Jnemployment worst in six years

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Unemployment surged to a k-year high of 8 percent in October with a total of 8.5 illilion Americans out of work, the government reported

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But the White House said it considers the unemployment to be a "natural short-term consequence of unwinding the deeply rooted inflation that is imbedded in the American economy."
The Bureau of Labor Statistics said unemployment rose in all major categories, particularly among blue-collar workers. In the hard-hit construction industry, 18 percent

of workers were out of a job in October.

The rate was the highest since it hit 8.2 percent in December 1975 during the Ford administration. Ji. climbed one-half percent from September and was up a full percentage point above July.

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During the 1980 recession, the rate topped off at 7.6 percent.

The number of unemployed was the highest since the department began its current method of obtaining data in 1987. It cellipsed the perceivas high of 8.398.06 in May 1975.

Many more Americans were jobless during the Depression era but the government totals included 14- and 15-year-olds, who are not counted now.

In addition to the 8.5 million counted as unemployed in October, another I million workers who have become too discouraged to seek new jobs are not include in the total or unemployment rate.

"The administration will not adopt quick fix measures to deal with short run movements in the unemployment rate." the White House said in a formal statement read by deputy press secretary Larry Speakes.

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"Elements of the president's economic program_already in place are sufficient to provide the basis for a strong and lasting economic recovery which we anticipate will be evident in 1982," the statement said.

Calling the unemployed 'victims of this engeneered recession. "AFLCIO President Lane Kirkland blamed the Reagan's economic policies for the high rate.

"It is time to undo some of the damage resulting from the budget cuts, the tax giveaways to the wealthy and the fonetary squeeze on the housing and auto industry." irklandsaid.

Congress, Democrats assailed Reagan's economic

program and leaders of the Joint Economic Committee expressed irritation that Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan refused to testify at a hearing on the unemployment situation. Itep. Parren Mitchell, D-Md., chairing the hearing, Torecasi a 9 percent unemployment rate before the current recession ends. "This administration has no policy for alleviating unemployment," he said.

Mitchell pointed to Donovan's statement, in his letter declining the invitation to appear before the panel, that the administration was confident unemployment insurance was functioning properly "to deal with the traditional increase which is being registered as the economy readjusts."

"What in the name of God is traditional about an 8 percent unemployment figure?" Mitchell shouted.

Bridges between people

Musical show is more than limelight

By GLEN WARCHOL Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - "0000, EEEEE, 00000, EEEEE."

The sound filled lite backstage hallway in the College of Southern Idaho's gymnaslum. In a brilliani green room, the Up-With People cast was producing the certe sounds as part of its pre-show warm-ups. Dressed in colors that would prevent them from ever being shot in the woods, they were getting fired up for the 1,200 or so Idahoans in the audience.

"All the little kids you sang for, all the acoustics, it all has to come together in your bead and come out for those people out there," cast director Jeff Kinder tells his group.

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And soon, the cast of 78 yoling people from 14 countries hit the stage and entertained the audience with music from the 20s to the 60s. After interviewing some of the cast members at intermission, you get the idea that show business is not what is going on here.

"The show is secondary," said Chris Adkins of California, "It's the experience of traveling and meetling people. We use the show as a tool to build bridges between people."

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Karin Ewerman, a Swedish cast member, echoed his reasoning, "1 joined basically to travel, mostly to learn about other cultures," she said.

Just as all their answers were beginning to sound the same, and I was beginning to think, "Maybe they are clones," I was able to talk with Francis Boyle, a Canadian. Boyle said she finished college and wanted to travel; so she joined Up With People. "It's a once-in-alliettime type thing," she said.

Boyle also was the first member



Jodi LaNeave gives Meredith Mirkin of Jerome a helping hand at the Kids' Club in Twin Falls

of the cast to admit that the Up-With-People-type music, labeled by cast members as "family" music, is not something she would listen to at home.
"With my mom, yeh," she said, laughing

Gayle Blatchley of Denver hap-pened to join the conversation. "I wouldn't listen to this music,"

"I wouldn't listen to this music," she said, also laughing while she admitted that she leans toward contemporary Jazz in her tastes. When she said she had a bachelor's degree in psychology and is thinking about going back to

school for a master's degree in business administration, it was obvious that she was no "clone."
"The show is just a vehicle to travel all over the world," she said. She admitted that town after town, city after city, it sometimes gets monotonous and difficult to get up for the show.

But Blatchley said that two things make it worthwhile — community-involvement groups that give cast members an opportunity to work in the communities in the

"Some people are terrible, and you hope you never see them again," she said. "Some are fan-tastic."

She laughed when I asked one of the standard "dumb" questions: Do people join Up With People to break into show business?

"Ninety percent of us have never been on a stage before," she said. "If some one joins for the lime-light, the staff makes sure they don't get it. It's not what it's all about."

She said that the management doesn't exercise any overpowering social control over the cast. But everyone knows that they are in the public eye.

"You can go out and drink," she said. "but you can't go out and get drunk."

She emphasized-that Up With People is not sponsored by any religious group, nor does it work for any particular religious philos-

Regan: **Deficit** in 1984

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan conceded Friday he máy not be able to keep his campaign promise to balance the budget-by-1984 and hinted tax increases may be on the

horizon.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan went even farther, saying flatly that the administration has abandoned the

went even farther, saying flatty that the administration has abandoned the goal of balancing the budget in 1894. Regan blamed! the predicted shortfalls through 1984, mainly on a combination of inflation falling faster than expected, which cuts into Treasury receipits, and interest rates that "have remained unusually high, much higher than history would have said they should have." It was clear, Regan told a news conference, that Congress would not deliver the budget cuts to compensate for this. "Obvlously we don't think they can be achieved because we said we are going to run deficits in both 182, 33 and now we're saying even 181."

"84."
Regan predicted the 1984 budget would be "somewhere between" the 1981 detict of just below \$60 billion and a balanced budget.
"It's very difficult to come to grips with saying Will it be 30 tbillion, will it be 40, will be 50," Regan said. But, he said, "I will say less than this year, going toward a balanced budget.

The president said a balanced adget remained the administration's bal even if it cannot be achieved in

"I've never said anything but that it was a goal and the eventual goal, whether it coses even or whether it has to be delayed." The president told reporters before an hour and minute meeting on budget strategy with Republican congressional leaders.

ers.

Talking to reporters later on his departure for New York, Reagan, said, "There may be some delay, we'll know that down the road. But that's still our goal and we think this program will achieveli."

Reagan is expected to hold a news conference, probably Tuesday, to discuss current budget and economic problems.

Shelter home to give up state license

TWIN FALLS — The owners of The Magic Valley Living Center, a shelter home located six miles southwest of Twin Falls, will give up their state license, according to an agreement signed this week with the Pepartment of Health and Welfare.

Owners Richard "Duff" and Cheryl Brown have agreed to sell, lease or rentor-oller-ruise dispose of the center to a "totally independent entity" by April 1.

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The center houses about 30 elderly, or emotionally disturbed or mentally retarded residents who do not require medical care.

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Tuesday's agreement came after seven years of controversy involving the center, which opened in 1972.

An unannounced June 30 inspection of the center by the DHW found 30 udofficiencies:—and—the DHW—commended the center's license be revoked. A hearing on the license had been set for Tuesday, the day the agreement was granted.

Tuesday's agreement gives the Browns until April 1 to either relocate the center's residents or relinquish operations to another agency. Any sale, tease or other transfer must be approved by the DHW, and the department may disapprove of any sale

"There will be a day when we will tell our side of the story ... I have no statement on this to make" — Cheryl Brown

or transfer "only on the grounds that the new entity is not totally indepen-dent" or the proper rules have not

been met.

Additionally, neither of the Browns will apply for a shelter-home license "nor shall either of them-engage in any form of care or business involving directly, or indirectly, shelter care" for 10 years.

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Until they relinguish their license, the Browns are required to operate the center in compliance with DHW regulations. The department agreed not to attempt to remove the residents from the center "unless confronted with conditions there which justify an emergency action."

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--The Browns will continue to operate the Golden Age Care Center, at 290 Locust St. in Twin Falls. That home is managed by another couple who have not had "any major problems," said Jean Schoonover, a DHW licensing-supervisor

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When called Friday by The Times-News, Richard Brown was not available for comment, and Cheryl Brown said, "I have no statement to make to the paper. There will be a day.

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Tuesday's agreement includes a provision that the DHW will not initiate any contact with the news media concerning the agreement or the circumstance leading foil.

DHW attorney Stan Voyles, who helped draft the agreement, was not available for comment Friday.

Dr. Edward Gallapher, a state health officer who signed the agreement but who said he did not directly help in its drafting, said the news-media provision "wasn't smething we'r equested be included, but it was something wee could agree to."

He said the provision may reflect. He fact-that the Browns wished to maintain good "community relations".

maintain good "community rela-tions," since they may be operating the facility until April. He said agreement came after "an extended period_of legal negotia-

extended period_of legal negotia-tions."
The agreement also stipulates that nothing in It "shall be construed to be an admission of guilt or liability, or violation of any rules or regulations' by any person."

The infractions found in the June 30 inspection led the department to initiate the litense-revoking procedures. A hearing was set for September and continued to Nov. 3.

Schoonover said the inspectors found inadequate food, unsanitary conditions, and inadequate supervision. There was no indication that a smoke decelector and fire alarm system, found to be not working in a May 1980 inspection, had been tested to ensure it was working, she said. In addition, the survey said medications were stored improperly and medication records were not kept.

She said the Browns were away at the time of the inspection, and the only supervisor was the center's cook, who was also baby-sitting her 2-year-old-child.

The Browns were informed in writing in July of the infractions found, and they responded in October, Schoonover said.

Site said Brown admitted he had used "poor judgment?" in putting the-cook in charge, and that she had not followed instructions on food preparation. He said she had been replaced and propor supervision wouldbe maintained.

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to the medication complaints by say-ing only that one bottle of cough syrup-was stored improperly and medica-*See SHELTER Page 2

Good morning!



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Saturday briefing

'Royal baby' expected in June

*Royal baby' expected in June LoNDON (UPI) — Princess Diana, who married the heir to the British throne Prince Charles in a glittering cremony in July, is expecting a baby this June, Buckingham Palaces and the Duke of Edinburgh are absolutely delighted, as are members of the princess Tamily," said the statement which added that the baby will be second in line to the throne. The palace said Princess Diana, 20, is in good health, Although it did not says, on Danan will certainly cancel overseas trips with Charles which were intended to show the future queen to the Commonwealth and the world.

Plane crashes near Blackfoot

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BlackFoot (UPI) — A Bingham County man
was killed late Thursday in the fiery crash of his light
plane near a private landing strip, authorities said.
Depuly Sherlif Chuck Bastian said (Heber J. Thelin.
50, Springfield, died when his Cessna 173 struck some
power lines, caught fire and plunged into a grain slied.
Thelin, the only occupant of the plane, apparently
was trying to land the craft, Bastian said.
Federal. Aviation Administration investigators
sought loday to determine the cause of the crash,
which occurred at about 9:30 p.m.
Thein's body was taken to Pocatello for an autopsy,
Bastian said.

Convict on Idaho's death row

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BOISF (1PI) — Convicted killer Thomas Henry
Gibson was ushered onto Death Row at the Idaho
State Penitentiary Friday to await a scheduled Dec.
16 execution for the strangulation of a 19-year-old girl.
Prison Warden Darrol Gardner said Gibson, 30.
Jösephine County, Ore., arrived at the facility near
Boisc early in the afternoon.
First District Court Judge Gary Haman in Coeur
D'Alenc ordered the defendant late Thursday to die
by Jethial injection for the 1881 slaying of Kimberly
Palmer. In a written statement preceeding the oral
sentence, Haman said the victim was killed in a victim sentence that manner. .. to cover up a prior killing.
Prosecutors claimed Gibson killed the teen because
she had threatened to tell authorities about another
murder allegedly committed by members of a
Spokane motorcycle gang.

Whittom wants voting changes

BOISE (UPI) — Rupert Mayor Bill Whittom says 20 percent of his city's residents were unable to vote in the 1981 municipal election because of an unfair provision in state law.

Friday the legislative committee of the Idaho

Association of Cities agreed to push for a change in the statute.

Whittom, in Boise to attend a committee meeting, shall the law requires that people must cast a ballot in every city election — held each two years — to be automatically registered. The law pertains only to those registration lists maintained by cities instead of countless hended.

those registration lists maintained by cities instead of counties, he noted.

Since the 1979 election in Rupert drew little interest, only 35 percent of the lown's citizens showed up at the polis, he said, But in 1977 a helly-confested mayoral race Whittom prompted a turnout of 85 percent. When many people showed up at polling places in Rupert Tuesday, they were told they couldn't cast a ballot because they missed the 1979 halloting and had been dropped from the rolls, he said.

Walesa cancels AFL-CIO talk

WASHINGTON (UP1) — Polish union leader Lech Walesa has canceled plans to address the AFL-ClO convention in New York City Nov. 17, the labor federation said Friday.

AFI-CIO spokesman Rex Hardesty said Watesa informed federation President Lane Kirkland Wed-nesday night that he would not be able to make the trip, which was to be the highlight of the hiennal convention of the 15 million-member federation.

"Conditions in Poland make it impossible for me to come if, even for a brief U.S. visit," Walesa said in the message, according to Hardesty.

Hardesty said Walesa, nevertheless, will be awarded the first George Meany Human Rights Award by the federation at the convention.

Shoshone suspects post bond

SHOSHONE (UPI) — A 42-year-old Shoshone man and his son juiled on charges of growing high-grade marijuana posted \$40,000-bond each Friday and were freed, pending a preliminary hearing.

Lincoln County Prosecutor Doug Rose said Calvin Norman and his 21-year-old son, Mark A. Norman, each were charged with manufacturing a controlled substance, possession, with intent to deliver and conspiracy to violate the Uniform Controlled Substances Act.

Each of the three charges carries a maximum enalty of life imprisonment, Rose said.

He said the men had been held in the Gooding County jail after their arrests Wednesday. A prelimi-nary hearing to consider evidence in the case will be held in about 10 days in Fifth District Magistrate Court, Rose said.

Today's weather

Morning fog and warm afternoons continue

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

Jerome-Gooding areas:
Variable clouds early today along with patches of night and morning valley fog. Pair late loday and Sunday. Light winds. Highs 55 to 60 both days. Lows 28 to 33 degrees.

degrees. Lows as to as degrees. Camas Prairle, Halley, Wood River valley:
Patches of night and morning for the valleys, otherwise partly cloudy-early today becoming fair late today and Sunday, Highs in the 50s both days. Lows in the 20s.
Northern Nevada and Utah:
Mostly sunny today with in-creasing clouds by tonlight with achance of showers on Sunday, Highs 53 to 65. Lows 25 to 35.
Synopsis:

nopsis: Little change through the middle

of next week.

That's the outlook for Idaho weather, as two systems mingle over the state.

Southerly winds east of a weak low pressure system off the California coast brought high clouds over southern Idaho Friday, while a ridge of high pressure extending from extreme northern Idaho into the Wyoming plains produced light winds and stagnant six conditions.

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That stagnant air produced hazy



or smoky conditions in some Idalo valleys, where areas of dense log developed Friday morning. Lewiston and Stanley reported visibility was cut to less than a quarter of a mile by log.

Low temperatures Friday morning ranged from 2d affairfield and at Porthill on the Canadian border and at Stanley to 3d at Boise and Strevell. The warmest reading was 64 degrees at Burley as afternoom marks were Burley as afternoon marks were

generally in the 50s.

The extended forecast calls for a slight chance of showers about Wednesday. High temperatures Monday through Wednesday will range from the upper 30s through the 40s with low marks in the 20s.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the warmest temperature was 86 degrees at Gila Bend, Ariz., and Phoenix, Ariz., while Kalispell, Mont., reported the coldest, 11 degrees.

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Proposal would stop silver sale-

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Idaho a joint statement.

Sens. James McClure and Stove — During comme
Symms introduced legislation Friday to to stop. the Reagan administration's pieces of legisla

Symms introduced registations to stop the Reagan administration's sale of sliver from the national stockpile from having an adverse effect on the sliver bullion market. "Our legistation will first call for an immediate halt to the sale of sliver from our strategic stockpile, and next initiate coinage programs in the event the administration demands to go alread with the sliver stockpile disposal," the Idaho Republicans said in

Shelter

tion records were kept by the pharmacist. They also reported replacements for the fire alarm system had arrived

and would be in place by Oct. 15.

The previous August, a fire had gutted one bedroom of the center and damaged another.

damaged another.

Schoonover said the center would be inspected again before April 1.
Controversy over the shelter home first emerged in August 1974, when a resident was charged with fatally stabbing a Twin Falls woman. At the time, the home was operating on an expired license because the DHW had made a preliminary decision to revoke its license, according to Schoonover.

After a public hearing, the license was revoked, and an application for a

After a public hearing, the license was revoked, and an application for a new one filed immediately, Schoonover said. The center, however, continued to operate, as a "boarding house."

In May 1975, Brown leased the center to his attorney, Len Ettinger, who served as acting manager. In October 1975, Pittinger was granted a license. The following year, after he received a nursing home administrator's certificate, Brown was granted a license.

granted a license.

The center has been the subject of two petition drives; one by neighbors to close the facility and one by those in support of the center.

One neighbor contends that center residents roam unsupervised in the area, opening cattle guards and peeking into windows.

Brown continually has fought to keep the center open, and he has complained that government reim-bursement for clients is not enough to prövide adequate services. Part of the farm acreage surrounding the center has been sold to pay bills.

Statewide

During comments made while in-troducing the bills, McClure said both pieces of legislation called for an immediate halt to the silver sales made while inand propose the sale of silver in the form of minted coins if the sale must

silver stockpile. If the President de-termined disposal was necessary, the bill would allow such disposal only through a coinage program.

"If stockpiled silver is minted and sold as coins, it will not depress the silver market." McClure said. form of minuce come is a superior of the control of

residents of shelter Salewide, residents of safetier homes usually are eligible for Social Security and Supplemental Security Income, plus payments from the state, according to DHW officials.

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President supports

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sending a positive signal to black volvers. President Reagan announced Friday he will back — with reservations — a 10-year extension of the landmark 1965 Voting Rights Act.

A key enforcement provision of the act will expire next year unless it is extended by Congress. Black leaders have been pressing Reagan to support extension of the law, regarded as one of the nation's most effective pieces of civil rights-legislation.

Reagan said he believes states that have compiled with the act should be given an opportunity to "ball out" or become exempt from its special requirements.

given an opportunity to "ball out" on become exempt from its special requirements.

"Toward that end, I will support amendments which incorporate reasonable ball-out" provisions for states and other political subsidivision," he said in a statement.

Under current procedure, called "preclearance," a jurisdiction covered by the act must obtain prior federal approval of any volting change—even moving a volting location—to ensure it has no discriminatory purpose or effect.

The jurisdictions covered are Alabama, Georgia, Louistana, Mississipp, South Carolina, Vignila, Alaska, Artzona, Texas, and parts of Callifornia, Colorado, Connecticut, Flori da, Hawaii, Idaha, New Hampshire, New York, North Carolina, South Dakota and Wyoming.

Reagan also said the supports keep-

Carolina, South Dakota and Wyoming,
Reagan also said he supports keeping a billingual ballot provision currently in the law.
Cfull rights groups expressed disappointment with Reagan's less-thanwholehearted support of the next.
"We consider the president's position to be against the interests of the
minority community," said Lani
Guinler, altorrey for the NAACP
Legal Defense Fund.

Natural gas decontrol raises prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The annual inatural gas bill of the average American household will jump from \$530 to \$250 sheep partial decontrol takes effect in 1985 unless Congressintervenes, a gas utility industry spokesman sald Friday.

George Lawrence, president of the American Gas Association, told the Central English of the American Gas Association, told the Senale Energy and Natural Resources Committee that certain gas supply contracts would drive prices up suddenly and unjustifiably as soon as controls come off new gas Jan. 1 1985.

Lawrence and Eugene Luntey,

Jan. 1, 1985.
Lawrence and Eugene Luntey, chairman of the trade group, called on Congress to outlaw the contract escalator clauses on gas tapped after

1977. Congress' current limetable for partial decontrol by 1985 does not envision lifting controls on old gas, which may amount to about half of pipelline supplies. The gas utility and pipeline trade group favors keeping controls on the cheap, old gas indefinitely.

controls on the cheap, old gas indefi-nitely.

If Congress sticks to its current timetable, Lawrence said a typical annual residential gas bill will rise \$243 — or 42 percent — in 1985 because of the effect of the escalator clauses. The bill would go from \$533 in 1984 to \$226 in 1985.

But if the clauses are voided by legislation, he said, bills will rise only \$73 — or 13 percent — under partial decontrol.

Drunk driving action urged

washington urgedwashington (UPI) — Organized foes of drunk driving joined those sorrowed by drunk driving deaths Friday in urging swift congressional action against a carnage that claims 25.00d lives a year.

The witnesses swarmed into a hearing by the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on courts to back a bill that would require states to impose stifpenalties for drunken driving or elselose, their shares of a \$200 million.

They also supported a proposal for higher states of a \$200 million.

They also supported a proposal for President Regan to create a "blue ribbon" commission to study the problem and make recommendations to states and localities.

The chief hearing witness was Cindi
Lamb of Mount Airy, Md., whose yearload quality in the shoulders down since she was injured by a fourthoffender drunk driver.

"She still deasy if feel anything and is not going to," Mrs. Lamb said in the California-based Mothers 'Against Drunk Drivers.

"I still have nightmares," she said.

"I cry a lo.1. still feel bad. I hurt inside. I'm begging you to move as, wiftly as possible on this issue, I feel we need strong legislation — with feelh in it. Drunk driving is not an laccident. It is a crime and should be itreated as one."

Negotiators compromise on milk support prices

approve a compounce man support program.

Their version was a little more costly than the version supported by President Reagan.

The compromise, costing \$15i million more over four years than the \$3 billion administration-backed Senate version, was achieved after conferees rejected eight previous proposals in three days of meetings.

The original difference between Senate and House bills was \$165

WASHINGTON (UP1) — House and enate negotiators broke an impasse in farm bill negotiatons. Friday to prove a compromise milk support. If the prove a compromise milk support is the provent of the provent in the provent is the provent in the provent in the provent is the provent in the provent

tossed oul a sunflower seed support program.
With a sugar controversy settled earlier with approval of a sugar program, tough decisions remained on grain and peanuts prams that will be taken up again Tuesday.
The dairy program would retain a milk support level of \$13.10 per 100

years.

In the compromise, the support tevel could riss to 75 percent of parity to 18 years and 18 years and

an earlier estimate.

Senate Agriculture Chairman Jesse
Belms, R.N.C., refused to go along
with the extra \$83 million, even
though Rep. Thomas Harkin, D-lowa,
protested, "We're talking about \$83
million based on some speculation of
what's going to happen four years
om now."

Dole finally broke the ice with a proposal that a 75 percent of parity dairy support level would go into effect if net anticipated government

2.89 billion pounds in fiscal vear 1985.
The trigger was just 100 million pounds less than the 2.7 billion pound to all the administration had obtain the administration had estimated would prompt the extra \$3 million cost.
The dairy program is in the spotlight this year because overproduction has pushed up government purchases of surplus dairy products that are made to keep market prices at the support level. The net cost of the program was nearly \$2 billion in fiscal year 1981.



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Care home sought

Retarded may get local facility

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Boise-based agency is seeking to develop and run a residential, medical-care facility in the Twin Falls area for severely relarded adults.

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Gens State Homes inc. has applied
for a certificate of need-to-develop an
intermediate-care lagfilty for dovelcommentally disabled duties.
Such facilities, called ICF-MRs,
provide medical care as well as
shelter, and they include educational
and recreational programs and rehabilitation services. ICF-MR residents are generally less functional
than those living in shelter-care
homes.

homes.
Gem - State - Homes, a -- non-profit corporation, runs two ICF-MR facilities in Ada County and two in Canyon

ites in Ada County and two in Canyon County.
Administrator Jerry Fowler of Meridian, who co-founded Gem State Homes 18 months ago, said he is looking for a building in either Twin Falls city or county for enovate into an eight-10 12-bed facility.
He said a location tentatively has been chosen outside the city limits, but a final decision has not been made. The cost of the facility has been iet at \$269.979.

set at \$260,979.

The Region IV Sub-area Advisory Council of the Idaho Health Systems Agency will meet Nov. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Twin Falls County Judicial Building, Courtroom No. 4, to review the proposal. This review is the first step in the 90-day certificate-of-need

the proposal. This review is the first step in the 90day certificate-of-need process.

Persons wishing to testify at the hearing must notify the HiSA in writing by Nov. 21 of their intent and include a description of their testimopy, exhibits or other material to be presented. If no such requests are received, the public will not be Allowed to testify. However, the review will be open to the public. The HiSA's address is: Box 8688, Boise. The executive committee of the HiSA will review the project on Dec. The accutive committee of the HiSA will review the project on Dec. The accutive committee of the HiSA will review the project on Dec. The state has about 14 ICF-MR enters but none in the Magic Valley area, according to the Department of Health and Welfare.

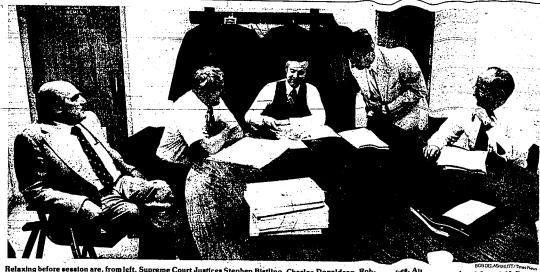
Fowler and his partner, Martin Christian area former DHW employees who left the department to form a morp-profit corporation to provide residential facilities for the mentally and physically handcapped. Eowler has a masster's degree in recreation administration.

mentaily and physically handicapped. Eowler has a master's degree in social work: Landholm has a master's degree in recreation administration. Fowler said they became interested in starting a Twin Falls center when they received several referrals from this area.

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He said the Twin Falls center would provide a full range of programs for
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Relaxing before session are, from left, Supreme Court Justices Stephen Bistline, Charles Donaldson, Robert Bakes, Allan Shepard and Joseph McFadden

Court hears 'fishy' kidnap case

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Supreme Court heard arguments Friday on an insurance company's request for a ruling to void its liability in a case involving refrigerated cargo that was destroyed when a truck driver was abducted.

destroyed when a truck driver was abducted.

At stake is roughly \$55,000 worth of frozen fish that spoiled when the truck's refrigeration unit ran out of fuel during the driver's eight-day absence.

The insurance company, The St. Paul Property and Liability insurance Companies, maintains its policy, issued to Clark Transporation, did not cover such types of losses.

Fifth District Court Judge Theron Ward had ruled otherwise, however. That decision was the subject of the appeal heard Friday.

The case was one of 15 appeals argued before the high court in Twin Falls this week.

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The case was one of 15 appeals argued before the high court in Twin Falls this week. The five Supreme Court justices concluded their Twin Falls term Friday, and they will return to Boise to deliberate the appeals before issuing decisions later. The insurance company's appeal stems from the Sept. 4, 1978, abduction of Truck driver Russell Cooper at a restaurant are Victorville, Calif. Cooper, an employee of Clark Trans-

portation, was driving a cargo of frozen fish from Buhl to Los

portation, was driving a cargo of trozen fish from Bubli to Los Angeles. According to court records, his unidentified abductors had Cooper in the trunk of a car. Meanwhile, the truck was left abandoned. When he was later freed, Cooper found the truck's refrigeration unit had run out of fuel and the fish had spoiled. Clark Transportation attempted to recover its losses through

Clark Transporation attempted to recover its losses through the instruction of the control of the control of the control of the Ward found that the insurance company was itable for the loss. In that ruling, Ward ruled that the policy was ambiguous, and as such, the benefit of the doubt should be applied in favor of the

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Ward also based his ruling on the view that abduction of the driver constituted theft.

But St. Paul lawyer J. Walter Sinclair argued that Ward's ruling was in error.

The insurance policy was not ambiguous, he said, adding that specific, rather than blanked coverage, was provided by the policy purchased by the trucking company. Losses due to spollage were not covered by the policy, he said.

Sinclair also took exception to Ward's determination that the abduction came under the broad definition of theft.

In order for a theft to be committed, someone must take

onal property with the intent to permanently defraud its or and convert that property to other uses. Sinclair said, or and definition, no thest occurred in this instance, he

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3 police cars damaged by fleeing race driver

Rupert area chase like 'Smokey and the Bandit'

RUPERT — Minidoka County sheriff's Deputy David Constantineau was patrolling on Idaho 24, south of Rupert, late Wednesday night when he was passed by a sports car, moving at a speed he estimated to be in excess of 130 mpb.

ne was passed by a great at a speed he estimated to be in excess of 180 mph.

"This brown Trans-Am blew by me. I don't know how fast. Must have been 130," Constantineau said. "He had it tached-out. I don't know what hat thing will do, but it must have been in excess of 110."

Constantineau took pursuit and began a chase he said reminded him of "Smokey and the Bandit." It zigzagged over the roads south of Rupert and through the city itself, and

ended with three police cars dam-aged.
After Constantineau began pursuit, he radioed ahead for assistance from After Constantineau began pursuit, he radioed ahead for assistance from Rupert city police. Moments later, Sgt. Kendall Warr's patrol car was struck when the sports car overshot a turn onto county road 100 South, where Warr was waiting.

Constantineau continued pursuit down the roads south of Rupert, with speeds often hilting 80 to 100 mph, he said, including a whirlwind four of a subdivision off 100 South. But the deputy gradually closed the distance between this cruiser and the fleeing black vehicle.

"We go through some extensive training at the academy," Constantineau said. "He may beat us on a dirt track, but he's not going to beat us on the roads."

When the chase entered the city limits, police were able to close in on the vehicle. The ficeing driver entered H Street, only to find the way blocked by Officer John Fisher. The Trans-Am did a 180-degree turn and headed back the way it came, but the driver found a determined Constantineau blocking his escape.

Considering the vehicles already damaged and the danger to the people involved. Constantineau said he decided the chase had to end. He maneuvered his patrol car into position for a game of "chicken." The Trans-Am braked before colliding head-on into the sheriff's car.

The deputy leaped from his car and pulled his revolver. When he attempted to pull the Trans-Am's passenger door open, the car shot backwards, striking Fisher's vehicle,

then shifted and pulled out. Constantineau unsuccessfully the escaping vehicle.

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He was ripping rubber by then, he said, "I could ge get for the grayed and dust, but I did put pine through the ment of the grayed and dust, but I did put pine through the ment of the grayed and dust, but I did put pine through the ment of the grayed and dust, but I did put pine through the grayed and dust, but I did put pine through the grayed and dust, but I did put pine through the grayed and dust, but I did put pine through the grayed and dust, but I did put pine through the grayed through the grayed through the grayed through a field and eventually ended through a field and care

Mayor says subsidized apartments needed

Kimberly's senior citizen complex opens for public view By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer Complex in Kinberly and the substitized blousing. regellity be



KIMBERLY — Low-cost housing that features such things as passive solar heat and glass-enclosed garden patios attracted wide interest Friday when the new senior-citizen housing facility in Kimberly was opened to the

public.

The project's 24 rental units are designed for elderly singles or couples. Each unit is ground level, with one bedroom, living room, dining and kitchen area, and a bath,

and kitchen area, and a bath.
There also is a community recreation building, where residents may gather or entertain parties, laundry facilities, a paved parking lot and landscaping.
Although keys will not be available to the new residents until later, this week, all 24 units have been rented, and Mrs. Guy Walker, the rental manager, said there is a waiting list. Moving in day is set for Nov. 15, cleaved somewhat because the draperies have not been hung.
Mayor RosaCea Whiteker.
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proud of.".
She said it is the only apartment

complex in Kimberiy and the only subsidized housing.

Efforts to build the facility began four to five years ago, whitehead said, when a group of genior citizens began planning for low-cost housing in the community.

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The construction, which cost about \$600,000, began in May I was built by G & L Enterprises of Boise, a substitution of & L Enterprises of & Boise, a substitution of & L Enterprises & L E

Filer Highway. District seeks two for board

FILER — The application deadline for candidates seeking seats on the Filer Highway District Board is Nov. 27.

Two positions are open on the board, and an election is scheduled for Dec. 7 to elect commissioners to four-year terms, beginning Jan. 1.

Dekining Jan. 1.
Incumbents Harvey Maxon of sub-district 1- and Steve Kohntopp of sub-district 2 sub-district sub-district sub-district sub-district sub-district, the district secretary, any qualified elector residence within the sub-district where the vacancy is, may become a candidate.

The dutles of the job include handling district linances and conducting road inspecting.

Application forms may be obtained at the Filer Highway District office at 101 Yakima St., or by calling Deltrick at 326-4458.

Mary Blundon, Anna May Laughlin, and Cassie Rasmussen tour Sunset Manor in Kimberly

KIMBERLY — The fals shoot-ing of a 15-year-old Kimberly girl has been ruled accidental. No charges will be fied. — Shoot Valerie Sue Wolters. the daugh-ter of Harlan Wolters of Kimberly, was killed Thursday when a 22-caliber Title discharged while it was being handled by a 12-year-old boy. The shooting occurred at a de Kimberly residence about 4:50 chest.

Chief James Campbell said Fri-day.

County Coroner Cloyce Edwards.

also has ruled the death was ac-cidental, reporting that the girl died of a single gunshot to the chest.

P&Z will hear sign requests

TWIN FALLS — A proposed zoning change and two requests to erect signs will come before the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission this Tweedox

Planning and Zoning Commission this Tuesday, Planning and Zoning Commission this Tuesday, Dougles A. Strand wants a commercial designation for property behind his business, Gern Motors, 195 Addison Ave. W, that is now zoned high-density residential City officials say that Strand wants to expand his business.

eye-care center at 844 Shoshone St. F., and at a real-estate firm at 834 Addison Ave. The permits are neces-sary because the businesses are in residential areas where certain pro-fessional offices are allowed.

Tuesday's meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

Council sets meeting to canvass votes

Obituaries

TWIN FALLS — A special meeting of Twin Falls City Council will be held at 4:30 p.m. Monday to canvass the votes cast in Tuesday's City Council

at 4:30 p.m. Monday to canvass the votes cast in Tuesday's CIV Council election.

Votes routinely are canvassed by council after municipal elections, according to Mayor Hank Woodali. The special meeting at City Hail will precede council's regular weekly work session.

At Monday's work session, council members and Idaho First National

Elmer E. Walker. 84, of Kiamalis Falls, Ore, formerly of Buth, died Oct. 31 of an apparent heart attack while cik hunting in Oregon.

Mr. Walker was born Peb. 17, 1917, at Buth, and graduated from the Buil High School Mr. Walker was born Peb. 17, 1917, at Buth, and graduated from the Buil High School Mr. 1918, and Mr. 1918, facts the Mr. 1918, facts the

preceded in Oregon.
Cremation was held in Oregon.

Warren H. McKibben FILER - Warren H. McKibben, 72, of soise, formerly of Filer, died Monday

He was a member of the American Lagion.

Surviving are a sister, Ruth M.
Greene of Boise; and two brothers,
Clarence McKibben of Filer and Walter McKibben of Boston, Mass. A brother,
'Harold McKibben, preceded him in

death.

Services will be held later at Elko
with local arrangements by the Sum
mers Funeral Home at Boise.

BUHL - Rose Prudek, 89, of Buhl, died Friday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

as. was born Feb. 12, 1892, at

Bank representatives are expected to discuss council's recent decision to award custody of the city's short-term investments to First Interstate Bank of Idaho.

of Idaho.

Idaho First requested a meeting with city representalities after failing to obtain the city's business. Though Idaho First offered a top bid of 15-percent interest, council chose not award the contract to the bank because it deviated from bid specifications.

Murphyaboro, III., and married Jacob Prudek Oct. 3, 1917, at Mediane, Wis. They maved to Bull in 1918. Mr. Prudek Get. 3, 1917, at Mediane, Wis. They maved to Bull in 1918. Mr. Prudek Get in 1919, She was a member of the Catholic Church and the ZCBJ Lodge. Surviving, are three sons, Rudy Prudek and Jake Prudek, both of Bulh, and V.C. Prudek of Alberta, Canada: two daughters. Evelyn Reedy of Spokane and Rose Hatan of Twin Fallis: Spekraal grandchildern and great-great grandchildern and great-great grandchildern and great-great grandchildern and great-great grandchildern and daughter Virginia in 1920.

Services will be held at 2 pm. Monday in the Farmer Chapel in Bulh with Father M. McNelli officialing. Burlai will be in the West Fand Cemetery. The family auggests memorials in the Catholic Church. Friends may call Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. and Monday until time of services.

Joseph L. Eads

Banbury Springs hearing over diversion postponed

TWIN-FALLS A hearing-on-an application to divert Banbury Springs water for raising troul has been postponed for a third time, this time at the request of the application's opponents.

Opponents:

William Mauk, a lawyer hired by Banbury Pipe Co. and Randall Morgan of Bult, peltiloned the Department of Water Resources his week to postpone the hearing for 60 days, to hold a prehearing conference and to consolidate the case with two water-right applications by Idaho Power Co. for fish-rearing and power generation.

Power Co. Ior lish-rearing and power generation.
Loren Holmes, a DWR regional supervisor, said Friday that he has notified all parties that the scheduled Nov. 18 hearing has been canceled and tentatively, will be held—in January.
A decision on the other requests made in the petition probably will be

postponed

made by DWR-Director A. KennethDunn, Italianes said,
the first application was filled in
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MARKHAGE. LICENSES — Handy J.
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Cleary, Carl F. Anglin and Julia
Montgomery. Thomas L. Revraud and
Constance L. Schneider, Jay D. Brown and
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Charly F. Aiger, all of Twin Falls; Michael
L. Miller of Filer and Trena M. Tvegdy of
Bult): David Ailred of Twin Falls and
Debra McMackin of Kimberly: Danny

She was born Sepl. 28, 1887, in Boreman, Mont., and married Charles F. Unlig in Gardner, Mont. Dec 29, 1989, He died March 22, 1899. She and her husband moved to Oakley area for 15 years. In 1926 they moved to Hinberry where they farmed until 1841. Mrs. Unlig had been a resident of Minberry where they farmed until 1841. Mrs. Unlig had been a resident of member of the First United Methodist Church and the United Methodist Indiana (Calli, and Mrs. L. W. Charlotte) Callow of Hagerman; eight grand children; four great-grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. G. L. Georgia Childs of West Covina, Callif. Services will be held at 11 am Menday in the Rev. Barthard Upp officialing with the Rev. Barthard Upp officialing pm. Sonday, Burtal's will be in Sunsel Memorial Park. The family suggests memorials to the cancer fund.

Valerie Sue Wolters

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And State of Henton, Washi, 'a hall-brother, Frank Merrick and a hall-stater, Connie Merrick, both of Renton: her grandparents, Mrs. Loretta Wolters of Kimberly, Arthur Wolters of Tucson, Artz., and Mrs. Marina Gilbertson of Spokane, Wash., and a great-grandfather, Edmund Urgan a grandparent.

Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park with the Rev. A.C. Steen officiating, Friends may call at While Mortuary Frapel today. Sunday and one hour prior to services on Monday.

Crystal of Twin Falls and Jeonifer Callen of Kinnberly. Marry J. Thomason of Twin Falls and Leeta G. Smith of Filer; Jim Rt. Dutt of Filer and Shawn L. Gilmore of Twin Falls; Terry Lancaster of Filer and Lauren Rect of Jerome: John Seamons and Lann-Duke, both of Soids Springs; William Callen Rect of Jerome; John Seamons and Lann-Duke, both of Soids Springs; William Callen State (1998). On the Soid Springs; William Callen State (1998). On the State (1998) of State (1998) of State (1998). On the State (1998) of State (1998). On the State (1998) of State

Home

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persons more than 18 years old. The
staff would include registered nurse
and — through part-time contracts —
a psychologist, a speech therapist and
an occupational therapist. Plans call
for a ratio of one staff member to four
residents. The center will not be
designed for those confined to a
wheelchalt.

designed for those comment of wheelchair.
Fowler said that the center's size will depend on its location. That is, if a suitable building is found within the city limits, an eight-bed or smaller facility will be developed. If tho center is located in the county, no more than a 12-bed unit will be developed.

more than a 12-bed unit will be developed.
Idaho law stipulates that ICF-MRs of fewer than eight beds are exempt from city planning and zoning regulations. The law prohibits facilities larger than 15 beds.
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However, in April 1979, Twin Falls
City Council and Charles Brumbach,
then the city attorney, directed the
city Planning and Zoning Commission
to ignore the state law and continue to

to ignore the state law and continue to require special-use permits for shelter homes and other residential actifities with fewer than eight beds. - Contacted Friday, the city's present attorney, Susan Swanberg, said she was aware of Brumbach's position, but she had not had time yet to study the current situation.

was aware of Brumbach's position, but she had not had time yet to study the current situation. Also, John Coillins, the IHSA director for facilities review, said state law requires that any substantial change in a project — such as a lo-percent change in the number of beds — would require a new certificate-of-need application. Fowler said Friday that he was not aware of such a regulation from talks with health officials. He said any changes made in his application would result in lower costs. Aside from concerns over the number of beds and a possible conflict with planning and zening rules, Coillins said the Twin Falls project appears to be needed and cost-efficient. ICF-MR residents usually are eligible for Medicald reinbursement, but obegin a such relimbursement will not begin a such relimbursement will not begin and senter the control of the cont

such reimbursement, but such reimbursement will not begin until the center opens. Fowler said money for the project will be bor-rowed; no government grants will be

sought.
"I understand there have been concerns in the past over facilities (here). We certainly don't want to eause any problems in the communi-ty. We'd like to be accepted," he said.

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Welcome To All Services

Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Ratph B. Elliott, 85, of Twin Falls, who died Oct. 29, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Reynolds Funeral Chapet, Burial will be in Hood River, Ore.

RICHFIELD — Graveside services for Dawn Michelle Boatright Miller, 27, of Denver, formerly of the Boite area, who died Oct, 25, will be held at 1 p.m. today in the Richfield Cemetery under

direction of the Payne Chapel in Burley. The family suggests memorials to the Bishop Foote Guest House at the Mountain States Tumor institute at Roles.

Addie M. Uhlia TWIN FALLS — Addle M. Uhlig. 94. of Twin Falls, died early Friday morn-ing at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

WENDELL - Services for Floyd E. Blakemore, 78, of Wendell, who died Wednesday, will be held at 2 p.m. today In Demaray's Leeper Chapel in Wen-dell. Burial will be in the Wendeli Cemetery.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Garry Lee, Jodd Gern, Mrs. Golden Activurdie, Kendi Brown.
Chris Fisher, Dora Frees, Michael Paton and Charles Hanchey,
all of Twin Falls; Kristal West and James Smith. both of Rupert:
Robert Cookin and Wayne Hallen; both of Jerome: Jobs Struss.
Mrs. Michael Perkins, Lillian Honcik, Mrs. Bradley, Bishop and
Mrs. David Rhodes, all of Bull: Jerry Thompson of Rugerson; C.
Loon Rock of Filer: Santos Olivares of Burley; Jolin Wanamaker
of Gooding; Mrs. Hussell Morgan i Wendeli: Florence Thompson
of Bliss: Mrs. Gary Bohrm of Hance; and Dale Stocking of Carey.
Dismissed

Robert-Sullivan, Mrs. Fred Jesser, Hugh Anderson, Forder Grong Of Blass Mr. Garp Bohm of Hannes, and Dale Stocking of Carry.

Robert-Sullivan, Mrs. Fred Jesser, Hugh Anderson, Ford Dickinson, Winne Hampton, Justin Mills. Gary. Shook and Curt-Stimpson, all of Twin Falls. Sins. Denny Beec of Burley, Jeffrey Britze of Jerome. Mrs. Ciliford Brown, Mrs. Handolph Sokolika Bind James Twiss, all of Bull. Hina. Transid Stoff of Handerson, Mrs. Steven Timmons of Heyburn; Wayne Diech of Kimberly; Marvin Webb of Stanley, Jist. St. Cilyd Wolf Jr. of Fifter, and Sirs. Don Woods and son of Kings IIII.

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Perkins of Bull and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Morgan of Wepdoli. Sons. to Mrs. and Sulfan. Steven Hatch of Twin Falls and Mr. and Int., David Huddes of Bull.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted Lauren Dunn and Edna Pearson both of Runor!

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Sharon Thomsen, Frank Mackley, Connie O'Donnell and
Barbara Francis, qil of Ruper; Wheeler McGill of Paul; and Leno
Buzzalini of Las Vegas, Nev.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
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Mrs. Carl Thus of Glenns Ferry and Mrs. Manuel Bedolla of Wendell.

Vendell.

Dismissed

Agnes Jackson of Wendell and Mrs. Fred Locke of Gooding.

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tilus of Glenns Ferry.

Justin Gregersen, Sean Zolinger, Janel Glaesemann ond Teresa Hamby, all of Burley; Dennis Blevins of Heyburn: and Jake Bowers and Mark Praegiter. Dolton Plant Dismissed: "Mulrion Free Or Burley, Karen Christensen of Heyburn and Lawrence Moneur of Paul." CASSIA MEMORIAL

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RONALD HAMILTON

UESTION... Why should t call your Funeral Home In-stead of another - aren't all funeral homes about the same?

NSWER...

It Is true that all mortuories sell caskets; here the similarity between them ends. The casket in a funeral service can be purchased from any mortuory, but it is the professional skill of the funeral home personnel and their knowledge of your needs that makes the big difference.

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What's what

Largest city in Florida 100 years ago was Key West.

In Italy you can buy spaghetti sauce in push-button cans.

Droll fellow, that actor-James Garner. He says his only weakness is lying about his honesty.

For those who want to weigh themselves on a bathroom scale but can't even see their toes let alone the scale's weight markings, now comes a scale that talki. In any language, Jump on the thing and it announces your weight. Hope it whispers.

NARROWCASTING

Q. What's "narrowcasting"?

A. A term to distinguish it from broadcasting, it's usually used-to identify broadcasts of a limited nature for special interest groups. Language lessons, that sort of thing. Credit for coinsage of that one goes to a one-time director of the BBC-TV, Sir Hugh Weldon.

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A. Static lissue around its vitals evidently insulate it.
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TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Do whatever will improve your health and appearance today and then you can accomplish more. Engage in favorite hobby.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Use wisdom in handling private affairs now and you keep out of trouble. Show that you are a capable person.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't rely on friends helping you during the day, since they are busy with own affairs. Improve your appearance.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be careful of your reputation today, aspecially in your own neighborhood. Be more willing to cooperate with others now.

VIROO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22 Study a new venture carefully before making any definite plans. Think along more constructive lines. Be happy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A good day to improve your surroundings. Go to influential persons who can give your important data you need.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be clever in handling anything of a civic nature today and gain added prestigs. See that your personal life is well organized.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get busy attending to regular chores so you'll have more time for recreation later. Spend your money wisely.

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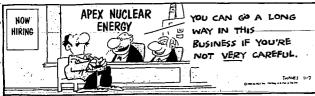
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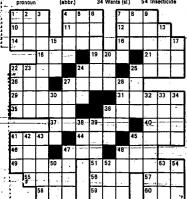
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Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Saturday, Nov. 7, the 311th day of 1981 with 54 to follow. The moon is moving toward its full phase.
The morning stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter

and Saturn.

The evening star is Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. Evangelist Billy Graham was born Nov. 7, 1918.

1918.
On this date in history:
In 1805, the Lewis and Clark Expedition sighted the Pacific Ocean at the mouth of the Columbia River.

River. In 1874, the first cartoon depicting the elephant as the symbol of the Republican Party was printed in

the symbol of the Republican Party was printed in. Harper's weekly.

In 1916, Republican Jeannette Rankin of Montana became the first woman elected to the U.S. House of Representatives.

In 1972, President Richard Nixon was reelected for a second term by a landslide vote, defeating Democrat George McGovern.

Navy vows drug crackdown

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — The Navy is no longer accepting its drug problem as a reflection of society and vows to eliminate abuses through tougher enforcement, a Navy spokesam said Friday.

Cmdr. Ken Pease, a spokesman for the Mantte Fleets said an additional 500 officers and enlisted men are being added to enforcement, monitoring and education duties to combat drug abuse.

More than 400 of the additional personnel have been assigned to enforcement and detection duties, he said. Until recently, the Navy had concentrated its fight on education and rehabilitation. "Before, we thought it something that could be done through rehabilitation." Pease said. "And now we've found that's not the way to go. Our attitude has not changed. What has changed is our method of eliminating it."

it."

In the past, the Navy has excused its drug profition being endemic to society, noting that its personnel comes from a society shal tolerates drugs.

"I think the Navy has found it cannot function another phase of society." Pease said. "We have to be prepared to go to war. Drug abuse cannot be tolerated in a

war machine, and that what we age."

Pease shid the number of dog-detection units aboar, a ships would be increased from 78 to 200; another 915 narcotics agents are being added to the Navyl increased service; and each of the Navy's nine major commands would get a high-level-staff officer whose sole duty would be prevention of drug and alcohol abuse.

He said the Navy would no longer tolerate drug abuse in any form; and "our goal is to reduce 11 to zero."

While Navy officials publicity state that their view of the drug problem has changed because of ongoing studies, they privately admit that publicity over drug abuse had a lot to dow this stepping up enforcement.

The Navy's drug problems drew widespread attention when a congressional subcommittee reported that autopsies of six of 14 men killed in a plane crash last May aboard the nuclear carrier USS Nimitz showed they had the study of the state of the study of the state of the

Blames Reagan policy

O'Neill: Recession is deliberate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House peaker Thomas O'Neill told business eaders Friday the current recession a "deliberate and conscious policy"

is a "deliberate and conscious policy" of the Reagan administration. In remarks prepared for the Fordiam Business Conference in New York City, O'Neill said, "The economic fate of the greatest democracy in the history of the world depends on a novel, unproven theory called 'supply side' economics." "It's time for the president to face -facts," he -said, -pointing to-the-administration's Friday announcement of an 8 percent unemployment rate in

October — the highest in five years,
"This may be a 'slight' recession to
President Reagan," O'Neill sald,
"(But) to the guy out of work, it is a
personal disaster."

"This recession is a deliberate and conscious policy of this administration," he said,

The speaker said Democrats will The speaker said Democrats will propose a plan in early 1882 to lower interest rates and produce new jobs, although he did not specify what the "reasonable, modest and flexible" program would include. Citing recent dismal statistics for

housing construction, new car sales and farm income, O'Nelll said, "And

He cited the administration's tight money policy as the cause-of high interest rates and said the recently approved 578 billion tax cut "has jeopardized the very itscal stability of this nation's government as well as threatening the funding for national defense, Social Scurily and other vital governmental activities."

Hussein condemns Camp David

LUSS ANGELES (UPI) — King
LUSS ANGELES (UPI)

end," he said,
Hussein was referring to the principles outlined by Sadat in his address
to the fisraeli parliament in November
1977 when he called for "Israeli
withdrawal from all occupied territory, including Arab Jerusalem, and for
the rights of the Polestinian people to
self-determination, including their
right to establish their own state.

"Israel made a deal with Egypt, trading territory for peace," he said. "The same principle must apply to all others, particularly to the Palesti-nians."

Loose nuclear talk concerns Europeans

VENICE, Italy (UP) - European défense experts expressed concern Friday over Secretary of State Alexander Haigs' mention of a 'demonstrative' nuclear blast and the public U.S. debate on the possibility of nuclear war.

"Such talk only alarms people, especially Europeans, and tells the Russians what we are going to do," said Federico Sensi, Italy's ambassador to NATO.

"We should always be thinking but we should not talk about these things but we should not talk about them so much in public."

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Sensi spoke at a two-day sym-posium on North Atlantic Treaty Or-ganization defense strategy. The con-ference, on a heavily guarded island in the Venice lagon, was organized by the Atlantic Treaty Association of Italy. In his speech, Sensi did not mention Haig's remarks but they were a central topic of private discussion among defense experts at the confer-ence.

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ence.
Haig told the Senate Foreign Rela-tions Committee Wednesday that NATO had "contingency plans to fire

Europe.
Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger told the Senate Armed Services Committee Thursday I' NATO had no such contingency plabut that such an idea had been raised as a "suggestion" in the 1960's. The White House, the State Department and the Defense Department later issued a clarifying statement on the controversy.

Radical scorns her arrest, raid

her arrest, raid

NEW YORK (UPI) — Radical

Cynthia Boston, seized by a small
army of police as a suspect in a terrorist raid on a Bink's armed car,
denounced her arrest Friday as an
example of "ruthless fascism".

The 33-year-old black separatist
was released Thursday for lack of
evidence to connect her to the Brink's
attack in a New York City suburb in
which two policemen and a security
yeard were killed. Four radicals are
being held in the Oct. 20 attack,
Ms. Boston told a Harlem news concreence, "My arrest was a conspiracy
on the part of terrorist forces of the
US. government."

The former information minister of
a black separatist group called the
Republic of New Afrika, Ms. Boston
declared:

"My arrest and prosecution were a
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declared:
"My arrest and prosecution were an ironic, hysterical charade. It is clear to us that this is a which hunt, and not only a witch hunt aimed at me. It is an attempt to liquidate our forces, to scatter our forces, to drive people underground."

Schools close as voters reject levy

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happen, has happened. For lack- of

money, the Estacada schools closed

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t as a kick in the teelh from the

community. I feel like this town has

given up on me, and I'm ready to give

up on this town, "said student Mike

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down.
"If other districts could see this, they wouldn't want to go through with it," said state Superintendent of Public Schools Vegne Duncan, after meeting with Tistucada officials.



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Thursday predicted as next shuttle launch date

CAPE CANAVERAL: Fia. (UPI) — Interestion oil.

The space shuttle Columbia, grounded by elogged oil jets in two oil is three hydraulic system engines, probably will be cleared for launch east. Thursday, a spaceraft engineering chief said Friday. Horace Lamberth, chief of fluid systems at the Kennedy Space Center, said he believes the problem was a gearbox was buildup caused by a leakage of hydrazine fuel late the

earlier that Wednesday was the earli-est possible date for the mission that already is six weeks behind its ori-ginal schedule.

But after more evaluation of the problem, Lamberth said. "I think Wednesday's probably out unless we're awfully lucky. I think Thursday is much more probable."

Lamberth said the launch likely would be delayed into the week of Nov. 15.

"If it turns out to be wax that we're expecting it to be, our plans are to go in, install a new filter, then flush about four gallons through the system," he said.

Lamberth said there appeared to be necesson to creaker be two auxiliary.

no reason to replace the two auxiliary power units (APU) that had the dirty

"We feel if the contamination is the type of wax contamination that we expect when bydrazine and lube oil mix, we feel changing the fluid and changing the filter is going to reduce the contamination down to such a level that I will support one mission."





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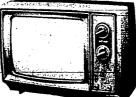
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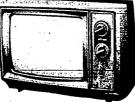
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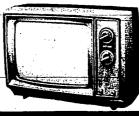


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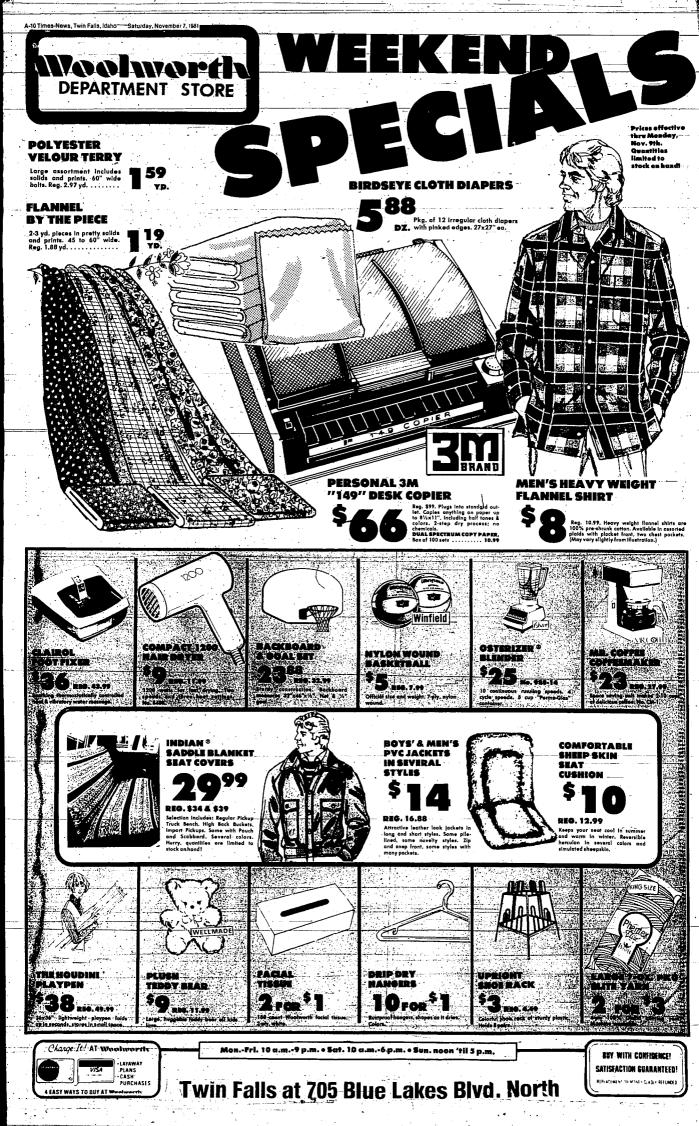
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Holmes takes knockdown but gets TKO

By LOGAN HOBSON UPLSports Writer

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — World Box-ing Council heavyweight champion Larry Holmes was one second away Friday night from losing a \$10 million nawday.

Holmes, who took on Renaldo Snipes as a tuneup, was almost given a complete overhaul by the cocky challenger when he was decked for the nine-count in the seventh round.

But Holmes recovered to score an

But Holmes recovered to score an Ilth round technical knockout and retain his championship in their nationally televised fight. Holmes is now set for his \$10 million payday with leading contender Gerry Cooney in March at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas, Nev. Cooney will have a tuneup fight with Joe Bugner in December.

cember.

—Allhough floored in the seventh round when Snipes suddenly landed a thundering overhand right, Holmes, who had dominated most of the early fight, finally got to the challenger 65 seconds into the 1th round when he caught Snipes in his own corner and blasted away before referee Rudy Ortega Jumped in to stop the onstaught.

Ortega jumped in to stop the on-slaught.

Snipes and his corner protested the referee's decision vigorously and the challenger was so angered that he continued to Jab at Holmes when the two flighters were conducting post-fight interviews.

As Snipes was escorted from the arena following the TKO, someone in the crowd reached out and slashed the challenger on the wrist and drew blood with a pair of scissors. He was taken to the hospital for treatment.

"They stole my fight, they side my fight," said Snipes as he entered an ambulance. "They took it away from me."

ambulance. "They took it away from me."
Sinjee' manager, Nick Rettenni, was livid.
"Renaldo was cut with a scissors—
it was accidental, He was cut on the left arm and he's going to the hospital," said Rettenni. "Sinjees fought in the perfect fight and it's a shame what the referee did to him. It shouldn't have been stopped when he was never even knocked down.
"Renaldo knew Holmes couldn't hurt him. Give this kid his due because he deserves it."
Trainer Jim Williams also was up-set.

set,
"I told him (Ortega) he had no
business stopping the fight. He told
business stopping the fight. He told
me it was his judgment and I told him
I guess you did the best you could. Get
it straight — I never said the fight
should have been stopped."
Rettenni said Snipes was seething
when Ortega stepped in to stop it.

"Renatdo was screaming that they shouldh't stop. it." said-Retteni. "He kept saying "why did they stop it? Why didn't they stop it when Holmes went down." We told him to be patient, to wear Holmes down and we felt we were going withit own the fight. The man was tired."

Holmes agreed with referee's decision but said he was sorry the fight was stopped.

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"I think the referce did the right thing," Holmes said, "but this is one time I wish they would have let it go. I wanted to put him away. I wanted to clean his mouth.

time I wish they would have left it go. I wanted to put him away. I wanted to close his mouth.

"He didn't surprise me. I trained very hard but I didn't know how much of a problem he would be. People kept left ling me what an easy fight It was going to be, but I didn't really know. The guy wanted to fight. I wish I could have finished it."

Holmes was ahead on all three judges' cards before the 11th round TKO. Judge Eddie Woods had It 95-93 judge Spyder Bynum had it 97-91 and judge Tony Castellano had it 95-91. UPI had it 97-92 for Holmes.

At the opening bell. Snipes began running as Holmes jabbed and landed two quick left hooks. It appeared Holmes would have an easy time with Snipes in the second and third rounds as he jabbed and put together combinations.

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In the fourth, however, Snipes started to go to the inside and bobbed-and-weaved, making Holmes

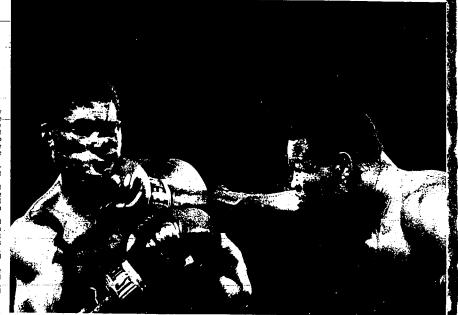
started to go to the inside and babbed-and-weaved, making Holmes insists.

Shipse began laughling at Holmes in the fifth, but the champion held the edge in both the fifth and sixth rounds before the seventh-round knockdown. Holmes took control again in the eighth round, jabbing the cocky Shipes, who talked to the champion throughout most of the bout.

In the 10th round, Shipes landed another overhand right that wobbled Holmes but this time the champion answered with brisk combinations.

It was the 11th title defense over-for Holmes, who tran his record to 39-d. and the hird this year — for Holmes, who tran his record to 39-d. his tast fight, he stored a third-round knockout of former heavyweigh champion Leon Spinks on June 12, hammering Spinks to the canvas with champion Leon Spinks on June 12, hammering Spinks to the canvas with champion Leon Spinks on June 12, hammering Spinks to the canvas with champion Leon Spinks on June 12, hammering Spinks to the canvas with Champion Leon Spinks on June 12, hammering Spinks to the canvas with Champion Leon Spinks on June 12, hammering Spinks to the canvas with Champion Leon Spinks on June 12, hammering Spinks to the canvas with Holmes, 32, who used to work in a car wash, gained more notoriety when the stopped three-dime heavyweight champion Nubammand Ali in October 1800 than in all his title defenses.

The Easton, Pa. native battered Ali a will throughout 10 rounds before Ali's corner stopped the fight before the 11th round.



As expected, fighters' reactions differ

Snipes: I had the man knocked out'

duet with instance of the provided of the fight," said an angry Snipes. "It's not right, it's not right. In ad the man knocked out. When I hurt him why didn't they stop the fight? Louid be the champion of the world. I had this man. They stop it when he hits man. They stop it when he hits me with a good shot and what happened when I hit him? It's not right."

At that point, Holmes appeared to

Snipes: I had the man knocked out'

PITTSBURGH ((IPI) — While Renaldo Snipes made his way to a hospital with a scissors wound, an insult added to injury following his 11th round technical knockout at the hands of World Boxing Council heavyweight champion Larry Holmes, the men in his corner agonized over a fight they thought was stopped too soon.

"How do we feel about it?" seethed Nick Rettini, Snipes' manager, of referee Rudy Ortega's decision to stop the fight at 1:05 of the 11th round after Holmes had Snipes in deep trouble. "How do I look like I feel? This was a championship light."

Snipes was not around too long after fife fight, but before he was taken to a hospital, he spoke about how he was nobbed and then got into a jabbing duel with Holmes as the two were being interviewed on national television.

"No way they should have stopped

Snipes in Interviewed and began saying that for she was saftward and "It took me a little while to get adjusted." Then to quiet dwn. Snipes was a wateward and "It took me a little while to get adjusted." Then a solid the part of seizes, was a wateward and "It took me a little while to get adjusted." Then a solid the part of seizes. Snipes was appeared to ask Snipes was scorted out of the arena by his ornermen and police. While he was being led out, he was cut by a fan with he was a cridently pushed into an evidence of the same and the second out of the arena by his and wilding a pair of scissors," said me velding a few words for the referee.

"It told him he had no business stopping the fight," said Williams, the said "It was my judgment." Then it said, 'You did the best you could.' What cise could I say?"

Snipes, in losing his first decision in

Snipes, in losing his first decision in 23 professional flights, shocked the champion with a right hook to the chin and sent him straggering to the canvas. It was that knockdown that added to Snipes' anger as he left the

"He was screaming, 'Why did he stop it, why didn't he stop it when I floored him?" said Williams.

Holmes: I was more surprised than hurt'

Holmes: I was more

PITTSBURGH (UPI) -- World Boxing Council heavyweight champion
Larry Holmes, who successfully defended his title with an 11th round
technical knockout of Renaldo Snipes
Friday night, said he was disappointed that referee Rudy Ortega
stopped the fight.
"This was one time I didn't want the
fight to be stopped." Holmes said. "I
wanted to take him out for the count. I
wanted a knockdown. But the referee
made the right decision because if it
had gone on he (Snipes) could have
been hurt really bad."

Although Holmes didn't come right
out and say so, it was likely he waslooking for a knockout in order to
avenge the embarrassment of letting.
Snipes knock him to the canvas in the
seventh round with a viclous right to
the side of the head.
After Holmes took the punch, he
stumbled, hit his head on the corner
ring post and held on to the ropes.
Going down to the mat, the look on
Holmes' face was more of shock than
of pain, and Holmes said that was
exactly how he felt.
"I wasn't hurt," he said. "I was
more surprised than burt. He got me
in the back of the head so I was
surprised. He actually got me behind
the car. I was a little blurry but I knew

where I was and I knew what I wanted to do."
Holmes had been knocked down in previous fights and he said the knockdown punches thrown by Earnle Shavers and Kevin Isaac were more damaglag

Shavers and Revin total damaging.

Snipes taunted Holmes through the middle rounds, laughing and telling him he was going to take the title with a knockout. The words were music to

a knockout. The words were music to Holmes' ears.

"I didn't work really hard at the beginning of the fight; I wanted him to get some confidence," he said. "I let a guy get confidence and that's when he makes mistakes."

makes mistakes."
In fact, Snipes missed several op-portunities to land blows during the timeouts he took for gloating and raising his arms in a show of vectory. Holmes said he considered the fight a luneup for a March bo

"I was having sone fun, playing his game," said Holmes. "I was kind of practicing my trade and just trying to keep up."

keep up.

Holmes said he had anticipated Snipes to pose some problems, "but I just didn't know what kind. He was awkward and a little stronger then I anticipated."

CollegeFootball

Tar Heels could make umblemished quartet a trio today

With three weeks left in the college football season, only four major teams boast perfect records and that list could be reduced by one today if a pair of green youngsters from North Carolina can once again perform like seasoned veterans. Scott Stankuvage, a sophomore quarterback, and Ethan Horton, a Treshman running back, performed exceptionally well for ninth-ranked North Carolina last week when the

week they face an even tougher assignment against third-ranked Clemson.
First place in the Atlantic Coast—Conference will be at stake when North Carolina and Clemson square off at Chapel Hill, N.C., and, if the injury-riddled Tar Heels are to move the ball against the powerful Tigers, Slankavage and Horton will have to perform the way they did against Maryland.
With regular quarterback Rod Elkins on the sidelines with a sprained ankle last week, Stankavage stepped

in and hit on 17 of 24 passes for 177 yards in sparking the Tar Heels to a 17-10 victory over Maryland.

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"Scott had a lot of presence out there," Coach Dick Crum said of his signal-caller. "He threw the ball very well. He was in complete control. I'm sure he was a little nervous, but he sure he was a little nervous, but he didn't show it. He stayed calm the

didn't show it. He stayed calm the entire game."
Horton, a third string tallback until last week, also played a key role by rushing for 94 yards. He was moved into a starting role because of injuries to Kelvin Bryant and Tyrone Anthony.

"We're going to leave him at tailback at least until some of our other kids get healed up," said Crum,

Elkins and Bryant are expected to be sidelined again this week, so the pressure is on Stankavage and Horton. The North Carolina defense also will be severely tested against the Tigers, who scored 82 points last week in defeating Wake Forest.

"This should be a great football game," said Crum. "Clemson is a big, strong, physical football team. Their defense has excellent-quickness and

gets to the ball in a hurry. In addition, they are sound offensively and in the kicking game."
Clemson, looking for its first undefeated season in 33 years, will be trying to average last year's loss to the Tar Heels.
The Tigers are led by quarterback Homer Jones, who has rung up 1,63 yards passing and 388 yards rushing.
"Looking at all the quarterback we've played to date, he is the most well-rounded." said Crum. "He runs well, he throws well and he runs the offense well."

The other three unbeaten-untied teams —Pittsburgh, Hawaii and Yale — should liave no trouble extending their records: Pittsburgh, ranked No. 1, plays Rutgers at East Rutherford, N.J.; Hawaii visits Texas El Paso and (Valetznuels to Caralli Yale travels to Cornell.

Pittsburgh sends the nation's fourth leading passer, Dan Marino, against Rutgers: Hawaii sends the sith leading all-purpose runner, Gary Allen, against Texas-El Paso and Yale sends the sixth leading rusher, Rich Diana, against Corneil.



Plenty of money—and frustration—for Kim Goetz

season: First, former CSI-All-American Kim Goelz is in Moscow, Idaho, where he will make (depending on which figures you believe) \$30,000 to \$40,000 this winter for doing

ver, it Isn't a happy circumstance for Goetz. It is a

However, it Isn't a nappy encounter.

A brief history: After leaving CSI in 1977, Goelz moved on to San Diego State where he wound up the WAC scoring

champion.

At that time he was drafted by the New York Knicks, but was cut Just prior to the NBA season. Prior to the draft, the San Diego Clippers assured Goetz he would be one of their top choices. After the Knicks took him, the Clippers said if he didn't make it there, he would Jochearing from them.

The Clippers never called.

Goetz wound up working in Moscow and becoming what

was described as "the best shooting sporting goods salesman in America" in the Moscow city league. Last year he hooked on with a pro team in Switzerland, scored 34 points on his first outing and apparently had his immediate fature nailed down.

Bat this summer the Clippers finally got around to calling. They suggested he come down for a tryout. He did and wound up the second leading scorer in the California summer league for the team.

The Clippers suggested he stick around for fall camp. Gootz suggested hiey come up with a little guarantee money, since he aircady had things wired in Switzerland. The Clippers said they didn't have any guarantee money around so Kim jumped on the airplane and headed back for Switzerland. Evidently the Clippers found some money laying around the office because three days later they called to say the contract was available. Goetz lummediately flew back.

they called to say the contract was available. Goetz Immediately flew back. Goetz lasted until the very end this time, being the last waived by the Clippers. It was loo late for him to return to

But that is less than satisfying if he can't renew his affiliation with the Swiss team next fall.

The coaches' telegraph is beating out the report that former CSI Coach Boyd Grant, who coached Goetz here, is in line for a Pacific-10 Conference head job as early as next year.

who has had good success at Fresno State evidently has impressed a lot of people because his Battlin Buildogs are ranked as high as 19th on some of the pre-season ratings.

With some real estate investments doing well and having all a man could want from the school and the booster group, the question is "why would be leave Fresno State?"

The answer is he's done about as much there as he can.
It might be sometring like a \$100,000 per year job. The one

he's being associated with in the rumor moves more into the third-of-a-million class. That's because Grant would have his own summer basketball camp. And that is where the megabucks are

basketball camp. And that is where the megabucks are these days.

With endorsements, TV and radio shows, speaking engagements, simple booster largess and all, the 45,000 a coach draws from the school as salary doesn't amount to a 'whole' lot. In fact; there are rhose who would gladiy bid 'tpay' for the head basketball jobs at several of the leading colleges.

The last time Grant was in Twin Falls — in July — he still wasn't all that certain he'd been able to fill, a Jull, 262 gane schedule. People don't like to play him:

But the word is if you're-going to play Fresno State this year, do it in Degember. Three transfers will become eligible with the second semester. Grant recruited them, out of high school but the triv went to other schools. They reconsidered and then called Grant to see if they could rectify their original error. He forgave them.

PrepFootball

Borah, Caldwell advance to state A-1 semis

BOISE (UPI) — Senior tailback Gregg Harrison led the Borah Llons Friday night, carrying the ball 10 Ilmes and advancing his team to the state A-1 high school (ootball semi-finals with a 34-7 victory over Meridi-

linals with a 34-7 victory over Merion.

Harrison's 10 carries tallied 13
yards and a 16-yard touchdown run.

And his scoring run sparked Borah at the start of the second half, helping the Llons break away from a close 13-7 halflime advantage.

Mark Tidd tossed a 49-yard halfback option passet Jody Griswold for Borah's second third-quarter touchdown, while Ty Ogata put the finishing touches on Borah's scoring with a 1-yard burst late in the fourth ith a 1-yard burst late in the fourth

Borah rolled up 255 yards rushing and added another 221 through the air,

Caldwell 35, Bonneville 28

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — Quarterback Brad Alvaro scooled left nine yards with 37 seconds to play Friday night for the winning touchdown in Caldwell's 35-28 victory over Bonneville in the quarter-finals of the state A-1 high school football playoffs.

The Cougars, now 9-2, advance to next week's-semi-finals, while Bon-

next week's semi-finals, winto borneville completes the season with a 7-4

mark.
Glovanni Kinsey's interception of a
Kelly Kiesel pass, and return to the
Bonneville 32, paved the way for the
winning score. A penally followed on
Kinsey's being tackled, putting the

But the topsy-turvy game found Bonneville holding leads of 7-0, 14-7 Bonneville holding leads of 74, 14-7 and 21-14 before the Cougars rallied for two touchdowns in the last quarter. The first of these came on Jeff Thomas' one-yard plunge to the the game 28-28 with less than nine minutes left.

Madison 7, Shelley 0

Meliery U. Idaho (UP1) — Madison handed top-ranked Shelley its first loss of the season Friday night as the Bobeats won a defensive struggle 7-0 in the semi-finals of the state A-2 high school football playoffs. Melvin Rudd's one-yard plunge late in third quarter proved to be the

difference — and moved Madison into the state A-2 finals next week. For Shelley, the loss was its first in 11 games. Madison now is 9-2. Madison got 130 yards total offense, 70 via its ground game. Shelley had 159 in total offense, 135 of which were through they. through the air.

The larger-sized Russets of Shelley could generate only 24 yards rushing and only three yards in the second half. Shelley never got inside the Madison 15-yard line.

Madison Is-yaro ine.
—Madison falled on two other-seoring opportunites. On the first, Garen Jappesen's 44yard field-pool, try in the fourth period came up short. In the fourth period came up short, in the futer durater, the Bobeais' Shane Rydalch picked off a pass and returned it 52 yards for a touchdown, but an illegal block nullified the score.

Moscow 14, Bishop Kelly 13

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MOSCOW, Idaño (1911) — Bishop Kelly falied in a two-point conversion attempt following a touchdown at the midpoint of the fourth quadret, and the Moscow Bears held on for a 14-13 victory in the state A-2 high school football semi-final playoff Friday.
Bishop Kelly elected to go for-the win with running back Mike Henry carrying the ball, but Moscow's defensive line stopped him two yards—short.

The margin of victory for Moscow came earlier when the Bears ran for a two-point conversion following a short

two-point conversion following a short touchdown scamper by tailback Dave Fleming in the third quarter to give Moscow a 14-7 lead. The Bears, 9-2 overall, advance to

the state championship game next weekend against defending champion Madison. Bishop Kelly closes its season 9-2.

The Bears opened scoring on The Bears opened scoring on a 42-yard pass from senior quarterback Winn Mosman to wide receiver Darin Magnuson early 'In' 'the second quarter. The kick failed, and Bishop Kelly took a 7-6 lead when Henry ran off right tackle for a 6-yard touchdown on the Knight's next possession.

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Moscow took the lead for good when
-a-high-eang-went-over Bishop Kelly
punter Pat Shalz' head, glving the
Bears the ball on the Bishop Kelly 29.

Three plays later, Fleming dove in
from four yards out for the go-ahead
touchdown. Mosman sprinted right on
the two-point conversion, and the
Bears went up 14-7.

ProFootball

49ers put six-game win streak on line Sunday against Falcons

San Francisco Coach Bill Walsh

San Francisco Coach Bill Walsh beilieves his team, two games ahead of Atlanta and Los Angeles in the NFC West after nine weeks, has earned all the laureis in has begun to receive. "We have worked very hard and it shows in the results we have attained," said Walsh, whose 49ers play host to the Falcons Sunday." But hard work Isn't always enough. The talent is here and now we are developing pride. And the pride comes from success."

Led by the conference's No. 1 passer in Joe Montana, San Fran-Led by the concrenes wo. passer in Jose Montana, San Fran-cisco, 7-2, has won six siralgit but will have to contend with Atlandar's Steve Bartkowskt, who has thrown a league-high 21 TD passes. The 49ers' young defense, which features three rookie starters in the secondary, will be asked to stop a Falcon offense which leads the NPL in secring with a 29 points per game average.

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"We've had a lot of contributors," Walsh said, "You could single out certain individuals, but that wouldn't be fair. Neither would it tell the whole story. What we've done to this point we've all done together, and that includes every player and every coach. Football is not a game of individuals. It's still a team game."

Falcons' Coach Leeman Bennett contends his team realizes that a defeat could end the team's playoff hopes.

"We can't afford to lose to San Francisco." Bennett said. "Three (games) down with six to play is a lot to make up.

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In other games Sunday, Cincinnatis at San Diego, Cleveland at Denver, Miami at New England, the New York Jets at Baltimore, Oakland at Houston, Pittsburph at Seatile, Detroit at Washington, the New Orleans Saints at Los Angeles, the New York Glants vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, Philadelphia at St. Louis, Tampa Bay at Minnesota and Chicago at Kansas City, Buffalo is at Dallas §londay night.

The Chargers and the Bengals, the AFC's two highest-scoring clubs, take. 6-3 records into a game that should center around the quarterbacks. Dan Fouts has thrown for 2,730 yards and 19 touchdowns in leading the Chargers to a share of the AFC West Lead with Denver and Kansas City. Cincinnati's Ken Anderson, the AFC's No. 2 passer, has thrown for 2,148 yards and 15TDs.

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NFL's No. 1 defense when they travel to Mile High Stadium. Denver's Craig Morton leads the league in passing and favorite receiver Steve Watson has already snared 11 TD receptions has already snared II TD receptions. Cleveland quarterback Brian Sipe, the AFC Player of the Year in 1980 with 30 TD passes compared to Just 14 interceptions, has been plagued by inconsistency. He has thrown as many interceptions (12) as TD passes in 1981.

Al Seattle, Pittsburgh running back Franco Harris, in his 10th pro season, needs just 58 yards when the Steelers play the Seahawks to join Jim Brown and O.J. Simpson as the only NFL players to rush for 10,000 career yards. The Seahawks ranh next-to-last in the AFC in rushing defense.

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The Lions, 4-5, visit the Redskins,
3-6, looking for their first road victory,
They've won four at home and lost ali
five on the road. The Redskins are
looking for their third straight win
and have won three of their last four.
Piliadelphia travels to St. Louis
after last week's less to Dallas which
left the Cowboys and Eagles knotted
in the top spot of the NFC East
Division with 7-2 records.
Quarterback Ron Jawarksi spent he
week nursing sore ribs from a spear
by the Cowboys' Dennis Thurman.

Briefly in Sports

Stanford senior charged

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — A Stanford University enior was formally charged Friday with two counts

ing for a one-car crash that killed two Cardinat athletes two weeks ago. Robert J. Simon, 21, Calgary, Alta., was charged on three felony counts, Santa Clara County Deputy District Attorney Randy Heysaid.
Simon, an industrial engineering major, suffered a broken arm and a head injury in the crash. He was the driver of a car that slammed into a tree.
The dead students were Kevin MacMillan, 20, a junior from Potland, Ore., and Michael Becker, 20, a junior from Pittsburg, Calif.

Speier declares free agency

MONTRFAL (UPI) — The Montreal Expos confirmed Friday that shortsop Chris Speier has declared himself a Irce agent and will enter next Friday's major league re-entry draft.

"Speier field his name with the Player Relations Committee two days ago," said a club spokesman.
"Our offer to Chris is still on the table and he is talking with (Montreal General Manager) John McHale."

College coach suspended
ATLANTA (UPI) — Morris Brown football coach
Lambert Reed said Friday he has been suspended for
the rest of the season after hitting a player with an ax
handle last week.

"I have been suspended until a thorough investigation is completed," Reed said. "Under the circumstances, our athletic director (Ernest Ross) fell he had to take a stand one way or the other." Ross was not immediately available for comment. Earlier this week, cornerback Ben Scott said Reed

Struck bim on the back with an ay handle after Scott o confirm or deny that a group of teammates sked-marijuana on a road trip to Alabama had smoked mariju A&M two weeks ago.

Hagler says he'll fight Hearns

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Undisputed middleweight champion Marvin Hagler said Friday he would light Thomas Hearns in late February or early March and expects a bout with welterweight champion Sugar.

Ray Leonard next fall.

Hagler said negotiations for the Hearns fight were close to completion. His trainer and manager, Goody Petronelli, said details could be wrapped up within a week.

Pertonelli said it would be a multi-million dollar fight, most likely staged in Las Vegas.

Woolridge signs with Bulls
CHICAGO (UP) - Orlando Woolridge, the Chicago
Bulls' No.-1 draft choice, ended, this holdout Friday
ight, signing a flueyear contract with the NBA club
for an estimated \$300,000 a year.
Woolridge, the sixth player taken in last June's
NBA draft, will be in uniform either today or Monday,
according to General Manager Rod Thorn, who said a
player would have to be cut to make room for the
e-foot-of forward.

Patriots lose All-Pro Haynes

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) - Mike Haynes, the New England Patriols' five-time All-Pro cornerback, will at least four more games due to a collapsed lung has had trouble healing, the team announced

Friday.

Haynes, who sustained the ailment Oct. 18, has already missed three games.

The Patriots Friday placed him on the injured reserve list after further tests this week failed to show the necessary amount of improvement.

ProBasketball

Portland defeats Utah behind Thompson's 30, remains undefeated Kings 90. Rockets 86

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Center Mychal Thompson scored 30 points and triggered a third-period biltz to lead Portland post Utah 119-169 Friday night, leaving the Trail Blazers the NBA's only undefeated team at 5-0. Trailing 65-64 going into the bird period, Portland hit 10 unanswered points and Thompson came up with 12 of his game-high total in that quarter, which saw the Blazers outscore the Jazz, 35-17. The Blazers were up by 17 and were never threatened.

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Adrian Dantley scored 26 points for Utah and was a driving force in the first half as the Jazz led 31-30 after one quarter and 56-64 at the half.

However, Utah's other offensive gun, guard Darrell Griffith, was held in check, scoring but three points through the first three quarters before breaking foose for 11 in the final period when the game was out of reach.

Knicks 104, Mavericks 95

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DALLAS (UPI) – Campy Russell scored 29 points and personally halted a Dallas rally late in the third quarter Friday night to lift the New York Knicks to a 104-35 decision over the Mavericks.
Dallas trailed by eight points midway through the third period but the Mavericks ran off eight straight points to take the lead with 4:1310 play in the quarter.
Dallas still led by a point when Russell converted a three-point play and New York came up with baskets from Mike, Newlin and Randy Smith to seize an 81-75 advantage going into the last quarter.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP1) — Phil Ford scored 24 points, including three free throws in the final 32 seconds, to carry the Kansas City Kings to a 90-46 triumph Friday night over the Houston Rockets.

night over the Houston Rockets.
Ernie Grunfeld hit a backdoor basket with 5:48 left in the game to give the Kings an 87-70 lead. But Houston then recled off 13 straight points and cut the Kansas City lead to 87-86 on a baseline jumper by Robert Reid with 46 seconds remaining.
But Ford hit a free throw 14 seconds later for an 88-86 lead and converted his final two free throws with 13 seconds left.

Bullets 86, Pistons 82

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Rick Mahorn scored 19
points, including two free throws with six seconds
remaining, to lead the Washington Bullets to their first
victory of the year Friday night, an 36-82 decision over the
Detroil Pistons.

Washington trailed 71-67 early in the fourth period but
battled back to the the score 80-80 on two free throws by
Greg Ballard with four minutes left. Edgar Jones followed
with a free throw for Detroil before Ballard returned with
a 15-footer to give the Bullets an 81-80 lead with 3:18 to
play.

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Washington's John Lucas added two free throws to put
Washington's John Lucas added two free throws to put the Bullets up 84-81. Thomas followed with a free throw with 43 seconds left to cut the Pistons' deficit to 84-82.

Nuggets 109, Supersonics 105

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SEATTLE (UP) — Alex English and Kiki Vandeweghe scored 24 points apiece as the Denver Nuggets defeated the Seattle SuperSonics 109-105 Friday.
Vandeweghe scored 16 points in the first half as Denver opened up a 57-51 lead by the Intermission.
The Sonles, who were led by Waliy Walker and Jack Sikma with 20 points each, pulled to within one at 71-70 with 4:30 left in the third period. Denver responded with a 14-6 scoring burst to push their lead to nine points.

Suns 101. Lakers 99

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Kyle Macy hit a 17-foot umpshot with four seconds left Friday night to give the Phoenix Suns a 101-99 victory over the Los Angeles

Lakers. Macy's field goal, his 10th of the second half, came after Magic Johnson had scored on a three-point play with 17 seconds left to cap a fourth-quarter rally by Los Angeles. The Lakers had trailed by 14 points with six minutes remaining, but a 10-0 bitz helped them pull even at §9-99.

Hawks 106, Sixers 99

PHILADELP HA (UP) - Dan Roundfield scored 14 of his 28 points in the third quarter Friday night to help the Atlanta Hawks to a 106-99 triumph over Philadelphia, sending the 76ers to their first loss of the season. The teams were tied 52-52 at halftime and 62-62 with 6:25

remaining in the third quarter. Atlanta then outscored Philadelphia 14-4 and took a 76-66 advantage on a free throw by Roundfield with 2:20 left in the period. The 76ers closed to within .85-78 on a jumpshot by Andrew Toney with 9:02 left in the game, but Atlanta theavent on a 10-4 spurt on a jumper by Charlie Criss with 5:45 left for 93-82 edge.

Celtics 111, Pacers 94

BOSTON (UPI) — Larry Bird rebounded from a mediocre first half to ignite a third-quarter rally with 15 of his game-light 20 points Priday night to lead the Boston Celtics to a 11-34 victory over the Indiana Pacers.
Bird was nothing short of thrilliant in the third quarter, a period in which the Celtics outscored the Pacers 37-16 to yut the game out of reach. In addition to his 15 points seven of which came in a quick 13-0 spurt at the beginning—Bird also had five assists, five of his team-high 4 rebounds and two blocked shots in the quarter.

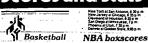
Bulls 114, Clippers 93

CHICAGO (UPI) – Ricky Sobers came off the bench to core 22 points and Reggie Theus contributed 21 Friday light to lead the Chicago Bulls to a 114-93 decision over the

San Diego Clippers.

The Bulls broke the game open midway through the final quarter, scoring 10 straight points to take a commanding 100-81 lead with 4:44 remaining.

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Tennis'

Connors outduels Glickstein at Stockholm

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — Jimmy Conners barely staved off elimination Friday and outducted Shlomo Glickstein of Israel 6-7, 7-5, 6-1 in the \$200,000 Stockholm Open Iennis

The tournament has been domi-nated by Americans and connors will have company with five countrymen in Saturday's quarterfinals. The only non-Americans are Mats Wilander of Sweden and Peter Elter of West

Germany.
The Ilneups for the quarterfinals are Jimmy Connors vs. Nick Saviano, Sandy Mayer vs. Elter, Gene Mayer vs. Wilander and Hank Pfister vs.

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The 23-year-old and heavily built
Glickstein came within only a few
points from the flifest victory of his
career. When he led Connors by one
set and 4-2 in the second, he sto

seeded opponent's serve for the second time in the set.

But Connors got himself out of the problem with a forehand volley and managed to hold his service to level at A. Atter capturing the Service. A control in the final set. Glickstein got a break in the first game but was obviously very lired at the end.

For Connors, it was a valuable match after his long absence from tournament play.

Barker, Navratilova win in Italian tourney

TURIN, Italy (UPI) — Britain's Sue Barker trounced American Billie Jean King and naturalized American Martina Navatilova defeated Great Britain's Virginia Wade Friday as the young stars upstaged the velerans on the third day of the Intercontinental Kim Women's Tennis Tourhament.

In other singles competition, Virginia Ruzici of Romania bested

Leslie Allen of the United States 6-3, 5-1.

At the end of Friday's singles competition, the United States and Europe were tied 7-7 in the Europe vs. America series.

American dubbed by the Italian press as the "Old Lady of Tennis," 7-6, 6-0.

The first set went to the tie-break which Barker took 7-5, During the men Barker took 7-5. During the cond set, Barker overpowered King id the veteran was only able to score few points. and the veter a few points.

Czech expatriate Martina
Barker beat King, the 38-year-old - Navratilova, a 25-year-old Wimbledon
merjcan dubbed by the Italian press - winner, defeated the 36-year-old Wades
s the "Old Lady of Tennis," 7-6, 6-0. 6-2, 6-2.

Church service listings

- More church news is on page B5.

Assembly of God

HANSEN — Sunday school at 10 a.m.
Hansen, Kimberly and Suntauga areas
cultured — Sunday and singspiration
Tursday: The Rigenbagens, missionaries
from Alaska, will speak at 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday. Ladles Bible Study at 9:30
a.m., missionettes at 7:30 p.m. and Bible
study at 7:30 p.m. Tursday: primary
missionettes 31:55 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - Elizabeth Ward, Miss merica 1982, will sing and speak at the America 1982, will sing and 10:50 a.m. service.
Family night begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Bus visitation will be at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Baptist
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school begins at
9:45 a.m., Rev., Gilbert Myer's sermen will
be "Doing The Impossible." at 1 a.m. im
LaHaye's film "Coping with Hostility" will
be shown at 7 p.m.
Youth, Green, will meet after school. carraye's film "Coping with Hostility" will be shown at 7 p.m.

Youth groups will meet after school Tuesday, Prayer study will be at 7 p.m.
Wednesday.

Christian
JEROME — First Christian Church
Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m.
Pastor Randy Ammondson will lead the 11
a.m. worship. Annual congregational meetlog will follow.
Wednesday: Bible study at 10 a.m. and 7

ing will follow.

Wednesday: Bible study at 10 a.m. and 7-p.m., and youth will meet at 4 p.m. Harvest festival will be from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Friday.

TWIN FALLS - First Christian Sunday chool will begin at 9:40 a.m. Worship and children's services will be at 10:50 a.m. The service can be heard on KLIX at 1:10 p.m. VALLEY - Valley Christian Church School will be at 9:30 a.m. The 10:45 a.m. worship subject will be "The Parable Of The Vineyard And The Wicked Servants."

Christian & Misslonary Alliance
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school begins at
9:45 a.m. Pastor Jim Evans's message will
be "The Church: What God Desires For It!
at 10:45 a.m. Prayer service will be at 7
p.m. at the pastor's home.

—Bible edudy will be at 7;30 p.m. Thursday.

Christian Center
TWIN FALLS — Pastor Sheldon Slagel
will minister "The New Covenant
Priesthood" at the io a.m. service. Sunday
school begins at 10:45 a.m. Burke Vanderhoof will speak at the 6 p.m. service.

Church of the Brethren
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will be at
9:45 a.m. and worship will be at 11 a.m.

Church of Christ
TWIN FALLS — Bible classes will be at
19 a.m. Worship lesson will be "Jesus Is
God's Revealer" at 10:39 a.m. Polluck will
be held following service. Evening worship
begins at 6 p.m.
Bible classes will be at 7:30 p.m. Wodnesday. For transportation call 7:4-2631.

Church of Chirt Scientist
TWIN FALLS — Church services and
Sunday school will meet at 11 a.m.
Lesson-sermon will be "Adam And Fallen
Man."
The reading room is come for the control of the

Man."
The reading room is open from noon iii 4
p.m. Monday through Saturday.
Wednesday services are at 8 p.m.

.6.p.m. with Pas

officiating.

Revival meetings will be at 6 p.m. Nov. 8 and 15 and at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 9 through Nov. 14.

Church of Religious Science
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school and
services will be at 11 a.m. Topic will be 'Up
With People!' Science of mind workshop
will_be_at_7 p.m. Wednesday and
practioner-1 class will meet at 1 p.m.

Episcopal Church of Ascension
TWIN FALLS — Eucharist will be held at 8 a.m., and 10 a.m and 8 p.m. Rector Albert
E. Allen will give the sermon "Let's Talk
Turkey." Church school will begin at 10

a.m.
Rev. and Mrs. Allen will tell of their
summer at St. Mark's in Bilton, Rugby,
England, at a polluck at 6:30 p.m. Monday
in Calvary Church in Jerome.

Lutheran
TMIN PALLS — Our Savior Lutheran
worship service begins at 9:30 a.m. Pastor
Lothar Pietz will give the sermon "Render
to God." Church secho and adul Bible
study begins at 10:30 a.m.
Men's Bible study will be at 6:30 a.m.
Wednesday at the Golden Griddle.

TWIN FALLS — Immanual Lutheran service will be at 9:30 a.m. Pastor A.J. Crosmer's sermon will be "Two Claims On Us." Coffee fellowship follows. Bible study will be at 10:35 a.m. Senior citizens meet at 11:30 a.m. Wed-

Mennonite
FILER - Sunday school will begin

axarene
FILER — Sunday school will start at 9:45
m. and children's church will start 11
m. Rev. Kurt McNabb will speak at the 11
m. service. Evening services will be at 6

p.m. Worship on Wednesday will meet at 7

p.m. Revival services will at 7:30 p.m. today and Sunday.

TWIN FALLS.— Bible school begins at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Aaron Knapp will speak on Then Cometh The Harvest 1 at 11 a.m. Kvening services will be at 6 p.m. Bible study, youth groups and children's activaties will be at 17:40 p.m. Wednesday, Men's breakfasts will be at 6:44 a.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday.

Pentecostal
TWIN FALLS — Calvary United will
meet for Sunday school at 10 a.m., worship
at 11 a.m. and evangeistic service at 6 p.m.
with Pastor J.L. Chandler officiating.
Bible studies and youth services will be
held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Presbyterian

JEROME — Dr. W. Daniel Klingler's
sermon will be "God's Claim On Us" at the
10:30 a.m. service. Men's breakfast group
will meet at 7:30 a.m.

TWIN PALLS — The Rev. Robert Van Nest's sermon al 8:40 and 11 a.m. will be "Six Joys." (There's cholo will beign at 9:30 a.m. Coffee hour will be hold between services. Mariners will meet at 3 p.m. for sione sony. Session will meet at 7:30 Monday. A laurvest dinner will be held from 5:30 to 8

p.m. Nov. 12. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children.

WENDELL.—Worship services will be at 9 and 11 a.m. Pastor Hichard Kilelia Sermon will be "Malntaining The Unity Of The Spirit." Church school and lib new adultamenthe class will begin bl-45 a.m.—"Peer Pressure and Sexuality" featuring Dr. James Dodson, chiefu psychologist, will be shown at 7:30 p.m.

De Sinwa ...
Reformed
TWHIS PALLS — Sunday school will begin
at 10 am. Denald Menhuis, pastor, will
speak on "How To Be Rich" at 11 am. and
'God is WHI You" at 7:30 p.m. Post-th will
meet al 8:45 p.m.
Bible studies will be at 7:27 p.m. Tuesday
and Christian service brigade will meet in.
Buhl at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Salvation Army TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will be at 10 a.m. and holiness meeting will be at 11 a.m.

Seventh-day Adventist
EDEN — The lesson study will be "All Things New." Sabbath school begins at 9:15 a.m. and worship will begin at 11 a.m.

TWIN FALLS — Bible study will be at 9:15 a.m. loday, Pastor Lee Larsen will officiate at the 11 a.m. service. A dinner will follow.

Bible study will be 7 p.m. Wednesday.

United Methodist
CASTLEFORD - Sunday school will be at 9:30 a.m. The 10:30 a.m. sermon will be

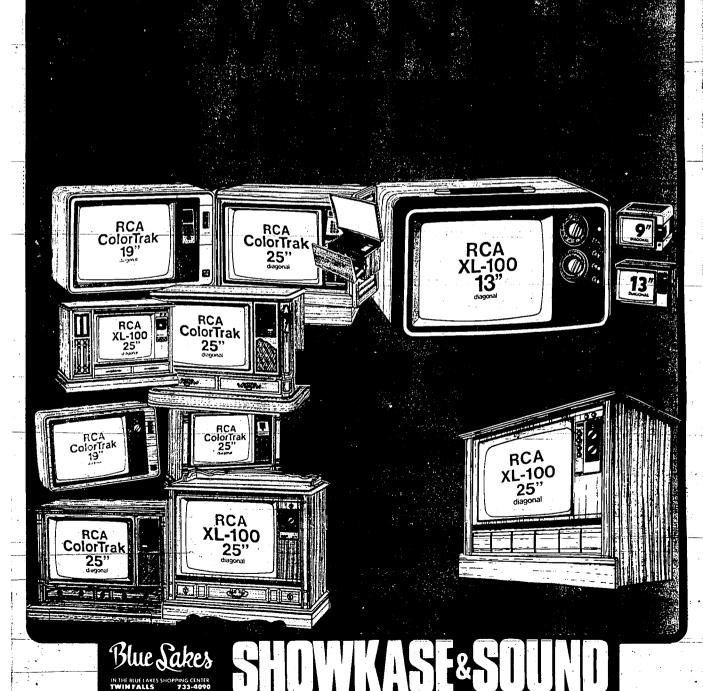
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a.m. and worship at 11 a.m. The Rev. David
Upp will give the sermon "The Best
Shepard" at 11 a.m. Youth will meet at 7
p.m.

TWIN FALIS — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. The Rev. John Wallace will give the sermon "Begin With The Heart" at this IT a.m. worship. Junior and senior youth: "single adult fellowship at Blanche Widener's home; and family story time will media 16:40:40.

Widener's home: and family story time will meet at 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: men will meet at 7 a.m. At the Golden Griddle and adult Bible study will meet at 7.30 p.m.
"Christmas Around The World," bazaar and lunch will be from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. 'Friday.

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Drunk driver gets five years

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TWIN FALLS — A 51-year-old Boise man convicted of drunk driving in Twin Falls on Friday has been or-dered to spend up to five years in

dered to special up to prison.
Judge Theron Ward indicated that he was reluctant to sentence Arthur Leroy Wiggins to the state penitentiary. But in view of the defendant's 16 preyious driving-while-intoxicated convictions, Ward said he had little

cholece. Wiggins interior DWI conviction came on March 27, when he pleaded guilty to operating a motor vehicle while drunk on Second Avenue North. Ward had granted the man a sixmonth delay in sentencing in order to allow Wiggins to care for his alling vife in Boise. Under Idaho law, anyone who repeatedly is arrested for DWI is subset to a follow charge. Extrating

six-month-jail-senience-and-a-Exp — the important productions of the county Prosecutor Harry DeHaan said the defendant's history of DWI convictions' demonstrated a six chance that Wagins could be rehabilitated. Noting that 75 percent of attail automobile accidents involve one or more drunk drivers, DeHaan said that Wignes's record indicated the Bolse man posed a serious threat to society.

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"I think it's amazing that he hasn't killed himself or somebody else." DelHaan said.

But Wiggins' lawyer, Mike Walz, the Twin Falls County public defender, argued that the defendant was his family's only means of financial support. And he said imprisonment would not rehabilitate the defendant.

Saying that he sympathized Wiggins, Ward said he had little alternative but to imprison the man in order to protect society.

pieaded guilty.

McCall had been scheduled to go on trial Nov. 3.

Buhl police arrested McCall on May 22 for disturbing the peace. During a subsequent search of the man's carpolice found six bags, each containing-about a half-ounce of hashish. The maximum penalty for the offense is five years in the state prison.

McCall's lawyer, Greg Fuller, requested and received a 30-day delay in sentencing. During that time, McCall will undergo treatment at the Magic Valley Alcoholic Recovery Center. Fuller said.

The defendant has been released.

The defendant has been released on a \$10,000 bond, and Ward ordered a

Presentence investigation.
 Robin Michael O'Neal, 25, of Buht, pleaded not guilty to a charge that he sexually molested a 12-year-

old Buhl girl.

No date for a trial has been set.

No Oxeal's lawyer, deputy public defender Mike Powers, said he will attempt to rely on a mental illness or, defect as a defense.

It convicted of the charge, lewd and laselvious conduct with a minor under to, O'Neal could be sentenced to life in prison.

t6, O'Neal could be sentenced to life in prison.
Ward lowered the defendant's bond from \$2500 to \$1,000. But as of Friday, he remained in the Twin Falls County Jail.
• Eighteen-year-old Kyle Wynia's pleaded not guilly to a charge of altempted robbery. Wynia is accused of attempting to rob Mike Harris of 864 Quincy St. of Twin Falls on Oct. 5.
Prosecutors reduced the original charge, strong-armed robbery, Justiprior to the defendant's Oct. 21 pre-liminary hearing.
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Jerome doctor suffers from more complex psychological disorders than was originally believed. And on the basis of that conclusion, Fuller has been attempting to secure another treatment program for the defendant.

In the valley

Social Security lines can be avoided

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Social Security office, faced with increasingly longer lines, is urging residents to call first before coming to the office.

"Some people apparently find it hard to believe that almost all Social Security business can be handled by telephone, from changing an address to applying for retirement, disability or survivor benefits," said James Fritzley, the manager of the Twin Falls office. He said the best times to call are in the afternoon during the last two weeks of the month or the latter half of the week.

The local phone number is 733-6050, and the toll-free number for Idaho is 1-800-632-5121.

Battered women support group forms

TWIN FALLS -- A support group for battered and abused women in the Twin Falls area has been formed.

The Magic Valley Alcoholic Recovery Centers Inc. has formed a group called "Together" at the Women's Crisis Center, 425 Second

Red Cross chapter sets annual dinner

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth chapter of the American Red Cross will hold its annual dinner meeting Thursday, Nov. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho cafeteria.

Officers and board members will be elected. Reservations for the dinner should be made before Tuesday by calling the Red Cross

Orange.

State Commander Harold Collett of Grand View and Marion T.

Johnson, the state adjutant, are scheduled to address the meeting.

DAV sets Thanksgiving feast Monday TWIN FALLS — The Disabled American Veterans and its auxiliary will hold their annual Thanksgiving dinner for family and friends this Monday, Nov. 9, at 7 p.m. at the DAV hall in Twin Falls at the corner of Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue.

Those attending are to bring a covered dish and table service.

4th District Legion meeting today WENDELL — Appearances by the two top leaders in the Idaho merican Legion will highlight the Fourth District Legion meeting day in Wendell.

The meeting, which begins at 1-20 a. — *** y in Wendell. te meeting, which begins at 1:30 p.m. at the Legion half off Main et, will focus on the problems of the Vietnam veteran and Agent

JEROME — Judge Theron Ward has given defense lawyer Greg Fuller two more weeks to come up with an atternative to placing Dr. William C. Donehue, 31, inprison.

Donehue pleaded guilty on March 6 to four counts of sexual misconduct invalving male patients, three of them minors. He could be sentenced to life imprisonment. He also pleaded guilty to a similar charge involving a patient in Ohio. Donehue has remained in the Jerome County Jail since Sept. 29, when he was dismissed from a treatment program at the Ulah State Hospital in Prov. He had been placed in that program after Ward opted to delay sentencing for up to 3½ years. Apparently, Ulah State Hospital officials concluded that the former

defendant.

But that's proving to be an extremely difficult fask, the lawyer conceded this week in Fifth District. Court after Ward said that some final action would be taken by Nov. 17.

For one thing, more than one judge's approval is required, Fuller said. Donehue's sentence of three to 10 years in the Ohio State Pentientiary has been stayed pending action in Jerome County.

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"Let's face it. Both courts have got to be assured that this is a long-term treatment program with security ar-rangements; that my client cannot be released," Fuller said. "He can't be free to move about." Fuller said he's exploring the possi-

bility of placing Donehue at a treat-ment center in Dayton, Ohio. But to do that, Fuller said he may have to obtain an agreement from Ohio of-ficials to withdraw Donehue's convic-

iterals to without a Dolletter score-tion. "Evidently, this particular facility doesn't take already convicted peo-ple, but if takes them for long-term analysis," the sald. "I may have to procedurally reverse what I've done back there. I don't even know if it can be done."

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Aside from hopes of rehabilitation. Fuller says he's oncerned about the danger Donehue could face in prison. "People who are accused of this crime, in juil, don't fare well at all. They're usually abused sexually ad

accept.

Jerome County Prosecutor William

Daning says in is wining to support, Fuller's attempts, provided any pro-spective treatment program meets his concern that the treatment be long-term and structured. Dalling says he wants some assurance that such a program would provide "com-piledly in-house treatment which is similar to incarceration."

similar to incarceration."
"My preference is, if he can be rehabilitated, that we'll do whatever we can to rehabilitate him, although I don't want him rehabilitated in six months and then back practicing medicine. I think the only thing that would be acceptable to us would be something long-term that can show permanent results for the man," Dalling said.

"Unless he (Fuller) presents a via-

Drug possession case sent to District Court

TWIN FALLS — A Buhl man will

answer to drug-poss Fifth District Court. George Rill, 21, walved his right Thursday to a preliminary hearing on two counts of possession of controlled substances, marijuana and LSD. His case was bound over to the district court on Friday.

But the felony charges facing the lefendant are fewer and less serious than those lodged against him when he was first arrested by Buhl police on Sept. 1.

At the same time that Rill waived his preliminary hearing, county pro-secutors dismissed four other felony charges; possession of marijuana, manufacturing of a controlled sub-

stance and two counts of possession of

The remaining charges against Rill were reduced from the original two counts of delivery of a controlled substance.

substance.

Meanwhile, in Fifth District Magistrate Court, Judge Charles Brumbach dismissed a first-degree burglary charge against 25-year-old Thomas Livingston of Twin Falls.

Brumbach's ruling followed a pre-liminary hearing into the charge that Livingston attempted to steal a cassette stereo from an automobile on Aug. 17.



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TWIN FALLS — "Deceived," a film about Jim Jones and the People's Temple, will be shown this Sunday at 7 p.m. at the First Christian Church in

TWIN FALLS — Bradley Slagh, a graduate of Hope College, will become the youth minister at the Twin Falls Reformed Church. Slagh has served as a counselor at Camp-Genewa-and Gran Hill-Ranch-Camp, both in Michigan, and as youth counselor at the First Reformed Church in Zeeland, Mich.

TWIN FALLS — Scott Holloway, the son of Mrs. Cheryl Holloway, will enter the LDS Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, on Nov. 12. Holloway will serve in the St. Louis, Mo., mission.

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