both trout farmers and fishery of

Both trout farmers and rishery of licials agree that commercial hatch eries can raise quality steelhead given the time and instruction. The problem is developing an economica and secure contractual agreement Hanson said.

"Rearing steelhead for the state fishery would probably give some stabilizing effect to the front industry by creating a secure market," he said, "But with it, they'll lose the opportunity for getting rich. They won't be able to shift production to take advantage of rising trout prices."

prices."
But Ellis said that such security
would be preferable to "the chance of
making the big bucks."
Cope agreed—"We have the same
capability as the public sector.
There's nothing really unique with
stechnead, and we believe the private
sector could raise the animal efficliently, with significant savings to the
taxpayer."

"We have discussed a pilot program with both state and federal fish-and-game groups," Cope said, "We

initiated the move when there was all the publicity about the Crystal Springs sale. We're obviously attempting to get this started for ourselves as a firm, but we also believe steelhead-contracting-would De good for the entire industry here in the Magic Valley."

RE-ELECT McCLUSKY TWIN FALLS

City Council TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3 (pd. pol. adv.)

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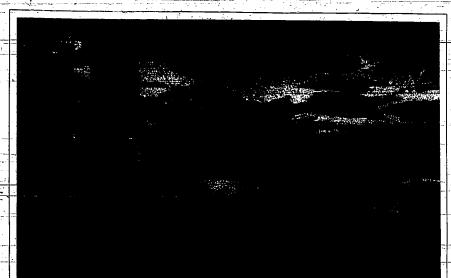
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First class mail costs 20° to deliver today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It costs 20 cents to mail a first class letter now. double the price of only six years ago. If the price of only six years ago. For the second time this year, the Postal. Service raised the rates of mail, hiking the cost of a first class letter by 2 cents and postcards by a penny to 13 cents. Some second class mail rates will drop slightly. The changes took effect today.

Postmaster General William Blogs as said the cost of a first class letter higher rates. Their action prorough a more supported an immediate court challenge.

has said the cost of a first class letter should remain stable for about two

should remain seeme to account of the control service spokesman complianced the 20-cent stamp was the price_originally_sought by the agency's Board of Governors.

The spokesman also said the cost of mailing a letter in the United States will be the lowest in the industrialized—world in January when Canada gaises

will be the lowest in the industrialized world in January when Canada raises its rate to 30 cents.
A survey by United Press International showed it costs only 6.3 cents to mail a letter in the Soviet Union and 12 cents in Spain. It costs 26 cents in Britain.

The governors' decision to take the

The governors' decision to hike the

repeated—requests for the ingner charge.

In September, the Board of Governors unanimously voted to approve the higher rates. Their action prompted an immediate court challange by business groups that is still pend

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A mock SRB is towed in Port Canaveral by a recovery ship on training mission. The SRB will be refurblished and used again

No trouble for space shuttle launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) - Prepara-CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Preparations for the historic second launching of the space shuttle Columbia progressed ahead of schedule Saturday with space officials reporting 'zero problems'.

The 73-hour countdown period leading up to the 5:30 a.m. MST Wednesday launch — the first time a spaceship will return to space — began late Friday night.

A late afternoon status report Saturday said the countdown procedures were continuing at or slightly ahead of schedule.

"Right now wo have zero problems." 'test-conductor Norman Carison said.

Astronauts Joe H. Engle and Richard H. Truly spent-the-day-al-home-in-flousion-going-over-additated flight plan for their first voyage-into space.

Oh Monday-they head to the cape to practice emergency landings in case the mission has to abort at launch. Defense Department officials were preparting practice runs in case they need to come to the aid of the astronauts.

Included in the series of preparations completed Saturday was pressurization of the Reaction Control. System—the—area where three gallons of nitrogen tetroxide control rocket propellant spilled Sept. 22, The resulting damage delayed the shuttle launch four weeks.

Success of the five-day, four-hour journey-designed to expand and test more of the rocket's capabilities would show the shuttle can be roused over and over. The first Columbia flight April-18-14 proved the United States could launch, a winged spacecraft and return it to an airport landing.

Loaded aboard the Columbia is the space religitor's Tirst working capo - 4,725 pounds of Earth resources observation instruments — and a new 50-100 bionic arm developed by Canada for \$100 million and donated to the United States. The arm serves as the crane that will unload safelilites on later missions.

With everything working smoothly, the main-concern was over the weather Wednesday morning. The shuttle will not be launched Wednesday if the weather is bad at Cape. Canaveral.

"I think we're in a very fortunate position right now," said Richard Smith, Kennedy Space Conter director. "As I see it the higg uncertainty about the fourth (Wednesday) what the weather is going to be.

AWACS: Presidential victory with a price tag

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As the appliance dies away and the house light come up, all sides have begun to look at the cost of the presidential victory on the sale of AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia.

Although a defeat would have been immeasurably more expensive, victory also has its price. In the general celebration about the administration's Senate victory, one holds are the controlled that may come back to haunt the Saudis and the Americans.

come ouck to naunt and the Americans.

The congressional failure to disapprove the \$3.5 million deal does not require the president to sell, the airplanes and the additional equipment, it only permits him to go ahead

with the sale.

In the fine print, the Saudis are now discovering, is an obligation for the discovering, is an obligation for the kingdom to give up its present aloof attitude about the U.S.-led Middle East negotiations.

As White House chief of staff James
Baker said the day after the Senate
vote, "What we age really saying...
is simply late wy will not deliver the
aircraft (as scheduled in late 1885) if at
that time if the beace process."
In fact, President Resigna's letter to
the Senate outlining the sale arrangments goes farther than that. It
says the planes will be delivered only
if there is peace or progress toward the
"with the austrantial assistance of
Saudi Arabia." Saudi Arabia.

At some point, the Saudi monarchy is going to have to realize it will not receive the U.S. planes unless it takes approximately the same step that Anwar Sadat did: recognizing the reality of the state of Israel and dealing with it.

That will be a risky and audacious step for the Saudi royal family, which remains in power because it is seen to

be the keeper of Moslem orthodoxy and Arab Ideological purity. In terms of relations with Israel, the price is equally uncertain, it is known that the president, in the wak? of the sale, renewed the commitment that the United States will not permit Israel's technical military edge to be eroded.

eroded.
That letter to Israel can be seen as a blank check that will add some amount—no one can say how much—to the \$2.2 billion in gifts and loans the United States, makes to Israel every

United States, makes to Israel every year.

In the past, Israel, when feeling intreatened, has turned to the United States for new sophisticated arms and money while carefully reconsidering any concessions to be made at the negotiating table.

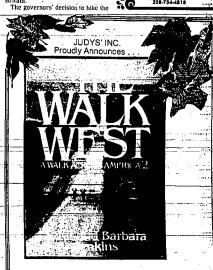
At home, both the White House and the members of the Senate who changed their votes in the final hours of the debate insist there was no

political horse-trading involved. But such an intensive campaign for votes always implies a contract. That unwritten agreement says that the White House will return the favor some day. Perhaps it will require only a presidential appearance at a fund-raiser, or favorable consideration of a candidate for a judgeship or an embassy; but such 100s are the invisible currency of power politics in Washington.

Both sides of the implied, unwritten contract are aware of it and a violated agreement — even though unspoken

contract are aware of it and a violated agreement - even though unspoken - can create a blood feud.

Reagan has burnished his image as a winner of tough battles, but there also is the cumulative perception of president being involved in a series of near-misses, lurching from confrontation terrisis. While it's an exciting life, there remains the risk that the law of averages is catching up.



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Swedes chase second submarine from area

KARLSKRONA; Sweden - UPI)—
Swedish helicoptors chased another foreign submarine Saturday out of an area where a Soviet spy sub ran aground near a top-secret Swedish naval base five days ago.

A Swedish millitary official called the latest incident a 'confrontation.' He did not identify the nationality of the submarine but implied it was Russian. However, he later said it could also have been a NATO submarine trying to keep tabs on the Russian sub drama.

sub drama.
"It is possible it was Russian, but it could have been a NATO vessel,"
Cmdr. Sven Carlsson of the Karlskrona naval base said. There

might be interest by NATO to observe what is going on." Soviet and Swedish naval vessels

Soviet and swedish navi vosseis have been facing one another just outside Swedish territorial waters over since the spy sub was spotted and surrounded on Tuesday. Both sides have sent sizable naval forces to the

Carlsson said Swedish helicopters Carlsson said Swedish helicopters spotted the "second sub "in the vicinity" of the submarine than ran aground on a reed of rocks 20 miles inside Swedish waters and only 10 miles from the Karlskrona Bäse. He said the helicopters chased the sub through international waters.

"There has been a submarine chase

which-resulted-in-a-confrontation-in-international waters." Carlsson told a news conference. He declined to give further details.

The incident occurred shortly after the Soviet Union officelly apploigized to Sweden for the violation of Swedish territorial waters by the Russian whiskey-class submarine, which the Swedes hade refused to let go until its commander agrees to undergo ques-tioning on board a Swedish ship.

The commander, Capi. Pyotr Juczin, has said he will not leave his sub or answer questions unless Moscow authorizes it. So far, Moscow has refused.

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Opinion

The Times-News

Gary Nelson

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Neil Hopp and William E. Howard

Valley indicators mirror U.S. scene

The Times-News' third-quarter economic report (see Section B) doesn't uncover any surprises:
The statistics indicate the local economy is a mixed bag, much like that of the country as a whole. Some good news is offset by some bad news. Some areas are growing, some area stagnant and some have failen off.
But, as, most farmers have told us, this has been somewhat of a normal year from their standpoint. They are, generally speaking, satisfied with the harvest and the prices they're getting. They also complain that the cost of farming will continue to rise and cut into their marrins.

compant that the cost of farming will continue to rise and cut into their margins.

We sense, however, that caution will be the byword for the months ahead. Farmers will have money to spend, but they won't be in a rush to do it.

They'll wait for more signs to track the national economy.

They'll waif for more signs to track the national economy.

They'll wait to see if the downward interest-rate trend continues.

They'll—nervously be measuring this winter's snowfail to get a handle on next year's water supply.

It's becoming increasingly evident that external factors will continue to play a larger role in the economic fortunes of the Magic Valley: the levels of exports to foreign nations, developments and weather conditions in other nations and states that grow competing crops, changing consumer buying habits competing crops, changing consumer buying habits and national marketing trends, to list but a few. Overall, the general prognosis is 'that' the Magic Valley will remain stable for the foreseeable future.

Are you ready to vote?

It's time for voters in the Magic Valley to make up their minds for this Tuesday's municipal elections. Throughout the past week we have compiled and published information about the various races in the valley — from Twin Falls to Sun Valley and from Burley and Rupert to Glenns Forry and every city in-between

ballot:

Most races also are devoid of burning issues, at least the kind that spurs debate and exciting campaigns. The lone exceptions are Sun Valley and Ketchum, where growth, development and annexation continue to make headlines.

Nonetheless, voters will find many fine people seeking public office. Some will be trying to change things, others see specific needs for their communities and still others simply feel they owe their cities a debt of public service.

debt of public service.

In determining how to mark their ballots, voters ought to think about what their municipal government is, and what they think it ought to be. They samuel read and listen to what the candidates have had to say, and they should consider what the incumbents have done while in office.

Armed with that knowledge, voters can make sensible choices Tuesday.



False ERA arguments

False ERA arguments

Editor, Times-News:
Since time is running out for the
so-called Equal Rights Amendment
ERA supporters are resorting to raise
arguments—that—have—nothing
whatever to do with ERA. Remember
whate ERA will do: it will make all
rederal and state laws sex—neutral.—
Since the Equal Pay Act and the
Equal Employment Opportunity Act
are completely sex—neutral.—
Comployment's not an ERA issue.
Furthermore, ERA-bas nothing to do
with private employment, since ERA
applies only to federal and state laws
and not to private employment, and
world.

When the state of the provide a raise or
a promotion is living in a dream
world.

World Sewentity is not an ERA issue.

Social Sewentity is not an ERA issue.

who expects ERA to provide a ruise or a promotion is living in a dream world.

Social Security is not an ERA issue. The fact is that there is no discrimination against women in Social Security.

Social Security is completely sexuely a security. The Supreme Court has estallished that the working woman receives exactly the same benefit as the working man. The dependent wife receives exactly the same benefit as the dependight husband. ERA supporters, however, are proposing, a receives exactly the same benefit as the dependent husband. ERA sup-porters, however, are proposing, a double Social Security tax on working husbands (known as the "Homemak-er's Tax"). "Indeed the Tederal ERA would"

Indeed the Tederal ERA would cause women to be drafted and sent into military, combat duty when tone are drafted; eliminate all the reasonable exceptions, in Title LX, such as allowing students to attend all-grist and all-boys, achools and colleges; give immense new power to the federal government through Section 2 of ERA; transfer the issue of homosexual marriages to the federal courts instead of the state courts.

Instead of the state courts.
There are very few, if any, laws that
discriminate against women, but our
society does have some laws-time make rational differences on account
of sex. A majority of Americans
support some laws that "discriminate
on sex" such as the draft and combat.
ERA would make it impossible to
have any differences, no matter how
rational.

have any differences, no matter now rational.

A poil of the unrailfied states conducted in "August 1981 by the Associated Press found that FRA "appears doomed" and "is unlikely to win approval in even one of the 15 unrailfied states."

ERA has been consistently defeated in the 15 unrailfied states because the women in those states begate their legislators to vote NO. The coura-

geous legislators in those states, who resisted media and While House pressures (under Ford and Carter), have been rewarded by being re-elected by the people year after year.

I agree, ERA is not needed or wanted

PATRICIA L. CALLEN

Changes in education

Jerome

Changes in education

Editor, Times-News:

Again the teachers of Twin Falls
have seltiled for and agreed to a
contract that is based on an inadenation of the contract that is based on an inadequate salary schedule. Practically
everyone; inside and out of the
teaching profession, admits this is so.

I am tired of this lip service and the
teaching not constraint in the contract that the citizens of this community and this state are willing to let
teachers, out of their own pockets,
continue to subsidize financisity the
education of their children. The taxpayers of Idaho have been the recipients of better schools than they have
paid for for nearly a hundred years,
I am tired of taking the blame
because Johny arduales cannol pass
basic competency tests. I am tired of
being malligned because I' want a
salary commensurate to a master's
degree in my field and over 29 years of
service. In spite of all this, I like living
and leaching here and think the problems may yet be overcome. Yes, I
could leave the teaching profession or
move on, but I am convinced more is
to be accomplished by working to
improve the situation from the inside
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garea to the point schools. It is the responsibility of parents to see that Johnny is in school. I cannot teach him if he is not here or if no one at home sees to it that he does, his homework and comes to school pre-

homework and comes to school pre-pared every day.

Second, schools must change the role they now play of being, a part-time activity, for young jpeople who have jobs and consider odtside activi-ties more important to them than an education.

I find it to be a serious deficiency in

more than a third of the credits expected from a four-year curriculum can be earned in the ninth grade. Incidentally, the requirements in Twin Falls are already higher than the state of Idaho demands for graduation.

What can we do? Put secondary school students back in school all day! The requirements for graduation should be sufficiently high to require a student to be in school six periods a day even if one hour might be a study a student to be in school six periods a day even if one hour might be a study a student and sudent one hour might be a study a student and such a student and such as a day and a student and such a student and such a student and such as a day and a sud and a student and a sud a

MILTON E. BARRUS Twin Falls

No ghosts in ERA

Editor, Times-News: This letter is in response to Larry

Olsen's letter of Monday, Oct. 28, Tak, tsk, Mr. Obsen! When men-tioning the "NOW witches,"—you ne-glected to notice our NOW warlocks. You see, NOW is not only comprised of active, interested women but of men of the same caliber as well. And

honesty.

You seem Irked by the fact that we honesty.

You'seem Irked by the fact that we'
Idaho people have dedicated
ourselves to a national issue. The last
time I looked, Idaho was still an
integral part of this country. We have
decided to work on the issue of simple
equality for men and women, which is
not the same as to "socialize
Armerica." In doing so, we want to put
the funding for this cause where it willcount, both here and on a national
level. We stand to gain more that way.
Again, no rehotoric, just plain and
simple fact.

I invite you to explain your idea of
and accusations of "secular
humanism." I was never aware that
true humanism." I was never aware that

humanism." I was never aware that true humanism was secular or sacred. I thought it, was simply the decent, thought it, was simply the decent, thought it, caring way that one person related to those around him/her, So I checked it out in my Webster's. Webster used synonyms like "benevolent," "charlable", and "refining." It didn't sound too terricying and twast' far off. This is your idea of a "ploy?"

"The 'issue of the Equal Rights Amendment is no "ploy" nor "ghost" or witchburt. It deals with a living my dichlore.

The Issue of the Equal Highs Amendment is no "ploy" nor "ghost" nor witchhunt. It deals with a living idea for very real and live people it a simple amendment, stated so it truly stands for the idea of equality. You may Iry Lob rand and "huy" this amendment, but you will never bury the idea.

amendment, but you with the idea:
"Equality of Rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the-United States or any other state on account of sex."
JULIE BLANK NOW Member

The /Times-News welcomes letters o the leditor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Such letter must be signed and should nelude the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.



James Kilpatrick

Tourists, tobacco and milk, and a little humbug

୍ଦି Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — There is a little bit of bad-in-the best-of-us, so the saying goes, and a little bit of good in-the worst of us. In our town there is a little bit of good in-the worst of us. In our town there is a little-bit of-humbug-in-practically-verypody. Consider, I fyou will, three recent events.

The first has to do with tourists, the second with tobacco, the third with rightly the control will be used to be u

-63. The National Tourism Policy Act,

The National Tourism Policy Act, you will observe, is the product of an administration absolutely dedicated-to-reducing the federal bureaucracy. The law drifts onto the statutory-beaches on waves of austerily. Not a non-sesential dime! It was signed by a president who constantly reminds us of his preference for the private sector as distinguished from the public sector. Well. The act will abolish the old U.S. Travel Service, whose function was to encourage foreign tourists to come to our shores. In its place the law creates a new U.S. Travel and Toutism-Administration, to do the

an undersecretary of commerce. The agency also will benefit from an assistant secretary of commerce. We assistant secretary of commerce. We are to have a nine member Tourism—Policy—Council—and—a—19-member—Travel and Tourism Advisory Board. A notable provision of the act will bind the grasping hands of Budget Director David Stockman: No matter what, the budget and staff of the administration cannot be cut below 1973 levels. And so on, and so on, and so on. So much for tourism. So much for austerity.

On October 21, by a vote of 231-184, the House killed what was known as the Shamansky Amendment to the farm-bill.—The amendment, had it

ssed, would have put an end to the

passed, would have put an end to the program of tobacco arreage allotments and commodity loans that has operated since 1833.

In the House the debate ran on for hours. The chamber rang with pathos, bathos and burn statistics. As the oratios award by the statistics as the condition of 171,000 small family farmers or 300,000 or 550,000 or 700,000 small family farmers, for the number kept escalating — the floor of the chamber was flooded with lears. "Man the boats!" cried Speaker O'Nelli. Only a roll-call vote at 4:45 forestailed a tragedy of ghastly proportions.

The principal speakers in opposition to the Shamansky Amendment, as you will have surmised, were the gentlemen from the tobacco-growing

states of Dixie — from-Virginia, Kentucky, Georgia and the Carolinas. It is an interesting tilings about these gentlemen: Aimost to a man, they are fierce defenders of free enterprise, free competition and dereguistion. Emblazoned upon their conservative coat of arms is a motto for the ages: "Get the Gummint Off Our Backs!" Get the Gummint Off Our Backs!" But on the alternoon of Cotober-21, that venerable motto had been turned to the wall.

White all this was going on, over on the Senate side the greatest showboat economizer of them all, William Proximize of Wisconsin, was interminably holding the floor. The senator's chief claim to fame ites in his monthly Golden Fleece Awards, given to especially deplorable states of Dixie - from-Virginia.

examples of governmental extrava-gance. But on this occasion, what was the sensior's purpose? Why, sir, his purpose was to defend that especially deplorable extravagance by which millions of tax dentities are spent to surplus milk abd cheese from the dairy farmers of Wisconsin.

At this point perhaps I should turn purple, clear the old tonsils and fulminate against the hypocrisy of man, but 40 years in legislative galleries have run down my reservoirs outrage. This is the way lawmakers have been, are now, and ever will be, roll calls without end, amen. You keep hoping to see principle rise consistently above poilties, but after a while you don't hope much.

Congress to settle CIA-Pentagon debate over B-1 bomber B-I canceled by President Certer in planes-are built they will cost \$27.9 1977. Wednesday, Defense Secretary

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An increasingly cost-consclous Congress is questioning the wisdom of spending more than 250 billion for a now plane whose useful life as the backbone of the U.S. bomber force may be measured in a handful of years. In turn, the Air Force and the Pentagon are showing signs of a caserof a review over the congressional oraxion of the U.S. bomber showing signs of a caserof a review over the congressional oraxion of the U.S. bomber showing signs of a caserof and the understand the strategic nuclear force or the congressional oraxion of the U.S. bomber showing signs of a caserof and the understand the strategic nuclear forces or the congressional oraxion of the U.S. bomber program. The two-bomber program is as well as the updated B-1 between as well as the updated

1977.
Wednesday. Defense Secretary
Caspar Welnberger told a Senate
panel the price is now \$20.5 billion in
\$82 dollars with the addition of equipment so the bombers can carry
at-launched cruise missiles.
Then Pentagon_Controller_dack
Borsting told the panel that when
inflation is added in, by the time the

billion.
A day later the Air Force admitted it will need \$200.
A day later the Air Force admitted it will need \$200 million more to build B-IB training simulators. Simulators, though part of the B-IB program, were not ligured into its cost.
The CIA said the B-52 can do the Job, -but-Defense Secretary-Cappar-Welnberger was quick to say the B-IB is needed.

Democrats hold leads in governor elections

cide whether Gov. John V. Brown should be allowed to run for another term.

Filteen mejor-cities hold mayoral elections. Incumbents are safe in many of the contests, including permocrats Edward Koch of John Vork, York, City, Coleman Young of eleroit, James Griffin of Buffale, Dick Caliguiri of Pittsburgh, and Republican George Volndvich of Cleveland.

And in Albany, N.Y. voters have WASHINGTON (UPI) Democratic candidates are leading in Tuesday's elections for governor of Virginia and New Jersey.

Republican rivals, however, are staging railies in an effort to avoid defeat and political embarrassment for President Reagan.

As GOP contenders lought to narrow the gap in the final hours of campaigning, mudslinglin increased in Virginia, while New Jersey became the stomping round for national political eleaders.

Neither Democratic Gov. Brendan Byrne of New Jersey, nor Republican Control Virginia were eligible to run again and the two races could produce governors with future national political ambilitons.

The future of a possible Democratic presidential contender may be effected when voters of Kentucky de-

bettie with Cuban-born Manolo ReDisco.

In New Jersey a Friday poll by the
Engleton Institute—showed—Democrate Rep. James Florio leading
formal Republican Assembly
Speaker Thomas Kean by six points in
the trace for governor—down from an
eight point lead in an earlier poil.
Poll director Cliff Zukin said,
because of the heavy 14 percent undecided over Plorio—could—be
overtaken in the last week of campaigning.

overtaken in the last, were to some praigning.
President Reagan's economic pro-gram has been a major factor in the race, with Kean campaigning on a tax, cut plan copied after the president's. Florio said it won't work nationally and has hurt New Jersey because of

the sharp cutback in federal funds.
Florio suffered some when word spread that as a lame duck byrne was studying an increase in the state income tax. Kean has tried to link Florio with the proposal.
Kean spot – last minute boost this weekend as Vice President George Bush and Senate Majority, Leader Howard Baker Joined the campaign. In Virginia the leader is Democratic LJ. Gov. Charles Robb, the spon-in-law of Lyndon Johnson, who has been campaigning on a platform that he is more — conservative than his conservative Republican opponent, Attorney General Marshall Coleman.—The battle has distingerated into one of the dirtitlest. campaigns on the direct control of the dirtitlest. Campaigns and all all and with the tay line "he's done it on his own."

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whole new look at our salon everything we do is for your pleasure.

Since we know you want to feel good about yourself at home, we teach you the techniques you'll need to maintain your style—seally. And we'll recommend the correct prescription of Redken? hair care to keep your hair in the peak of condition until your next visit.

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Boat people have little to lose

Haitians have always tried to get out of Haiti

By DIGBY A. SOLOMON United Press International

SAN JUAN, Puerio Rico — Haltians have been trying to got out of Halti ever since a determined army of slaves defeated Napoleon's troops in 1804 — only to taker in a series of dictators who have managed to turn their tiny country into the poores. The often illusory prospect of the wealth awaiting them in countries like the United States tures modern-day legislating away. They leave nothing behind except misery and hunger. To be well off...In-Halti-means eating a daily plate or ground corn meal with red kidney beans.

But since only one in five Haltians can read, they are ill-prepared for the challenges of life in a foreign country. As bad as that sounds, the Haltians who manage to smuggle themselves into the United States consider themselves lucky.

Most -fall - thot - the hands of - united States on the consider themselves lucky.

into the United Siates consider themselves lucky.

Most-fail-into-the-hands of unservalues smugglers, merchants of human-cargo, who care about such misery only to the extent that they profil from it. Many refugees drown or starve making the perilous journey from a land of nothing to a land of plenty that does not want them.

And still they keep trying — even those who have survived the journey

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Analysis

only to be caught and forceably re turned to Haiti. It is a measure of that could be misery that they keep try

tueged to Halli. Its a measure of that counting misery that they keep trying.

Once the Bahamas began expelling large numbers of Hallians last year. The English term boat people became known to even the poorest Hallin, and more people are trying to be the poorest Hallin, and more people are trying to be the poorest Hallin, and more people are trying to be the poorest Hallin, and more people are trying to the poorest hallow, and the poorest people to also a trip. Green's peasants to sell their land and few bolondings, the poorest people made the poorest people made who are people made headlines, poor Hallians were packing their meager belongings into open wooden sallboats and heading for the Bahamas, where they got mental jobs severated by locals.

Years before Fale Castro, Cuban stear growers imported thousands of Hallians cach year for the backbreaking pot of cutting cane. More than 12,000 Hallians are still taken tecut sugar cone in the Dominican

Republic, which shares with Haiti the island of 'Hispaniola, between Cuba and Puerto Rico.

Paradises' Again, it is a measure of the poverty they leave behind in Haiti that many refugees think the answer, relatively speaking, is yes.

For decades Haitians have looked to the United States as a land of opportunity where hard work—and they are used to that — will be rewarded with a decent slandard of living.

"Take me with you to America, I'll do anything, cook or clean," this reporter remembers more than one Haitian begging, Told air fares were expensive, one (fisherman cheerfully-replied, "No problem, I'll sit, on, lite living."

replied, "No problem, I'll sil on the wing."
In the world of poor nations, Itali is a nearly hopeless case, Peasant farmers make up most of its 6 million bepople, scratching out a subsistence living on mountainous, barely-workable soil.

Sewer water in the streets of Port-au-Prince, the capital, is used for drinking by the thousands of poort-au-Prince, the capital, is used for drinking by the thousands of poort-au-Prince, the capital, is used for drinking by the thousands of poort-who call the sidewalks home. Rivers are crowded by yomen washing themselves and beating clother on rocks. Beggars and sick are everywhere, genity but insistently pleading for money.

where, gency for money. A \$2.64 per day minimum wage for industrial work makes jobs in the growing assembly industry the best

paying around — but there are only 69,000 of these.

Bables' beliles are swollen from mainutrition and parasites, their hair is red from protein deficiency.

Though—the—country—has—another-face—one reserved for tourists who bask beside the pools and along fifth beaches, of its Carribbean resorts, these are the real signifies of Haiti.

So they keep-coming. Long lines-form outside the visa section of U.S.

Embassy daily. The educated—doctors and lawyers mostly—case as servants. But most, those without education or skills, these whose only asset is hope, crowl into small boats or into the cargo holds of bigger exessels for the illegal trip to Shrangri-la.

The prospects of their making it are not good. But as they will be the first to tell you, they have tiltle to.

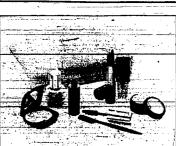
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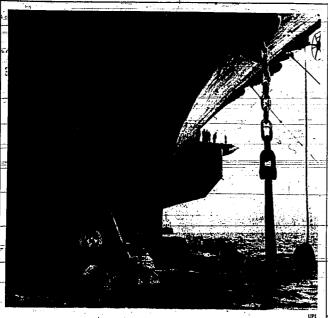
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Big boat to block

Greenpeace members in the small rubber rafts tried to prevent the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Ranger from dropping its anchor in English Bay

near Vancouver, B.C. Canadian Coast Guard boats tried to remove them. Protesters carried a sign saying "Go home death machine,"

Boyce will testify in Idaho

BOISE (UPI) — Convicted spy—

Christopher Boyce will appear as a witness in the trial of an Oregon woman on a charge of harboring him at her Idaha-summer-home. U.S.—

Boyce, who escaped from a federal prison at Lompoc, Calif., and was receptured in August at Part Angeles. Wash., will be transported to Boistor the trial of Giora Ann White.

The government will be required to pay the estimated 42,00 cost for Boyce's trip to Boise from a federal prison at Springfield, Mo., where he was taken after his recepture, court from the prison at Springfield, Mo., where he was taken after his recepture, court country of the prison at Springfield, Mo., where he was taken after his recepture, court country of the prison at Springfield, Mo., where he was taken after his recepture, court country of the prison at Springfield, Mo., where he was taken after his recepture, court country of the prison at Springfield, Mo., where he was taken after his recepture, court country of the prison at Springfield, Mo., where he was taken after his recepture, court country of the prison at Springfield, Mo., where he was taken after his recepture, court country of the prison at Springfield, Mo., where he was taken after his recepture, court country of the prison at Springfield, Mo., where he was taken after his recepture, court country of the prison at Springfield, Mo., where he was taken after his recepture, court and the prison at Springfield, Mo., where he was taken after his recepture, court and the prison at Springfield Mo. and the prison

knowledged that Boyce spent some time at the cabin late last year and earlier this year, but he contended the worning was not there and was unsware Boyce was using the place...

Porter, of Eugene, Ore, elso has filled motions seeking suppression of evidence gathered by authorities in what he contended was an illegal search of the cabin. Mrs. White is free on \$10,000 bond: If convicted, she could be sentenced to serve three years in prison:

Authorities raided her summer home Sept. 4 but Mrs. White was not there. Investigators said she had field into the woods. Mrs. White turned herself in to authorities a few days later and agreed to submit to an arraignment at Boise.

Mount St. Helens begins eruption

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Sci.

entists, who last weekend predicted the crater liself, but the weather, another volcance event within two weeks, confirmed Saturday that such which was the crater liself, but the weather, speaking, it is excellent; which was the crater liself, but the weather, speaking, it is excellent; saturday that start the crater liself, but the weather, speaking, its peculiar liself, but the

locano's crater.
lowing areas and continuous insecent rock falls suggest that
growth is still in progress," she

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activity had
suggested that the expected eruption
began Friday, but cloudy, stormy
weather prevented a close inspection.

The weather cleared Saturday
morning, allowing visual confirmation of the eruptive activity and
prompting the survey to send a field
erew to the volcano's crater.

the crater liself, but the weather, generally speaking, is excellent, said Tom Corcoran, a spokesman for the U.S. Forest Service.
Seismic activity had decreased since Friday-but still continued at "aboye background levels," Said Ms. Cashman.
Volcanic activity at Mount St. Helens this year has been limited to the so-called "non-explosive", eruptions in which-the huge mound of pasty lava protruding from the crater shows new growth.

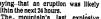
pasty lava protruding from the craus-shows new growth.

After the last dome-building erup-tion, during the Labor Day weekend, the lava dome measured \$30 feet high, 1,500 feet wide and 2,000 feet long. Last weekend, the USGS predicted on the basis of increased ground movement in the crafer of the volcano that an eruption was likely within the next two weeks.

was likely within the next two weeks.

When selamic activity picked up Friday, a new-advisory-was-issued-

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saying—that an eruption was likely within the next 24 hours.

The mountain's last explosive eruption in which volcanic ash was beiched thousands of feet above the summit occurred slightly more than a year ago. A catastrophic eruption on May 18, 1989, blew the top off the volcano And Telt 60 people dead brinsising.



Evangelist Kurt Mc, Nabb grew up as a farm boy in Michigan. After High School, her served in the United States Peace Corps and later became a public speaking major at Bob Jones University.

After college, Kurt taught school for 3 years and then became a youth pastor for 2 more years. He and his, wille, Lavonne were married in 1972 and began building a Christian Boys home in Wyoming.

Today, their work has grown into a home for t Christian High school and community church. into a home for boys as well as a

Kurt and Lavonne McNabb have spent their lives working with people and are convinced that no man or woman is really happy without a personal relationship with God.

Rev. McNabb will be speaking at Filer Church of the Nazarene, 5th and Yakima, Filer each evening November 38 at 7:30 pm. Services are open to the public and all are urged to attend!

Controllers must surrender vehicles, weapons

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — A federal judge orpered confiscation of cars and weapons belonging to 25 striking air traffic controllers and their wives, children hotheads led the others to harass working attrollers.

anouseads led the others to harass working trollers.

1.6. District Judge Cale Holder found controllers and their wives in civil contempt of court for Grassing Federal Aviation Administration amployees.

"Whenever a group of people get into a rah-rah flutation, there's always some hotheads that bring bout a lot of problems for all the people," Holder aid.

Mid.

He ordered the U.S. marshal to impound the cars, includes, motorcycles, bleycles and shotguns of the defendants before 4 p.m. Monday and to keep them at least until a Nov. 18 hearing.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) —
House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill
- F. said Saturday the Reagan administration will attempt to implement further-cuts in Social Sacurrity benefits if Republican take
control of the House in 1982.

"This administration will use a Republican House to cut benefits."
O'Nelli, D-Mass., told a senior citizens rally in his home district.

this issue for now," said O'Nell.
"But he still wants to make more

"But he still wants to make more cuts."

O'Nelli criticized the administration's fiscal policies, saying recent statements by Office of Management and Budget Director David Stockman and Tressury Secretary Donald Regan indicate "Giree is little chance the budget dan be balanced by 1984.

'There is no way humanly possible to balance the budget."

O'Nelli alid. Warned that Different is little chance the budget. "O'Nelli alid. "O'Nelli alid."

O'Nelli alid. "Warned that Different is no way humanly bossible to balance the budget."

O'Nelli alid. "Warned that Different is no way humanly bossible to balance the budget."

O'Nelli alid. "Warned that Different is no way humanly bossible to balance the budget."

Social Security cuts

"These people represent the future of our country," he said. "This is madness."

"A sense of fear has returned to America," he said, "Not since the Great Depression have I seen such a feeling among the American

"It has returned because despite President Resgan's campaign promise not to cut Social Security, he came forward last spring with a sories of proposals that broke his promises," O'Neill said.

romises, "O'Nelli said.

"These budget cuts will slash away and tear the presidents" vaunted 'safety net." he said.

"These cuts come from Medicare, Medicald, "Income Energy Assistance and possibly Social Security. This program amoutis to cruel and unusual punishment for the senior citizens of this nation."

curity benefits should be "put back 'in its entirety." He said he favored -using "general funds to prop up the Social Security system."

At that time, the government will ask Holder to make permanent his temporary ban on picketing, issued Aug. 3 on the day the strike began. Holder ordered the defendants to post \$1,000 band each and to pay the costs of impounding their

Holder ordered the defendants to post \$1,000 point each and to pay the costs of 'impounding their vehicles at two downtown parking lots. He said strikers had taunted, threatened and insulted working controllers, followed them and their 'families, blocked their care with motor vehicles and bicycles-and.had thrown acid at the

In one incident, muriatic acid hit the face of a working controller who had forgotten to close his car window.

"One FAA employee's home received a blast of shotgun pellets . . . causing him to regroup the

living space in his home for his children." Holder

living space in his home for his children," Holder said.

He said controller Keith Schupp must surrender a long knile he used to clean his fingernalis at a contempt hearing while a working controller feetified about harassment.

During several days of contempt hearings, Holder kept courtroom doors locked and guarded. Other security guards watched the corridors and the outside doors of the building, where there often were gatherings and demonstrations by PATCO. members and supporters.

Police testified that strikers used their vehicles to stage or invite accidents with PAA employees. Holder told PATCO lawyer Joseph Quill to make sure his clients behaved well from now on, "They need you desperately now," he said.

Airlines set safety record O'Neill predicts more

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Fed—enough to take every man, woman eral—Aviation—Administration—said—and-child-in the United States on a U.S. airlines set a new safety record flight of more than 2,000 miles. Saturday by going 24 months without a fatal accident involving a large start, of the air traffic controllers start, of the air traffic controllers

During most of this period, up to the start, of the air traffic controllers strike, there was an airliner taking off somewhere in the country once every six seconds.

a Istal accident involving a large passenger jet. The last Istal accident involving a passenger jet operated by a U.S. attach of the air traffic controllers strike, there was an airliner taking off somewhere in the country once every large of the 87 people aboard survived, when a De-Olvianded or arciosed runway.

The previous record overed an Is-month period: from February 1964 to August 1963. The new record was sel during a period when airlines flow more than a period when airlines flow and the country once every like the country once every like

Cult members linked to art scam

BANGOR, Maine (UPI) — Police
and customs officials said Saturday
they had uncovered what appeared to
be-a statewise at seam operated by
members of the Hare Krishna cult.
Cult members, wearing sireet
clothes and wigs to cover their shaved
heads, have mado between \$10,000
and \$25,000 seiling cheap, masproduced Talwanese paintings to
carefully selected art patrons in
Bangor alone, police said.
Mergbers of the cult have appears
since September in Kennebunkport,
Rumford, and Bangor district courts
on mistdemeasor charges of conducting filmerant sales without a license.

Art dealer Michael Alpert of Alpert's Gallery notified authorities earlier this week when he suspected the men, who claimed they repre-sented Fine Art Studios in New York: City, were misrepresenting their wares.

The men are such good salesmen and, so friendly with children that customers feel compelled to purchase paintings from them, Alpert said...

Police said a Bangor physician paid \$1,900 for some paintings in 15 minutes. Three suspects were ar-raigned in Friday and face action by a Penobscot County Grand Jury Nov. 9.



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"CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Moslem Lerrorists planned to bomb Anwar Sadat's funeral in a second attempt at exsassistantial Egypt's entire political essassistantial Egypt's entre political essassistantial Egypt's entre political essassistantial essassistantial

-trops when Sadat was buried Oct to.
"Mourners and possible targets of
the would-be assailants were Presidon't Hosail Mubarak and, representatives of about 80 governments
who came to offer condolence.
"They included former U.S. presidents Jimmy Carter, Gerald Ford and
Richard Nixon as well as Israell
Prime Mulister Menachem Begin,
French President Francols Mitter-

rand, West German Chandellor Helmut Schmidt, Britain's Prince Charles, and U.S. Secretary of State Chexander Haig.

Al Ahram quoted an Interior With Sadat during a millitary parade With Sadat during a millitary parade with Sadat during a millitary parade of the toneral with hand grenades to the toneral with hand grenades halman, a blind preacher from the southern city of Asyut who the terrorists proclaimed as their "prince."

Security at the funeral was so strict that only 800 mourners and about 500 fournalists covering the event were allowed to join the procession. Troops of the procession of the procession of the procession of the procession. The official aging the procession.

at one point fired into the air, lo prevent a crowd from getting near the procession.

The official also said security forces have arrested 126 more terrorists:
during the past few days, raising the

"In view of the threat to national existence, the Sejm calls for ending all protest actions immediately," the parliament appeal said.

them."

But Abdel Rahman counseled the would be assassins not to commit suicide afterward "or else they die, infidels. They should try to escape. If they are killed by guards, they will die martyrs."

marrys.

The official said the terrorists were united by their belief that the Egyptian state is hereite and must be overthrown. But they had different views about other matters and, to ensure their fedeological unity, chose Addel Rahman as their "prince."

Confessions made by detained ter-rorists-revealed the sources of their financing "which came from inside and outside Egypt," the official said.

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Rejects tough strike ban

Parliament appeals to striking Polish workers

But parlament rejected Commu-mist Party_chief Gen_Wojciech Geruzelski's demand for a tough strike ban.

strike ban.
Wildcat strikes — In defiance of
both government and Solidarity union
appeals — continued across Poland,
involving some 300,000 workers and
paralyzing industry in several provinces.

Solidarity union chief Lech Walesa postponed a trip to the United States and Canada set for Nov. 14 "because of the situation in the country," a union spokesman said.

Meeting for the second day, the ejm, Poland's parliament, passed a

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The resolution calling for an immediate Polish parliament_appealed-to-the—end-to-ail profests and-warning it fination's=workers Salurday to end a might empower the government to wave of wildcat strikes.

But the resolution was considerable

But the resolution was considerably milder than the lough draft that Jaruzelski had demanded in a speech to parliament Friday.

Jaruzelski had desanded in a speech to parliament Friday.

Jaruzelski had asked the Sejm for a ban on strikes and authorization to ban on strikes and authorization to see "extraordinary measures" if necessary in what analysts and some like an allasion to martial law.

Apparently deciding that a confrontion at this moment would be unwise, the Sejm balanced its resolution with praise for the Solidarity leadership's call for an end to the unachiorized strikes, most of them called to protest chronic food shortages.

Negotiations were underway to end one of the longest unauthorized strikes — a 20-day-old walkout by

uon, it said.

Solidarity's executive presidium called a meeting for Tuesday to discuss the possibility of discipliary measures against union members who refuse to end their unauthorized strikes.

12,000 women garment workers in Zyrardow, near Warsaw, But local union spokesman Jan Zak sald two main demands by the women and still not been settled — guarantees — of settlee pay and written assurances of better food supplies. "In our case, today's talks will decide the future of the strike," he sald.

"If the appeal of the parliament does not bring any effect;" I a state of higher necessity dealing with a threat to the existence of the nation arises, parliament will discuss a proposal to empower the government to take legal measures required by the situation," it said.

decide the liture of the Strike, he said.

In Tarnobrzeg province, 120,000 workers met with union officials but rejected their appeal to call off a week-old strike,

"Today we held consultations with striking workers." They said they accept the union presidium appeal—but the won't agree to end the strike, because they must continue the protest if we want to win. We would stop the strike if we could, but the workers refuse," a union official said.

International briefs

Church canonizes Czar Nicholas II

Little Canonizes - Czar - Nicholas II

JEW York (IPI) - Bishops of the breakaway Russian
Offibodox Church Outside of Russia Saturday readled cermonies to
caronize Czar Nicholas II, his wife, family, servants, and 30,000
other Russian Christians "mardyred" by the Communigts since 1917.

The controversial mass canonization by the pro-monarchist
church, which counts about 150,000 people, has political overtones as,
well as religious significance.
Czar Nicholas, his wife Empress Alexandra and their children.
Crown Prince Alexis and the grand duchesses Olga. Tatiana, Maria
and Anastasia were shot with their servants in a basement inEkaterinburg July 17, 1918, eight months after the revolution began
and as civil war raged.

Man crosses Pacific in 10-foot boat

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — American Gerry Spiess salled his home made 10-foot boat into Sydney Harbor and a berth in the record books Saturday by sailing the tiny craft alone across the Pacific

re promptly downed a bowl of ice cream and said he would never sail ainer again.

Spless's tiny "Yankee Girl" was believed to be the smallest boat ever-sailed across the Pacific, a journey that took him exactly five months.

South African miners die in accident

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — A cage filled with 50 miners-coming off their shift spun out of control Saturday, and hurtled 500 feet to the bottom of an 11,000-foot gold mine, killing 13

men.
The accident, at the Western Deep Levels mine 25 miles west of
Johannesburg occurred when the winding machine drawing the cage
to the surface broke down and the lift fell.

Frozen body found on Mt. Everest

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI) — The leader of an American medical expedition to the top of Mt. Everest discovered the body of a West German woman "embedded in lee" on the upper-siopes of the world's highest mountain.
"It was a shock," Chris Kopcjynski said Saturday of finding the frozen body of Hannelore Schmatz, who fell to her death two years ago with fellow mountain elimber Raymond Genet near the ley summit of Mt. Everest,
In a eerie twist of fate, Kopcjynski's sherpa guide Sundere was the only survivor in the 1979 expedition that claimed the life of the West German woman.

El Salvador military holds 11 from Costa Rican hijack

SAN SALVADOR, EI Salvador.

(UPI) — Military officials said Saturlay they were holding II Nicaraguan platitist who flew a hijacked Costa Rican airliner to El Salvador. But the government made no move to extradile them to Costa Rica.

The fate of the Nicaraguans was The fate of the Nicaraguans was the same of the same

But the government made no to extradite them to Costa Rica.

The fate of the Nicaraguans was surrounded by: mystery—with spokesmen for junta president Jose Napoleon Duarte refusing even to acknowledge that the five Miackers and six comrades freed from Costa Rican jails were in Salvadoran custody.

A Defense Ministry spokesman owever, confirmed that the 11 were "under-investigation" at a military base in the city of San Miguel, 84 miles east of the capital.

east of the capital.

The spokesman said the Foreign
Ministry would be responsible for
taking any further action against the
11, whose escape Friday was traded
for the lives of 16 hostages, including

Army officers in San Miguel said the hijacked plane flew very low into Salvadoran air space to avoid radar detection, cearing they would be mis-taken for gun runners to leftist guer-rillas operating in the countryside. Once inside the country they iden-lified themselves to Control towers in eastern El Salvador.

Three miste and two female hi-

Three male and two female hi jackers seized the plane Thursday morning on a domestic Costa Rica morning on a domestic Costa Rica: flight and threatened to kill the hostages until Costa Rica freed seven

night and inreatened to kill the hostages until Costa Rice freed seven jalled comrades early Friday.

The hijackers then released everyone but the pilot and co-pilot and forced the crew to fly the hijackers and their freed comrades to El Salvador.

Greenpeace releases 'suicide' whale

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Greenpeace Foundation but returned unknown persons slashed a pylon net later in the day of its own accord.
A spokesman for Greenpeace, a U.S.-based environmental organization, accused the Nawy of playing "Wargames" with whales by training them to retrieve torpedos and to deliver explosives in what would be

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VANCOUVER, Canada (UPI) — A virtual suicide missions.

beluga whale trained for suicide war, missions by the U.S. Navy was set rece-Saturday by the environmentalist.
Greenpeace Foundation but returned later in the day of its own accord.

A spokesman for Greenpeace, a Spokesman for Greenpeace, a Libert Mayor of Landard Stancouver U.S. based environmental organizations. The whale returned on-life-own?





Faye Dunaway is Joan Crawford.

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Weinberger delivers double punch for nuclear Navy

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (UFI)
Warning of the "imminent danger" of a Soviet milliary threat, Defense Secure and the nation Sarped shipser of delivered a nuclear Nary double-punch Saturday at the nation's larged shipsyard.
Weinberger officialed over the Keel-jaying of the newest Nimitz-class nuclear afteralt carrier, the \$1,2-billion USS Theodor Roosevith and launched the Nary's latest addition to its nuclear submarine fiect, the

Weinberger promised a "constant and unwavering" commitment to de-fense by the Reagan administration, and he emphasized the need for a "full partnership" between the private sector and the government to main-tain vital military-industries. Navy Secretary John Lehman Jr.

expanded on Weinberger's comments in a press briefing following the ship-yard ceremonies. He said the Navy is renegotiating "all existing" ship-building confricts to -provide profit incentives for early delivery.

"The savings will be very, very large," he said. As Lehman and presidential advisor Edwin Meese looked on, Weinberger donned a protective

helmet to burn a ceremonial weld onto the 500-ton keel of the Roosevelt before it was lowered into its massive drydock.

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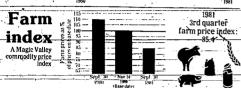
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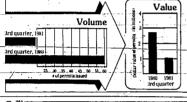
Seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding countles — Oct. 1980 to Sept. 1981.

Dashed line is last year's rate.



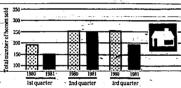
Building permits

Building permits for new homes issued by Twin Falls city or county officials.



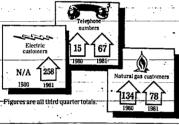
Home sales

Homes sold by Realtors in Twin Falls County. Source: The Twin Falls Board of Realtors.

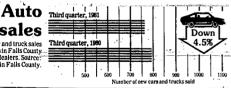


Utility . activity

Net change during the quarter in the number of electric customers, active phone numbers and natural gas users in Twin Falls County Source: Utilities.

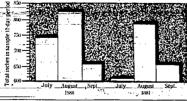


sales



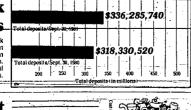
Help wanted ads measure of News help

A measure of Times-News help wanted advertising



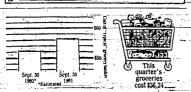
Bank deposits

Total deposits in bank or savings and loan branches within Twin Falls city limits, Source: Financial institutions.



Market basket

An average cost of a basket of goods at three local markets.



Third quarter signs both good and bad

TWIN FALLS - One thing can certainly be said for the Twin Falls economy - it's got

TWIN FALLS — One hing can certainly be said for the Twin Falls sconniny — it's got personality. For the Twin Falls sconniny — it's got personality. For in the third quarter of 181, a group of Times-News economic indicators revealed signs of growth coupled with contradictory signals of a troubled economy. The indicators exhibited a particularly contrary nature because some of the signs of growth were so-strong-they were literally empossible to explain. At the same time, some of the indicators recording bad news resembled the maughly girl of a ribald-tale—they were very, very bad. Figures released two weeks ago by federal officials indicate the fiftion may have entered a recession during the third quarter. The gross_national_product_declined_six_tenths of I percent during those months. The decline follwed a 1.6 percent decline measured during the second quarter.

Demployment down
In Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding countles, however, the unemployment rate behaved as I a recession was someone else's worry. The seasonally adjusted rate declined sharply in August, failing more than 2 percent, lo 6.3 percent-from the 7.3 percent-recorded in July. The rate increased to 5.7 percent in September but the August and September rates were both below the rates during those months in 1800.

What accounts for the Improvement? Carol Johnston, who computed die rates for the state Department of Employment, could my capacity and the state Department of Employment figures in August as a temporary substitute for Craig Hoddey, the department's former Twin Palis labor market analyst, Hoddey left his post to attend have school, Johnston said the August figure is howing more than a 2 percent drop in unemployment-made her so nervous.

The Times-News economic report

With these quarterly business reviews, The Times News hopes to increase understanding of the local economy.

she thought she must have made a mislake

Buf she checked- and rechecked the Tigure, finding it accurate.

The September unemployment rate and the Times-News' help-wanted advertising index seem to show that even if her August figure is not exact, the trend during the quarter was toward a much improved job-market.

The want-ad Index resillent

The want-ad index resillent

The want-ad index resords demand for labor by measuring the job ads appearing in the Thines-News on 12 sampter days each month. How many employers advertise for help, how long they run their ads and how large an ad they use-reveals an employer's view of conditions in the job market. This index enjoyed a resilient third quarter.

The amount of July job market. This index enjoyed a resilient third quarter in the amount of July sharled advertising during July-1981-was-almost-20-percent-below the amount of July sharled advertising of the total from the same month the previous year. During September 1981, the previous year. The showed the effects of inflation that the previous year that the showed the effects of inflation that year the decreased in price from the end of the second quarter. The price of the goods in the cart declined 1 percent, to \$56.24 from \$6.79 at the end of June. The estimated-price on Sept. 30, 1980 was \$51.95.

The price decline between the second and third quarters of 1841 is due to a seasonal variation in the index. Grocers say people spend nore money on fruit during the summer than the rest of the year, so the cartivas designed to reflect this drop in consumption.

Nonetbatess, removing the fruit from the June and September carts still leaves prices in each willing 6 cents of the other. Some prices increased at grocery stores during the quarter but timely specials kept the eart's price sleady.

Dillity.customers increase

On top of these pieces of good news, activity registered by utilities during the quarter looked positively buoyant. Figures from the Idaho Power Co. showed an increase of more than 250 customers in Twin Falls County during the quarter. Part of the increase is due to seasonal factors. Unfortunately, Idaho Power did not have the necessary records to compare this figure to the flirid quarter of 1880. This straight of the property of

economy appeared to struggle to maintain
However, there was not quite as much
growth as the raw figures seem to show, saidJerry Nielson, Idaho Power electrical supernitendent in Twin Falls. During the last
year, some mobile home parks that had been
served by one electrical meter had the
master meter replaced by individual ones at,
each residence. This switch is récorded as
an increase in customers, he said.
This only explains away part of the
growth, though. At the end of the third
quarter, there were 61 more small, commercial power customers in Twin Falls than at
the comparable time in 1830, Nielson said.
Growth is about the only possible explanation for that increase, he said.



Farm costs higher, prices lower; panel says it was a normal year

TWIN-FALLS - Magic Valley agriculture

TWINFYALS - hagic valley agriculture can be a puzzle.

The crops produced are diverse; every-thing-from beans (commercial and con-tract) to wheal (spring and winter). That still leaves corn, hay, peas, the state's famous potations, sugar bests and mores.

famous potatioes, sugar peets and more.

Some crops für eraised on dry-land farms, some on irrigated farms. Among the irrigated tracts, there are those with plentitul water supplies, others without. Some with plentitul water, however, pay high power bills to pump the water to where they need it. Andi-thern one-member of the quarterly. Timies-News panel of economic commentators says that cattlemen compete with pantylose manufacturers to seil their product.

duct.

Competition between stock and stockings
— truly Magic Valley agriculture is a puzzle.
To accompany this quarter a Times-News-conomic report, a panel of live commentators was invited to discuss agriculture. Each panel member's work is bound up with agriculture, yet none felt capable of speaking with authority about—a griculture throughout the Magic Valley.

As each talked about his experiences, though, other panel members saw points connecting seemingly diverse facets of-agriculture. They expanded on each other's houghts,—re emphasized important points and pleced together a picture of Magie Valley agriculture that included everything from Afghanistan to the "wild-eyed" (uture, Start with panel member Douglas R. Jones, a farmer-southwest of Twin Falls.—Jones provided a simile summation of this

Jones, a farmer-southwest of Twin Falls. Jones provided a simple summation of this year's farm fortunes in the Magic Valley. "Prices are down and costs are up." Jones said. "In the industries I'm involved with, particularly grain and beans, the éuitook is not particularly bright."

Farmers enjoyed bunger bean and wheat cross last year, and sold both props for good-prices, Jones Said. "We had, to my way of thinking, an exceptional year in the valley fast year." Jones said. This year represents a "return to normal."

Jones said. This year represents a "return to normal."
Current prices are about average for beans, which are near \$20 per hundredweight; compared to near \$30 per hundredweight; compared to near \$40 per hundredweight last year, and wheat, which sells for around \$1 per bushel, compared to near \$4 per bushel last year, Jones said.

_Anaverage year could be the best thing for farmers, said Curtis Wilkins, wice president of the Southern Idaho_Production_Crodit.

that ever happened to the tain ecosions, the said.

Began prices reached \$50 per hundredweight during those years and wheat prices went as high as \$6 a bushet.

"Sometimes we have a tendency to think when something happens that's going to be the normal from now on;" Wilkins said. Before they make a downpayment on an entire new line of equipment, farmers need a reminder that money, may not always be easy to come by, he said.

For a healthler, long-run agricultural outlook, Wilkins prescribes lower interest rates. But rates must come down slowly, so they stay down, he said.

outloon.

Tates. But rates mist come opwir size, yet they stay down, he sald.

High interest doesn't curb inflation. It adds to it. 'he said.

Alex Sinclair, a Twin-Falls commodity broker, agreed with Wilkins, that long, periods of high interest do not reduce inflation. 'High interest over a long run becomes a cost of doing business,' he said.

becomes a cost of doing business," he said. He also agreed lower interest rates would mean much for the fortunes of agriculture but he described a way they could have an immediate benefit.

Lower interest rates make the dollar a le attractive investment and weaken it of investment and weaken it on See PANEL Page B2 Continued from Page B1

Continued from Page B1
Figures from Mountain Bell mad the Filer Mutual Telephone Co. of active telephone numbers in Twin Falls County also show growth, and growth at a faster pace than during the comparable period a year ago. The number of active phone numbers, which fell by about 40 during the second quarter of this year, grew by almost 70.

Only Intermountain Gas appears to be trailing its pace of last year in adding new, sustomers. But Check Cillion, marketing mhanger for Intermountain in Twin Falls, said a change in the company's record keeping system made September 1890-100k like a buster month than it was New customers are being connected at about the same pace as last year, he said.

What makes the utility activity all—the more surprising is that gains were registered in a quarter that saw the housing industry experience its worst traumas of the last two difficult years. Only 19 building permits in quarter For most of the past two years, housing sales and new home construction continued at a reduced, but fairly stable pace, despite high interests rates.

fairly stable pace, despite high inter

est rates.

But in the third quarter of this year, only-19 building permits were issued for new homes in the city and county

of Twin Falls. In September, just one permit was issued for a new home to be built inside the city limits.

The homes' described on the third quarter permits had an estimated value of slightly more than \$1 million. The number of permits and the estimated value of the homes. Jell by more than \$6 percent from the comparable figures during the third quarter of 1980. Then, \$6 permit syere issued for homes with an estimated value of nearly \$2.3 million.

The comparison is particularly unified because the hird quarter of 1890 was a quarter-where interest rates fell to the lowest level in a year. By the end of that fortunate quarter, rates, were on the rise again, to what turned-out to be record levels. With only a slight reduction, that is where rates remained through the third quarter of 1881.

Home sales total 196
Home sales also suffered during this past quarter, though they continued to prove stubborn in the face of high-interest adversity. About 198
homes were sold in Twin Falls Board during the quarter, according to figures from the Twin Falls Board of Realtors. This represented a 22 percent drop from the 23t sales during the relatively-low-interest third quarter of 1980.

The value of the homes sold during the past quarter was about \$9 million, which represented about a 29 percent decline from the \$12.3 million worth of home sales during the third quarter of

nome sales during the third quarter of 1980.

For the first three quarters of 1981, the number of houses sold has fallen by about 15 percent, to 600 houses from the 704 houses sold through Sept. 30, 1980.

Farm index deelines.

Farm index deelines.

Leaving the subject of homes brings no relief. Further pessimism comes from down on the farm. As a new crop-marketing year begins, the ITIMES NEWS AGENT PRIOR HOMES AGENT A

as last year.

Other indicators restrained

Other indicators proved more restrained — neither particularly encuraging or discouraging, New car and truck sales at Twin Falls County the third quarter of this year, to 783 vehicles from 786 vehicles during the third quarter of 1860.

Deposits at Twin Falls bank and Deposits at Twin Falls bank and

venues from 756 venues during the third quarter of 1800.

Deposits at Twin-Falls bank and Sevings and loon branches grew-a modest 5.7 percent from the end of the United quarter of 1800, util the end of the third quarter of 1811. Strength in the economy may be disguised here supported the control of the control of the million, from about 3x16 million, de-million, from about 3x16 million, despite fierce competition from securities dealers offering high-interestinvestments.

Recently, bankers began offering new high-interest investments de-signed to recapture lost funds. Fig-ures-from-the-fourth-quarter-will-reveal whether they succeeded.

Similarly, Interest rates began to fall late in the quarter, though significant drops had not occurred by the end of September. Rates continued their fall during the first few weeks of the fourth quarter, reserving that good news to be reported in coming quarters.

Emery Peterser

CITY GOVERNMENT EXPERIENCE

Incumbent City Councilman
Planning and Zoning Commission - 41/2 years

The following concerned citizens support Emery Petersen for Twin Falls City Council:

Howard Allen Otto Florence Robert Crowley Bob VanEngelen Bob VanEngel Lean Smith Lyle Frazier John Raper Tom Condie Elaine Phillips Jack Cox Jim Hall Lee Talkington Don Harr Rudy Ashenbrener Juneau H. Shinn Juneau H. Shin Shirley DeLuca Elvis Cain Elvis Cain David Nelson Chuck Upton Joe Salisbury Roy Campbell Duane Shrank Donna Brizee Roy Slotten

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Roy Stotten
Loren Whitney
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Judy Harr Andrea Buck Judy Pallow Diane Startin Donna Burdio

John Millenberger
John Millenberger
Roberta Chilcote
Bob Martsucka
Maggle Neville
Armour Anderson
Kyle Harshbarger
Less Petarson
Martina Hall
Eddle Chappell
Sue Skinner.
Collean Millenberger
Lavia Holman
Ann Schwarz

Glen Sandau Harry Cohen Ann Cohen Shirley Harris Bob Slater



CITY COUNCI TUESDAY. NOVEMBER 3

Parks and Recreation Commission - 1 year

Eugene Conner Merwin Helmb Mary Salisbury Larry Bair Dave Dellett

Milo Price

Milo Frice
Donna Scott
Earl Faulkner
Bill Hollifield
Dan Obenchai
Doug Vollmer
Jim Newton
Fred Harder
Dick Reizee

Dick Brizee
John Bonnett
Gary VanEnge
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Hardy Bond
Marge Slotten

Jans Simpson
George Paul
Jim Simpson
George Paul
Susan Caywood
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Venite Beglan
Tom Ashenbrent
Mott Davine
Joan Leir
Bob Ellis
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Sue Davis
Bus Smith
Jack Scott
Shiela Campbell
Laura Morgan Ra
Morietto James
Carletta Cox
Susan Whitney
Charles Airhart
Ken Dunkan
Ermo Daigh
Phyllis Gerber
Tris Woodhead
Doug Pollow
Max Mathews
Marty Meed
Bob Hoag
Ken Mann
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Bob VanNest Dorcas Peck Penny Mathe Dick Chilcote Gene Baxter Carolyn Mats Jim Guthrie Jim Guthrie
Ed Bossard
Frank DeLuca
Dr. Bruce Buck
Paulette Ellis
Sharon Lombard
Jackie Anderson

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Caroline Pence
Rosemary Carpen
Dick Shorwell

Polick Shorwell
Sid Knight
Laura Phillips
Ray Harris
Ken Ward
Mary Hoag
Sharon Dunken
Bill Holman
Terry Romer
Dave Lovelady

Joan Sandau Dr. Paul Miles Virginia Bancrol Phyllis VanNest Carroll Dowd

Carroll Dowd Helen Slater Steve Smith Wayne Ford Dennis Braver Ann Miles

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Panel

foreign exhange markets. The strong dollar of recent months, while good for people who want to buy Toyotas, has depressed foreign purchases of U.S. wheat and thus all commodity prices, Sinciair said.

"That's the best short-term hope I can ofter," he said.
On the other hand, the most serious threat to agricultural health he sees is also being played out in international markets

arise being played out a international markets.

Agriculture embargoes, the latest being the grain embargo to the Soviet Union in retailation for that country's invasion of Afghanistae, can cut U.S. farmers off from foreign-markets. President Reagan ended the embargoo but embargoed customers don't usually come back, Sinclair said. What is worse, embargoes can stimulate increased production in other countries. Because the U.S. curtailed shipments "to Russiae "Sinclair said" ments "to Russiae "Sinclair said".

stimulate increased production in other countries.

Because the U.S. curtailed shipments to Russia, Sinclair said, "Argentina sold their corn crop at record prices. Now, they're down there using fertilizer for the first time in their history. They have good fertiles soil. They haven't needed to use too much fertilizer in the past. They figure they can get more yield with it. They're learing up jungle and putting ill into production."

The Russian embargo, coupled with a soybean embargo in the early 1970s

that oncouraged Brazil to become a soybean exporter second only to the U.S., has helped generate a threat to U.S. farmers from South America,

U.S. larmers from South America,
Sinclair said.
Jim Herreit, chief executive officer
of Acene Manufacturing Co. in Filer,
talked about how the same trend has
affected his company, Acene makes.
Feopla are doing a lot of international shopping, "Herreit said."
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Zealand—placesthat until the recent past we han't seen those requests from.

The international market is crucial to Acme's future, Herrett said. The company is depending on new products and sales in new areas to help if grow from a regional company subject to the up-and-down cycles of a regional capricultural economy.

Herrett also expects advances in agricultural productivity to create opportunities for his company. He described a project that increased cora yields by 400 percent in a laboratory test simply by keeping equipment from driving on the field.

"There is some long-range, witheyed thinking going on, and in some cases it would have very effective results," Herrett said.

Corn planted in virgin, un-

compacted soir can establish a thick network of roots reaching 8 feet below the surface of the soil to gather moisture and nutrients, iterrett said. But soil is compacted whenever farm equipment drives across the field.

A great leap forward in productivity might be possible, if further research supports, the testing-done so-fart-by-establishment would raw be compacted, and line, designating, roadbeds, where quality and use widespan equipment would rawly so drive. Herrett said to meet meet a reach from roadbeds into unecompacted, highly productive seed beds.

Like A fence, the Independent Meat Co. has used diversity to grow even while the meatpacking industry suffered, said Pat Florence, independent when the support of the support

"People have reached a point where they're, watching, those dollars,"—ho-sald. "An awful lot of items compete for the same dollars—pantyhose for instance. People are going out into the store and voling, and when they spend their dollars they are voting for pan-tyhose, and they are buying less red meat."

There, not only are stockmen lighting stockings, they are, pardon the expression, on the run.

fighting stockings, they are, pardon the expression, on the run.

This completes much of the puzzle of Magle Valley agriculture. What remains list the Jarmer, Having-raised-his crops, he will spend the rest of the year putting more pack into the local economy buying what he needs to raise his family and produce next year's crop.

Following a generally average year, what are his buying plans?

"We'll have enough to feed and clothe our families." Jones said. "We probably won't buy as "much new machinery and maybe we won't build any new facilities on the farm we might like to have."

In addition to his natural tendency to "put; off capital expenditures in a tight year," his past year was dry on the Salmon tract south of Twin Falls where Jones and many other Twin Falls area farmers live. Until there is enough precipitation to ensure a good water year next year, he will probably be conservative, Jones said.

Congress challenging FTC's used auto rules

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Critics of a

Sen. Larry Pressler, R.S.D., toli a Senate -commerce subcommittee hearing the rule would ultimately cost. car_buyers_millions_of_dollars_by_ requiring used auto dealers to inspect -cars before selling them.— But Patricla Balley, an FTC com-missioner, denied the rule requires inspections. She said it only requires gealers to tell the customer what they "already know about the car and

already know about the car, and experience indicates that can be quite

experience indicates and a lot.

The regulation — adopted by the The regulation in August after five years are to face

The regulation — adopted by the commission in August after five years of study — is the first one to face scrutiny by Congress under new the following the lawmakers granted themselves last year. The law now requires the FTC to submit new rules to Congress, after which time the House and Scante have — 90 days of concurrent session to veto the proposal or it goes into effect six months later. It takes a veto by both houses to kill any rule. Pressier has introduced a veto resolution with 35 CO-Sponsors. He said the hopes to have live more names on it

hopes to have five more names on it shortly. In the House, a similar measure has been signed by more than 140 members.

—Testifying on behalf of a number of



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RE-ELECT AcCLUSKY City Council TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Californians paying through the nose to obtain 'good life'

SAN FRANCISCO — Boats. Mptor homes. Hot tubs. Airplanes. A home with a yiew of the ocean. An, the Colifornia dream, But its price tag is turning into a nightmare.

The percentage of monthly gross income shelled out by Callfornia families to experience an idealized lifestyle has become truly frightening. It may be a thread about to snap.

snap.

The basic philosophy is expanding throughout the nation, as many families gamble that the best way to beat escaleding recreational and housing "costs is by ignoring the problem and borrowing far beyond limits traditionally prescribed by financial experts. At the same time, the experts are loosening the limits.

We now say that a family s long term debt shouldn't exceed 40 percent of monthly gross income," said Joseph Bradley, head of letsure londing far San Francisco's Bank, off America, which lends West Coast Tamilies their California dream. Just a decade ago, that rule of thumb was 25 Percent.

need any new clothes and that they can survive on \$10 a week for food," said Bradley, who lists as part of his loan portfolio \$500 million in boats, \$500 million in arrents and \$500 million in recreational vehicles. Repossessions have been up the last two years, with perhaps as many as 100 vehicles laken back a month, but that still a delinquency rate of less than 1½ percent of loans outstanding, he said.

rate of less than 1: percent of loans outstanding, lessant.

Leo Beller, a. Bank of America real estate lending, official, said it is a safe assumption that with all of the various "creative financing" real estate deals around the state, a considerable portion of homeowners have committed more than 50 percent of their gross income to long-term debt. That's not surprising, considering, for example, that the median-priced home in California is now nearly \$100,000.

-now-nearly \$100,000.

"If they want a home here; they feel they have to do something: outside of the normal channels because current real estate costs have literally knocked \$5 percent of Californians completely out of the housing market, said Beller, concerned that many of the yet-unfold creative-linancing schemes, between buyers and sollers made outside of financial institutions may come crashing down like a house of cards.

Diamonds and fur coats have been plunked down as down payments in some creative deals, the lwo bankers point out. In most cases, the only way that many families.

By BEATSON WALLACE & Boston Globe

are able to meet requirements has been through both husband and wife being locked into working full time, perhaps with additional part-time lobs. A discree is the most frequent event leading to the loss of a home, Beiler

most requent event teading to the loss of a none, neiter sald.

"People committed to a lifestyle won't change." says. Bradley, who has been a lehding officer for 20 years. "They got through the problems of gasoline and energy in 1974 and they feel they'll get through the interest-rate, runch. Our letsure lending is down, to be sure, but its going to be coming back." He said that a boat or motor home should obviously be considered a luxury and no one should purchase one without having at least three months; gross earnings in a savings account after the purchase. But a home has in the past, been considered afnecessity. and it is real estate that has knocked Californians out of the box economically and sent them servrying to any

and it is real estate that has knocked Californians out of the box economically and sent them scurrying to any financing haven.

"Interest is no longer considered a hedge gainst initiation and most of the transactions involve true home buyers and not investors," Belier said. "And, in the case-of-some speculators who boyeth several homes, they are trying to self at least one now because of the difficult economic conditions."

Bank of America has a portfolio of \$150 million in adjustable-rate mortgages, in which both the rate and the maturity can be changed periodically throughout the life.

of the loan. Last month, 80 percent of the single-family mortgages the bank made were these adjustable offerings. And in 75 percent of California home sales the seller is providing another mortgage or subsidizing the sale in some major way. "Balloon" mortgage deals — in which the seller gives the buyer a lower rate and several years to come up with new financing before a final huge balloon payment comes due — are the rule rather than exception. But many will be coming due over the coming several years, and Beller is worried.

"Most popel think that when the freater portion of these balloon mortgages come due, sellers will be forced to renew them at a lower rate in order to avoid foreclosure." Beller said. "But we just don't know all that went on our there with financing, and it could result in some pretty dire consequences that affect the entire housing market and economy here."

In economy market annovement, men the economic coynturn and interest-rate wees continue, there is no guaranteed panacea for averting a potential California nightmare of foreclosures and bankrupticis, short of families easing up on both their lifestyle expectations and their borrowing. That's not lifesty and, anyway, the rest of the nation is well on its way to its own similar committenent to overextension as a way of life. California is proving that old rules of thumb on debt mean nothing.

Tax Information on Individual Retirement Arrangements

How an Individual Retirement Account grows

Total		Total 8%		1	1%	14%		
 Loe	deposit at age 65 (At \$2,000/y)	Value at	Apprx. mo. payment at age 65*	Value at	Apprx. mo. payment at age 65°	Value at	Apprx. mo. payment at age 85*	_
20	\$90,000	\$961,713	\$7,753	\$2,845,142	\$28,656	\$8,958,466	\$109,642	
25	80,000	632,554	5,099	1,621,049	15,327	4,398,527	53,633	
30	70,000	413,125	3,330	920,124	9,267	2.155,727	26,383	
35	60,000	265,845	2,151	518,789	5,225	1,052,610	12,882	
40.	50,000	169,330	1,385	-298,060	2.010-	610,043	0,242	_
45	40,000	104,323	841	157,354	1,584	243,182	2.976	
60	30,000	60,986	491	62.001	625	111,927	1,369	
56	20,000	32,097	258	38.853	391	47,369	579	
80	10,000	12,838	103	14,147	142	15,617	191	
				·				

Based on 22-year-life, including survivor benefits

A bad news week: indicators negative

NEW YORK (UPI) — Both the productivity index and the index of leading economic barometers turned

leading economic barometers turned up shary declines recently, it was disclosed this week.

And third quarter earnings reports of major corporations, particularly the big automobile companies, continued to be disappointing.

However, many of the companies said they were doing better than their profit declines indicated. These firms—complained rather, bitterly that, the current accounting rule that forces them. to, charge unrealized foreign currency translation losses against earnings distorts their results badly them to charge unrealized foreign vurrency translation losses against samings distors their results badly and makes a strong U.S. dollar in the foreign exchange markets a villain. A thange in this rule has has been proposed by the Financial Accounting standards Board and may go in effect way veer.

orandaris board and may go in elicet next year.

"The Wall Street Journal said in its digarterly survey that profits were up 14 percent from a year ago but only because the 1850 third quarter was a shump period. The financial daily said most forceasters are expecting a year-to-year shrinkage in profit in the current ouarter.

year-to-year shrinkage in profil in the current quarter. The Labor Department said the groductivity index for all business fell 1-19 percent on an annual basis and ton-farm productivity sild 2-2 pertent is the third-quarter. However, reanufacturing productivity was up 1/4 percent. The department said the drop in overall productivity was the worst since the first quarter of 1978.

Index Down 2.7 Percent
The index of leading economic barometers fell 2.7 percent in September, a much steeper drop than

Insurance

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RICKARS I.

August's 0.4 percent. The Commerce Department said eight of the 10 indicators in the index fell.

Domestic automobiles sales fell 1.7 percent. fipm. a year_ago_in_the middle-third of October. Safes were at the lowest level for the period in 23 years and this unhappy news year followed by Ford's report that it lost \$334.5 million — 310 million before income faxes — in the third quarter.—That was less than Ford's \$355 million belowed the control of the c

assembly plant at Kansas City.

Many Earninga Lower

Among the companies with poor
earnings or iossee were Mobil-Oil; off30 percent, Boeing down 34 percent,
MacMillan Bloedel a 338.4 million
(Canadian) operating loss, Phillips
Petroleum down 32 percent. ITT had a.
currency-translations. Exxon was
down 21 percent, Social off is percent.
Pan Am had a 380.2 million operating
loss but earnings of \$231.5 million on
the sale of its hotel division. Asacro
was off 23 percent and Eastern.
Airlines had a loss of \$33.7 million.

Wraparound annuities back on drawing board Interpreted, that means the fund managers could set up investments available only for buyers of the tax deferred annutites, instead of wraparounds which permit a buyer to wraparounds which permit a ouyer to switch from, say, a money market mutual fund or any number of other funds also available to any investor. It is this investment control feature which the IRS has ruled against.

Other popular mutual fund annuity plans, affected by the IRS ruling include Dreyfus Rainbow (\$120 million): Fidelity Income Plus (\$150 million): Fidelity Income Plus (\$150 million): Federated Flexible (\$15. million): Gen

Obviously, these fund managers, particularly MFS, which has the most at stake, and others have got to do something to protect their cilents investments from unjust stassessments. In fact, the group held a strategy meeting in Washington and hopes appeals to the U.S. Treasury will result in a grandfathering of all wraparound annully plans sold through Sept. 25, the ruling date. If this effort fails; they plan to seek congressional relief.

The phone.

If you invested in such a program prior to December, 1980, relax. Your initial investment and any reinvested dividends still are tax-deferred.

IRS rules on tax deferral status

If this sounds confusing, it is. The whole issue of what are called "wraparound annulty" contracts is in limbo because of an internal Revenue Service ruling of Sept. 25 which, temporarily at least, has sent the mutual fund industry back to the drawing boards.

The IRS said, in effect, that any annuity contract wrapped around specific mutual funds, also available to public and on which nonannuity buyers incur a tax liability, cannot qualify for tax deferral.

For reasons not explained and considered illogical and discriminatory by the mutual fund industry, the IRS ruling was made retroactive to Dec. 30, 1980.

30, 1980. This means that Investment Income on all contracts sold in 1981, unless the ruling is changed or elarified, will subject to an investor's pormal income tax. So instead of selfing up a tax-deferred reflement nest egg, and an investor possibly will face about an investor possibly will face about an investor possibly will accept the second of the selfing up to the second of the second

retires.

The wraparound annulities, started in 1979 by Massachusetts Financial Services, became hot properties they are and by unofficial estimates now represent from \$1\$ billion to \$1.5\$ billion no no nep recisely knows — invested with a score of mutual fund manage-1875.

-015. Spectrum plan, marketed ontirely by brokerage houses, and more extensively by Merrill Lynch, attracted investments of some \$322 million this year through September. The Spectrum and other oustanding MFS annulty plans total some \$638 million, half of which would be subject to the new tax ruling. Arnold D. Scott, senfor vice president and general counsel for MFS, hopes the IRS will "clarify its ruling and eliminate the retreactive penalty, if the Sept. 25 ruling had banned subsequent contract sales we could adjust our programs and play by the new rules."

Soviet planting down, U.S. says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union planted 34.7 million hectares to agricultural crops for harvest this-

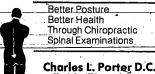
year.
That is 2.6 million fewer than sown for the 1980 harvest, according to the U.S. agricultural attache in Moscow.

The turning point in your life could be an Allis-Chalmers dealership in the Twin Falls



Perhaps the lucklest of the pack is the Keystone Provident group, Keystone's president Robert G. Sharp, Said to be the father of wraparounds while previously employed by Nationwide Insurance Co., says all of the underlying-contracts—of its annuity—underlying-contracts—of its annuity—they are owned by the parent Travelers Insurance Co. He said Keystone soon will have four new funds availain the meantime, if you still want to -invest in a law deferred annuity, stick with qualifying insurance company products or some brokerage plans managed by insurance companies over which you have no control of the investments.

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Short-term interest rates

In per cent; monthly data

S&L's lose \$3.9 billion in deposits

IN CIEPOSIS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Savings and loun associations lost another \$3.9 billion in deposits during Saptember, the later month before the new tax-substance of the control of the c

But October's figures are likely to show a large increase in deposits because of the newly available "All Savers" certificates. The bank board estimated that during the first 20 days

certificates - 110 Gaffix Board - certificates attracted sits billion to 45 billion in deposits, as much as \$4 billion of it new money - not striply transferred from other less attractive deposits. Depositors abandoned their six month money market certificates in large numbers - la September, the bank board said. That savings certificate — pegged to market rates of inferest — lost \$4.7 billion in deposits during the month.

The only type of deposit to experience substantial growth, the bank board said-were the 22-year-wart-back colling "small swere" certificates. Balances in such accounts went ps 93 billion during the month.

The volume of net deposits — after interest payments are applied — has grown 84 percent less than during the first inde months of last year, as money market mutual funds have lured depositors away and a sluggish economy produced less money available for savings.

vide the money being withdrawn.
Associations borrowed \$3.8 billion,
approximately, \$1.8 billion_of_it_from
the bank board.
Associations also reduced their

the bank board.

Associations also reduced their holdings of liquid assets by \$800 million; reducing the ratio of liquid assets to deposits from 8.25 percent in August to 8.02 percent in September, still above the 5 percent required by federal regulators.

Mortgage loans closed by savings and loans insured by the federal government total 33.4 billion, the lowest lending volume since May, 1930 and a credit control program.

InNew York. It also bodes well for [OPEC but I also bodes well for [OPEC but I also bodes well for [OPEC but I also bodes what Saudi Arabia has been trying to tell them; he said. OPEC's erratic prices; which had eluded unlifeation since June 1979 ranged from 32 a barrel for Saudi crude to \$40 for Libyen and Algerian oil before the meeting. Saudi Arabia engineered the current glut by flooding the world market with its cheap crude to fore OPEC to lower prices in face of declining oil

Motorcycle education?

LITHICUM, Md. (UP1) — With motorcycles gaining steadily as a means of transportation in the United States, the nation's motorcyclists believe education in driving their two-wheeled steeds should start early. Some 89 percent of those polled in a national study by the Riders' Council of the Motorcycle Safety Foundation felt strongly that high schools should offer a course on motorcycle riding similar to the driver ed course for cars.

OPEC decision represents a victory for Saudi Arabia

its crude output, but analysts said the kingdom was unlikely to forfelt its power over OPEC by implementing a steep cutback.

"The fact that OPEC did not discuss

By United Press International

Analysts safe OPEC's unprecedented decision. Thursday to officially lower its base cruderoil price marked a hard-won victory. Ior. Saudi Arabia, the cartel's largest producer and America's principal foreign oil sup-

America's principal torogo on oppler.

At a one-day session in Geneva OPEC agreed to reduce its base price, by \$2 to \$34 a barrel, where it will remain frozen through 182, and-to allow differentials ranging from \$2 for low-quality crude to \$3x for the cartel's best-quality oil.

Saudi Arabia, which accounts for almost half OPEC's output, will raise tisted by \$2 to the \$34 base price, but it was not known when the Saudi move would take effect.

"This is the first time in OPEC's \$1-year history that it has eyer acted

"This is the first time in OPEC's 21-year history that it has ever acted officially together on a reduction in prices, 'an international analyst said. The price accord will cost Americans 2 to 3 cents a gallon more for fuel because Sauld Arabia accounts for 5.3. Percent of folal U.S. oil use and comestic cruide prices are linked to Saud oil. "The pact is a clear cut victory for Saud Arabia action 2 years of flighting for a reunified OPEC price," said William Randol, senior pel-roleum analyst at First Boston Corp. In New York. "If also bodes well for IOPEC because the price hawkey-have finally-because the price hawkey-have finally-because the price hawkey-have finally-

steep cutback.
"The fact that OPEC did not discuss production levels at the meeting means Saud Arabia still is in a position to determine how well the pricing accord will stick," said Joseph. Tovey of Tovey & Co. Investment banking firman New York.
"Saud Arabia, with its production capacity, has finally convinced OPEC that it holds the whip."
Randol said the decision to permit edifferentials of 14 a barrer above the S4 base price was a bone tossed to the North African price hawks by the OPEC leadership because buyers. would be reluctant to pay Sa barrel. "By resolving, its pricing dispute. OPEC has succeeded in putting a floor under its prices and setting up a structure that should prevent official prices from falling any further," said. Jim Tanner, vice president of Pet-

glutted world market.

"The new unified price will hold simply because of current market conditions," Tanner said.

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Money market funds continue growth

By United Press Interpational

Assets of money market mufbai
funds spurted \$2.5.billion in the week
ended Oct. 28 – a continuation of the
growth rate they had been averaging
before—the—introduction—of—the—AliSavers certificates a month ago.
Vields were down and maturities
lengthened.
The Investment Company Institute,
national association of the mutual
fund industry, said assets of the 148
funds it tracks rose to \$169.billion.

"The increase in the four weeks
since All-Savers certificates were introduced is \$8.7 billion, and the
average weekly increase since the

troduced is \$8.7 billion, and the average weekly increase since the first of the year is \$2.2 billion, so the

latest jump is right on (course)," an ICI spokesman said.
William E. Donoghue, publisher of. Donoghue's Money Fund Report, Holliston, Mass., said the average 7-day yield on the funds decreased to—15.08-percent from 15.24 percent from 15.45 percent from 15.45 percent from 15.69 percent.
The average maturity of portfolios held by the funds lengthened for the third week by one day to 32 days, he said. A lengthening of maturities usually means investors expect interest rates to go down.
"The largest money funds appear to be extending their maturities cautiously as the large Treasury offerings are approaching," Donoghue

said, "Investors continue to pour new money into the funds. Over \$8.7 billion en added to money fund assets the introduction of the Ali-certificates."

Savers certificates."

Donoghue said he expects the maturity increase to be temporary, with interest rates rising again.

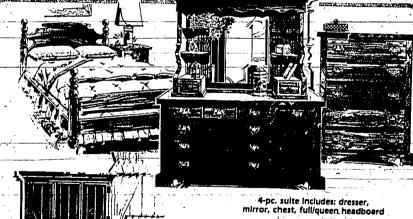
Among the funds tracked by ICI, 83 general purpose funds rose \$788 million to \$81.5 billion, 37 broker-dealer funds gained \$1.1 billion to \$87.6 billion, and 28 institutional funds added \$536 million to \$30 billion. ICI said assets have increased \$94.8

added \$358 million to \$30 billion.
ICI said assets have increased \$34.8 billion since the first of the year.
For the 129 funds watched by Donogbue, assets gained \$2.4 billion to \$168.8 billion in the latest week.

U.S. farm income lower than '80' "Total cash receipts in 1981 are expected to be up 4 to 6 percent, with receipts up 2 to 4 percent for livestock, and 6 to 8 percent for crops," the summary said.
"However, an 8-to\0-percent rise in farm production expeases, led by interest and energy-based inputs, will outstrip gains in cash receipts." Department economists said agricultural prices are unlikely to rise significantly in coming months; because of weakened worldwide economic conditions.

The department continued to predict that consumers would pay 8.4 percent more for food this year than last year.

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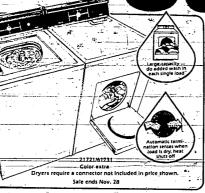
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Mutual funds re-emerging to lure investors

Money markel funds are the babies of the mutual fund industry.

As such they have been getting all the attention.

Less than a decade old, money market funds have attracted more than \$160 billion in assets while muchoider mutual funds plug away with low profiles.

than \$160-billion in assets white much-older mutual funds julg way with low profiles.

But the neglected members of the mutual-fund-family-just-migh-steal-the-show in coming years. Stock funds, bond funds and belanced funds are re-emerging as odds-on Javoties, by many analysts.

At the expense of the money market funds, equity and bond mutuals could become increasingly attractive if and when interest rates start to descend. "We think investors are likely to do better in stock funds and bond funds over the next couple of years than they will in money funds, reflecting our forecast for lower interest rates, moderating inflation and a business recovery commencing—soon," said Marshall Front, an officer, of, the "Arnham," Chiesgo-based fund group—But some investors who have parked their savings in money market funds might miss the boat because other mutual funds are foreign to them.

other mutual funds are foreign to them.

All mutual funds — whether they invest—in—the—money market or in—municipal bonds — work on the same principle.

Investors with similar financial objectives pool their money into a professionally managed fund, and in return receive shares representing their stake in the fund. Shareholders share in the income and gains of the fund if yt performs well, or suifer like losses if the fund backsides.

Funds differ by the nature of their portfolios. Some invest largely in common atocks, others in bonds, some in money market instruments and some—in—fundaments—accurities.

Within Diese naragenders there are

Within those parameters, there are

Monthly money market mutual fund sales (after redemptions)

specialize in high-risk, high-growth stocks, while others take a more conservative approach with a balance of stocks and bonds.

mustries, such as energy or technology or may be broadly based across several industries. "Whatever transport of the control o Funds may specialize in certain idustries, such as energy or

technology, or may be broadly based across several industries.

"Whatever type of risk and reward you are interested in,—there-is-a-mutual fund aiming to achieve it." said Reginald Green of Investment, Companies Institute, a Washington (D.C.)-based trade association representing more than 600 mutual funds.

All funds, regardless of their orientation, have particular appeal for the small investor for two reasons: low investment minimums and

diversification:
You may buy an interest in a stock fund, for example, for as little as \$200.
Trading in the open market as an individual investor, that \$200 would buy little after broker commissions. But \$200 in a stock mutual fund typically gives the investor a share in \$0-100 issues in the fund's portfolio.

By spreading dollare, across many different companies in many different industries, mutual fund investors minimize risk. Losers generally will be canceled out by winners.
Conversely, spectacular gains are unlikely from a broadly diversified fund because the winning fesses will be, to-some extent, offset by the

"You don't buy into a mutual fund to make a killing," noted Stein Roe's Front. "You buy because you think the people who manage the funds have an ability to develop above average results over time and because the objectives of the fund suit what you are trying to accomplish." Added Jonathan Ingersoll, associate professor of Innance at the University of Chicago's Graduate School of Business Management, "I would recommend mutual funds for anyone who wanted to play the market but didn't have much to investigate the state of the state o

Most funds provide for convenient, automatic reinvestment-of-income and capital gains to make the most of compounding. And unlike certificates of deposit, fund investors may cash out of the fund at anytime without penalty.

penalty.

Shares of mutual funds are redeemed at net asset value — the
market value of the fund's assets, less
ilabilities, divided by the number of
shares outstanding, Depending on the
fund, redemption can be accomplished by a telephone call, letter,
bank wire or check written against
the depoist.

Many funds also offer systematic

investors to cover operating expenses
— management fees, brokerage
charges, taxes, etc. However, "this
money is taken off the top of the fund's
earnings and is not deducted from the

performance between load and no-load funds," said Kathleen Lantero, managing "editor of Wiesenberger Investment. Companies Service, whose funds review is regarded as the bible of the industry.
"The load fund would have to make 8.5 percent better than the no-load just to cover the sales charge," she added. The surest way to see whether a fund's performance overcomes -the load is to monitor its day-to-day price fluctuations.—The -financial pages of most major papers carry a daily listing. of. mutual. fund. share-quotes-and price changes.
There is, however, great debate bout whether mutual funds in gener-al outperform the market.

about whether mutal itunes in general outperform the market.
The University_of_Chicago's Ingersoll thinks they don't. "If you hold a diversified portfolio," you can't wingr-lose_relative_to_the_market," he

or-lose relative to the market," ne said.

And once you've defined your investment objectives and narrowed the filed of funds, choosing one to lives in "is pretty much hit and miss," he said, because over a period of time no one fund emerges as decisively and consistently better than the others.

"It's just like a horse race. If it was conclusive which would be the winner, there-would-be no betting and no losers," injecrsol'said. Industry insiders and other observers are quick to disagree.

Over the last five years ending Sept.

against a 7.13 per in interest members 28 fb 500, according to Wiesenberger's Lantero.

But losses can be just as arresting, Millions of investors were bading burned when their "go-go", growth, funds plunged with the 1973-74 market fail. More recently, funds specializing in gold-mining stocks dropped 5.9 percent during the first half of this year, compared to a 1 percent decline in the SAP 500.

Yet, depending on the degree of the the SAP 500.

Yet, depending on the degree of the the SAP 500.

Yet, depending on the degree of the the SAP 500.

Yet, depending on the degree of the safe safe safe and eventhough the safe safe safe depressed—And—eventhough buyers may ride their investment into valleys for a short while, they may be high a for glorious peaks when the market rebounds.

Mutual funds now number 600

Since their beginnings more than a half-century go, mutual funds have proliferated in number and in

ago, mutual funds have proliferated in number and in nature are more than 500 mutual funds, load and no-load, competing for your dollars.

"In the old days, 50 percent of the industry was in common stock-funds. Now we have 10. different actegories of mutual funds," said Reginald Green, spokesman for the investment Companies institute, he industry's trade associalist.

For the adventurous investor, there are aggressive growth-or-maximum-capital-appreciation. funds investing in small or little-known companies with great growth potential, as is the case in high technology.

Entalling slightly less risk are the growth funds that invest in developing companies with a more established-rack record Centery or raw material-companies, for instance).

Moving down the risk scale, there are option income funds, growth and income funds, income funds, corporate bond funds, long or short-term municipal-bind funds, and mosely transect funds.

Additionally, there are funds specializing in foreign companies, funds specializing in "socially responsible" companies.

"Each fund has a different portfolio and a diffe

and tunes specializing in "socialty responsible companies.
"Each fund has a different portfolio and a different management style," said Green. "You've got to do is choose the group of funds suited to your financial objectives and degree of risk you want to assume," he added, "then look at which fund will give you the best performance in that group."

While past-performance is no guarantee of future.

success, fund ratings may be one place to start for the

prospective fund investor.

Three highly regarded financial services track the funds and publish reviews, available at major libraries. They are Wiesenberger Investment Companies, United Business Service and Lipper Analytic

libraries. They are Wiesenberger Investment Companies, United Business Service and Lipper Analytic, Distributors.

The No-Load Mutual Fund Association prints a directory of its 200 member funds, including information on investment objectives and fund policles, asset size, purchase requirements, retirement plans, services and full-free numbers.

It is available for 31 by writing the association at Valley Forge, Pa, 13831.

When evaluating a fund's performance, it is wise to consider how well it performs in bear markets as well as bull markets. Forbes magazine publishes an annual survey of mutual funds by class, rating them in both up and down cycles.

Finally, If you are at all skittistr about investing in a mutual fund, relax. The newest trend in mutual fund investments, fund swapping, affords great flexibility at little or no cost.

Many large fund families — those under the same management — now permit investors to move their money from one fund in the group to another at no charge (no-load) or at a nominal fee to cover lookkeeping. Vanguard has 17 funds in its family, Ridelity has it and Punnam Funds manages 11, just to mime a few.

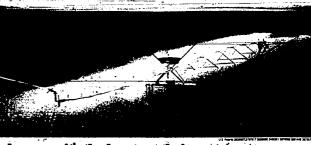
"The family of funds is ever growing." Green said. "They're like Victorian housewives — constantly childdering."

Some fund families allow for unlimited switching

"They're like Victorian housewives — constantly childbearing."
Some fund families allow for unlimited switching back and forth among funds, a handsome feature for nimble investors with a shrewd sense of market

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Pennzoil. Gulf plan exploration

HOUSTON (UPI) — Gulf Oil Corp. and Pennzoli Co. pian to spend \$66.7 million in a joint venture to explore and develop oil and gas leases in a 13,000 square mile area of the Rocky Mountain Overthrust Belt.

The agreement announced Tuesday said the operation will cover a 140-hille-wide by 130-mile-long area located in parts of southwestern Wyoming, eastern Idaho, north-pentral Utah and Montana's central

Gulf Oil Exploration plans to fi-jance 25 percent of the estimated 186.7 million cost for 7,000 miles of leismic exploration work on 350,000 acres of oil and gas leases it owns in hearce.

The remaining 75 percent of the exploration costs will be linanced by Penuzoll Exploration and Production

The two companies agreed to split equally costs of future lease acquisi-ions, exploration and development in the Overthrust Bell.

Gulf officials said a significant por-on of the leases are located in areas (western Wyoming where wildcat liling has been active.



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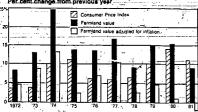


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Go on the offensive, beef industry advised

BOISE (UPI) — The beef industry must shift from being production oriented to marketing and merchandizing oriented if it is going to cope with a major drop in beef consumption, the Western Beef Symposium

with a major drop in occa cuisamption, the Western Beel Symposium was told.

Donald Ostensoe, executive vice—president-of-the-Oregon-Cattlemon's—association, said since 1978 beet consumption has declined each year and was at 79 bounds per capita in 1980, down 10 pounds from 1979. He said last year's average consumption was the lowest it had been since 1967.

"One of the beel industry's most critical concerns is the relationship with the consumer in regards to chimpeting for the protein dollar plus consumed the consumer in regards to chimpeting for the protein dollar plus consumer in consumer in regards to chimpeting for the protein dollar plus consumer in the said.

He said that while beef usage was going down the consumption of poultry, pork and fish all increased during the same recent three year petitod.

"Therefore, at least for the present, at least for the present, begins glosing the battle for the protein

period.

"Therefore, at least for the present, beef, is losing the battle for the protein dollar, but, hopefully, not the war," he

said:
"Beginning in 1982 the National-Peef Industry Council will launch an \$3 million advertising program in the major urban cities throughout the country." Another \$10 million will be-spent by beef merchandising groups such as state beef councils in their

own area.
"No one is going to do it for us and

the job we do must be very professional, believable and fruithful.

He said a recent survey conducted
for Food Marketing Institute and
Woman's Day magazine showed '2percent of those surveyed believed
most Americans are more concerned
about mutritior than they were five
years ago. Ho. said the survey alsoshowed '7a viewed "sticking to the
family budgit" as an important barrier to good nutrition.
Ostensoo autrition.
Ostensoo autrition.
Ostensoo autrition and were increasing population since
the nation's "growth is slowing and
will probably reach the zero population growth point al some time in the
near future.

He said the beef industry must
consider factors such as smaller portion packaging, strong demand for
converlence tiems, and perhaps more
away-from-home eating in their marketing approaches. He said these and
other market changes provide many
challenges for the Industry.

"Perhaps the biggest one will
"Perhaps the biggest one will
"Nutrition concerns, too, may combine with economic pressures to
hirtheathe beef sales.

"But beef is not without its advantages. In terms of good nutrition, taste
and versatility for the dollar," it is
almost unmarked. It is up to the beel
industry to bring these points home to
the consumer of the 1980s — whoever
that may be."

This year. . .

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DAVIS, Calif. — Important steps toward a new era in agriculture are being taken by scientists who are now rearranging the genes — the baske units of heredity — in plants and soil headering.

units of heredity — in plants and soil bacteria.

The expected improvements — including plants that provide their own fertilizer, new energy-efficient plants, and crops capable of growing in poor or marginal soils — are almost within grasp and should become important, in the coming decade.

The prospects seem so promising, indeed, that at least six new small acceptabilized—research Companies.

nto getting valuable grain plants — wheat, rice and corn — to make their

Scientists rearranging genes

own nitrogen fertilizer. The goal is to somehow mime: the existing symbotic relationship between legumes because alfalfa, peas—and certain nitrogen duting bacteria —and certain nitrogen duting bacteria that take nitrogen out of the air infect the plant's roots, settling up housekeeping in lumpy little nodules that form on the roots. The bacteria provide fertilizer in exchange for energy that the plant gathers from the sun.

The "idea," then, "is" to somehow transfer this natural system into the major food grain plants on which the world is so dependent.

The amount of energy needed for running nitrogen fixation is so high that some researchers think it may be unecononical to transfer the system to other crop plants. Even if it works, there's a chance it might backlire by decreasing yields.

there's a chance it might backlire by decreasing yields.

An avenue of nitrogen-fixation, research that should pay off fairly soon, however, involves use of a newly discovered set of genes that may boest U.S. soybean yield by as much as 10 percent, if the experiments are successful.

successful.
"Soybeans are our No. 1 crop, in terms of foreign exchange dollars, by-far," Valentine said in an interview. "They're important in our balance of payments," worth about \$16 billion

what has been found, he explained, is that when most soybean plants grow root-nodules—in-which the nitrogen-fixing bacteria live—the nodules are leaky, allowing excess bushness says to escape unused.

mitrogen-fixing bacteria live inodules are leaky, allowing excess hydrogen gas to escape unused. It has also been discovered, however, that a small minority of soybean plants, those that have associated with a slightly (different type of bacterium; produce floudies that are not leaky. This means the bacteria treapture and use hydrogen has computed to the number of the more discovered in the control of the number of the more discovered in the control of the number of the more discovered in the control of the number of the number

New generation of super crops near the chances of success look quite-promising. The genes responsible for this difference in energy efficiency have been named the Hup. (for, hydrogen uplake) genes, and they are found inside the bacterium rather than in the plant. In addition, the Hup genes are carried on a small risk shaped structure called a plasmid which, under the right circumstances, can be transferred from one bacterium to another. Plasmids, indeed, have become very important in the field of genetic engineering, its these small rings of DNA, some of which are easily shuf-fled around among bacteria like so

fled around among bacteria like so much loose change, that scientists now use as vehicles to carry new genes into bacteria.

As a result, common intestinal bacteria known as E. coli have al-ready been genetically engineered — through use of plasmids — to produce Lirrougn use of plasmids — to produce human growth hormone, human insulin and human interferon. This was accomplished by splicing new bits of DNA, specific new genes, into the plasmid rings and inserting these trings into living bacteria. As a result, the hexical mechanical mechanics. acterium's-internal-machinery vs the orders carried on the

Time for pigs to fight back — oink! oink!

By VICTOR WILSON Newhouse News Service

"Plus are here and they're here to

"Pigs are not ""
stay, "There's more to their life than just loiling in the hay,
"For this book tells all — where they came from and why,
"And what lurks behind that bright beady eye."

According to Sarah Bowman and Lucinda Vardey, the pig as we know it today has not changed much in 34 million years.

The earliest record of domesticated pigs dates back 15500 B.C. In China. France's King Louis XI-had pigs dressed in pantaloons and ribbons to dance for him; 18th century England

Egypt the office of överseer of the Swine was created. Writing in "Pigs: A Troughtul of Treasures (Macmillan, \$14.55, lilustrated), Bowman and Vardey present other pig fore: "Cannibals report the meat of humans is called "long pig" because it looks and tastes like pork. "Very early Roman coins and later Bermuda coins bore images of boars, while an Irish half-penny carried the Image of a sow and her young. "The word porcelain derives from the Italian word porcells, meaning young sow.

young sow.

•Piggy banks could be associated with the pig's "unfair reputation" for

from the Arabic parase meaning "to have narrow eyes."

When not pursuing all things pig-gish, author bownan teaches speech and drama at. Toronto's Royal. Conservatory of Music. Vardey runs herown company of literary agents in the same Canadian city.

Greedy—pigs—dirty—pigs,—male chauvinist pigs—the list of swinish insulis involving pigs is as long as it is unjust. Why is it that we muithessip personily, pun and pan the pig?

Perhaps because pigs are not easily pushed around by man, the authors assert. They won't budge when builtied

and are not fooled by sweet talk. Pigs are not disdainful like cats, nor do they cringe like doga — they look you straight in the eye without so much as batting a bristly eyelid.

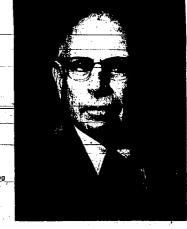
"They come in many shapes and sizes. There's the world'y wag; the mean and lecherous guitton; the pink, pantalooned dandy; the incurable romantic — all living evidence of an affinity between people and pigs."
But—the—authors—concludes: "Out-grandchildren may never hear thig grunt or witness the wallow. Mash production dean't only apply to Tahitts. Factory farms are here to stay. Pigs are now being fattened up under artificial conditions before heading for the convevor belt."

Apple harvest lower; hail storms blamed

BOISE (UP) — The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service says this year's harvest of apples in the Gem State might be 20 million pounds below the 1890 level. The service said it expected this year's crop to equal about 130 million pounds, compared to 150 million pounds a year ago. Farmers blamed

the lower output on hall storms which struck several areas last June and a generally cold spring.

Canyon County growers said they were particularly hard-hit by the half storms. Stander Robisson of Robison's Fruit Ranch in Caldwell said hall storms with the Cal



33 years as a C.P.A. in Twin Falls, a past member of planning and zoning commission and served on various board of

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Building rebound seen in '82

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's programs are "more suppressive than supportive of construction" although residential building will dominate a 15 percent jump in 1982 construction contracts, and dustry economist said Thursday. —Overall, construction contracts next year should total 1984, billion compared with this year's anticipated 1947.8 billion, George A. Christie, vice president and chief -economist at McGraw-Hill Information Systems. Co., said. —"The combination of a sluggish

Co. said ""The combination of a singgish economy through mid-1882 that will limit credit demands; and a partial accommodation of moeetary policy to the Administration's budgelary squeeze, will allow a recovery of boasing as, almerest, rates, recede." Christie told the ammai-Building-Products Executives Conference. "Even a modest decline of

of 1.4 million 10 1.5 million dwelling units."

Christie, forecast, residential .construction will jump 35 percent to 82.8 billion in 1982 from 82.1 billion this syear. Nonresidental building, contracts will edge up 1 percent to 87.3 billion from 85.3 billion from 85.3 billion from 85.4 billion from 85.4 billion.

In conresidential building; the gapleft by 9 perking of office construction.

In conresidential building; the gapleft by 9 perking of office construction.

Christie said, noting contracting for slores and warehouses mirrors the
ups and downs of the housing market. He said industrial building, boosted
He said industrial building be poptuanity for expansion starting in 1982 and

"could have the same impact on the construction industry as the office building boom did for the past two

eveloping more fully in 1983 and could have the same impact on the construction industry as the effice building boom did for the past two years.

But he added near-term obstacles cremain.

"With manufacturers currently operating at less than 80 percent of capacity, and giving greater embasis to improving productivity and reducing unit costs, capital spending in favor of machinery and equipment after than buildings," he said.

"However, late in 1982, as the presuntate that have a manufacturing its taken up by rising economic activity, the investment mix will begin to shift to a higher proportion of buildings in order to revealed. he means, for further But he added near-term obstacles remain.

"With manufacturers currently-operating at less than 80 percent of capacity, and giving greater emphasis to improving productivity and reducing unit costs, capital spending—in 1802 is bound to be weighted heavily—in favor of machinery and equipment rather than buildings," he said.

"However, late in 1802, as the presentistack in manufacturing is taken up by rising economic activity, the in-

by rising economic activity, the in-vestment mix will begin to shift to a higher proportion of buildings in order to-provide—the-means—for—further-expansion."

expansion."

In the nonbuilding construction sector, Reagan's "stretchout" and

The deferred construction of the early 1880's can eventually be realized—"if—local—governments assume responsibility for the programs that the Federal government is abandoning," Christie said.

Plenty of almonds this year

WASHINGTON (UPI) World mood production this year is timated by the Agriculture De-triment at over 325,000 lons, 44 recent above the record 226,100 tons

pariment as over percent above the record 225,100 a year ago.

The department's Foreign Agricultural Service said larger crops are exceeded in all countries except.

The department added that world almond production will exceed the aforementioned totals since official estimates for the Iranian crop are not included.



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Business leaders optimistic

Rebound in autos housing indicated

housing indicated

NEW YORK (UPI) — Business leaders have pained a suprisingly bright picture for key indisty segments over the next two years, with rejounds in the auto and bousing markets helping to spur a significant increase in capital spending.

The outlook by participants in the 1891 marketing conference of the Conference Board, a non-profit business research group, assumed a modest 2.5 to 3 percent increase in the gross automal product in 1882 and 3.5 to 4 percent economic growth in 1883. "Poclining interest rates will certainly help the sluggish auto and busing markets to rebound and in turn affect the spending plans of automanufacturers and construction firms and everyone associated with these industries," William G. Mülligan, executive vice president of ingernol-Rand Co, said.

Mulligan sald capital spending also would be encouraged by improved cofporate profits, lower inflation, higher factory capacity tuttization, a more favorable tax policy, cuts in government regulation, and improved exports.

Mulligan agreed with economists'

more invorable tax policy, cuts in government regulation, and improved reporting an appeal with economists' forecasts of interest rates averaging 19 percent in 1802 and 15 percent in 1803, a 1803 inflation rate down a point to 8 i percent and 1804 and 1804 percent into a point to 8 i percent and 1804 percent into part of 1804 percent into the order of 1804 percent into 1804

Arnot said he expects foreign steel imports to moderate to the 17-18 million ton range over the next two years, or roughly 15 percent of market share, after a more than 20 percent increase this year to 19 million tons.

John A. Ball, executive vice president of Champion international Corp., forecast a 4 percent jump in bousing construction in 1982 with 1.44 million conventional starts, 912,000 of them single-family homes, 526,000 mobile homes is expected.

Construction will jump another 23 percent in 1983, with a total of 1.8 million-units, he said. This compares to the 1977-1978 average of nearly 2 million starts annually.

Ball's prediction assumes a three-point drop in mortgage interest rates next year to an average 15 percent and an 8.2 percent rate of inflation, along with consumer accep-tance of new, more flexible financing attachatives.

alternatives.
"For the retail industry, we look for gains of about 9 percent in 1982 and 10. percent in 1983." Howard Evans, shortly vice president at J.C. Penney Co., said: "Given an inflation rate for general merchandiss of only 5.5 to 6 percent in these two years, this translates into fairly good volume increases."

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-platter, 20-pe, service for 4—4 ea. \$ 44.95 \$ 39.95 \$34.95 dlaner plate, cup, saucer, formal soup, formal salad \$3-pe, service for 8—8 ea. \$119.95 \$109.95 \$99.95 dinner, cup, saucer, formal soup, formal salad, dessert, sugar w/cover, creamer, round serving bowl, 14" platter

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Block critical of farm trade restraints

WASHINGTON - Agriculture Sec-retary John Block has told a House panel he could consider negotilating away a long-time American trade restriction that benefits farmers, but Block later disavowed any scribus intent

-Block-appeared-before the House-Ways and Means subcommittee on trade Thursday and spoke strongly of his concerns about rising foreign protectionism that threatens growth

protectionism that unreaches of U.S. agricultural trade.

Some members of the subcommittee reminded Block that people who live in glass houses should not throw stones.

Stones. Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fia., sub-contnittee chairman, told Block he thought it is difficult for Americans. "to preach with as many restraints as we have in our agricultural system."

Block insisted that "we're pretty open and we're-pretty-free," but admitted to being concerned about trade restraints in specific areas in American agriculture. Rep. Bili Frenzel, R-Minn., also charged the US. agricultural sector seeks to erect barriers at home.

seeks to erect barriers at home.

He singled out Section 22 of the Agricultural Adjustment Act, for which the United States has had a special waiver in multilateral tride-negotiations for 25 years. That section provides that tariffs or quales can be imposed if imported commodities in Terfere: with U.S. price-support programs, that sometimes hold domestic prices above world prices.

Under Section 22, the secretary of representative must report to the president when he has reason to believe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary John Block proposes shifting part of the responsi-bility for soil and water conservation to the state and local level—with federal block grants to be matched by

the states.

In a time of spending cutbacks, block's proposals would provide for no new funds, instead, they call for shifting some inoney from existing federal programs to block grants, which Agriculture Department employees acknowledged might be opposed by proponents of existing, programs already facing budget cuts, islicek took his draft proposal to Congress with an appearance before a Senate Agriculture subcommittee.

"State and local governments will have a steadily expanding role in developing and implementing con-servation programs," the department

Said: The block grant concept stemmed from an appraisal of 34 federal soil

from an appraisal of 34 federal soil and water conservation programs. That appraisal, required by a 1977 law, concluded that a great deal of farm land is eroding faster than soil can rebuild itself and crosion will get worse unless corrective actions are

Washington to shift soil

erosion funds to states?

imported commodilles are materially interfering with price supports.

Frenzel suggested the United Starter trade. Its Section 22 waiver trade its Section 22 waiver tragetentural powers of the common Market.

I think it's one you have to look at," Block said. "I don't know."

Bud Anderson, an Apripulure Department official accompanying. Block, said an especially restrictive Common Market policy is variable levies on imports which Americans would like to eliminate in negotiations.

When asked later by reporters about negotiating away Section 22, however, Block said he made toomment only in response to questions and there were no plans to do something the section 2 in the section of the dairy industry is currently relying on Section 22 in its efforts to restrict imports of casein, he major protein, in milk. "slich is used" to manufacture dairy substitutes. The dairy industry says casein is forcing extra government price support purchases.

purchases.

The United States uses quotas to reastrict-imports of cheese and peanuts. The tobacco industry sought unsuccessfully earlier this year to get restrictions on tobacco imports but backed off that position.

Block was especially critical of House and Senate passage of a cattle industry proposal to restrict imports of meat from nations that permit use of drugs or chemicals banned in the United States in raising of livestock.

The United States in six received a complaint from New Zealand, a supplier of U.S. meat Imports. New Zeatand producers use animal drugs banned in the United States.

But Block said he was especially upset about the ammunition such a

money.

One official said the Reagan administration backed off that idea because of a concern it would not alst states, without tough rules that need conservation help now. There also was concern it was too heavy-handed in a tine of easing federal regulation. The proposal establishes clear national priorities for the next five years, at which time the 1971 law will require a new conservation review.

The program would create state and local conservation coordinating boards to identify critical conservation problems on a local level. A National Conservation Board would advise the secretary of agriculture. It would direct more federal funds and personnel, to areas with critical crosion problems and enophasize conservation tilinge and other cost-efficient means for reducing soil crosion. Research, education and information would be focused on problems that innoatr productivity.

Emphasis would be on helping

Emphasis would be on helping producers who installed cost-efficient

conservation.

There would be pilot projects for testing tax incentives as inducernation for conservation and for conservation and for conservation problems.

law could give European nations for keeping U.S. meat out of their countries because American pro-ducers use growth stimulant hormones that are forbidden in

"It's hard to understand why we n't have a little more common

Later at a news conference, Block warned that retailation rould be multiplied with other commodities. He said the Senate version of the meat-Import provision is "just terrible" and the House is "not very good." He said he would try to convince a House-Senate conference committee to change the provisions.

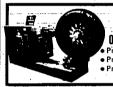
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taken. It warned of damage from floods, depletion of ground water that threatens continuation of irrigated agriculture in parts of the West and deterioration of water quality. solutions to conservation problems. The administration proposed to require that iand owners develop conservation plans before they could qualify for Fariners Hone Administration loans. The administration said its new program would make conservation—more effective, but loss of soil and water resources would only be slowed, not reversed. "Implementing a program to reduce degradation of soil to loterable limits" would be prohibitively expensive, "the department said. The public has been asked to comment on the ideas by Jan. 15. deterioration of water quanty. The department said the proposal would move away from the "cafete-ria" or "Irist-coine, Tilst-served" approach of traditional conservation programs and instead would focus on correcting the most serious problems that threaten U.S. farm productivity. The proposal was not as lough as an earlier internal suggestion that would have required states to coine up with strict conservation rules to quality for

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Recycled shuttle set for Nov. 4 lift-off

Astronauts Engle Truly took different routes into space

HOUSTON (UP1) — Astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly; to make their first orbital flight in the second launch of the space shittle, became test pilots by different routes. For one, it was a childhood dream; for the other, almost an afterthought.

Shuttle commander Engle. 49, 109

other, aimost an afterthought.
Shuttle commander Engle, 49, now an Air Force Colonel with 9,000 hours of time in 135 different airplanes and lights into lower space in the X-15 rocket plane, started dreaming of flying when he was a boy in the late 1809s.

Shuttle pilot Truly, 43, a Navy captain with 5,790 hours in jet aircraft, developed an interest in flying only after he entered the Navyand by his own account almost backed

Either way, the two men will be aboard when the space shuttle is launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla., for a five-day, four-hour flight Nov. 4.

Engle's sisters recall humoring his fascination at the few airplanes entering the expansive skies above his hometown of Chapman, Kan.

"Betty (his oldest sister) used to make him airplanes out of tin cans with tin snips," said Engle's other sister, Jane Smith. "I can remember being annoyed that his room was cluttered with airplanes."

He was so anxious to fly that his father, a high school agricultural science teacher, had to talk the teenager out of attending cheap flying schools. He once took Joe to St. Louisto show him how shoddy a magazine-advertised school was.

Engle worked his way through aeronautical engineering at the Uni-versity of Kansas and learned to fly

Truly, who was raised in Fayette and Meridian, Miss., decided as a senior in high school to go to Georgia Tech on a Navy scholarship. He later opted for Navy flight school, then decided still later to be a test pilot.

"He had no particular aspirations to become a pilot when he was a boy," recalled his father, James B. Truly, a retired Federal Trade Commission

Becoming an astronaut was almost

an afterthought.
"I just kind of stumbled from one good opportunity to another," Truly said. "I had no idea I was remotely

J Focus

Chuck Yeager, the elder statesman of test pilots and first man to break the sound barrier on Oct. 14, 1947, helped train both-Engle and Truly at the Air Force Aerospace Research Pilot School.

Pilot School.

Yeager, who has stayed in touch with both men and goes hunting and fishing with Engle and his son, consessed sone envy.

"I'd love to be up there with them. I wouldn't necessarily want to be up there without them," joked Yeager, 8, a retired Air Force general who still does some test-flying as a consultary.

Engle and Truly are a quieter team than the first crew, veteran John Young and rookie Robert Crippen, who could have been cast by a Hollywood producer for the first shuttle orbital flight last April.

However, Engle, a dashing 6-foot, 185-pound rusty-haired pilot given to wearing American flag ties and polished cowboy boots, is as flashy a test pilot as either Young or Crippen.

cest pino as enner young or Crippen.

And Truly, a 5-8, 150-pound, grayhaired man more prone to wearing
quiet blazers, matching slacks and
often-sculled zipper boots, readily exhibits Southern charm and much skill
in explaining his job to laymen.

Both Engle and Truly have been waiting to fly in space more than a decade

Engle, who came to NASA with Air Force "astronaut wings" because of his X-15 experience, became a NASA astronaut in April 1966.

He was assigned to Apollo 17 and then bumped in favor of Ph.D. geologist Harrison Schmitt, because three later flights were canceled and it was thought important to get a geologist to the moon at least once.

geologist to the moon at least once.

"I guess the toughest thing that I
can remember doing for a while was
explaining to my kids that I wasn't
going to be going to the moon," Engle
said two weeks after he lost his seat on
a moonship.

a moonsnip.
"It was a disappointment," Engle said recently, "But it certainly had a

The space shuttle



accept it."

At that point, Engle had a choice —
Skylab, the Russian-American
Apollo-Soyuz mission or the infant
shuttle team.

He chose shuttle "because it looked to me like I probably would be able to make a more meaningful contribution to that program than the others."

Truly became a NASA astronaut in September 1969 after being an astronaut with the military's stanned Orbiting Laboratory program, which

space.
"I guess it calloused me in a little way," Truly said. "I'd be very disappointed if i didn't get to fly this mission, but it certainly wouldn't be the end of my life. I'd go find something else good to do."

Engle said: "It isn't like we've been sitting around waiting to fly. It's been an exciting experience just getting ready."

Key to space shuttle's future is its launch turnaround time

By AL ROSSITER JR. UPI Science Editor

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — When the space shuttle was designed a decade ago, it was supposed to be ready to return to sorbit 14 days after landing. Space agency officials now acknowledge they will be lucky if they eventually can have it ready in 30

division and the early projections of do to 50 flights a year for a fleet of five shuttles were unrealistic. Even the shuttles were unrealistic. Even the current target of 24 to 30 flights a year with four shuttles by the late 1980s is considered highly optimistic.

Budget cutbacks threaten-to-impose-additional restraints on the National Aeronautics and Space Administrations shuttle flight schedule in the next few years. NASA hopes to have 22 flights through September 1985, Agency sources said White House budget cutters have suggested trimming that to 24.

ming inat to 24.

This means that NASA could well have more payloads for the shuttle than it will be able to fly. In the mid-1970s, there was concern that enough jobs would not be found for the shuttle.

The feeting of the shuttle will be able to the shuttle.

mini-iyus, there was concern that enough jobs would not be found for the shuttle.

The frequency the shuttles will be able to haul satellites into orbit, however, depends on how fast englacers and technicians will be able to refurbish the ship's insulation tiles, replace any malunctioning parts, test flight systems and ready. It for flight again.

Original planning called for 180 hours of work on a leisurely five-day-a week, two-shift schedule from landing to littoff. Shuttle flights to orbit were envisioned as becoming as routine as an airplane flight from New York to Los Angeles.

Engineers now doubt spaceflight ever will become as routine as an airplane flight. Airlines can re-fuel aircraft, remove and load ruew baggage and have the plane ready for flight again in an hour.

For the first test flights of the space shuttle rocket plane, this turnaround' is measured in months. The shuttle Columbia's second launch, scheduled for Wednesday, will come aimost seven months after-its maiden flight. Launch director George Page hopes

launch, scheduled to recome almost seven months after its maiden flight.

Launch director George Page hopes to reduce the retesting and launch preparation period to three and a half months for the third flight, and trim

the lumaround to three months for light No. 4. "As we get smarter at this turnaround and zero in on the time-consuming areas and take the necessary action both in design changes in the hardware and in operational techniques, were going to find that we need less time," Page sald in an interview.

need less time," Page sau in an interview, "Ideally what you want to do with his thing is as soon as you land it, you take it in, take out the payload that was in there, put in another, reservice. It and go. That's the ultimate goal." Testing of the Columbia's many complex flight systems after it was returned to the Kennedy Space-Center. from its first flight last April went intervision was mostly; in fact, HSGreturned to the Kennedy Space-Center. from its first flight last April went surprisingly-smoothly: In fact; K3C shuttle program manager Robert H. Gray said it went "far better than I expected. We had virtually no pro-blems." expected. We had virtually no pro-blems."
"I think that tells us something," he

"I think that tens us someoning, as aid. "Once we get through with modifications and other-things of this nature, we really ought to be able to check it out and turn it around pretty check it out and turn it around pretty easily."
Gray said the most time consuming operations are mechanical tasks such

operations are mechanical tasks such as connecting various flight compents, hooking up wires and pipes and instailing special insulation. The extent of this work was not fully considered a decade ago when computers were expected to perform most ground operations.

"You can only turn a boit so fast," Gray said.

ground operations.

"You can only turn a boit so fast,"
Gray said.
"We need to look at things that will save us time. We need to look at things that will save us time. We need to look at things that will save us people. This will reduce the cost. We've got those efforts under way right now, but it's going to take a fair amount of time to sort these things out."

Engineers also learned the hard way that launch pad mishaps can severely disrupt flight schedules.
The spill of three gallons of control rocket propellant down the side of the Columbia Sept. 22 forced engineers to remove 379 of the ship's heat shield tiles and delayed the flight almost four weeks.

four weeks.
"A major spill of this type wasn't considered a plausible failure," Page

id later. But he said the unexpected is part of

First Shuttle experiments

Upside-down Columbia will photograph lightning, map earth, grow sunflower plants

By BARNEY SEIBERT

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fia. — The space shuttle
Columbia, the world's first space freighter will be
carrying its initial cargo when it takes off Nov. 4 or it
its second test flight.

Loaded in its, massive, "payload bay," is a
4,725-pound package of instruments designed to
sear the Tarth for clues to hidden mineral repources—and—new—fishing—frounds—monitor—the—
environment and lay, the groundwork, for future—b,
space research.

The seven experiments prepared at a cost of \$11.6

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souttie."

John Nelion, head of shuttle cargo operations at the Kennedy Space Center, said the fact that the shuttle will be carrying a cargo this time makes the mission "probably more important than the first one.

"When successful, it will have proved the shuttle can carry a cargo, and second that you can reuse

It."

Engle said the OSTA experiments are pioneering attempts to calibrate instruments and make sure they function as intended when similar units are installed in satelline designed to identify and

'installed in 'satelline designed to identity and catalog Early resources.'

The of the OSTA-1 experiments are packed a care platform donated by the European Space Agency. The British-built pallel was specifically designed to fit in the cargo hold of the shuttle.

hold of the shuttle.

Two of the experiments — a sideward-looking radar and an infrared radiation detector — are designed to gather information that might lead to discovery of new mineral deposits on Earth. Data collection will concentrate on the U.S. and sections

of Africa.

Of Africa.

Of Africa.

The key to the imaging Mar is an antenna 30 feet long and 7 feet wide. The radar creates an image of the terrain Being scanned which will be transmitted into Columbia's cockpit and simultaneously recorded onto 70 mm film that can be both data-processed and perpotuced as photos.

A third experiment will attempt by use of color sensors to map the distribution of raigage in the world's becams, locating areas where untapped

fisheries might be found, and providing pollution

fisheries migii be touse, as personnel inserties migii be touse, as personnel measurement he OSTA package is a device for measurement of carbin dioxide in the troposphere (seven to Iz miles above Earth). The fifth device on the pallet is an attempt to develop an instrument-capable of classifying a satellitle's eye view, of Earth into four categories: water, vegetation, bere ground and either snow or cloud cover. The idea is to funnel out unneeded data the following a water in the carbon in the carbon in the control of the control of the carbon in the carbo

cloud cover. The idea is to funnel out unneeded data that cluster gathering capability.

There are two other experiments in the OSTA series but both are in Columbia's cabin. One involves 72 miniature pols of sunflower seedlings. The University of Pennsylvania wanty to learn the best moisture content for a more elaborate attempt at plant raising during a later flight.

"Dick is going to do the weeding and hoeing and I'm going to water them," Engle quipped at a recent briefing. "We're looking farward to a good crop."

recent orieng. Were looking toward to a good crop." The final OSTA'experiment will be conducted in Columbia's cockpit whenever Engle spats a thun-derstorm far below. He will use a movie camera to photograph lightning flashes at night and film cloud structure in the day. The aim is todamprove severe weather forecasting with satellites

Spacecoast merchants having mixed feelings

TITUSVILLE, Fla. (UP1) — Lured by-the excitement of a space shuttle launch. They 'troop 'into 'town' like 'momads, swelling the coastal area of north Brevard County to five times is normal size.

Total County to five times is normal size.

Total County to five times is normal size.

Total County to five times is normal size.

normal size.

Police estimate a half-million space fans will line the shores of the Indian River and jam Cocoa Beach Wednesday to watch Columbia rocket toward the heavens.

The throng probably won't be as large as the first space shuttle crowd in April, but a spot check of motels and rental car agencies shows most are booked solid.

Local merchants look on the launch with mixed feelings. It is good for business with shuttle watchers spen-ding plenty on trinkets and T-shirts, hurgers and beer, but it also is a short-lived bonanza that demands

William Lyerly, executive director of the Titusville Chamber of Com-merce, said this time around most businessmen are backing off from

much extra help this time around. "
"Most of the people who come in to watch the launch are self-contained," said Lyerly. "They come in cars and campers and bring their colers, spend the day and are gone a few hours after liftoff."

He estimated 100,000 people_will arrive for the launch and pump about \$1.5 million into the local economy.

"We figure the average tourist spends \$40 a day while he's here.

McDonald's on the Indian River across from Kennedy Space Center stayed open around the clock for the first launch. Manager Carl Applin said it paid off — the store had its best day ever — but it also ralsed operat-

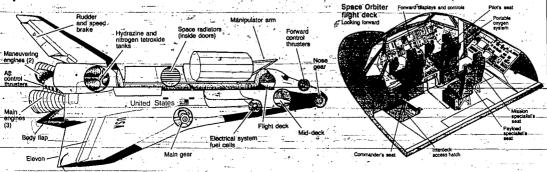
first launch. Manager Carl Applin said tipad off — the store had its best day ever — but it also raised operating costs.

"I don't think we're going to do that again. Overnight we just didn't do that well." Applin said. "Our business was basically breakfast, and after the shuttle was off the people left." Overall, though, be feels a launch is good for fast food. "It takes a lot of planning, but I think it's worth It. People are always going to eat and get something to drink." Robert Wickner, a Howard Johnson's general manager, said be loves the shuttle business, but delays, like the one that set back Columbia's takeoff by nearly four weeks drive him crazy.

"We were booked solid and then the launch was postponed, so we lost all the business we had turned away plus for that day," be the shuttle business for that day," he said.

"I just hope it doesn't get pushed back farther in the tourist season," "Wickner said.

Space shuttle structural diagram





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THE OWNER'S HAVE reduced this proerty to \$41,900 and will carry a second to make the purchase so easy you can't resist. All new kitchen, lireplace, new carpets and many extras, Call for an appointment to-day! 651-269.



Pre-kindergarten-Kin-dergarten tat grade teacheu In Kindergarten, PAY NO TUITION FOR KIN DERGARTEN TUITION FOR KIN-DERGARTEN.— 8:45am-5:45 pm. 88.50 daily. Visit anytime. CHILDREN'S VILLAGE, 481 N. Locust, opposite high

REVSITTING, my home, the street of the stree

experienced mother, Will ke-three full time children, wely home with large ckyard, 58 a day, if inter-ted call Terri at 733-196. LIABLE CHILD CARE, in y liscensed home, Any le, Any time, Call 324-5449. ANTED: Weekend,

Situations Wanted Ulb CHARGE bookkeep-ing, amail businesses, Indi-viduats, 25 years experi-ence. A/R, A/P, payroll, fi-nancial reports, record

ancial reports, record seping, References raliable, 733-7942. Joing South for winter? I'll buse all for you, Experi-

AN'S DAYCARE HOL

EKILLED in home-care for elderly or bed ridden. 25 years experience. 733-2339 WASHING & ironing in my home. Reasonable. 733-7295. VILLAGE, so high school:733-6010. high school:733-6010. high school:733-6010. wORKING PARENTS, Kindergarten, pre-kindergarten, Autrenty Classos available at Botansian school:733-607. BASSITTING in my home. Potty trained, Close to Harrison School: 734-6352. BULK business ypponerments bulk business, 3 counties, service station, 3 key-pump stops, trucks, equipment inventory, Owner (inancing \$800,000. Brochure: C Moreat Estate, Box \$57, Red Lodge, Mont. \$9063, 468, 448-2123.

016

IDAHO BUSINESSES Inches and snacks. 1733-5353. BYSITTING in my home. 2 idren, 2 yrs & older Mon. 1 Frl. 8am to 5:30 pm. Call 3513 Several established busi-nesses for sale by owners. Call collect to Bill Tyler:

AFFILIATED BUSINESS P.O. Box 6358 Colorado Springs, CO 80934 (303) 630-6188

Situations Wanted

No lee to buyer involved

8 Bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 kitchens, 50 convert to duplex: Toy, 50 convert toy, 50 con

BARE CAFE
On the Lake, Equipment,
trailer hookups, liquor
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RADIATOR REPAIR!
Ahop, Gooding, Established,
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for owner operator.
RENTALS
Almost new Duplex and 4plex near CSI with assumable loans, T17.

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Robert Jones Realty 733-0404 or 543-8222

733-0404 of 543-8222

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ryou in your home. 25yrs
perience, 734-1579.
ARTURE WOMAN will do
jin housekeeping or
mitoral office work, 734220 ask for Pat.
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one in my, home. Call after

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BRIGHTON

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Estates

ESTABLISHED retail git ahop; beautifully decorated; complete with inventory and futures in an excellent location. Lots of potential, offered now during the best season. Reply to Box L-35: c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

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Established 3 year old figure
and fitness saton in Twin
Falls. Over \$100,000 spent on
Interior, egulpment; sauns Interior, equipment, sauna and whirlpool facilities. Will train owner/operator or new manager/ataff. Great cash flow- potential. 40,000 TOTAL - Some - financing available. Call collect Daltas; Toxas, 214-589-5150.1or. Paul Stewart: MUST SELL NOW!

COMMERCIAL Opportunity-We have a Main Street pro-perty available. The property is situated on a prime corner tot, owner has offered to participate in financing. For more information call us-today! #81-224.

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PROFESSIONAL or duplex.
200 sq. II. living quarters +
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City limits on Parke Ave.
Future supplyshed site and
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NEW 2 bdrm home on 2 acres N of Buhl. Heat pump plus free standing lireplace in this neat home. Covered patio and Large carport with shop-store room, out building. Plently of garden space-year round stream and lots of fruit trees. \$89,500

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EAUTIFUL brick 4
Bedroem, -formal dining room, -formal dining

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COUNTRY CHARM AT IT'S
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hath. with wood-burning
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FOUR EBERGOON SIRCK.
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431-Ostrander-St.-N.-Cur
3 bdrm, 2 bath, landsc.
lot: fully insul
W/wooden casement
dows. Immac
w/furniture possibly
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DELIGHT TO OWN. Near to
bedroom home class a
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Western Really 733-255. aglacent to big kitchen with sanack bar Large Irving room with Irreplace, formal dining from, 4 spacious bedrooms 8.2 baths. Double "car garage, electric heat pump a limit of the property of RAMBLER - Rt - 3 - Lakewood Dr. 4 bd, \$84,500, 3000 sq. ft. (801) 586-5834 or 734-0976. REPO. electric 3 bdrm, carport, \$32,900, \$1150 down Ace Realty 733-5217.

HOME IN JEROME for sale at home.

HOME IN JEROME for sale or trade for smaller home.

Write Box P-35, c/o Times News, P. O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

JUST LISTED: Emaculate 5 bdrm. 3 bath home in nice N.E. location. \$58,600. Great

4 bedroom home, 1 bedroom in linished basement, which also has recreation room, utility room and storage room. In Morningside-O't.eary School District. You should see this home to appreciate. Priced right at \$5,000, 289

JUST RIGHT FOR THE IN-VESTOR (CONDO) located in Ketchum has open view grass front yard, close to town & Warm Springs Priced at only \$75,000 MUNROE-ROBIRTS R. E



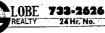
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COUNTRY LIVING - but close to town - 4 bedrooms - family room + 2 fireplaces - ASSUMABLE LOAN,



BY OWNER **ASSUMABLE LOAN**

91/2 interest, 3 Bedroom home. Back-yard totally enclosed by 6' fence, excellent neighborhood. \$39,900.

Call after 10AM 734-2986

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1½ YEAR OLD 3 Bedroom, 2 bath home, attached 2car garage, patio, landscaped. Let us try to arrange financ-ing. Only 357,000.

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2 bd/m house, bsml, with fireplace. Fully carpeted Good area. Low down payment. with assumable 10% toan. \$35,000. 734-5979

2 BEDROOM home with tireplace, gurden & Iruli roas. \$24,000. Call Joe 734-5353, or Main West Really 734-5555.

3 Bedroom, 2 bath split-entry with lireplace and full basement on 1.13 Acres. Pasement is plumbed, in-suialed, and ready-to-finish to your own needs, \$83,000.

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Sunday 1-5 P.M.
368 Knottinghum Drive
COME YAKE A LOOK
Codie Tally home - 3 befrooms, 1½
family-room. Wood-burning stove, double
arc. Financing ovellable at below current

THIMK YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO BUY?
Then this mobile home might be for you. Only 6 months old. It's 52 x 24 feet, has 5 bedrooms, lots of living space, and appliances are included. To see, coil Pat. \$23,000

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in this completely and beautifully rehome. All the work is already done for financing is easy too with an assume Call Cannet today, 734-6829 電路。 or you and the LARGE OLDER HOME

Magic Valley is 733-2365

Western Country

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EXCEPTIONALLY NICE 3 badroom home located in sules established serome neighborhood with other line homes. We bashs, din groom, covered palio, and good terms. 49,500. Call Chuck Henley 324-3357. CANYONSIDE FEALTY 733-1082 or 324-3354 032 Filer/Buhl Homes for Sale FRESHLY PAINTED
3 badroom, 2 bath with over
1200 square feet. This lovely
home is very energy officlent with colling-radiant
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OWNER MUST SELL 3+
bedroom house. In Eden,
priced for quick—sale,
\$27,500. Call Butler Realty,
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OWNER would consider frading for home the Kim-berty. Very nice 4 year old 3 Bedroom home on large to in Hazetton, \$41,000. Cell Jim, 432-5240.

3 bdrm, home in Jarome, Lg. lenced yard, garage. Could be F.Hm, lin. to qualified buyer. Possibly carry soc-ond, \$41,000. Call \$43-6971

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Out of Town Homes

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THIS HOUSE is just right for relifed people who want to be close to downtown Jerome area. 2 bedrooms, gas turnaco, contral air conditioning, nice yard with mature shade trees and fruit frees, 339,000. Call Roberts Harding 32-2052. CANYONSIDE REALTY 733-1082 or 324-3354

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Accessories for your stereo are available in Classified watch our columns. 733-9931.

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40 ACRES DRY-LAND, 3850
per acre. 160 acres dry land
-\$1000 per acre, realtor
owned - 2400 -acres -with -5
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Excellent dairy site. Call
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800+ ACRES with 575 ACRES under SPRINKLER Excellent ground with good production yields, bedroom home; All in good

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\$35,900 ONLY \$4,500 DOWN! Cute, nicely remodeled; 2 bedroom, 2 both home. Pollo, fenced vard, wood burning stove for low heat bills, good

location, [1].

\$43,000 JUST LISTED! Remadeled 4 bed-room_home, matal siding, basement, lovely klichen & easting area, baseboord heat, 87.

\$45,500 NEAT 2 bedroom home in good residential area, fireplace, patio. All brick for

easy core, 139, \$59,500 REDUCED \$4,5001 Very nice 3 bedroom split level hame on 1 acre just south of Tulin Earsed backward onlimals welcome, 16,

☆ FARMS & RANCHES ☆ 1,860 ACRES secution, productive row crop firm with cattle operation for 1700 to 2000 head, sprinkler irrigated, Mountain Home. 152.

500 ACRES All sprinkled posture, Wendell, ideal for cattle or horses. Additional 500 acres also available. T33.

500 acres also available. Tau.

100 ACRES Row crop & posture - good cattle or dairy site. Fish pends, automatic fish

40 ACRES Good farm, now crop & pas-ture, SW of Buhl with 40 shares water, terrific



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\$33,000 WORTH THE MONEY If you looking for a starter home or a rental. Enefficient elec. theat, lots of insulation & st
windows throughout, 2 bedrooms and clear
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\$45,000 NEWLY REMODELED CUTE STUCCO HOUSE WITH 3 OR 4 SEDROOMS, New kitchen, wiring, plumbing, carpeting & draperies. Full basement, Double detached garage. Findneing available, law down payment, 185-A.

\$58,000 DRASTICALLY REDUCED, proised much higher. 5 bedrooms, 2 boths, for room, rec'room, double-car garage. Owner carry with a substantial down, 35-A. \$74,900 TOO NICE TO DRIVE BY. Coll or come in far an oppl. to view this wonderful 4 bod rooms home with lofs of amenities. 2881.

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\$89,900 TIRED OF CITY LIVING? 1.
on Highlown Drive with fenced posture of 18 barn. The lavely brick home feature

500 GROUNDS FOR EXCITEMENTIL

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FOR DETAILS CALL TODAY 734-4411 MODELS 734-3311

FIXER-UPPER small 2 bedroom. See at 482 Jel-lerson, \$19,000 or trade. Call 487-7002

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\$280,00, Jerom.
\$1524.7545, Jero OWNE: has well of the control of the

2. Littly fills, room,
AIRY FARIX compission,
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FARMS & RANCHES

City Lot - \$500 din - \$58 mo Modilas on \$30-781; \$38-229. COUNTRY - ACERAGE Department of the state of the st SNAKE RIVER VIEW. This 14 acre site is within a stone's throw of the rapids only 4 miles east of the Bull Country Club. 335,500 buys this beautiful homesite. Owner linancing available. Call Gloria 543-555 or Jim 543-5504

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1,000 ACRES - Excellent row
root farmfacille coperation.

500 ACRES - Excellent row
1,000 ACRES - Excellent row
1,000 ACRES - Beautiful,
1,000 ACRES - Boot Cattle
- Operation - With - Hay - ruiding
1,000 ACRES - Good cattle
- Operation - With - Hay - ruiding
1,000 ACRES - Good cattle
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1,000 ACRES - Bood cattle
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1,000 ACRES - Bood cattle
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- Operation - With - Boot est tarms in Magic Valley, w water costs, 3 opod mes, outbuildings. Would I as a 110 and a/318, getton area. T25. -ACRES- Raise cattle or ses near District. A real ow place-beautiful-brick meg-new-corrais, barns;

show piece home, new corrais, barns, lences, BJ. 188 ACRES DARY, 4 on 1 side barn. 5 Bedroom home. ASSUMABLE LOAN, BI7. 178 ACRES Support larm in Hagerman Valley on Billingsley Creek, Nico home, sheds, shop, trout ponds.

sheds, shop, trout ponds.

100 ACRES - Row crop and

100 ACRES - Pasture or row

100 ACRES - Pasture or row

100 ACRES - Row crop and

100 ACRES - R

ACRES- Adjoins Twin ills city limits. Row crop, ater shares, farm or sub-vide, T45.

ERA

Robert Jones Really
543-822 of x36-0575
733-0404
IONEY MAKER Southwest
1 ylarome, 135-170 acres, in holce development area, at arm ground price. If you and to farm or invest, this is good deal. Call Jerry ackson at Real Estate unmited 324-751

ited 324-7518. In Falls Tract, 113.7 acres o 160 acres; Improve nts, Ace Roalty 733-5217. in undeveloped Acres table for potatoes, bean w crops or dafries. South Wendelt, Owner will fince, 10% down 20 year niffact on balance. Cal

383.

RES. Nice brick house, set up for horses or 15. Acres cultivated land, pastures, riding now barn, older barn, sutomatic waterers. automatic waterers. xcellent buy at 2000. Buyer can 1 a 325,000 loan at 1 owner will carry the h 20% down at 11% on a 20 year stion, with a 10 year either annual or paymen. either a payment REALTY, 326-4416.

ACRES Northwest of rome, 2 pivots with diese wered pump, deep wel Dirigated acres, \$480,000 CANYONSIDE REALTY 733-1082 or 324-3354

Wendell, Idaho
336-6285 or 536-2486

40 ACRES Southwest of
Wendell, Good site for dairy
of horse training, Four
Seasons Realty, Jerome,
324-7545 anviline.

A-/945 anytime.

I. ACRES close to Buhi, milorlable, rustic 4 stroom home, barn, horse ena, corrals, grove of 199, with 3 great view. 1y \$130,000 MUNROE-DEIRTS R. E. 543-8806.

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Approximately 4,000 sq. ft. of excellent space. High traffic area; surrounded by successful, profit-pble tenants, very, desirable location. Reasonable ront.

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B ACRES plus 4 lish ponds.

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Call 733-8227

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40 ACRES dry ground,
Salmon Tract. \$28,000. Call
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WANTED small acreage with 2/3 ddrm. house. Have qualified buyer \$55/60,000 price range. Call Dorothy 774-3853 or 733-9300 idaho Land & Investment CO.
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1 ACRE LOT, in Stanley, Good for vacation apot or retirement. Will finance. 734-4007 or 734-1410 ask for

733-7237.
2½ Ac.\$500 Down-\$75 Mo
Wendell 536-6761, 536-2220
2.71 ACRES, well, foundation & electricity already in.
Planted to aliatia. 2½ shares
of water, Buhl area. Priced
in water, Buhl area. Priced

of water, Buhl area, Priced at water, Buhl area, Priced at water and priced at water a

Wendell 536-6781, 636-ccsv-5 ACRE View Parcels, Buhl area, \$750 down, Call 734-

area, \$750 down. Call 734-3555.

ACRES In Melon Valley, Pretty view, pasture, make offer, 543-5585 fpm
945-FIN. T Arre, T mile So. Blue Lakes, cedar fencing & 1224 bilg. Call Jackpot, 702-755-233.

039 Business Property FOR SALE: Excellent Com-mercial property locations. 1310 E. Addison- 24,384 sq. ft. \$170.000, 222 Blue Lakes-18,799 sq. ft. \$150.000, Call Mr. Morgan 303-458-8816 REAL ESTATE INVEST-MENTS

OFFICE-WAREHOUSE \$1,200,000-\$400,000 cash down,20 year lease. COMMERCIAL, \$120,000-\$25,000 cash down,

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\$120,000-\$25,000 cash down,
\$120,000-\$25,000 cash down,
\$120,000-\$25,000 cash down,
\$120,000-\$120,000 cash down,
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Analysis, Roger at Hawkins
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WANT TO TRADE for larm or ranch. Boise commercial property, leased out for long torm, good cash flow, can add cash and home quity.

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940 Cemetery Lots BURIAL PLOT, in Sunset Memorial Plark, Twin Falls, 10. Contact Vara Kessler, 900 NE Francis, 474, Gresham, OR 97030 (503) 585-5232 Make offer.

586-8232 Make offer.

2 choice grave spaces.
Spaces 3 6 4 in section 536
Valley View District. Sunset
Memorial Park. 734-8484 or
4201. Spaces worth \$600
each Make an offer.

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SUN VALLEY
Perfect 4 Bedroof
furnished home. 40 ACRES 10 miles south of Twin-Patis, \$40,000.

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Mostrs, 801-80-503.

OLS Mobila Hones For Sale 12x60° Kit, 1968, very good cond. Setup and skrifed Jin adult court from the cond. Setup and skrifed Jin adult court from the cond. Setup and skrifed Jin adult court from the condition of the condi

14x70' 1979 Fleetwood Broadmore, set up in Skylane Park, 3 Bdm, 2 full bath, large tipout living room, firepl, swamp cooler, all appl. Exc cond. Assuma-ble loan, \$19,500, 423-6283 att

1976 TAMARÁK 14 x 70, 3 bdr. 2 bath Arctic pkg. Call

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1978 TAMARRAK 14 x 70, 3
bdr. 2 bath. Arcille pkg. Call
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bdr. 2 bath. Arcille pkg. Call
1978 TITAN 14:55, 2 bedr.
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with wood sond. Can ances. Good cond. Can 328-4511 24x89 GREAT LAKES, very nice. 290 Filer Ave Wosl, Space 19. Call 733-6735. 32x8 VIKING mobile home, call 423-5715.

Rentals

Home, Exc. private, Re sponsible adults, 734-2050.

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BEAUTIEUL 5 bdrm. Bright big home - Bath. Family call the solid phome - Bath. Sample - Bath. Bath. Capport, 3530 per month. Call 23-542.

DELUKE 4 bdrm. 2 bath. \$375 per month. Gall 23-542.

DELUKE 6 per month. 4 popusit. 4546-644.

Home for and white months only couple preferred, 4175 me + deposit. 425-556.

turnismed, includes atove & turnismed, includes atove & turnismed, includes atove & turning, all particle, and includes atove & turning, and includes atove & turning, and includes & turning, and inc

DROOM, \$27-room, \$150 month, or 733-4157 or 733-34

3175 2 BDRM, 1 bath, Carpet, yard, kids & pets ok. Evens Property Management

1952 Fum. Api. 8 Duphases 2
DUPLEX & 7 Kitchen
Apartments.
Couples and singles. 349-355.
But week. 73-358.
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\$160 MONTH

paint, downtown, 734-6973, 734-4089, 734-3129.

Unium. Apt. & Duplexe: ALL utilities paid, clean 1
Bedroom, appliances, no
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furnished. Completely unished. Completely carpeted & draped. Enjoy felsure living within walking distance of shopping area. 734-1195. Laurel Park Appl. BRICK 3 bdrm. 2 bath, low utility cost furnished. 734-455. CLEAN Housekeeping-Cabins, weekly or monthly. Partially furnished. 734-635. CUTE 1 bdrm apartiment.

partially (uro)shed, utilities paid, 734-4578. FALLS APARTMENTS
Close to schools & shopping. Children welcome.
Warm friendly & gulet atmosphere. 1 & 2 Bedroom
apts. \$225 month. 863
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LARGE CLEAN 1 BDRM, heat & water furnished, cleaning deposit, Colonia apis, 203 4th Street North, 734-825 after 12:30.

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3 bdm. TWONHOUSE. \$230

bdm. TWONHOUSE. \$250

bdm. TWONHOUSE. \$250

cleaning deposit. Call 423-4734 or 324-3354.

\$300 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large apt. utilities paid, stove, re-

175 Anto Besters

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MEADOWBROOK ovember roin,
oom-townhouse
ments in Buhl
, carpets and
furnished

shwasher, dispose chen cabinets, rd & single gara ts. Evan's P anagment, 734-1401

kitchen cabinets, Fenced yard & single garage, No pots. Evan's Property Managment. 7341-401.

2 BDRM, 3 bath, large recreation room, dining area, All electric kitchen, 3300 month - 3100 deposit. J74-865.

2 BEDROOM, 1Vb bath, all utilities capt electricity, No pots, Call 733-3669.

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Mature adults only. No pets.
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175



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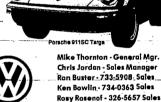


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178. 47 January 188 All so-pliances quaenteed to days parts and labor, appliance page 189 All sold to the page 189 All sold to the page 189 All sold to the days BLACKERS Applia ance and Furniture, 222 2nd WANTED TO BUY. chest type freezer. Call 423-5541 (Long alm to 300). 120 All sold to the rappe. In good cendition, rappe. In good cendition, collection and to 300 All sold to or coal range, 538-7473.

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Nature's Store House Food,
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Asphalt shingles \$28.50 sq. "CDX Shop Plywood..."

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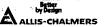
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All gold, automatic, power stering & brakes. Good Tires. CLACHED 33%

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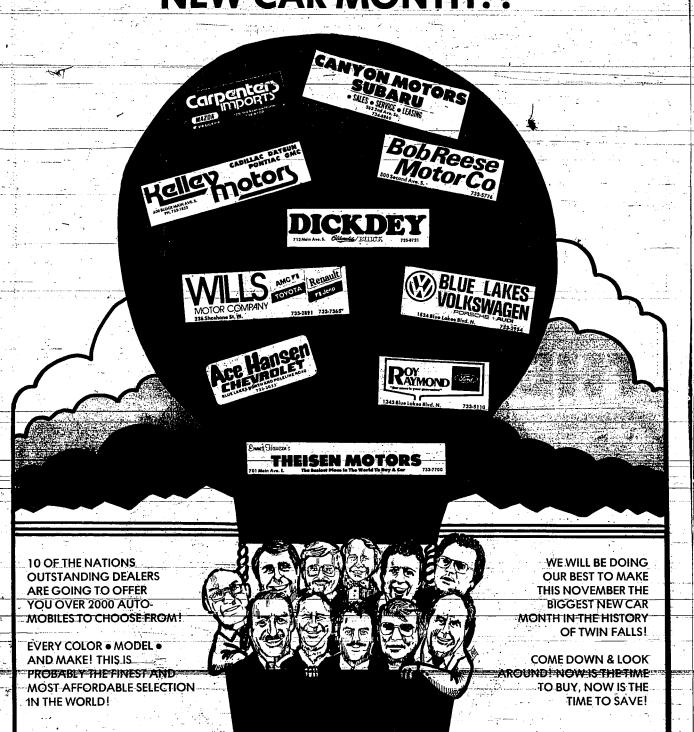
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C-10 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, November 1, 1981

TWIN FALLS AUTOMOBILE DEALERS PROCLAIM...

NEW CAR MONTH!!



YOU'LL NEVER BUY A CAR FOR LESS ... ANYWHERE!!

Ship out day at Diamond A

JARBIDGE, Nev. — Traditionally, snow."

whitens the remote, reaches of northern Nevada as the fall roundup summons virtually all hands and horses at Owen Barton's sprawling Diamond A Ranch. Conditions held rure to form last week as the Bartons ended their annual roundup under wind-driyen, snow, and patriarch — Owen, 67, added another autumn riter of passage to his lifetime of ranching.

"It's all I've ever known, and I'mt Oosto!" to learn anything else, "says Barton, who probably would have to witness a glacier slicing through his spread before he would miss a roundup, or any other aspect of work at the Diamond A.

Estimated at 200,000 private and leased acres, the ranch, straddies the 'Nevada-Idaho border and spans the mile seleven the Bruneau and Jarbidge rivers. Fingers of the Diamond A glint like prisms refracting the unspoiled charm of the Old West.

Lingering reminders of the past include

West.

Lingering reminders of the past include
Barton's insistence on rigging a team of
horses and sleds to haul hay around the
ranch every winder.

"It's handler than a tractor, cheaper
and a team will always-start in the
morning." Barton says. "Besides, I just
like horses. They've got a lot more personality than a tractor."

morning." Barton says. "Besides, I just like horses. They've got a lot more personality than a tractor."

Sawalia at the Diamond A last week wasn't enough to warrant horse drawn sleds, but it was certainly sufficient to imprint a final stamp of tradition on the Bartons of the time of the strength of the morning of the strength of the morning of the strength of the morning of the strength of the

of Bartons is taking an active role in work at the Diamond A.
Irene, who feeds more than a dozen persons three big meals a day during the roundup, remembers early days at the ranch when she cooked on a coal-fired stove, and candles and lanterns illumi-nated the house. Later, the Bartons ob-tained a rattling diesel generator, since

-abandoned-in-favor-of-a hydropower system developed on the ranch this year. Barton, remembers that in the early days, "when 9 o'clock rolled around I'd holler 'lighis out," and the kids would all sneak Jiashights so they could read in bed." In some ways. Irene says, those days were the best because they lostered so much family togetherness.
The small-ranch-house-that-Owen-and-Irene-Barton first-occupied-has-beer expanded and is new a home for Bob Barton and his family. Owen and Irene live next door in a two-story log and stone home completed in 1971.
Household conveniences, the new power system and simple (amiliarization with the logistics of handling the Diamond'A's remoteness have streamliaed Ille at the ranch, at least for Bob Barton and his wife. The household and his wife. Wee, who are the parents of three school-age youngsters.

Breft, 14, Kristin, 12, and Travis, a 6-year-old better known as "Buster" to tha family, live with their mother in Twin Falls during the week, and the four then fruirn to the Diamond A on weekends, during summers and at special times, such as the fall roundup, Irene Barton oversaw a similar arrangement for years to avoid sonoling her five children off to boarding schools.
"It can be tough," says Owen Barton. "Your wife-is taking care of the children and you just don't get that much time together. The winters can be availity long."
Eafertainment at the Diamond A has consisted principally of hunting teougars still roam the ranch, fishing and music, according to Barton, who says his children each played different instruments and now have a band called "Sagebrush and Bluegrass."

Barton's leisure pursuits also include writting poetry — something he says he codes if the spirit moves him when he rolls

business, Barton claims.

"It's a lot more complicated than it used to be," he observes. "It's more of a business and there are more controls, more concerns about the environment. Cowboying's about the only thing that stays the same.

"But for matter how rough the cattle business gets," he says, "it's not bad enough to change the good life."

by SUSAN GALLAGHER photos by STEVEN GREENE



My Old Stetson Hat

When you took apout this oid Stetson Hat you can see it's been where the action was Hook wit with a lot of pride Cause it won whierever I had to rule If sheen allower the Dannond A And added to control all the wige And added to contour all the way.
If sheen seeped and transped into the dut.
Is set as a larger and also a spar?
It is the seep seep and also a spar?
It is helped me along when I had to run.
It is helped me along when I had to run.
I have been seep to all that I was been seep and to all that I was been seep and the seep and the

This old hat sure has helped a lot
The there's no way that it could hurt
It made him stop his powin' dirt
It shelped sack-out a lottle brones
Even been worn in honky tooks
Even been worn in honky tooks
Even been way a pillow, a shade for my eyes
When the sun was hot in the blazing skies
Spattered with dehorning blood, dirt and grease
It served its purpose and is now in peace
It served its purpose and is now in peace
It shaping here, so all alone
The best damn thing a man could own
So when I go to the other side
It I'm lucky and have a horse to ride
It most it so the state of the It hope this dol's telson will meet me there
It it don't. St. Peter sure ain Univ.





ster Barton finds plenty of him models and made note, while friends of the Barton family p separate the cows, yearlings and the search different sections of the corral, above

ldaho Supreme Court will meet in Twin Falls this week

By MARTY TRILLHAASE

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Supreme Court will meet in Twin Falls this week to hear appeals of 15 Fifth District

Twin Falls this week to hear appeals of 15 Fifth District Court cases.

The court will meet Monday through Friday in the Twin Falls County Judicial Building.

Once the court has heard the arguments, it will return to Boise and issue its decisions at a later date.

Among the cases the court will hear are:

Among the cases the court will hear are:

Meditide, the Actina Casuality and Surety Co., and Davey Tree Expert Go. vs. the Ford Motor Co. and KPS Manufacturing. McBride is appealing Judge Theron Ward's ruling against his motion for a judgment on withstanding the jury, verdict, and, as, an alternative, an order for a new trial.

McBride claims that Ward improperly instructed the jury, and that the jury's verdict was not supported by the evidence.

evidence.

The defendants are appealing Ward's decision not to grant them costs and lawyers fees.

Monday, 2 p.m. — Betty Hoppe vs. Scott McDonald, as director of the 18aho Department of Employment, and the 18aho Department of Employment. A former Employment Department employee. Hoppe fitted suit against the department after she resigned in December 1973, ajjeging sexual discrimination. She claimed the

department failed to promote her or award her any merit

department failed to promote ner or award her any merit solary Increases because she was a woman. Hoppe is appealing a judgment that found she was not the Vettimo faexual discrimination:

"Tuesday, 9 a.m.—State of Idaho vs. George Hughes. Hughes was convicted of driving-while inotxetated and was sentenced to spend up to six months in jall by a magistrate court judge. Ward upheld the sentence-Hughes is contending that Ward acted outside his discretion by failing to modify the sentence, and that the sentence, which was indeterminate in nature_was_not_proper.

sentence, which was indecember and Marijane Jolley proper.

• Tuesday, 10:30 a.m.:—Lee Jolley and Marijane Jolley vs. J.R.·Clay, individually and na spersonal representative of the estate of Dahlia Clay. Clay is appealing a district court decision ordering him to self certain property to the

Clay claims the trial court's findings were not sup-

Clay-clatims the trial court's findings were-not-sup-ported by the evidence.

Tuesday, 2 p.m.—Martha Alice Payne and Lawrence
W Payne vs. Timothy, Foley, Steward K. Brown and Deirdre Sampson. Sampson is appealing a judgment that awarded the Paynes 115, 889 in lawyers' (sees.
Sampson contends that Judge Douglas Kramer error when he awarded lawyers' fees on the basis that the case was unreasonably defended and that Sampson had falled to enter into good-faith settlement negotiations concern-ing a personal-injury Jawsuit.
Wednesday, 9 a.m.—Twin Fails Clinic and Hospital Building Corp. vs. Robert L. Hamill Jr. The clinic is

appealing Judge George Granata's decision to grant a summary Judgment to Hamill' on the grounds that the statute of limitations had expired before the lawsuit was filled.

Silited.

• Wednesday, 2 p.m. — Glacier General Assurance Co. vs. Mike Hisaw. Glacier is appealing retired Judge Sherman Bellwood's decision to dismiss its complaint and award a partial summary judgment-in-favor-of-Hisaw. The case involves a Paul bar operated by Hisaw, which was destroyed by fire. Hisaw's attempts to recover the loss. were denied by the insurance company, which subsequently sought a court judgment freeling it from any. Itability.

Ilability.

• Thursday, 9 a.m.— R.H. Plerce Manulacturing Corp.

• Thursday, 9 a.m.— R.H. Plerce Manulacturing Corp.

• Soutinental Manufacturing Co., Bill W. Nichols and
Ramona Nichols; Charles Park and Billie Park; and
Elma Lott, doing business as Lott Enterprises. Continental je appealing a district court decision that found the
company did not have a valid option to purchase real

The company argues that an option to purchase, which the company argues that an option to purchase, which the company acquired-through a previous lease-option owner, should not be subject to a judgment entered against that previous owner.

* Thursday 10:30 a.m. — Nick F. Gurkey-vs.—Lloyd—Badjier Jr. Thomas Babler and Raymond A. Town Jr. doing business as Western international investors and Development Co.: David Barovetto and James Ruscitto III, individually and also doing business as Loy Profile Architecture: and Terry Cox. Gyurkey is appealing a

decision that found that he had been given adequate notice concerning a right of first refusal to purchase a lot in a platted subdivision.

planted subdivision.

• Thursday, 2 p.m. — George C. Juker vs. Americar
Livestock Insurance Co. Juker has requested a rehearing
of a previous decision by the Supreme Court that reversee
Ward's decision to grant a summary Judgment in Tavoro

Juker: claims that the Supreme Court's prior opinion, was based on misinterpretations of fact, and that Ward's decision was supported by Jaw.

• Friday, a.m. — Dennis Clark and George W. Clark, doing business as Clark Transportation, vs. The St. Paul Property and Liability Insurance Companies, doing business as St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Co, and Tabler Insurance inc. The insurance company is appealing a declaratory judgment by Ward in favor of the Clarks.

Clarks: The insurance company alleges that the Clarks' Insurance policy did not cover the plaintiffs' losses that were incurred when a Iruck driver was adducted or route. The refrigerated truck set for eight days, and the goods in the truck eventually spoiled.

Friday, 10.30 a.m.—Betty B. Martsch vs. Joseph Martsch-Mirs. Martsch is appealing Bellywood's decision to uphoid a magistrate court judge's ruling that the parties were married under common law in February 1974, and that there was no community, property to be divided between the two parties.

Council to hear mall maintenance proposal

TWIN FALLS — All things consid-red, things are looking rosy for the lational Farmers Organization, says

TWIN FALLS — Agreements for the maintenance—of the downfown mail and the investment of library indistributions are scheduled for Twin Falls City Council consideration Monday. City Manager Tom Courtney said a proposal before council calls for Kimberly Nurscries to perform limited downfown maintenance work, but some tasks require special skills and equipment, he said. In other business Monday, council will consider:

A promoval that library funds be a proposal that library funds to a proposal to a proposal to a proposal that library funds to a proposal that library funds to a proposal to a pro

participate atone in repurchase accounts, which have been giving the city a good rate of return.

Legal procedures to remove the city from a lawsuit involving property near the Snake River Canyon rim. Joe McCollum gave the city land several years ago prior to the widening of Canyon Road, and since that time, McCollum and the city have become involved in a lawsuit with an adjacent property owner. The city now wanis to remove itself from the suit by deeding

• A request that a developer's agreement for Elizabeth Manor Townhouses be extended for one year. A letter from Beckstead Cöoper Co., the developer, indicates that work on the project has not proceeded because of unfavorable interest rates.

Monday's meeting will be at 7 p.m. at City Hail, A council work session is scheduled for 4 p.m. at George K's restaurant, 1719 Kimberly Road.

But they have asked the NFO to come back, he said.
"They were in trouble," he said.

"And now they come running to the NFO,"

NFO."

The organization is working in two major areas to battle the major problem of the NFO, convincing farmers and ranchers to put their production into the organization. One strategy, Graf said, is to give the producer more input into the NFO. The first attempt at this, a professional survey on how farmers feel about collective bargaining, will be completed in early November.

The second area of push for growth, e said, was in specialized training for the second area of push for growth, he said, was in specialized training for NFO personnel in recruiting producers.

Fire Department effort places 3.000 detectors

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An additional 3,000 or more Magic Valley homes increased their fire-safety status as the "result" of a community smoke-detector campaign.
Walt Roberts, fire prevention officer for the Twin Falls Fire Department, said the three-week effort that ended Friday night drew -an "overwhelming response."

sponse."
"We didn't expect so much in-

"We didn't expect so much in-terest, but we are more than pleased with the results," Roberts said.

The Twin Falls Fire Depart-ment, in cooperation with the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, 'ar-ranged for the sale of smoke de-tectors at a reduced rate of \$6.18 each.

tectors at a reducer service acach.

The effort was underwritten by the Twin Falls Independent Insurance Agents Association. The detectors, which normally sell for about \$20, were purchased on a low-bid basis from Price Hardware Co. In Twin Falls.

"Nobody made any money on the project. It was all volunteer work and donated services," Roberts said."

He said almost 2,000 smoke de-tectors were sold at the \$6.18 price. And nearly 1,000 detectors were sold at cost, \$9.36. Each person was allowed to buy one at the bargain price and as many as they wanted, at cost.

"People were buying two, three, six_and_eyen_10_and_planning_to give them for Christmas gifts," Roberts said.

Roberts said.

Roberts said the senior citizens, under the direction of Kathy Fenton, the center's director, did an outstanding job of, conducting the saie. He said they worked long hours and at times faced long lines of prospective buyers waiting to make purchases.

make purchases.
Orders were taken and funds
collected at the senior-citizen
center.—The orders—are being
placed now, he sald, and when the
detectors arrive, the news media
will be asked to make an arnouncement so buyers can take
delivery.

the land back to McCollum.

funds are scheduled for Twin Falls
backs. The Downtowners Association
City Council consideration Monday.
City Manager Tom Courtney said a
tender of the Council calls for
Kimberly Nurseries to perform
limited downtown mainteanace work
at a cost of \$5,000 per year.
The bill would be paid with \$4,000 in
City money and \$1,000 from the
Downtowners Association, according

By GLEN WARCHOL Times-News writer

NFO gaining farmers' respect, speaker says torial out of a Des Moines, Iowa, newspaper that brought a painful laugh from the farmers in the room. The editorialist, also a farmer, de-

iaugn from the farmers in the room. The editorialist, also a farmer, described how he sometimes fell:that.
God, men and governments conspired against the farmer.

"I used to smile a lot," the article said, "and rarely kicked my dog. Then, I bought a farm."

Grain ptices are low, fuel rates and interest rates are up, and manipulation of prices is the "fastest-game-in town," Graf said.

"To try to be optimistic in the face of things like that is awful hard."

But things couldn't be that terrible, Graf joked, or the convention room would be full. Producers, he said; coming running to the NFO when they're in trouble. ered, things are looking rosy for the National Farmers Organization, says Ed Graf.
Right now, times may be hard for farmers, and NFO enrollment might be down, says Graf, the chief assistant to the president of NFO, but when you look back over the rocky history of the NFO and toward the future—optimism is the word that itis.
"It's pretty hard to be optimistic when you dig into agriculture and find out what's going on," Graf told the Idaho NFO convention at the Holiday Inn Saturday night.
Making his point, he read an edi-

And things aren't that bleak for the NFO enrollment for that matter, he said. Dairy-producer growth has exceeded its goals for three straight years. He pointed out that NFO programs in meat, grain and specialties also were proving themselves to producers by providing better prices. But most of all, Graf said, the NFO is the program of the producers by the providing better prices.

But most of all, Graf sald, the NPO is winning respect around the country and on the world markets. He reminded the gathering that at one time, NPO producers had been referred to as the "scum of agriculture."

"You think you haven't made

"You think you haven't made gains?" he-said, "You've gained re-

He gave examples of how farmers in the Midwest passed up favorable NFO contracts, mainly because they

a member of the ISU rugby team, and was a member of the Boy Scouts and the Order of the Arrow, ife was also a member of the United Methodist Church at Buhl.

Surviving are his parents Mr. and Mrs. Max Horner, and a brother. Scotl Horner, all of Bull: and his paternal grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Horner, all of maternal grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Horner, his maternal grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Smith and a paternal great-grandmother. Mrs. Norma Brixey, all of Cassville, Mo.

Car accident kills Buhl man

RAPT RIVER — A Buhl man was killed Friday when his car overturned east of Burley.

According to the Idaho State Police, Amos Lee Horner, 22, of 506 Ninth Ave. N., Buhl, died about Bp.m., when, his vehicle ran off the right side of. Interstate 86, 10 miles east of Interstate 86, 10 miles east of Interstate 84.

Apparently, Horner overcorrected in attempting to get his car back on the road and it overturned, throwing him out, police said.

Horner was dead at the scene, according to police.

A full obliuary is elsewhere on this page.

Area residents named to Batt's finance group

BOISE (UP1) — Three Idaho businessmen will head a group of 31 Idahoans named to a finance committee for Lt. Gov. Phil Bart's gubernatorial campaign.

The three are W.T. "Tom". Richards, president of Idaho Forest Insurance in Control Alexe John Citle, seglior vice president and general counsel of Boise Caseade Corp. In Boise; and W. Grant Killourier, retired president of the J.R. Simplot Co.'s Milnerals and Chemical Division and currently a Pocatello real-estate broker.

broker.
Offer committee members include:
George Detweiler, Twin Falls;
George Kneeland, Ketchum; and
Charije Marshall, Jerome.

Obituaries

S.S. 'Stan' Wayment

RICHFIELD - Stanley Slater "Stan Wayment, 68, of Richfield, died Salur

RICHFIELD — Stanley Stater "Stan"
Wayment, 68, of Richfield, died Saturday morning in Twin Faits Clinic Hospital after a lingering illness. —
He was born Ang. 17, 1913, at Warren,
Ulah, and moved with his family to
Staterville, and the state of the state of the control
Staterville, and the state of the control
Mov. 22, 1988, Mr. Wayment married
Mov. 23, 1988, Mr. Wayment married
Mov. 23, 1988, Mr. Wayment married
Mov. 23, 1989, Mr. Wayment married
Mov. 23, 1989, Mr. Wayment control
Lulus Burton Gill al Gooding, and was a
rancher for many years at Richfield.
Proceed with the Cristian of the Cristian
Proceed uring World War II for several
years in Tennessee and the Aleutian
Illands. He was a member of the LDS
Church and of the Earl Morrison Ametical Legion Poor I at Richfield.
Surriving are his wife of Richfield.
Surriving are his mile of Richfield.
Surriving are his mile of Richfield.
For the Mrs. Wondel: HistherineDonano, both of Richfield, it grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; seven gre und, both of Ogden. Services with the falls at the Transport

Services with the Mark of accurate of the Mark of the

Denzle W. Coombes

KING HILL - Denzie W. "Bing Coombes, 67, of Caldwell, formerly of King Hill filed Thursday in a Caldwa

He was born Jan. 22, 1914, at Buhl, He married Margaret Hampton July 12.

He was born Jan. 22, 1914, at Buhl, Jife-married Margaret Hampion July 12, 1941, at Hammett. They farmed for, 49 years at King Hill, Vale, Ore, and other areas along the Snake River Valley. He was a member of the LDS Church. Surviving are his wife of Caldwell: two daughters. Wanda Bivins of Wash. 10 and 10 and 10 and 10 and 10 and Wash. 20 and 10 and 10 and 10 and 10 and Wash. 20 and 10 and 10 and 10 and 10 and Arleta Bodenhamer, both of Grass Valley, Callf.; and nine grandchildren. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Caldwell Fourth Ward LDS Church by Bishop Jim Blacker. Burial will be in the Middleton Cemetery.

Viola Baker

BURLEY — Viola Baker, 61, of Burley, died Saturday in Sait Lake City after a short illness. Services are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's.

BUHL - Lee Horner, 22 of Buhl, was

"STREET PLEASE, IT AS MILLOWOODLY accident near Burley while returning home Irgon the Idaho State University at Pocatella." He was born Sept. 25, 1893, ad. -Monette, Mo. Before moving to Buttl. Ju-ettended schools in Missouri and Utah, then graduated from the Bubl light produced from the Bubl light Pocatello at the time of his feet, at the was an avid skier and runner, was

ey, ain to tassyline, Mo.
Services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Buhl United Methodist
Church with the Rev. Marlin Brownell
officiating. Burial will be in the West
End Cemetery under direction of the
Farmer Chapel. The family suggests
memorials to the Buhl United Methodist
Churchest

Seivices

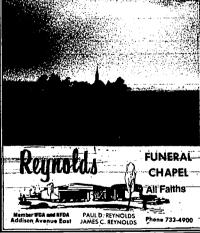
BURLEY — Graveside services for Samuel Sellers, 73, of Burley, who died Wednesduy, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payer Morturary today from 6 to 8 p.m. and until time of services Modday.

RUPERT — Services for Vaud Peart, 77, of Rupert, who didd Friday, will be at 11 a.m. Monday in the Rupert Fourth Ward Chapel. Burla! will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's in Burley from 4-to 8:30, p.m. today and at the church one hour prior to services.

When loneliness abounds... we care.

Our purpose is to serve those who need the help of caring professionals. We understand the paths of pain and the loneliness of loss. When the time comes, as it does for us all,

you can depend on our assistance.



Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Cora Dickinson and Mr.-David Day, both of Yun Falls; Mrs. Navid Crosby of Wendel; Mrs. William Davis and Mrs. Aaron sen, both of Filer; Mrs. James Honsen of Shoshone; Mrs. James ton of Jerome; Alfra, Mark Ministead of Kinberty, Mrs. Jamed Bloom of Heromes, Mrs. Mark Ministead of Kinberty, Mrs. Jamed Diono of Heroburn; and Grace; Johannson of Gooding.

Dismissed

Beth Dallon, Scott Hymas, Mrs. Togger Jones, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Togger Jones, Mrs. T

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Olsen of Filer, and daughters to Air. and Mrs. David Day of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Arland Olsen of Heyburn and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Holmstead of Kimberly.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

— Beverly Young, Nelda Clark, Darla LeMesurier and Ran McBride, all of Burley.

— Sharon McGinnis, Mabel N.Caslla, Richard Spurgeon and Bret Udy, all of Burley: Amy Ladner of Almo; Susan Lloyd of Oakley: Velma Owsley of Emmett; Jean Smith of Heyburn; Kathleen Sanders of Albion; and Laftene Mendenhall of Hazelton.

"A son to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Young of Burley.

Connie Williams and Mikit Fesham: both of Rupert.

Paye Cox, Yuma Perier and Connie Williams, all of Rupert, and Reuben Koch of Heyburn.

ST. DENIEDIGT'S

Diamised

Dolores McAlister, Steven Russo and Mrs. Evelyn Pratt, all of Jerogre, and Alice Smith of Shoshone.

RE-ELECT

MARY McCLUSK

FOR TWIN FALLS CITY COUNCIL

VOTE! NOV. 3



Bob Mink judges a pumpkin carved and decorated by student Colleen Kent

Pun'kin Man'

Gooding man helps brighten Halloween for students-

By GLEN WARCHOL

GOODING—Bob "Pun'kin Man" Mink is probably the best jack-o'-lantern judge in Idaho.
He's known the pumpkins since they were seeds and the artists almost as long.
Por the past six or so Halloweens, he has been supplying the elementary students at the State School for the Deaf and Billnd in Gooding with pumpkins. The kids do their part by carving litem into Jack-o'-lanterns that are terrifying, funny or just plain ugly. Then "Punk'in Man," a nickname that requires no explanation, judges them:
Mink has developed certain criteria for judging the orange artwork.
"It's just the way they look to me," he says.
"Neatness of work, the theme."
He seeks an elusive quality in the jack-o'-lanterns he secrutinizes.
"They have to look Halloweenish," he says.

he scrutinizes.
"They have to look Halloweenish," he says.
"They had one this year that was on a pariotic
theme." he says, explaining the qualities of a good
jack-o-lantern. "I'm patriotic, but this is a Halloween
deal, not a patriotic deal."
After six years as a maintenance worker and a

cottage supervisor at the school, Mink retired. In the seven years since, he has helped the maintenance

department on a part-time basis.

Mink-has-seen a lot-of-juck-o-lantern artists grow and learn at the Gooding school.

"I have a big place for them in my heart." he

admits.
"I grow the pumpkins just to give away." he says.
"I was an employee here, and Lilke the kids, so why
not?
"I bring in everything I raise—from smaller than
your head to as big as a two-and-a-half-gallon
bucket."

bucket."
His garden has produced as many as 150 pumpkins.
But this Halloween, Mother Nature came up a little short.

short.
"I brought in 40 this year. Forly pumpkins don't go
too far, but that's all I had. It was a bad year."
Mink started supplying pumpkins six or seven
years ago for kids who had to spend Halloween
weekend alt the school: Boarding schools can be a
bleak place for kids during a holiday.
"In the old days, they didn't get to go home all that
much." beasus.

"The school couldn't spare money for things like pumpkins, so I started growing them."

And sharing them.

North Valley Calendar

The "North Valley Calendar" is cubilished sweekly in the Sunday edi-Ketchum City Council ton of The Times News. Notices of Meets at 2 p.m. at the old city in meetings and other activities for the calendar must be received at. Box 55. Jerome. 8388. no later than the Thursday preceding publication.

TODAY

Wendell stop-smoking program
The five-day program begins at 7
p.m. in the high school library, Dr.
Charles Smick of Wendell and Dr.
Garlon Waliace of Hagerman,
assisted by Pastor L. Hugh Cowles,
will conduct the free program.

MONDAY Rotary and Optimist

will conduct the free program.

MONDAY
Gooding Rotary and Optimist volleyball game
Will be held 7 p.m. in the high school gymassium. The cost is \$1.50 per person, and the funds raised will be used for the cell y Christmas decoration fund. The Booster Club will be serving a chill dinner at the same stem. Fairfield public meeting—A discussion on city water will be held at 7 p.m. at the high school. Jerome Toosatmistress
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library. Jerome Society for the Prevention of Mental Atropaty—Societ—hour—at 6:300 p.m. and the meeting at 7:300 p.m. both in the Fireside Restaurant. Speaker Jane Daley will talk about communication in the family. Admission is \$2 for non-members.
Jerome Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club.
Beginning aquare dancing from 7-too-300 p.m. and advanced square dancing from 7-too-300 p.m. at the Legion hall, Willford Allison will be caller.
Gooding City Council Meets at 8 p.m. at the Jogion hall.
Hagerman Lions Club Meets at 8 p.m. at the Jogion hall.
Hagerman Flanning and Zoning Commission Meets at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
Hagerman Grange
Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.
Bliss Chamber of Commerce
Meets at 7:300 p.m. at the Cybow Cafe.

Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Oxbow

Meets at 7 p.m. at the old city hall in

TUESDAY Gooding "meet your candidate" lun-

Cheon
Republican gubernatorial candidate Lt. Gov. Phil Batt will speak at a no-host luncheon at noon in the Lincoln Inn. The event is open to the public. Wendeli School alumni meeting

Will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the high school. For more information, call Jane Hashman at 536-2102. Jerome Order of the Eastern Star

Jane Hashman at Sas-192.
Jerome Order of the Easterra Star
Will meet at 8 p.m. at the Masonic
Temple for "Friendship Night."
Eden-Haselon Semior Ciliteras
Dinner at noon at the Eden Senior
Center. A spaghetti supper will be
held from 5:30 to 8 p.m.
Jerome City Council
—Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hell
Gooding Optimist Citib
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Weendeli Grange
Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall,

Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.
Wood River Lions Club

wood River Lions Club wood River Louie's - Moots at 12:10 p.m. - at 12:00e's - restaurant in Keichtum - Keichtum-Sum Valley Rotary Club Meets at 12:10 p.m. at 12:10 p.m. at 15:00 p.m. at 15:00e's Restaurant in Reichtum - Shootone Cliv Council Meets at 8 p.m. at Cly Hall - Geoding Senior Citizens Dimer at noon at the senior center - Hagerman City Council - Meets at 7 p.m. at Cly Hall - Fairried City Council - Meets at 7:30 p.m. at Cly Hall - Jerome Rotary Club - Meets at noon at the Fireside Res-taurant - Meets - August - August - Meets - August - Meets - August - Meets - August - Meets - August - Aug

taurant. Jerome Weight Watchers Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.

WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY
Sboshone Holiday Hobby Fair
Potluck lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1
p.m., in. the Baplist fellowship hall..
Demonstrations of holiday craft ideas
begins at 1 p.m. Admission is \$1, plus
enough salad to serve 8 to 10 people.
Fairfield Christmas Festival

Will be held at 1:30 p.m. at the Community Charch. Admission is \$1.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior-citizen center in the old depot.
Bliss City Council
Meets at \$8 p.m. at City Hall.
Jerome Art Guild
Meets at \$2 p.m. at the Jerome
Armory.

Jerome Optimist Club
Meets at 5:45 p.m. at the China
Village Restallrant.

Jerome Take Off Pounds Sensibly

Meets at 7 p.m. at the Jerome

Public Library.

Hagerman Senior Citizens Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at Walker Center.
Northside Snowmobilers Club
Meets at 8 - p.m. - at the Gooding
County Courthouse.

County Courthouse.

THURSDAY
Gootling Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Lincoln itin.
Goodling Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Thousands Springs Post, Veterans of
Foreign Wars
Meets at 8 p.m. in the civic room of
Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.
Jerome Kiwanis Club
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Grange
Meets at 8 p.m. at the China Village
Restaurant.
Jerome Kiwanis Club
Meets at 3:30 p.m. at the Jerome
Public Libra Take Off Pounds Sensibly
Meets at 3:30 p.m. at the Jerome
Public Libra Sensor Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Eden Senior
Center.

FRIDAY Shoshone Episcopal Guild Meets at 9:30 a.m. Lunch will be

streets at 9:30 a.m. Lunen will be served. Gooding Rofary Club Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn. Jerome Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior-citizen conter in the old depot. Meets at man in the grange hall.—Hagerman Senior Citizens Light med at 5:30 p.m. at senior center, with games after the med.

•See CALENDAR Page Do

Gooding High School plans discussion on drug abuse

- GOODING --- A seminar on alcoholism and drug abuse will be held Thursday, Nov. 5, at Gooding High School.

GOODING — A seminar on alcoholism and drug abuse will be held Tiursday, Nov. 5, at Gooding High School.

The event, which will take place at 7 p.m. in the multipurpose room, is sponsored by We Care Inc. a group of adults interested in educating abuse.

Drug abuse is a lot more prevalent in today's society than most people recalize. Saciety than most people recalize, saciety than most people recalize. Saciety than most people recalize, saciety than most people recalize, saciety than most people recalize. Saciety than most people recalize, saciety than most people recalize, saciety than most people recalize. Saciety than most people recalize, saciety than most people recalize. Saciety than most people recalize, saciety than most people recalize and provided into three recalized and provided i the narcotics chief for the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement in

Granges in Elmore County install their officers

KING HILL - Elmore County Pomona Grange, Mariposa Grange and King Hill Grange recently elected and installed their officers.

Chosen for two-year terms for the Elmore County Grange were: Delbort Whitkey, marior: Gerard McGrath, overseer: Mrs. Lloyd Hughes, lecturer: Richard Maley, steward; Mrs. Lloyd Swenson, secretary; and Mrs. Gerard McGrath, treasurer.

Mariposa Grange officers, chosen for one-year terms, were: Delbert Whitkey, master; Alvin, Janoushek, overseer, Mrs. Lloyd Hughes, lecturer; Richard Maley, sleward: Patti McGrath, treasurer; and Mrs. Lloyd Swenson, secretary Mrs. Florence Waters was chosen for a

three-year term on the executive

three-year term on the executive committee.
King Hill Grange officers, chosen for one-year terms, were: Mrs. Frank Jones, master; Denver Allred, overseer, John Davis, steward; Mrs. Arthur Groer, lecturer: Mrs. John Davis, treasurer: and Mrs. T.M. Timbers, secretary. Martin Woodward was chosen for a three-year term on the executive commit-tee.

ee. Also at the meeting, held in the King Hill Grange Hall, Delbert Whitkey Hill Grange Hall, Delbert Wintkey was chosen as the delegate to the state grange meeting in Boise, held last week. Chosen as alternates to the convention were Mrs. Donald Thorpe, Mrs. Lloyd Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Ruberry.



Vest

Skirt \$2198 Fortrel Polyester

Biouse . . .



126 S. Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho



Classic scene

Photographer Bob Delashmutt captured this age-old scene re-cently in Blaine County between Halley and Bellevie. Basque-aheepherder Vito Mendiola, with cane and cigaretie in hand, tends to his flock on a bright, wanny, dusty

fall day. Of course, the scene would not be complete without a dog, and Mendiola's dog was right by his side, dilignally tending to his chores.

News of record

GOODING COUNTY
ACCIDENT — A vehicle driven byRonald Glen Jones, 47, of Twin Falls,
received. 31,200. in damage after. il.
struck a steer on Highway 46, one mile
south of Gooding, on cet. 27. Gooding.
Sheriff Robert Alp said the steer,
valued at \$550, belonged to the
Faulkner Livestock Co.* A passenger
in the car. Susan Wehner of Twin
Falls, was treated for minor injuries.
—ACCIDENT.— A vehicle driven by

Elvin Eari Bunegar, 59, of Burley, struck à deer on 1-49 near Wendell onOct. 25. Bunegar was not injured, but his car sustained \$1,000 damage. according to Gooding shertiff's Deputy Dale Bunn.
ACCIDENT — Carol VirginiaCutright, -62, of Gooding, estruck a balack Angus bull on Oct. 20 on Highway 46, four miles north of Gooding, Gooding shertiff's Deputy Clark Sears said the animal, valued at

\$1,500, belonged to Bob Esterbrook of Gooding. Cutright was not injured.

LINCOLN COUNTY

ACCIDENT — Scott William
Morris, 147-of-Shoshone, was clied for
driving too fast for existing conditions
following an accident on Oct. 25, three
illes north of Shoshone off dalaho 75,
Idaho State Police Officer R. B.
Gaston said that Morris was traveling
at 77 miles per hour when he drifted to

the right shoulder, overcorrected crossed the road and struck the

crossed the road and struck the guardrail,

Neither Morris nor his passenger,
Carl Michael Oneida, 16, also of Shoshone, was injured. The vehicle was demolished.

MARRIAGE LICENSES—Larry J.

Urrutia and Karen E. Harris; John Michael Rogers and Pennie Fay Shurtz, and Randall L. Helsley and Denise L. Spencor

OLD PHOTOS RESTORED



\$5.00 OFF
ON ANY RESTORATION ORDER
"November 1 thru November 7 Johy"
ur photo isstoration service can report storis, occis, laddrey, keralches, domage or verlowing, or charge for an inspection and distinction.



School lunch menus-

Monday: Spathetti, green salad, hoj rolls; fruit and rallk. Tuesday: Meat loaf, baked potatoes; green beans and milk. Wednesday: Chicken eans and milk.

Wednessay,
noodles, bets, applesance on
late milk.
Thursday: Fried chicken-mashed polatoes
and gravy, spinach and milk.
Friday: Chili beans, chocolate cake,
peaches and milk.

Monday: Pepperonl pizza, pincapple, angel rolls and milk. Tuesday: Vegetable soup, meat sandwich or peanut butter sandwich, peaches, chocolate chip cookie and milk. Wedonsday: Shaphettli with meat sauce, buttered-corn_apricots_garitio-braad- and milk.

and milk.

raday: Reast beef, sandwich, fries, celery with peanut butter, pears and

milk.
Friday: Hamburgers, fries, apple crisp and milk.

Mooday: Tacos or burnitos, celery stick, corn, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Cook's choice.
The wide of the control of the control

Monday: Vegetable beef soup, pears, oatmeal cockle and mills.
Tuesday: Barbecued chicken, green beans, mixed fruit, but some and milk.
Wednesday: Corn dog, tater tots, alleed peaches, choese alick and milk.
Tuursday: Fish fillel, broccol or corn, fruit 2/ Jello, but its and milk.
Priday milks and milk.
Cornbread and milk.

MURTAUGH
Monday: Creamed chicken over buttered
rice, peanut butter cup, puttered carrotesday: Breaded, fried chicken, fries,
green beans, hot rolls, oranges and

seday: from green beans, hot rous, users green beans, hot rous, users green beans, hot rous, users green beans day: Chill, celery sticks, cinnamon rolls, applesauce and hilk. surnday: Steaks in cheese sauce, baked polatoes, cabbage salad, hot rolls and polatoes, cabbage salad, hot rolls and contacts.

t. . Fish sticks, scalloped potatoes,

GOODING STATE SCHOOL

and any Meat loaf, hash brown potatoes,
buttered earrois, fruit sailed, checolatecake, bread and milk.

sexiay: Fillet of soic, scalipoed potatoes,
buttered grees beans, getalin vegetabuttered beans, soil potatoes,
buttered beats, pears,
cinnamer rolls and milk.

uraday: Liver and onions, tater lots,
creamed corn, cherry peppers,
pumpkin pie with whipped cream,
bread and milk.

day: Homemade-bean soup, harn,
day: Homemade-bean soup, harn,

pread and milk.

Priday: Homemade-bean soup, ham,
sandwiches, strawberry gelatin salad,
apple crisp and milk.

Monday: Pizza, tossed green salad, tuttl fruttl pudding and milk. Tuesday: Beans and franks, cottage cheese and fruit salad, commeal muffins and

and fruit salad, comment manns until milk.

Wednesdag. Barbecue chicken, potato rounds, carrol and ralis salad, pine-apple brend and milk.

Thursday: Baded macaroni and cheese, buttered beets, stuffed celery, rolled wheat bread, fruit cup and fine present press, not rolls, pear's and milk.

GOODING
Monday: Pizza burger, corn, peaches and

milk.
Tuesday: Corn dog, green beans,
applesauce, oatmeal cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Boan soup, toasted cheese
andwich, raisin sheet cookie, peaches

sandwich, raisin sheet cookie, peaches and milk.
Thursday: No lunch — Parents-teachers conferences.
Friday: (liigh school only) Fish pattic on bun, french fries, fruit and milk-orchocolate milk.

MNIDOKA**

Monday: Corn dogs, pear or spinech, carrot slicks, spile crisp and milk.

Tuesday: Sloppy Joes on buns, buttered corn, pears, choolale cake and milk.

Wednesday: Turkey gravy, whipped potatoes, celery-peanut butter stick, kolachi and milk.

Tursday: Fish fingers, french fries, pumpkin custard with lopping, and milk.

Friday: Tentative parent-teacher confer-

CASTLEFORD:
Monday: Russlan hamburgers, green
beans, apricots and chocolate milk.
Tuesday: Hot dogs, whole kernel corn,

anik. reday: Fish burgers, fries, peas and milk.

Friday: Pizza, green salad, peaches and

Monday: Hot dogs, tater rufts, macaroni salad, apricots, spice cake and milk.
Tuseday: Deluxe hamburgers, french fries, peaches and milk.
Tuseday: Deluxe hamburgers, rench fries, peaches and milk.
Tuseday: Hamburger gray with mashed polatoes, buttered green beans, pears, hot roil and milk.
Friday: Baked cheese sandwich, polato soup, celery sitck, jello and pear saladand milk.

KIMBERLY

Mooday: Tinger steaks, mashed potatioes, gravy, green beans, commonal rolls, peador-to-bider and milk.

Turaday: Barbecue, brussel sprouts, stuffed celery, halt banna and milk.

Wednesday: Chicken chow mein, whole wheat rolls, pincepple chunks, peanul butter cookie and milk.

Thresday: Chill: "cabbage" slaw; applesauce, cinnamon rolls and milk.

Friday: Hamburgers, tater tots, jelle and milk.

BLAINE
Mooday: Hamburger with whole wheat
bun, corn, hall orange and milk.
bunday: Bed'n bean burril or roll with
peanut butter, mixed vegetables, sileced
peaches, chocalist milk or milk
whole or milk of chicken, whipped
into the bunday: Own first chicken, whipped
into the bunday: Wiener with bun, popic and
beans, carrot stick, raisin-peadut cup
and milk.
Friday: Sausage birza means
beans, carrot stick, raisin-peadut cup
and milk.

day: Sausage pizza, green beans, half apple and milk.

WALLEY
Monday: Corn dogs, hash browns, green
beans, fruit crisp and milk.
Tuesday: Chill and crackers, sweet roll,
peaches and milk.
Peaches and milk.
Peaches and milk.
Thursday: Taco, french fries, corn,
applessure and milk.
Priday: Suep, peaned and milk.
WENDELL
WENDELL

WENDELL

WENDELL
Monday: Sloppy joes, green salad, peaches cookies and milk

Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, jelio, rolis and milk. Wednesday: Meat balis, french fries, fruit. Wednesday: Meat balis, french fries, fruit. Thursday: Roest "pork" gravy misshed plotters carrot and celery sticks, ruit, rolis and milk. Friday: Fish sticks, scalloged potatoes, peanut. buttor.cups, fruit, rolis.and milk.

GLENNS FERRY
Mooday: Chili dog, buttered peas, fruit
cup, peanul butter cookle, milk and
salad bar.
Tuesday: Beef and noodles, green beans,
cake with pineappie sauce, milk and
salad bar.
Wednesday: Croessburger on bun, french
fries, fruit and milk. Nosalad bar.
Tuesday: Croessburger on bun, french
fries, fruit and milk. Nosalad bar.
Tuesday: Contamon on Ju, milk and
salad bar. milk and
salad bar. milk and

day: Swiss steak, baked potato, carrot and celery sticks, rolls, milk and salad

Monday: Spagnettl, bread stick, green saled, pears, sugar cookle and milk, Tuesday: Ham sandwich, green beans, Fruit cup, cookle and milk, Wednesday: Beef and moodles, mashed polatoles, carrol and celery stick, cake pears of the pears of the pears of the pears Thursday: Pizza, com, apply autoc, cookle and milking.

and milk.

Friday: Hamburgers, tri taters, orange slices, pudding and milk.

BUHL Monday: Chicken sandwich, carrot sticks and french fries, Tuesday: Lotsa cheese pizza and fresh

Tuesday: Lotsa cheese pizza and fresh apples. Wednesday: Soft flour burrito, french fries' and fruit.

and fruit.

Thursday: Individual meat pies, celery sticks, reasted peanuts and chocolate chip cookle.

Friday: Cheeseburgers, french fries and chocolate milk.

TWIN FALLS

Mooday: Beef gravy on mashed potatoes, green beans, whole grain roll, cornmand cookie and milk.

Theeday: Fish sticks, tossed salad, hot biscutts, glow with topping and milk.

Wedneeday: Hamburger, tater tots, sileed bananas, granois bar and milk.

Thurnday: Sausage and cheese pizza, buttered com, garile bread milk.

Friday: Sloops loss on a bur.

Friday: Sloops loss on a bur.

Friday: Sloppy Joes on a bun, french fries, carrot sticks, fruit cup and milk.

and

Selecting **Arranging Furnishings** by Jo Ann Rose

THERE'S A DIFFERENCE, in home furnishings as in most things, between a trend and a fad. Fads are short-lived, usually "gimmicky" in nature, extreme changes that people thre of quickly. A trend is slower to catch on, longer lastling, and generally rooted in a wider change throughout society.

Decorators and furniture manufacturiers recognize an im-portant trand in today's home furnishing. It is a strong swing toward greater elegance, perhaps a reaction away from the stark simplicity of some modern styles.

It is this trend which has brought about the great popularity of French and Italian Provincial Jurniture. Contemporary styles have a greater richness of labric and elegance of design. Good Danish Modern has a warmth and elegance of line, wood finish and fabric textures which has enabled it hold its own. And America's own Early American furnishings continue to be popular.

The trend is toward elegance . . . but it embraces many different styles of furniture.

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Continued from Page D3 . SATURDAY Hagerman sixth annual "Sms

Party required, and admission is \$10 per Will-be held at 2 p.m. at the couple.

American Legion hall and is Idaho American Legion Fourth Disponsored by the Gooding Republican trict convention Central Committee. Republican gu bernatorial candidates are scheduled hall. Registration is from noon until

to attend. A box-supper auction will be held, at 8 p.m., with a county-western dance at 9:30 p.m. Western apparel is required, and admission is \$10 per counts.

1:30 p.m., with a business meeting following. A no-host social hour will be held-from 5 to 6:30 p.m., a banquet at 6:30 p.m. and a dance at 9 p.m. Shoshone Episcopal bazaar
Will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
Meets al. 10 a.m. at. Walker-Center-

News of record

LINCOLN COUNTY
COURT. — Three Clinton; Mont, residents were arrested Oct. 22, following the theft of an autoinobile and illegal entry that his part of the county of the c

ing County Jali, pending a prelimi-nary hearing.
Rollinda Resner-was arraigned on charges of grand theft, failure to stop for an emergency vehicle and felony trespass. She is in Gooding County Jali in lieu of \$1,500 bond, pending a preliminary hearing.
Jack Harvey Weiner also was, arraigned on the grand theft and felony trespass charges. He also was charged with the possession of drug

paraphernalia, a misdemeanor, and rhe i's being held in Gooding County Jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond, pending a preliminary hearing.

ACCIDENT — A vehicle driven by John W. Criulo, 22, of Shoshone, was domolished in an accident on Oct. 25 on Idaho 23, two and a shall miles east of Shoshone.

Criuto was unable to avoid a Holstein cow..in..the.road.according to Lincoln sheriff's Deputy Bill Anderson. Criuto's passengers, Bonita-Criuto and Virginia Jaramillo, both of Shosione, weier treated for injuries at St. Benedict's Hospital In-Jerome. Criuto was ciled for failure to maintain insurance.



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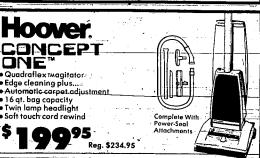
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Gov. Evans claims nuclear waste proposal would help restore the public's confidence

RICHLAND, Wash, (UPI) — Gov.
John Evans, in remarks prepared for
delivery by an aide Saturday, praised
the proposed Mational Number. Wate
Mamageneri Ast, saying the county
needs a national policy for tife dispedid high-que'r radioactive materials
o restore public confidence in nuclear
lower.

'We recognize that the lack' of ... sublic confidence in the ability to acley isolate highly radioactive wastes is one of the greatest threats to fee future of nuclear technology. Evans said in a speech delivered for Evans said in a speech delivered for him by Pat Costello, his chief legal assistant.

At hearings before the Sonate committee on Environment and Public Works in Richland. Wash Evans said the provisions of the act, which public works in Richland. Wash Evans said the provisions of the act, which public works in Richland. Wash Evans said the provisions of the act, which public said participation in the siting of nuclear waste facilities, closely resemble those supported by the National Governors Association.

Evans is chairman of the nuclear power subcommittee of the National Governors Association.

Evans is chairman of the nuclear power subcommittee of the National Governors Association.

Evans is chairman of the nuclear power subcommittee of the National Governors Association.

Evans is chairman of the nuclear power subcommittee of the National and the providing facilities for the promater of the proposal colling decision as provided in the fill.

Machine Tourism to be considered in the fill continuate to be necessary, pending the cavailability of a permanent resonance of the concept of congressional of nuclear waste policy should be callowed to rather than placing the burden on the teste.

Evans said the bill also supported the postition of the providing facilities for the providing facilities for the principle which the providing said the principle of the providing facilities for the principle state.

Idabo's governor said the association that the sister of the principle solution by a sensitive of the providing facilities for the providing facilities for the principle which the providing facilities for the principle which the providing facilities for the providing facilities for the principle which the group of the principle which the providing facilities for the principle which the providing facilities for the postition of the providing facilities for the providing facilities for the postition of the providing facilities for the providing facilities for the providing facilities f

Federal official says Idaho must act to save farm land

to accererue, and core corn."

Maxwell said if farm land must be developed, races with poor soil should be sacrificed before prime land.

Similar trends in other states have caused a nationwide loss of 3 million acres of farm land a year, said Robert



of Twin Falls. 734-5650 or 734-5497

All wet?

Scout leader denies federal charge that his troop started 1979 Challis forest fire

BOISE (UP) — The federal government has filed a \$20,050 tipshall against the Boy Scouts in 16.5 District Court in Boles, alleging that an idaho chapter failed to extinguish a campfire that ignited a misco-over lifeting 1979.

The sull life to extinguish a campfire that ignited or proposed the proposed to the proposed

causing a "major fire."
"I think they (the Forest Service and government prosecutors) are off their rocker."

Darrington, a 47-year-old-Shelley real-estate agent, said. "I've been in the mountains all my life, and I'm very familiar with how dry it was. I'd be very surprised if we set that fire."

Darrington said a group of about 30 Scouts and their fathers were taking a float trip down the Middle Fork of the Salmon River on about July 11, 1979, when they stopped to build a campfire near Jackass Flats.

Darrington, a former Scout, said he built a campfire to warm his leg after injuring himself on some rocks in the river.

"I had 30 people to take care of, and the

fearless teader was hurt," Darrington said.
"Two days later, when we came off the river, some Forest Service investigators came up to us and said that our campfire had caused a major fire."

— Challis-National-Forest-officials-could-not-be reached for comment on the size of the fire, but newspaper accounts from that period show that more than 100 firefighters fought a 115-acre fire near Jackass Flats in mid-July of 1979.

The Forest Service spent the \$262,625 to extinguish the fire, according to the complaint filed against Darrington and the Scouts.

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Simplot's 'value-added' sales increase income ST: MARIES (UPI) — A J.R. is that Simplot is marketing finished products— value-added products— value-added products— water than upprocessed produce. He said the potato industry in of shipping \$5 potatoes out of state, he can do the same thing," he said.

Butch Otter, an undeclared can-lidate in the 1982 race for the state teutenant governor's post, made the comments while appearing with leven other candidates in a question-and-answer forum at a North daho Chamber of Commerce meet-ng Friday.

g Friday.

The president of Simplot Internaonal said the division he heads
med \$400,000 three years ago, but
year, the figure hit \$12 million.
Ane reason for the increase, he said,

River crash kills three men Friday 🦪

SALMON (UPI) — Three people led when their vehicle-plunged into he Salmon River, plf U.S., 33, and anticle on its top; crushing the itrio anticle, authorities are self-fits. Deptify Alice Mitchell, said Richardo lermande, 22, of Salmanh was drafting and the manner of the said of th

Hernandez, 27, 6758/mph), Was driving the car, apparently at a high speed, when it falled to make a curve and skidded 150 feet.

Hernandez, Mickel Shaybe Gint, 19, 61 Baker, and Date Gordon Smith, 18, 67 Salmon, died in the abeldent which is the fall of the shaded with the shaded with

I Baker, and Dale Gordon Smith, 18, f Salmon, died in the pecident, which courted at 3,50 p.m. friday, he half.

Whither I said that after the vehicle nissed the curve and skidded, it hit an mbankment and skid another, 180 eet, before dropping 40 feet into the turn.

ver.
The car Janded in about three feet of rater, he said, and the top of the chicle was crushed down on the

assengers.

He said the men were returning to almon from a welding school in hallis when the accident occurred;

Two teenagers held for murder in Idaho Falls

in Idaho Falls

IDAHO FALLS (UP): — Two Idaho
Falls teensgers were being held in the
Bonneville County Jail on Saturday on
Pharges of "Inst-degree murder in
Donnection with the stabbing death of
Peal Walker of Idaho Falls.

Bill" Caudell" Garcia, 18, turned
Jaimself in to police Friday night, and
Dayid Scott Bean, 19, was arrested at2:39 arm. Saturday at a south Idaho
Folice discovered Walker's body
Friday on the banks of the Snake
River, near Freeman Park in the city.
Police variier bad been checking repoirts of a Killing at a residence in
Idaho Falls.

Police said Walker apparently died

dahe Fells.
Police said Walker apparently died of multiple stab wounds about 4 p.m. Wednesday. They Said Use body apparently had been meved from the fouse in which the incident occurred to the river sometime Thursday night or early Fridey.
Both Garcia and Bean were being held without bond, pending arraignment without bond, pending arraignment kinday.

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Idaho BLM director says ranchers had input

in BOISE — Idaho ranchers who contend they had no voice in preparing a state Bureau of Land Management reorganization plan were invited repeatedly to comment on the proposal, the agency's state director-said-Frieder.

the agency a state united that day.

"Robert Buffington, the Idaho Bl.M director who says he will be seassigned due to pressure placed on his superiors by ranchers, said when he came to Idaho two years ago, ilvestock producers told him they wanted more agency people in the field and more decisions made locally.

field and more decisions made locally.

So Buffington said he began work on a plan that would achieve those goals. But it is this plan, he says, that has prompted the livestock industry to profest his work to Interior Secretary James Watt and BLM Director Rob-

prompted the livestock industry for protest his work to Interior Secretary Pames Watt and BLM Director Robert Burford.

Both Bill Swan, the Rogerson randers watter several services of the Robert Burford.

Both Bill Swan, the Rogerson randers was president of the National Cattlemen's Association, and Stan Boyd, the executive director of the Idaho Wool Growers Association, said the main objection their groups had to buffington was the way he handled the recorganization plan.

And Buffington said the believes these protests by the sheepmen and cattlemen prompted Burford to notify—him "Thursday—that-In-o. will be-reassigned to Washington, D.C. as an assistant director for land resources.—"When I met with the livestock industry, they told me 'streamline your operation, get more people on the ground, give more authority to the district managers, make more decisions locally," and that's what started me on the reorganization the ground, give more authority to the district managers, make more decisions locally, and that's what started me on the reorganization and his reorganization task force, headed by Bolse BLM district manager Joe Zimmer, worked with other federal and state agencies, preparing seven alternatives for reorganizing the agency's operations in Idaho.

They took those options to the Idaho Wool Growers. Association and the option said.

They took those options to the Idaho Wool Growers. Association and the program of the Wool Growers. Buffer of the Wool Growers. Buffer on said. "They turned us down the program of the Wool Growers." Buffer on said. "They turned us down the program of the Wool Growers." Buffer on said. "They turned us down the program of the Wool Growers." Buffer on said. "They turned us down the program of the Wool Growers." Buffer on said. "They turned us down the program of the Wool Growers." Buffer on said. "They turned us down the program of the Wool Growers." Buffer on said. "They turned us down the program of the Wool Growers." Buffer on said. "They turned us down the program of the Wo

mave a final decision made — and we didn't.

mave a final decision made — and we from to the Wool Growers," Bufdieston said. "They turned us down
IMALT mey sold, "We don't like any kind
of reorganization."

The cattlemen

The control of the co

Audubon Society criticizes transfer of Buffington

BOISE (UPI) — The transfer of the Idaho Bureau of Land Management director, Bob Buffington, shows that the Reagan administration favors the livestock industry over the public, the National Adudbon Society has charged.

"Secretary of Interior James Walt's removal of Bob Buffington as state director is the lates texample of the Reagan administration's pulling commercial interests shead of the public interest, 's said Rupert Cutler, the pociety's senior vice president. Cutler said proponents of the Sagebrush Rebellion are behind a move '70 eliminate professional range sci-

"To eliminate professional range sci-entists from the top ranks of the BLM."

"He said the action would demoralize BLM staff and adversely affect the quality of land management across the nation.

the nation.

'The livestock industry-has long been determined to dominate "what should be a multiple use resource management agency reflecting the views of all the people," Cutler said Friday.

Housing slump kills' sawmills

PORTIAND, Ore. (UP1) — More than half of Idaho's sawmill workers were laid off or working short shifts last week, according to a survey by the Western Wood Products Associa-

the Western Wood Products Associa-tion. The report showed that 5.494 of Idaho's 9.400 sawmill workers being affected by layoffs or other lob curtaliments. Of the state's 74 sawmills, opera-tions at 30 facilities were curtailed, while 17 mills were closed, the survey spid.

While Burford studied the plan,
Zimmer said his task force hed 30,
meetings across the state, including
briefings with city officials and live
stock producers in Burley and Salm
on, and with fladba's congressmen. briefings with city outside the plan was slock producers in Burley and Salm.

Anyone who protested the plan was anyone who protested the plan was invited to propose changes to Burlord, he said.

On Burlord's desk now is a copy of a Springs offices, combining the Burley revised reorganization plan, Burley and Shoshone and creating a new area approval or disapproval from the approval or disapproval from the difficent Burley. Burley Bu

Idaho's livestock producers, he said, although he-was under strict orders from Burford not to release it.

"For the livestock people to say they haven't seen it, is really not true," Buffington said, "I know they have booting copies.

"But I've been under orders not to tall: about it, and the director (Burford)-has told the livestock peo-ple just that. I've been between a rock-and a hard place."



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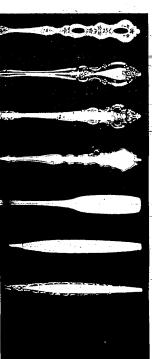
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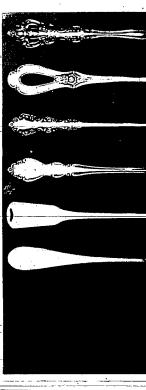
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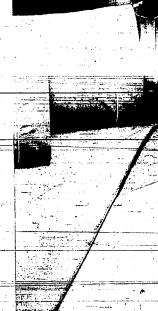
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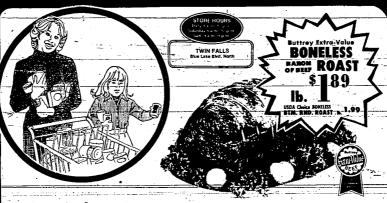


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Potential leaders becoming 'administrators'

Entrepreneurship: Dying American dream?

By MICHAEL MACCOBY
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California

From the founding of America, the

From the founding of America, the ethic of enterprise, has, expressed the-deepest values of the national character: liberty, individualism, hawater, and the second of the nation, and adventure. Today, in an age of large organizations, tills-ethic mo longer inspires most Americans, Indeed, there is a danger that they will lose their motivation to work altogether. What has happened? At first, this was a nation of farmers and craftsmen who believed in self-reliance and self-improvement. In the IBML, century, Benjamin Franklin provided a list of values for successful,—independent—small—businessmen, including industry, order, resolution, 'temperance,' sincerity, justice and moderation.

At the beginning of the 19th century, the ethic of individual enterprise was transformed, at least for many Americans, from that of the conservative craftsman to that of the more daring enterpeneur.

crafsman to that of the more daring entrepreneur. The frontier and the industrial revolution inspired ambitious dreams and opportunities. The entrepreneur exchanged the craftsman's traits of caution and moderation for speculation and high ambition. As Tocqueville and other visitors pointed out, Americans wanted to live well, and they loved business. In the craft era, technology could be created and employed by individuals. The individual craftsman, such as Paul' Revere, designed, built and marketed his products, sametimes, with the help-of apprentices; even factories, at first, were essentially workshops with groups of craftsmen.

Entrepreneurial ethic
Then, the creation and use of productive technology outgrew the reach
of single individuals or groups of

A learn by newspaper series: Part six.

ratismen. Through the division of labor and specialization, entrepreneurs were able to employ unskilled farm labor and the limiterants from Europe.

At the end of the 19th century, the new ethic was expressed in the novels of Horatto Alger: With hard work, daring, and a little bit of luck, even the lowliest shoe-shine boy could become a rich industrialist.

But the very success of the entrepreneur in creating huge companies made it harder for others to succeed, particularly in areas where entrepreneurs had created large and-rich technology-based companies. Small businesses became less secure, less of a realistic possibility for those, who dreamed of Irsing from rags to riches.

As economist Robert Heilbroner

who dreamed of 1800 the Heilbroner points out, big business was built not because of greed, but because of new technology. "Greed is a constant within capitalism; technology is not,"

technology. "Greed is a constain within capitalism; technology is not," - the writes.

The entrepreneurial ethic — the notion that a person with the right attitude can make it on his own—gradually became less a realistic ideal than a fantasy. As late as the early 1850s, auto workers interviewed by Eli Chinoy were able to bear their – monotionous—work—by—dreaming—of—opening—their own gas stations or garages. Yet, during the period 1800 to 1800, the number of self-employed in America fell from 80 to 8.5 percent of the workforce.

Much of the change reflected the disappearance of family farms, but the trend also implies that it became

increasingly more difficult for an individual entrepreneur to prosper. Although the number of non-farm self-employed in the workforce slayed at approximately 7 percent from 1970 to 1980, thus halting a downward trend, over 80 percent of now-businesses fall.

A successful small business today requires special skills, attitudes, and often, technology. The restaurant owner, for example, needs a special stills attitudes, and after the properties of the second stills attitudes, and often, technology. The restaurant owner, for example, needs a special stills attitudes, and after the properties of the second still second still second seco

owner, for example, needs a special attraction: "new "greasy spoons" cannot compete with the technology, organization, and advertising of McDonalds."

Character trails that used to serve a self-contained small businessman are

Character traits that used to serve a self-contialined small businessman are no longer appropriate when he has to compete with large corporations. For instance, the willingness to work long-hours and keep the willingness to work long-hours and keep the grocery storr open our Sundays and holidays paid off in the past. But what is the use of such sacrifice and endurance when large chains decide to remain open 14 hours—a day, 365 days a-year?

Although opportunities remain, particularly, in advanced technology, special services, or jithe leisure industries, the competition is tough. The scientist-engineer must have a brilliant idea, be able to raise enough capital, learn how to market his product and manage employees according to government regulations. Increasingly, scif-employment has become a realistic possibility only for the exceptional, not for the average. American whose work future is likely to be found in a large organization. Although now a small percentage of the workforce, the entrepreneur still plays a key role in the economy. The 10.8—million small—non-farm—businesses are defined as those employing fewer than 500 employees. They provide almost half the jobs and create about two-thirds of new entities of new employment each year.

Career ethic
The self-employed are still, on the

average, more satisfied with theirwork than wage earners, but an increasing percentage perceive disadvantages of self-employment as compared to a career in organizations: excessive responsibility. Iong. Journal of the control of th

Rather than hoping to establish their own businesses, technicians trained in business schools seek jobs trained in business schools seek jobs in-corporations, government and the non-profit sector. Their goal has been to move up in a large arganization, toward increased responsibility and organizational status, by solving problems, applying the latest_information, and managing others, Success' depends on administrative rather than entrepreneurial skills.

New ethic for the '80s

New ethic for the '809.

As the American character evolves in the 1980s, the career ethic is also changing. There are still careerist-entrepreneurs, gamesmen who enjoy risk-taking and leading winning teams within-large businesses. They are necessary for the success fo the fign.

are necessary to the firm.

But studies show that people at work have become more critical of sacrificing their integrity and emotional like in order to move up the pyramid. As a recent AT & T study shows, young managers do not want to boss or be bossed, but are asking for more cooperative and respectful

relationships at work.

As the old spiril of free enterprise fades and the career eithe loses its force, there is the danger that the yery motivation to work will be lost. Without a work eithic employees will become cynical, oriented to beat the system and to get as much as possible; giving as little as the can. The restift would be a deterpration of American character and a decline in the vitality and Competitiveness of American corporations.

But not all the changes in the spirit of enterprise need be negative. There is evidence that greater involvement and and interest in the enterprise can

be stimulated by changing the workplace. Employees who are being turned off by autocratic management demonstrate that they are willing to give more if they are managed with respect. Young managers, in turn, respond positively to a more participative environment, where they can be innovative.

The most successful organizations of the future may be those with a new spirit of cooperative enterprise,

Next week: Richard N. Bolles, author of "What Color Is Your Parachute;" discusses how our no-tions of a "career" are changing.

Crafts

CSI's Holiday Fair teaches tips for gifts, jood, decor

TWIN FALLS — You can learn how to create your own Christmas-gifts and decorations for just one dollar.

gifts and decorations for just one dollar.

Classes in such things as wheat weaving—holiday—breads—floral-wall hangings and pine cone wreaths are among the subjects to be taught during the College of Southern Idaho's annual Holiday. The classes start at 7 p.m. Nov. Fair Friday and Salurday. The classes start at 7 p.m. Nov. 7, all at the CSI Vo-Tech building. The fee is 31 per class plus materials.

Pre-registration is required for all classes to assure a place in the class, according to Alice Anderson, of the CSI home economics

all classes to assure'a place in the class, according to Alice Anderson, of the CSI home economics department.

"Walk-ins are welcome but class space is not guaranteed without pre-registration." she said.

Friday evening classes scheduled. For 7, p.m. include wheat weaving, taught by Sally Unrau; ribbon fantasies, Mary Ann Beikman, instructor; holiday breads, Patricia Randolph; children's Christmas projects. Alicen Goelsch: and floral wall. children's Christmas projecte, Alleen Goetsch; and floral wall-hangings, Vicki Moore. Straw baskets and slik, taught by Beikman, 'begins at 8:30 p.m. Friday.

Friday.

Classes which will be repeated
Saturday are wheat weaving, 1 to

A sampling of items you can learn to make at classes

2:30 and 3 to 4:30 p.m.; floral wall hangings, 1 to 6 p.m. and children's Christmas projects, 1 to 2:45 and 3:15to 5 p.m. Classes scheduled Saturday only

Include glass etching, 1:30 p.m., Jim Beikman, instructor; micro-wave magle, 1:30 p.m. Jan MeBride; pine cone wreaths, 1 to 3 and 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., Charlene

Slack; fabric frames, 1 to 2:30 and 3 to 5:30 p.m., Lucille Deagle, and holiday pastries, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., Jeanne Barlow.

For further information regarding cost of materials which must be brought to class and pre-registration call 733-9554, ext. 244 or 305 at CSI.

Everyone happy about this family secret

Father's two families brought together

By LORAYNE O. SMITH Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When the family skeleton fell out of her close! It proved to be a nice person — in fact, a whole-family of nice people.

That's how Tille: Lawrence of Twin Falls describes the startling news sile received over the phone from a niece in-Michigan earlier this fall.

Her father, who had left her mother when Tillie was 2 years old, had not 'allen off the face of the earth' as his family, originally thought — he had narried his step-daughter and raised another family. While this is hardly the first case of this type, her father, the late Harold Bees, added a new fixed, the wist. He gave two of the children in his second family the same names as his first children. And, since he married Marie, the daughter of his first wife by a previous marriage, the children of the second marriage technically are had frieces and nephews as well as half brother and sister to Mrs. Lawrence. (She and Marie were half sisters, having the same nonther.)

While some adults rnight well be cool to the suden appearance of relatives under such circumstances, the Bees children all were eager to meet their new family. So, from Albeitgan and Callfornia they came to Mrs.—Lawrence's Twin Palis home a few weeks ago. Confusion reigned surprene as there were two Tilles and two Ernest Bees.

Irraddition to her "old" brother and "new" brother and

Ernest Bees.
In addition to her "old" brother and "new" brother and sister, and their spouses, a niece and her husband swelled the group to 10 persons at the unusual reunion. The other living child of the second family, Eva, was unable to attend.

attend.

The new brother and sister told Tillie and her full brother, Ernest Russell Bees of Flint, Mich., much about the father they had never known, Family stories were exchanged and one particular-one about a 4-year-old boy, who upon being told by his mother that she would take only one baby on a bottle on a train trip, immediately threw away his bottle, scaled any remaining doubts that they were one family — both Tillies had heard the samestory from their respective mothers.

The family skeleton was unearthed this fall because of

the Interest in genealogy by a niece, Beverty Bees White of Flint, Mich., daughter of Mrs. Lawrence's full brother. Mrs. White purchased a list of persons named Bees through a genealogical society and sent out 134 letters seeking family information. She specifically asked for information on her grandfather. Harold Bees.

The California Ernest, and Tillie, upon receiving, the letter, were stunned to read that the man who was their—failter "Indel-fell-my grandmother about 1919 in Illinois." She ended the letter with the soon-to-come fure prediction "I bet somewhere I have some more aunts and uncles. "Are you one of them?"

"When Beverly phoned me she asked if I was sitting down," Mrs. Lawrence said, adding she "couldn't take it all in at first."

As soon as she recovered her equalibrium, Mrs. Lawrence Immediately phoned her new brother, who at the time was at HIS sister Tillie's home, discussing the same news.

the time was at HIS sister Tillle's home, discussing the same news.

"He was as thrilled about it as I was," she said.

Mrs. Lawrence, who had grown up knowing of her father's descrition in 1919 back in Dupo, III., a small railryad town south of East St. Louis, had tried without success earlier to locate him through his brother in Scranton, Pa.

All she ever learned was that her father, accompanied—by an Reyear-old girl, had been at her uncle's home one highlin 1919 but they had never seen him again.

After Mrs. Lawrence's nother died in 1944, the Twin—Falls—woman—wrote—these relatives—again. thinking—perhaps they would be note willing to raik now. But a cusin wrote back with the same information.

"She made it plain there was no point in pursuing it further because there was nothing else she would or could tell me." Mrs. Lawrence said. So the matter rested for nearly four decades.

tell me," Mrs. Lawrence said. So the matter rested for nearly four decades.

Mrs. Lawrence said her mother had taken in washing to support herself and her children. Apparently after seven-years the missing father was declared officially dead. Her mother later remarried.

Poetic justice also enters the family saga for Marie, the stepdaughter who ran off with Bees, eventually left him for the "man next door," according to Mrs. Lawrence. However, the two-family man raised his second family and lived near them until his death at age 79.

Dear Abbu

Woman's past tricks leave her trapped as hooker

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN © Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: 1 hope 1'm not too messed up to be helped. I'm a nicc-looking 26-year-old girl with a past I am not very proud of 1 was a hooker-at 15. By the time I was 19, I had three kids and was married (and divorced) twice.

Event-to-work in a strip joint as a "B" girl. All I had to do was sit with guys and get them to buy me drinks. It was an easy \$400 a week. I worked four nights a week from 9 pm. 16-4 a.m., which enabled me to be home event young up and be a good mother to my kids.

For the last five years I've been

married to a guy I met at work. I suppose I 'should tell you I started taking guys in the back room and making from \$800 to \$1,000 a week. I'm not very proud of this, but I only had to work three nights a week I hate this job but my husband won't. Let me quil because the money is cood. He saw we could never nate II. good. He says we could never make it on what he brings home. (He drives a

cab.)

Abby, do you think if he really loved
me he would let me do this kind of
work? I take a lot of abuse from gue,
and I'm ashamed of what I do. I feel
trapped, Please tell me what to do.
MONA LISA IN JOLIET, ILL.

DEAR MONA LISA IN JOLIET, ILL,
in the stand of the please tell me you for
husband — TELL him you are quitling your job. Then quit! And if he
gives you any static, leave him.

DEAR ABBY: I used to own my own business and usually kept hours from 8 am. to 7 pm.; six days a week-from 8 am. to 7 pm.; six days a week-when I started to talk about retiring my wife said, "When you retire, you'd better (ind somewhere to go because I don't want you hanging around the house-under my feet all day!"

I thought she was kidding. But after

Thought she was kidding, but after [sold my business, and actually, re-tired, I found out she wasn't kidding. So. Dear Abby, where do you sug-gest 1 go? I'm reasonably intelligent and in good health. — TIME ON MY HANDS

DEAR TIME: You rattled the right cage! This is the Year of the Handi-capped, and in light of the current budget cutbacks in programs for edu-cation, and for the handicapped and

senior citizens, volunteers are badly needed.

Contact your area volunteer center. You will be amazed and delighted at the variety of activities that are available to you. Or look in the Yellow Pages under "Social Service" and Welfare Organizations." Offer your services Some organization will thank you, and you'll thank the, that so will your will you. so will your wife.)

DEAR ABBY: 1 just read that a 31-year-old Pennsylvania school-teacher (a married woman with a 6-year-old daughter, no less) was charged with raping two 'leenage boys, one was 13 and the other 15. The teacher was said to have seduced those boys in various places, includ-

ing ner nome, her car and a school-prom closes!

Abby-the-whole thing sounds ridicu-lous to me. Any boys big enough to have sex are old enough to defend themselves. I'd+ like to see the-teen-age boy who couldn't run faster than a 31-year-old woman.

I can't believe a woman can force a man or boy to have sex against his will. Please commen!— SKEP-TICAL IN SCARSDALE.

DEAR SCEPTICAL: The woman was barged with statutory rape— engaging in sex with a minor.

Whether the boys were "willing" or not is irrelevant.

DEAR ABBY: I recently hired a 35-year-old housekeeper. She's near, clean quiet and competent, and I like

her very much. There is only one problem: She answers my telephone. "Praise the Lord!"

I don't, have the nerve to ask her to please answer the telephone with Mrs. Seand-so's residence. "Even a simple 'Hello' would satisfy me.

Any suggestions? If you use, this letter in your column, she might get the message. Thank you. (PS. 1, am all 10r praising the Lord. Abby, but it may not on the message of the message and the seance of the seance of the season of the se

DEAR VALLEY: It's your home, so don't hesitate to instruct your house-keeper to answer your phone with the conventional "Mrs: So and so's rest-

Valley happenings

Hospital slates fashion show

TWIN FALLS - A free fashion show is being sponsored by Magic Valley Memorial Hospital at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the hospital

Valley Menorial Hospital at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the hospital cafeteria.

Carol Brokway, owner of the Twin Falls Image of Loveliness personal Improvement program, will demonstrate how workday clothing can be dressed up with a few accessories for an evening

Office fashions from the Paris will be featured; uniforms, smocks and men's uniforms will come from Magic Valley Professional Industrial Uniforms; make-up will be by Mary K; and hair styles by Car-Jo's. Refreshments and door prizes will be included.

Garden club meets Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Garden Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Sunny View Courts,——Mr.—and—Mrs.—Leo—Anderson—will—present—a_program—on Wildflowers.

Dairy Wives plan luncheon

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Dairy Wives will meet at 11 a.m. Nov. 9 at the Mandarin House.

Blanche Cooper of Dietrich will speak about her trip to

For more information call Irene Vandee Verdee Vegt at 324-425

Signup needed for workshop

TWIN FALLS — The Southwest Idaho Energy Extension Servill sponsor a solar water heating workshop Dec. 5 at the College

TWIN FALLS = 1.00 consults will sponsor a solar water heating workshop piece of anyone who is Southern Idaho. Information to be presented is of interest to anyone who is considering installing solar water heating system, the do-ti-yourselfer, the well informed consumer, educators and building solar water heating system. The mailed before Nov. 9 to the mailed before Nov. 9 to the mailed before Nov. 9 to the system.

tradesmen.
Registration fee of \$5 must be mailed before Nov. 9 to the
Southwest Idaho Energy Extension Serice, College of Idaho, 2112
Cleveland, Caldwell, 1D 83605, College of Southern Idaho students
will be admitted free.
For additional information call Dave Makings at 733-9554 ext.

DAV annual dinner Nov. 9

TWIN FALLS — The Disabled Americans of Veterans and Auxiliary will hold their annual Thanksglving dinner at 7 p.m. Nov. 9 at the DAV hall in Twin Falls. Bring a covered dish and table service.

Christian Women plan auction

TWIN FALLS — The After Five Christian Women's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 9 at the Holiday Inn for a "Country Fair"

sitent auction.

Bring a handicraft item, baked goods or a white elephant to donate for the auction.

Debra Waish of Wendeli will provide music and Lynn Marcas of Boise will speak on skincare.

For-reservations call Alleen Lindemood-after 6-p.m. at 733-3362-

Buddy poppy sale on Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Veterans of Foreign Wars and the VFW uxiliary will sell buddy popples in the Twin Falls shopping centers

auxiliary will sell buddy poppies in the Twin Falls shopping centers and mails on Nov. 7. Henry Lyton, commander of Twin Falls Post No. 2136; urges clitzens to "honor the dead by helping the living." The VFW poppy sale has been conducted

LPN's will meet Thursday

TWIN FALLS — Licensed Practical Nurses will meet in the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Dining room at 7:30 p.m. Nov:5.
Officers will be elected for the coming year.



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Weddings



MR. AND MRS. ART EVERETT

Baumann-Everett

TWIN FALLS — Kris Baumann became the bride of Arl Everett Oct. 10 at St. Edward's Catholic Church The bride is the daughter of C. Jerry Baumann and the bridegroon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. New Everett, all of Twin Falls.

1 Father Perry Dodds officialed and Dennis McCracken was organist.

The bride wore a gown of satin with lace overlay. She carred a bouquet of silk rosebuds with ribbon and lace streamers.

sik rosebuss with ribbon and hace streamers.

Julie Ross was mailed finon, Robin Grantiner, Lisa Stoner of Logan, Utah, sister of the bride, and Cindy Mitton, sister of the bride, and Cindy Mitton, sister of the bridegroon, were bridesmaids.

Jeff Ross was best man.

Special guests included Petra Sclay of Burley, grandmother of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Date Wildingan of Twin Falls, grandparents of the bridegroon.

A reception was held following the ceremother is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed by Schutte Bridegroon attended Twin Falls High School and is employed by Schutte Briders.

The newlywest are making their home in Twin Falls.

Burley doll show

BURLEY — A doll show and sale, featuring antique to modern, will be held Nov. 7, and 8. in. the Burley. Best Western Inn Convention Center. Hours will be from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sturday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for children under. There also will be doll related items and toys, according to Gloria Adams of Burley.

Senior center weekly schedule

2 Swiss steak
3 Chicken ala king
4 Beef and noodle
5 Satad buffet
6 Breaded yeal patty
7 Pancake happening
8 Center closed

DAILY MENUS SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

DAILY MENUSSUBJECT TO CHANGE WI
NOV. 2 CTG18 = 9 cin 140730 p.m.
Pinochie — 1 to 2:30 p.m.
Pinochie — 1 to 2:30 p.m.
Blood pressure = 9:30 a.m. to noon,
Blood pressure = 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Receive In 2 yr
NOV. 4 Crafts and quilling 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Grocery delivery
NOV. 5 Pinochie — 1 to 3:30 p.m.
NOV. 6 Trip to Bull.
NOV. 7 Pancake happening
NOV. 8 Dance — 1:30 to 4 p.m.

Hudson's Shoe Store

DOWNTOWN & LYNWOOD

TWIN FALLS

51 st **Anniversary** Shoe Sale Open Friday Night till 7:00 P.M.

Bank Cards & Charge Accounts Welcome



BIG THINGS ARE HAPPENING INSIDE THESE

And the Great-Renovation goes on — and some things have been completed — although the second floor Furniture some finishing touches to go.

You'll find it interesting to pay-us a visit now — and then return for our GRAND OPENING - Soon to be announced. Prices will never be lower just look for the special remodeling price tags — and visit our new departments location's. HERE ARE A FEW.

- Our chair department has been enlarged and moved in with our sleep-
- Our new-sleep-shop-and-bedroom-department's-are now in our lower level.
- Our dining room is now a part of our Kling Gallery lower level.
- Our TV and Stereo department's are now on our Main Floor

STOP IN FOR A 25° TOUR BY ONE OF OUR PEOPLE

TODAY FREE

 BIG SAVINGS BIG TRADES

NO MONEY TILL 1982

OPEN FRIDAY NITES!

Free parking while shopping with us

OPEN: 9:30 TO 6 DAILY



Daily recipe

SHRIMP RICE SALAD

Cups cooked longgrain ric
idon't cook too softi (don't cook too softi 2 cans drained ahrimp

cup almodded carrois, cooked

cup celery, chopped ine
can pimiento, chopped

I tabliespoon onion, chopped

I mail green pepper, chopped

Toes all ingredients lightly with

The Leatherman

A study has been one on the use of snulf by women and there is as muchas a 50-fuld increase in ranger of the mouth in heavy snulf users. The most common site is in the cheek where the snulf is held.

Since nicotine is absorbed even from srulf and chewing tobacco, I would expect: It to have some bad effects on the body as a whole. After all nicotine is a cellular polson.

Annual trade-in for charity COAT SALE

We'll give you up to \$35.00 for your old coat on the purchase of a new one. And

your old coat will be given to the Salvation Army.

That's right! Up to \$35 for your old coat when your purchase a new coat at The Paris. Hundreds of coats to choose from: Leathers. all-weather, trimmed, un-trimmed, wools, blends, ski jackets, regular length styles and finger-tips. Plains, plaids, in all the sea-son's most popular colors. Coats must be cleaned before they can be accepted as tradeins. All coats traded in during this event will be donated to the Salvation Army.

Choose from our entire stock!

Misses sizes, juniors and children's sizes as well as half sizes. If you can't bear to part with your old coat, keep it and take advantage of this special coat event regardless!

for your old coat on any new coat selling for \$79 to \$99.

for your cld coat on any new coat selling for \$120-\$149.

\$100 holds your selection!

Instant credit with your Paris charge.
If you don't have a Paris charge card, we'll open one instantly upon presenta-tion of your VISA, American Express or Master Card. You can use it for all your purchases at the Paris that very same day.

partment. Check with them and see what is a valiable in your community.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Would you say something a bout smilt and chewing it beacco?

Be it bear to your heart? Do chemicals get Into your yatem the same as beart disease.

Be it bear to your heart? Do chemicals get Into your yatem the same as beart disease.

DEAR READER — We don't have been smoking? I started just sentity to curb in yapetite and it works.

To many density of the shall to curb in yatem to care and up are using one or the other. I attribute are using one or the other. I attribute

DEAR DR. LAMB — I. read the other day that a man in our town had a heart attack and his neighbor saved his life.

his life. The man had collapsed and evidently his heart was not beating at all. His neighbor was visiting him when it happened and he stretched him out on the floor and pushed up and down on his chest until an ambulance could come and take over.

come and take over.

and cheek divid. an amoutance coule
come and take over.

Talking about this and we would like to
know how to do this, too. I'd certainly
like him to know how to do it just incase I ever had an attack like that,

"Me would like some historiaation-onthis Ilfe-saving inchtod. When we
were young we were taught how to
compress the chest if a person was
drowning, but-it guess that has all
changed now. Is there something you
could sond us on this subject?

DEAR READER — I am glad that
you are both thinking about this. If all
adults know how to provide adequatelife-saving techniques It is possible
that half of the deaths that occur from
heat attacks before the victim
heat half of the deaths that occur from
heat attacks before the victim

illiesaving techniques it is possible—
that half of the deaths that occur from leart attacks before the victim reached the hospital could be avoided. And did you know that about half of all the deaths from heart attacks occur before the victim can even get to the hospital?

That is why; it is so important to concentrate on this phase of the attack. The best hospital in tho world will not help if you arrive there dead. As you requested, I am sending you the Health Letter No, 74, Save a Lifer. Heart and Lung Anriest.

Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this rowspaper, P. O. Box 1531, Radio City Station, New York, N. 7, 10019.

N. Y. 10019. You need to learn how to comperess the chest regularly to pump blood through the heart and how to provide the chest regularity to pump blood through the heart and how to provide the chest regularity to pump blood through the heart and how to provide the chest regularity to pump blood through the heart and how to provide and the provide the heart and how to provide and the provide the heart and heart a

pression
You'll get some basic information
you' can use from the issue I am
sending yo but I would like you, your
neighbor and your friends to all enroll
in I gourse that leaches you these
techniques. In most communities
such courses are offered by the Heart
Association, Red Cross or fire de-

At Wit's End Breakthroughs weary her

By ERMA BOMBECK ©1981 Field Enterprise

Every time a manufacturer of ap-pliances comes out with a new feature on their product, they call it a "scien-lific breakthrough."

We have seen the coming of the

when the company of t

One more scientific breakthrough and I'm going to have a scientific breakdown.

Who wants to see their oven under glass? Why would a manufacturer consider corresion a turn-on? It was alweys enough for me to open the toor, grope through the darkness and be cheered when I still had room for a small casserole.

The "breakthroughs" will never give you a break. The newest accessory for refrigerators is a signal light when the seed to be a signal light will not be the seed to be seed t

Apossibly mammal and a note re-minding me of an appointment with my obstetrician. The kid was 14 years -old.

I suspect there are talking stoves in four future, mixers that whimper, -"Clean me," and washers that will "Clean me," and washers that will flash OVERLOAD and give us a

I don't know about you, but If I vanted guilt, I'd call my mother.

THE PARIS, 124 MAIN AVE. NO., TWIN FALLS. 733-1506. OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. - 5: 30 P.M. AND UNTIL 7 P.M. FRIDAYS. PHONE AND MAIL ORDERS GLADLY ACCEPTED.



Sauer-Blevins

Sears Portrait Studio

ast time

ristmas 2

JEROME — Cherl Sauer and Doug Blevins were married Aug. 8 at the LDS Church in Jerome. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs: Tom Sauer and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Blevins, all of Jerome.

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Blevins, all of Jerome.

Blahop Waite officiated. Am.

Blahop Waite officiated. Am.

Thompson was the organist and Robin

Alexander sang a solo accompanied on the guitar by Tyla Weeks.

The bride wore a gown of chilfon trimmed with schiffil lace and point 'desprit dusted with ventse appliques. She carried a bouquet of roses and dalaes.

She carried a bouquet of roses and dalases.

Jodd Davidson was maid of honor.
Jonet Bishop of Sookane, Wash, Leyl
Leggett of Flagstaff, Ariz., cousins of the bride, and Kathy, Woodland' of Jerome were bridesnaids. Mandy
Thempson, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

Jeff Sauer, brother of the bride, was best man. Don and Dennis Blevins,

brothers of the bridegroom, and Dusty Addey were groomsmen. Gary Bishop and Richard Thompson, uncles of the bride, were ushers. Brett Thompson, cousin of the bride, was ringbearer.

Mrs. Emna Sauer, greatgrandmoher of be bride, was a special guest.

A reception was held following the ceremony, Jean Leggett of Flagstaff, and Midge and Marsha Blevins of Twin Falls served. Joyce Thompson, aunt of the-bride, attended the guest book. Lord Bishop of Spokane, Wash, attended the gilt table. Kara Bishop and Meg Wilkinson, cousins of the bride, carried the gilts.

The bride is employed by Dairy Queen in Twin Falls.

The bride groom attends College of Southern Idaho and is employed by Moore's Business Forms in Jerome.

Fellowing a trip to Sun Valley, the couple is residing in Jerome.



Hill-Partin

TWIN FALLS — Lisa Kalhleen Hill and Erik K. Partin were married Oct. 19 in Elko, Nev.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hill of Jerome and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Loren Partin of Twin Falls.

Robert Gregg and Laurie Conder, both of Filer, were attendants.

The bride is a 1981 graduate of Jerome High School and is attending vocational school at Idaho State University.

The bridegroom is a 1980 gradua.o of Filer High School and is farming south of Filer.

A reception will be held Nov. 14.



EXCITED CONTACT YOUR TIMES NEWS SALES REPRESENTAIVE AT 733-0931

Standouts

Eric M. Dalos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bale Edwin Dalos of Buhl; Arthur W. Alkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Alkinson; David E. Connolly, and Mrs. Guy E. Connolly, and Mrs. Guy E. Connolly, and Mrs. Donald Rahe, all of Twin Falls; are recipients of scholarships awarded to University of Idaho students under a 1974 program established by the Idaho Legislature to keep outstanding students in Idaho.

John Loder of Twin Falls is handling the programs of entertainment for the Bengal Lair dining room at Idaho State University for the Associated Students at Idaho State University, Pocatelo. Loder is an electronic student in the ISU school of vocational-technical education.

Bocca Mead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Mead of Twin Falls, was a finalist for the Violet Ball Queen contest at Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at the University of Idaho, Moscow.

Pilar Flores, a senior at Bliss High School, has been commended in the 27th annual National Meril Schoff arship Program.

Flores will be presented a letter of commendation for placing amoung the top 45 participants in the current competition. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Flores of Bliss.

PRE-HOLIDAY

YOUR KIDS
Karla Erickson
This book for
suggests ways
your returns
Happy, welchildren are
result of an
intime and effor

\$4.50

THE KRYSTAL PROMISE Bloine M. and Brenton

Buy Now For Christmas!

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20% Off Regular Price on 30 new titles while Supplies test One Week Only - Until Nov. 8th

POWIEY BOOK NOOK

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14 color portraits includes 95¢ deposit

it. Photographic portrait package includes two 5x7s and 10 wallet size color portraits, 954 for onal subject in portraits. Choice of backgrounds offer good for portraits taken thru Nov. 7

Studio Hours: 10:00 a.m. 8:00 p.m., until store closing, if prior to 8:00 p.m.) Studios closed Sunday and Monday

You can Sears States or Tour Manage Ball

Suiting oneself for fall has never been easier with Jantzen. Fabric, texture and color combine for a city 3portswear look. JanKnit blazer (\$38), plaid skirt (\$38). Striped shirt (\$39), soft sweater (\$24), knit pant (\$34). In tones of vince and kelly green, sizes 8-16.
Also, beautiful camel whol blend separates from Jantzen-Blazers (\$94), Skirts (\$52), Slacks (\$54).

TWIN FALLS . BURLEY . RUPERT . BUHL

. Open a Roper's Option Charge...Or Use Your Bankcards



GEORGE ZUKERMAN

He will play wbeer's "Concerto for Bassoon" accompanied by the symptony under the direction of Lawrence Curtis. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Other symphony numbers will include Howard Hansen's "Symphony No, 2," "Preliate to 4 a."

"La Cenerentiola," Rossini.

Zukerman, a Canadian, is the first bassonist from any nation to be invited to the Soviet Union to play with a major symphony orchestra there, according to Patty Hadley, symphony business manager.

He has appeared as soloist on four continents, including concerts in Great Britain, Switzerland, Italy, Scandinavia, Spain, Portugal, the Azores,—USSR,—Czechosiovakia,—France, Israel, India, Alghanistan,

Singapore, Hong Kong, Austranian New Zealandi.

The musician is credited with helping to place the bassoon in the presidence in so well deserves, Hadiley said. Unlike the plano, the violin or even the ceilo, the bassoon is not yel among the ranks of the most popular of solo instruments.

At home in Canada, where he has a Vallable at the door the night of the lived since 1954, and elsewhere in concert.

WE HAVE THE Coming Soon

There's still time to give your windows a new look for the holidays

WATCH FOR US!!

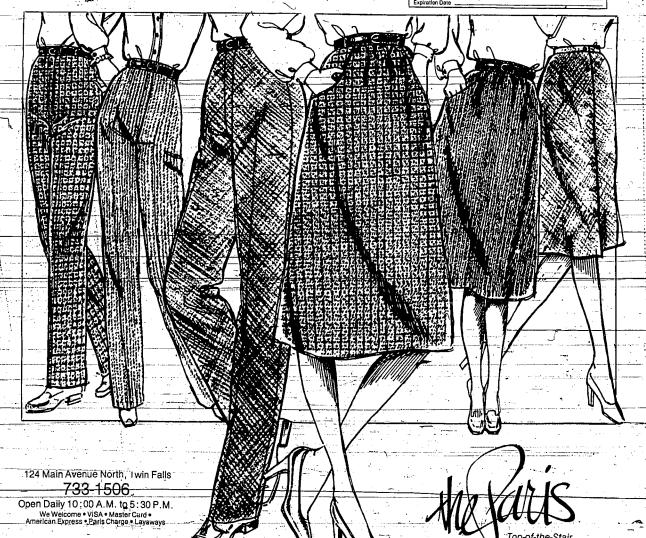
PANT-HER

fully lined wool blend skirts and pants

your choice

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Inappropriate statement causes news gag on cancer

FORT DETRICK, Md. (UPI) — The Maltonal Cancer Institute has imposed a "utabl Data" on conversations—
which were the propertiers and scientist—
it its Frederick Cancer Research canter, an institute official confirmed his week.

Dr. Berge Hampar, general manger for the NCI center at Fort Betrick, said the gag order was imposed because of some "inapproprintiet" statements made by Dr. Michael

Hanna Jr., the center's director and an employee of Litton Bionetics Inc., the firm contracted for unit he center's director and an employee of Litton Bionetics Inc., the firm contracted for unit he center's director and an employee of Litton Bionetics Inc., the firm contracted for unit he center's director and an employee of Litton Bionetics Inc., the firm contracted for unit he center's director and an employee of Litton Bionetics Inc., the firm contracted for unit he center's director and an employee of Litton Bionetics Inc., the firm contracted for unit he center's director and an employee of Litton Bionetics Inc., the firm contracted for unit he center's director and an employee of Litton Bionetics Inc., the firm contracted for unit he center's director and an employee of Litton Bionetics Inc., the firm contracted for unit he center's director and an employee of Litton Bionetics Inc., the firm contracted for unit he center's director and an employee of Litton Bionetics Inc., the firm contracted for unit he center's director and an employee of Litton Bionetics Inc., the firm contracted for unit he center's director and an employee of Litton Bionetics Inc., the firm contracted for unit he center's director and an employee of Litton Bionetics Inc., the firm contracted for unit he center's an employee of Litton Bionetics Inc., the firm contracted for unit he center's director and an employee of Litton Bionetics Inc., the firm contracted for unit he center's director and an employee of Litton Bionetics Inc., the firm contracted for unit he center's director and an employee of Litton Bionetics Inc., the firm contracted for uni between news reporters and scientists at its Frederick Cancer Research Center, an institute official confirmed

this week.

Dr. Berge Hampar, general manager for the NCI center at Fort Detrick, said the gag order was Imposed because of some "Inappropriate" statements made by Dr. Michael

"He was acting like he was speaking for the center and also for the government," Hampar said.

Hampar said NCI will "start out with a total ban and later make decisions about what the contractor will be allowed to release." Hamper said he did not know when the decisions would be made.

Amema sent to Hanna earlier in the month from Dr. Peter Pischinger, an NCI associate director, cited a long.

NCI associate director, cited a long.

NCI, we were concerned with the

apparent inappropriate tenor and depiction of the actual situation. This could result in a skewed portrayal and subsequent bublic misperception of the NCI-contractor relations.

"To amelioriate communications and to avoid future difficulty, the contractor will in all instances... submit in writing for approval—all—pending formmunications to the associate director NC1 ..."

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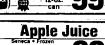
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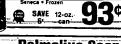
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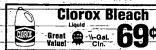




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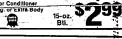


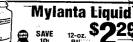
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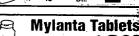
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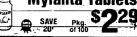
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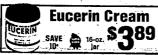
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Machurek returns for ISU, paces 24-14 win over Idaho

MOSCOW (UP1) — Idaho State guarterback Mike Machurek rushed for a touchdown, passed for another and eaught a pass himself for a third Saturday night to lead the Bengals to a 24-14 Big Sky Conference win over the University of Idaho.

The win lifted ISU to 4-1 in the Big Sky and 7-1 overall, while Idaho slipped, to 0-5 in conference play and 3-5 overall. ISU reamins in second place behind Boise State.

Machurek, who completed 22 passes for 38 yards, came up with his first score with 29 seconds to play in the first half-when he completed a 29-yard touchdown pass to Chris Corp to the the game at 7-7.

The Vandals had jumped out front 7-0 in the first quarter on a five-yard scoring run by Russell Davis.

Case DeBruijp put the Bengals out front 14-7 early in the third quarter when he botted a 45-yard field goal, but Idaho came back early in the fourth when Dave Jarenko dove into the end zone from two yards out to give the Vandals the lead.

But it only took Machurek four plays to put ISU out front for good when he dove in from one yard out. After an incomplete pass, Machurek connected on consecutive strikes of 40 and 39 yards to set up his second touchdown.

Machurek missed Idaho State's last game because of an illness. The Bengals were dide last week.

The Bengals teer dide last week.

a 21-yard pass to Machurek in the end zone. If was nearly an all-aerial parformance by the Bengals who managed only 25 yards on the ground. Idaho ruske for 222 yards, led by Wally Jones' 33 yards and Davis of

yards.
Idaho dominated play, particularly in the first half. The Vandals had possession of the ball for nearly two-thirds of the game, but failed to convert at critical times.

Litab St. 20. Fresno St. 0

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — Doug Samuels threw two touchdown passes, both in the second quarter, and he Utah State defense shut out Fresno State in the Aggies 200 win. Saturday in a Pacific Coast Athletic Conference

win Saturoay in a Pacific Coast Athletic Conference garno.

Samuels' 24-yard touchdown pass to freshman wide receiver-Paul-Jones-broke a-scoreless-fle, putting the Aggles in front for good. And the sophomore quarterback then hit tight end Ken Brown with a one-yard TD pass with just 13 seconds remaining in the second quarter-as USU-look a 14-0 halftime lead.

Arizona 48, Texas El-Paso 15

TUCSON, Ariz. (UP1) - Tom Tunnieliffe hit on 11-of;12 pass attempts for 180 yards while Brian Holland rushed for 108 yards to power Arizona to a 48-15 victory over Texas El Paso Saturday night.

Jerome

0 17 7 21-45 7 7 6 13-33

,1000<u>-</u>1

M30 30−33 31−33 3−13

111215-20

Continued from Page F1
 Herrigfeld also said there were no
halflime adjustments that prompted
Shelley to burst into a quick 14-point
had

lead.
"We came to an understanding," he said with another smile. "We told the boys we had to play better, that we were beatable and Jerome was probably the team that could do it. The kids understood that."

Herrigield—also fell—the—fact—the game started 45 minutes later than planned due to an extended drill cam competition in the Dome hurt his Russets.

compellion in the Dome hurt his Russets.
"That hour of sitting in the dressing room with our shoulder pads on and waiting really hurt us. The kids were keyed up and ready to play and then we just sat there."
The victory takes Shelley against the winner of Madison-Marsh Vallet, the second game of a doubleheader Saturday night, in next week's state semilinais. Shelley already has beaten both clubs in posting a 9d regular-season mark.
"I'll tell you," Herrigleid said, "if we have to play Madison again, it's going to be one tough game. We'd like to beat them again, but '17 just as soonnlax sengrope else."
Shelley: nilpaged Madison 13-7 and

soon play someone cise "

Shelley, nipped Madison 13-7 and beat Marsh Valley 26-6 during the

year.
The game opened with punt exchanging Jerome's Zane Osiler's superior kicking giving the Tigers a little better field position each time.

Late in the first quarter Jerome

took over at its own 48 and immediate-

took over at its own 48 and immediately mounted a threat when Stone hit Kevin Hulsey for 24 yards. On the next play, Ostler ran for 18 more.

The drive was stymied on a penalty and a Rusty Palmer field goal effort of 35 yards fell just short.

Shelley immediately had to punt, a short one of only 25 yards, and this time Jerome went for the lead.

A 23-yard pass to Hulsey carried to the 20-and Jerome then stuck on the ground for seven straight plays, Stone diving across from the one on fourth-and-goal. Palmer converted. It took Shelley just two plays to nullify that. Bird hit Sluart Fredrickson on a 60-yard pass to the 20 and Grover then went straight up the middle to get into the end zone.

Max Blom's kick ited if at 77.

Neither team threatened again until Shelley took the second-half kickoff. The Russets then rolled 73 yards in 10 plays, getting the touchdown on a six yard run by Hathaway, Groverhad runs of 15, eight, 13 and 10 in that march.

Blom's kick was short, giving

ad runs of 15, eigen, anarch.

Blom's kick was short, giving erome a short-lived hope that died even plays later when Chuck Street blocked an Ostler punt, setting hallau up at the 24

Shaliau ma tha 24

Three plays later Hathaway took a quick pitch for the final nine yards. The run conversion was stopped. Jerome, which had the ball only nine plays in the third quarter, saw shelley eat up the rest of the period on its next possession and score eight its next possession and score eight seconds into the final period on a

20-yard strike from Bird to Predrickson. The same combination added the two-pointer.

On its next possession, Shelley moved 58 yards in nine plays, sevend those successful passes. Fredrickson caught five of them for 43 yards. The touchdown came on a 14-yarder to Eric McGary.

Late in the game Jerome saw one drive stopped on an interception bargot another chance when Oslier picked off a pass and returned it to the Shelley 20. After one first down, Jerome fumbled the ball away at the eight. ...0 7 0 0→ 7 ...0 7 12 14—33

First downs Rushes yards Yards passing

1-2.
Passing—Jarome, Stone-5-40-for-47-yards.
Palmer 5-1-4 for 5 yards, Jund 6-1-1 for 15 yards.
Shelley, Bird 19-1-1 for 172 yards, Hathaway 1-40
for 0 yards.
Rocciving—Jerome, Hulsey 3-49, Ostler 2-0.
Shelley, Fredrickson-9-13, Case 2-27, McGary 2-23.

Gooding

•Continued from Page F1-

with 38 seconds left in the third

with 38 seconds left in the third quarter.

The Trojans scored again on their next possession after a Gooding punt gave. them. golden-field-position on Gooding's 38. After carrying for three and sky yards and watching Nash gain two more, Deshazer accounted for the final 27 yards by sweeping left end and racing into the end sone for a 26-20-Homedale lead with 34-8 remaining. Gooding took the kickoff and moments-later-found-fiself-with a-first-down. at. Homedale's . 37 - moments-later. However, an Ill-limed pandoff produced a fumble — the Senators fourth— and BIII Maxwell fell on the ball for the Trojans.

The Senators forced Homedale to punt, but Tinker decided to let the kick bounce rather than catch it. It bounced all the way to Gooding's two. On the first play from scrimmage, Bevercombe took a handoff from Hays in the end zone and was immediately joined there by hiltzing defensive back hike Collins. The safety—increased-Homedale's advantage to 28-20 with 4-09 left.

Again Gooding induced a Trojan punt. Needing a quick score, Hays got it by unleashing a long pass to Tinker, who had slipped past Homedale's secondary on a post pattern. Tinker caught the hall near middleid- and husiled the rest of the way into the end cone, reducing the margin to 22-8.

With no choice but to try for a two-point conversion, Hays rolled right and fired a pass, to Tinker. Trojan defensive back David Kubosumi knocked the pass down, but was guilty of pass inteference. The penalty advanced the ball to the one-and-one-half-yard line, from where-James surged for the temporrary-tile.

ushes-yards agds passing assing otal offensa umbles-lost enalties-yard unts-average

Rushing—Gooding, James 20-14. Bevercomber 7-19, Astorquia 5-24, Hays 4-1, Homedaic, Deshaces 3-146, Marwell 5-4, Nash 5-16, Kubosumi 3-4, Pasting—Gooding, Hays 4-4-1 or Hay years ship? TDs. Homedaic, Nash 7-3 for St years. Receiving—Gooding—Tissee-2-1167—High-Hil-James 1-(3). Homedaic, Kubosumi 1-23, Mattepol 1-4, Maxwell 1-3.

ATHLETIC INJURIES AND

CHROPRACTIC

By Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr

ATHLETIC INJURIES: Baseboll
football, senis, swimming, rowing
a.b. are all property cansidered
bealthful autdoor activities, involv-

in the moin-this is true-but it is one of the ironles of life that some times such an activity is rather detrimental to the individual.

Spinal distortions may incur as a direct consequence of certain bodily posture or movements in the activity in which one indulges

The III effects
which are the products of these of distortions are not necessarily, a financiality evident and rarely a country of the countr

While professional athleses have



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PETERSEN'S HOME IMPROVEMENT

ATLANTA (JPI) — Julius Erving scored 22 points, including 10 in the fourth, quarter, to send the Philadelphia feers to a 188-166 victory Saturday night over the Allanti Hawks.

Philadelphia led 101-89 with 1-25 left on a jumper by Erving but Allanta, playing, without three injured regulars and No.1 draft cheice Al Wood. outscored Philadelphia Vig. 9 with 11 minutes of the Saturday of the Saturda

in his NBA neguti these added in points of the bench.

Darryl Dawkins added in points for the 76ers, and hauled down-14-rebounds. Maurice Cheeks contributed 16 points and Andrew Toney finished

Artis Gilmore, who had 26 points, white guard Reggie Theus added 19. Kelly Tripucka, a rookie out of Notre. Dame, added 19 for Detroit.

The score was fied with two minutes gone in the fourth quarter, 77-77, but Jim Spanarkel then hit two free throws, center Wayne Cooper added a basket, and Aguirre picked up a free, throw to open a five-point advantage for Dallas.

for Dalhas.

Kansas City stayed within four with
three minutes to play but Aguirre then
hit. a. baseline. drive and 'ghistow.
followed with two free throws to give
the Mavericks an eight-point advantage. The Kings then failed to score
for the next two minutes.

Rookie Jay Vincent added 13 points for the Mavericks and Tom LaGarde contributed 12 — all in the Iirst half. Larry Drew paced the Kings with 16 points while Erale Grunfeld had 15.

The Kings' Phil Ford, who had

The Kings' Phil Ford, who had brained an ankle in the club's first game of the year, aggravated the injury Saturday night nine minutes deep in the contest and left without scoring a point.

Bucks 119, Celtics 103

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Sidney Moncrief, starting in place of contract holdout. Marques, Johnson, scored a career-high 29 points and Brian Win-fers added 26 Saturday night to give the Milwaukee Bucks a 119-103 triumph over the defending champion Boston Cellics.

Milwaukee held a slim 85-80 lead entering the final quarter when the Bucks scored the first 14 points of the period, 5 by Monerief, 10-take a 99-90-lead. Boston finally scored on two free throws by Rick Robey with 5:08 elapsed in the period.

Quinn Buckner added 22 points for Milwaukee and Robert Parish and Larry Bird paced Boston with 23

points apiece.

Winters scored 10 points in the first quarter to spark Milwaukee to a 30-22 rlead and added 10 more in the second quarter as the Bucks stretched their advantage to 54-44 at the half.

Pacers 106, Knicks 99

NEW YORK (UPI) — Billy Knight cored 24 points, Including two free hrows and a jumper late in the fourth juarter to break open a tight game, and Don Buse added 16 Saturday night

and Don Bluss added: 16 Saturday night-to lift the Indiana Pacers to a 196-99 victory over the New York Knitcks. New York, Jed. by Michael, Ray. Richardson's: 19 points, closed to within 94-92 on a Mike Newlin jumper with stal to-play. Newlin added: 17, points for the Knicks and Sly Williams contributed 15.

contributed 15.

Knight then broke the game open with a pair of free throws and a jumper to open Indiana's lead to 98-92 with 3:18 remaining before Marvin Webster missed a pair of free throws for the Knicks, who never again threatened. Webster means for the Knicks, who need threatened.

Davis and Tom Owens scored 13 points apiece for the Pacers.

Pistons 119, Bulls 106

Pistons 119, Bulls 106
CHICAGO (UPI)—Rookle Islah
Thomas scored 28 points and John
Long added 23 to lead the Detroit
Pistons to a 119-106 victory Saturdaynight-over the Chicago Bulls' before
18,633 fans — the largest opening
night crowd in Chicago history.
Thomas, a native Chicagon who
played two seasons at Indiana University. scored 10 points, the diest,
quarter as Detroit fed 32:25 after the
first period. Thomas 14 in the second
period while Long tossed in 12 as
Detroit managed a 38:55. halflime
lead.

Detroit manageu a seven lead.
Ronnie Lester's basket at 9:49 of the third period gave Chicago a 65-63 lead but then the Pistons scored aine unanswered points in a 2:17 span to open a 7:45 lead. Detroit took an 83-77 lead entering the final quarter.
The Bulls battled back in the early moments and got within 87-85 on a Distons

The Bulls battled back in the early moments and got within 87.85 on a basket by Coby Dietrick. The Pistons then pulled away and led by as many as 13 points in the final minutes. The Bulls were paced by center

Matericks 95, Kings 89

DALLAS TUP1 — Mark Aguirre scored 14 points and teamed with Allan Brislow for two key baskets with three minutes to play Saturday-night to spark the Dallas Mavericks to \$6.89 decision over the Kansas City Kings.

The Mavericks, who had lost their season opener in Utah, Friday right, soliced an eight-point halfitime lead but elt it slip away and fell behind late in the third quarter, 6-63.

Nampa eliminates Oakley

Top-ranked Trojans dominate second half to make A-4 finals interceptions for 48 yards while Little was 6-for-22 with four-in-terceptions for 93 yards. "This is the best season I've ever had and I know it is the best the kids have ever had," Balley said. "Even if it did end this way it was an eninvable experience."

By MARCUS PRATER Times-News Writer

NAMPA — One half does not win a state playoff football game. Oakley, totally dominating the first half and being totally domi-nated the second, suffered an 18-1 loss to Nampa Christian in the A4 state_semifinal_Saturday_after-

5.4te semilinal Saturday aiter-noon.

The Hornets' hope for a state championship ended when Nampa Christian quarterback Scott Little hit spillt end Jay Lindholm with 17-yard touchdown pass with just 1:57 left to give the Trojans the wilming score.

1:57 left to give
winning score.
Oákley heid top-ranked Nampa
Christian to just 35 yards of total
offense in the first half and the
Trojans set foot in Oakley's terrihalftime 14-8.

When the second half started Oakley came out of a place it should have stayed; the locker

should flave stage.

The Trojans took the second half kickoff and halfback Bill Stockton carried the ball four straight times to the Oakley 45 before the Hornet defense shut Nampa Christian out on a fourth-and-five situation.

Both deams exchanged punts and Nampa Christian took the ball over on the Oakley 39. After Slockton punched the middle for nine yards,

Little hit Lindholm with a 29-yard mass to the Oakley one. Little ran it over on the next-play. The PAT attempt failed and Nampa Christian trailed 14-12.

The fourth quarter remained listless until Nampa Christian drove to the Oakley 39. A holding call against the Trojans backed them up to their own 44. Faeling a first-and-28, Oakley gave Nampa Christian theory on the Charles and the Nampa two. The Charles are the Nampa two. The Nampa two. The Sanga sailed over Little's hearing a first-and-28, Oakley gave Nampa Christian they grades right and the Nampa two. The Nampa tw

tirst-and-28, Oakley gave Nampa Christian the yards right back-with a personal foul Little hit 64 senior tight each with a personal foul Little hit 64 senior tight each side with a first and-10 from the Oakley 20, After a Stocktor run, Little's pass to Lindhoim in the end zone faded Oakley's hopes. Oakley did get the ball back, but couldn't move it after four startight incomplete passes by quarterback Mark Cranney. The Trojans took over and proceeded to give it right. Dack on the next play when Stockton furmbled. However, a touchdown wasn't to be when Cranney's loft was picked off by Little on the next play. "We broke down," a dejected Oakley Caoch, Doug Bailey said." It was our inability to .ove the ball and we just lost, that's all." Oakley came into the semifinal game carrying a 72 regular season record and list first Magic Valley Conference title in 10 years. Nampa Christian sported an un-blemished 74 mark.

"I was preased with the instrument and the whole game. We played a great team with great speed and with a team like that you just early isolate on one kid. We just broke down in the second half." Bailey

said.
Even with two interceptions by
Bret Irwin and a successful fake
punt, Oakley couldn't score untiLindholm intercepted another Little pass and rambled to the Troja
five before being wrapped up by
Little mansel.

Johnson scored on the next play with 1:33 remaining in the half.
Oakley tried an unsuccessful onsides kits on the ensuing kits off and Nampa's Little was intercepted a fourth time on the next play. This time by Cranney ran 33 yards to the Nampa Christian 48 before being downed. Little had only seven passes intercepted all season.

season.

Nampa's Bill Stockton intercepted a Cranney pass at the
goal line to end the half.

Cranney was 7-of-24 with two

"game, made this season the best in recent memory at Oakley High School.
Nampa Christian will play Mullan or Deary Friday in the University of Idaho Kibble Dome for the first state A-4 championsip.

"Even if it did end this way it was an enjoyable experience."
Even with the loss, Batley pointed out that all of his scincluding center Andy Nelson who was injured on the last play of the game, made this season the best in

Penaliter yarus
Unit-average
Individual Lasders
Rushings - Namps, Stockion 25-19. Oakley,
Johnson 17-4500.
Pasating - Namps, Little 6-22-4 for 81 yards.
Oakley, Uranney 7-32-2 for 84 yards.
Receivings - Namps, Mileinhin 4-84, Lindholm 2531, Oakley, Johnson 243, Anderson

Briefly in Sports

Cadet pulls saber on field

COLLEGE STATION, Texas UPI) — A uniformed-Texas A&M cadet ran onto Kyle Fleid during-the A&MSMU football game Saturday and brandished/his misheathed saber at an SAU cheerleader. — The incident occurred when the male SMU cheerleaders-ran out on the field for their Iradillonia post-score cheer, in which they lie on the field to spell out SMU with their

In which they lie on the field to spell out SMU with their bodies.

-SMU students had been told of the A&M rule that only players and officials were allowed on the field, but SMU cheerleader: Dave Schmidt said he wasn't aware cheerleaders also were bannede.

-We didn't know it was an Aggie tradition, "Schmidt said, "He came out with his saber drawn. One of us could-have been killed."

- The eadet, who A&M officials declined to identify, ran hid-bie-middle of the formation and was tripped by a "cheerleader. He then regained his feet, drew his sword and brandished it at the cherteader. He also kneed a cheerleader before being restrained.

Mascarin upsets Leand

TOWSON, Md. (UPI) — Susan Mascarin upset formetown favorite Andrea Leand 4-6, 6-2, 6-2 Saturday to the finals of the \$50,000 Tennis Classic at the

Thwson Center.

Mascartn; 17, played with versatility in ousting Leand, a Typear-old freshman at Princeton and an upset winner twen Andrea Jaeger at last summer's U.S. Open.

Three qualify for Cardinal 500

MARTINSPULLE,—Was (LiP):— Mike Porter, Do Thurman and Danny Fair were the Late Model Sportsman qualifying race vinners Saturday, completing the field for today \$ \$10,390 Cardinal 500 Classic NASCAR. National Championship.

Porter, of Princeton, W.Va., Thurman, of Rocky, Mount, Va., and Fair, of Woodbridge, Va., captured the three Z-Siap qualifying races to earn the 21st, 22nd and 23rd starting positions in the 30-car field for the 250-lap race. The other half of the twinbill is a 250-lap qualifying races taken, by Bobby Yee of Woldert, Comin. John Bryant of Bassett, Va., and Maynard Trover of Rochester, N.Y.

34 qualify for pro golf tour

HINTSVILLE, Toxas (UPI)—Robert Triompson and Tim, Graham led a group of 34 players who qualified Saturday at the Waterwood National golf club for the Tournament Players Association tour next year. Thompson and Graham both finished the four-round tournament with par 284s and collected \$2,900 cach in order money.

prize money.

Thompson, a former player for Sam Houston State
University in Huntsville, shot 75-88-85-72 over the four
rounds. Graham of Baton Rouge, a former McNeese State
player, shot 71-89-76-92.

The final ryund Saturday was plagued by heavy rain,
though play was never suspended.

Reutemann retires from racing BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) Veteran Formula One driver Carlos Reutemann of Argentina, who missed winning the 1981 world championship by one point, has retired

from auto racing.

Reutemann, 39, drove in 144 Grand Retremann, 39, drove in 144 Grand the races, winning 14 of them in a career that began with McClaren in 1971.

He telephoned his agent Domingo Cutuli from his holiday home in St-Jean-Cap-Ferrat, France, Friday night to tell him of his decision which he said was "final."

he said was "final"

"I jusy e totally lost devotion forrormula One driving," Reutemann
said when contacted by the press
Saturday.

He said his difficulties throughout
the 'season with the Williams team
and particularly with Williams No. 1
driver Alan Jones of Australia, who
won the final race of the year at Las
Vegas, "did not count" in making his
decision.
Nelson Piquet of Brazil beat

decision.

Nelson Piquet of Brazil beat
Reutemann for the title by finishing
fifth at Las Vogas. The Argentinian
encountered mechanical problems
and finished eighth.



CARLOS REUTEMANN . . . just missed title

Reutemann said he would keep busy with his affairs and his home at Sante Fe and return "several times a year" to Europe. He has a villa on the Cote d'Azur between Nice and Monaco.

Reutemann, the dean of active Grand Prix drivers, led the 1981 world championship for the last part of the season.

He began his Formula One career with McClaren in 1971; transferring the following year to Brabham He drove for Brabham for five years, winning his first Grand Prix at Kyalami, South Africa, in 1974.

Ayaiami, South Africa, in 1974.

In 1977, Reutemann moved to Ferrari and stayed with them for two
years before switching to Lotus where
he was No. 2 driver to then world
champion Mario Andretti.

champion Mario Andretti.

In 1980, Reutemann joined the Saudia Williams team. In his first season, tearnmate Jones won the world championship.

Reutemann disobeyed instructions to allow Jones to with the 1981 Brain Jan Grand Prix and went on to win the race. Jones retaliated at Las Vegas by taking the lead in the first lap and maintaining command throughout the race.

The Argentinian complained most of the season he was not getting enough support from the Williams technical staff.

Elia latest of 'marginal players' to manage

CHICAGO (UPI) — The year was-1973. Lee Elia was selling insurance and managing a semi-professional basebali-team-in-the Philadelphia-

ea. Al the major league All Star break that season, Dallas Green went to see Elia and see what type of job he was doing. Green was interested in offer-ing Elia a job in-the Philadelphia

Ellia and see what type of jou me wa-doning Green was interested in offer-ing Elia a job in the Philadelphia Phillies' organization. I'remember I had to take a cut.in pay to join the Phillies." Elia smiled. Elight vestirater, the two have been reunited — but in different unitorins. Green is the new general manager of the Chicago Cubs and Elia is his even newer field manager. How did Elia get from being a utility shortstop to an insurance man to manager of a team that hasn't won a pennant in 36 years?

it was something I always wanted to do, manage a major league baseball team, "said Elia, 44, who signed a three-year contract with the Cubs last year. "Dallas knows that. In fact, I applied for the Phillies' job when Dallas got it." League, ballplayers who have earned managerial jobs. He insists there is no reason for the trend except that maybe part-time players had to work harder for what they got. He played 80 games with the Chicago While Sox, Editing, 29 with three homers and 22 RBi. He wound up with the 1686 Chicago Cubs playing in 15 games before he was traded by then Manager Leo Durocher.

up with the 1968 Cincup.

in 15 games before he was traded by
then Manager Leo Durcher.

"I got a hit to beat the \$t. Louis
Cardinats on Stan Musial day." Fliaremembers. "I wasn't as bad-as some

least one division title.

Elia moved up to third base coach in 1879 and wish there in 1866 during the Phillies' world championship season when Green was brought down from the front office to be skipper of the

Elia said he has gained bits and Ella said he has gained bits and pieces of managerial style and philosophy from the managers he has worked under in his carreer. He said he is part Leo Durocher, Eddle Slanky, Andy Seminick, Jim Bunning and Dallas Green.

"I thin outside of Dailas there is no one I admire more for his on the field style than (former Montreal manag-er) Dick Williams," Elia added.

Elia said he isn't a strict d narian. Green labels his field bo players' manager who isn't lay down the law.

"There were some strong personalities on the Phillies. I don't know if—there—are—any strong personalities to deal with on the Cubs," Ella adds, "I know what the impact has been of free agency. I

think if a free agent can help a team, we ought to go out and sign him."

we ought to go out and sign him."
Ella said the hig difference the fans
will notice next spring will be in style
not substance. His learn will go
through a rigorous spring training to
prepare—for the hot summer. days
playing at lightless Wrigley Fleid.
"If you play this game, you must be
in shape." Ells asys. "You'll see the
baseball players who have been bers
before for the most part but things
will be recycled."
Ella Bellewes Wrigley Fleid unsale.

will be recycled.

Ella believes Wrigley Field, usually
a haven for opposing teams, with
power-hitters such as the Mike
Schmidt-led-Phillies, can wind upbeing an advantage for the Cohe,
"it's going to be trouble for the
opposition," Flia predicts, "i can
guarantee you we will do that."

