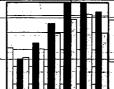


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ighout her visit to Twin Falls Saturday

# Miss America

#### Rigors accompany excitement of year-long trip around nation

By GLEN WARCHOL Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Sometimes nothing goes

TWIN FILES.

First, David Denault, the general manager of Christian Radio of Magic Valley, was disappointed when Miss America's arrival in Twin Falls was postponed from Friday evening to Caturday.

Falls was postponed from Friday evening to Saturday.

Working quickly, he arranged for an 11 a.m. Saturday reception in the baggage-claim area of the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Region Airport, where Elizabeth Ward, Miss America 1982, would receive the key to the city from Mayor Hank Woodall; a proclamation declaring it "Miss America Day" in Twin Falls County from Ann Cover, the chairman of the County Commission: and red roses, donated by the Lions Club, from Miss Twin Falls, Karmelle Whittaker.

The cholee of location for the reception, however, resulted in an unfortunate additional presentation — the baggage. With a regal "whoosh," the baggage-claim door rolled open behind the dignitaries, and an orange-clad handler began tossing suiteases and bags behind

the auspicious group.

But Ward proved the poise that won her the \$20,000 Miss America scholarship by laughing good naturedly about the pile of luggage heaped while the pile of luggage heaped while

good naturedly about the pile of luggage heaped behind her.

"I didn't expect this kind of a welcome," she said, although it was unclear whether she was referring to the welcoming roses in her arms or to the busy baggage handler behind her, "This is just very, very special. I know already that I'm going to have a lot of fun.

In the press conference following the reception, Ward talked about some of the rigors that accompany the excitement of traveling to hundreds of cittles like Twin Falls. Lanciliness, she said, is often a problem.

"Sometimes, I just want to see a familiar face," she said. "I meet a lot of alce people, but somehow, it's not the same as seeing someone you know."

you know."

She said that contestants enter the Miss America pageant for many reasons. Her own had been to win the scholarship money. Ward said that the year she had to take off from college to travel as Miss America was well worth what the \$20,000 scholarship would do ro her education. The 20-year-old Arkansas woman

is working loward a bachelor's degree in ac-

is working toward a oacheor's obgree in ac-counting in preparation for a law degree. Ward said that one of her personal goals on the tour is to explain to people that the Miss America pageant is not a beauty pageant but a schol-arship competition. The seven-minute interview, one of four competitive parts in the pageant, Ward said, was the most critical part of the contest, and the one that the home audience never sees.

never sees.

The swimsuit competition, which is one of the other three paris, is a tradition left from the Atlantic City origins of the competetion. Ward

contestants.
"It's not exploitive to women at all," Ward said. "It shows a woman will keep herself in the best physical condition possible."
How does a woman who has won a (title that, at least to many Americans, crowns her as one of the most beautiful woman in the country, view herself?
"I'm attractive, I guess," she said with a strug, "I never have thought of myself as beautiful."

# Shuttle try reset for Thursday

The space agency decided Saturday to ry again Thursday to launch the space shuttle Columbia a second time.

Ity again Thursday to launch the space shuttle Columbia a scoon dime. The two hydraulic system engines that developed oil pressure trouble seconds before blastoff last Wednesday will be fixed by simply draining contaminated gearbox oil. Itushing the system and installing new filters. "Getting to a Thursday launch is a very tight schedule but one which the mission management team feels can be made," the Natlonal Aeronautics and Space Administration announcement said.

Astronauts Joe Engle and Richard

man space Auministration announcement said.
Astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly were at home in Houston relaxing with their families when they were notified of the "go" decision. They will return to the cape Tuesday.

The abbreviated countdown is scheduled to begin at 6 a.m. MST Tuesday and head for a 5:30 a.m. blastoff two days later. That represents a delay of eight days from the last try.

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Launch control spokesman Hugh Harris said the "gunk" in the lubrication oil that clogged gearbox oil filters in the auxiliary power units was a crystalline compound, called penterythritol, produced by a chemi-cal reaction between the oil, hydrazine fuel and a minute amount of water normally found in the oil.

The hydrazine leaks through two seals into the lubrication oil. This is a problem that has occurred in ground testing.

"It was concluded that the im-purities did not degrade the lubrica-ting properties of the oil and that the size of the inpurities would not lead to clogging of any passages in the lubricating system." NASA said.

The problem developed in the hydraulic pump engines that had not been serviced since the Columbia's first flight last April. The third unit

If the problem had been caused by something else, NASA was prepared to replace the two units. That would have pushed the launch back into the work of New 15. have pushed the week of Nov. 15.

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Horace Lamberth, chief of fluid systems at the Keinedy Space Center, said the problem showed that the Ze-inch tall auxiliary power units in Columbia's aff fuselage would have to be checked after each flight. Project officials had hoped to keep such servicing to a minimum to reduce the work time between launches.

Columbia the flarship of at least

work time between launches.
Columbia, the flagship of at least four shuttles, is designed to make 100 roundrips to orbit. The five-day, 83-robit flight of Engle and Truly is considered particularly important because it will demonstrate that a spacecraft can indeed fly again.
A successful flight would give the United States a significant space (Tirst' and it would enhance the winged ship's credibility as a reusable space workhorse. Never before has a spaceship flown in orbit more than once.

once.

In addition to proving that fundamental point, the mission is designed to lets the new mechanical arm that will unload satellites starting next fall, and to show that the shuttle can serve as a stable platform for Farth resources scanning instruments.

struments.

Since the Columbia performed almost flawlessly on its first flight, a 54-hour orbital mission, engineers eliminated some of the detailed individual component testing that had been performed before the maiden launch.

It is hoped that a success with Mission 2 would enable engineers to reduce even more the testing leading up to the third flight, a sevenday mission now expected in early March.

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# Interest in gem 'pyramid' spiraling throughout region

By STEVE LIPSON Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho residents have paid almost \$500,000 since August to purchase gems from a Utah firm and become part of it's pyramid-type marketing

\$500,000 since Aigust to purchase gems from a Utain firm and become part of it's pyramid-type marketing network.

To join the network, a person buys a gem stone—sight unseen—for \$2,000. By convincing two additional people to buy stones, who then bring two more people—into the network, who then bring two more people—into a Iolaid 14 "Offspring"—It wo more people—into a Iolaid 14 "Offspring"—It wo more people—for a Iolaid 14 "Offspring"—It wo right purchase campa for the guilible, however. It was designed with legal advice from a former Utah assistant attorney general—a man who compiled an excellent record of prosecuting consumer frauld cases—and a man who says the company is conducting a legitimate business. Officials in Iddia, Utah and several other status where the company operates are watching it Closely. So far, though, they have taken no action.

The company-precious Stones International, was formed in Sail Lake City during early. August. Company repersentatives began selling stones in the Burley area almost immediately. From there, the entwork expanded to Twin Falls, Boise and eastern Idaho. To date, company officials say, about \$250.001 in commissions have been paid to people in Idaho.

The company also had activorks in Utah, Arizona and Colorado. A Navaca network is planned, perhaps as soon as this week.

Last week, company sales meetings in Boise, Twin Falls, Burley and several eastern idaho eitles attracted hundreds of potential new customers. An official from the Idaho Department of Finance attended one of those meetings to gather information. "It sounded good," he says, "I was almost ready to put my money down."

Actually, it sounded too good. He is convinced the state has grounds to investigate the company further. However, he says, no formal investigation has begun, and he cannot say if one will.

The Precious Stones network was called a pyramid-type scheme in a news release Friday from the Idaho Better Business Bureau. The BBB warned people not to expect anything for their \$2,000 but a stone of questionable value.

Each stone comes with a "certified retail appraisal" claiming the stone's value is at least \$2,000 at retail. But the sales agreement concains disclaimers, that say the appraisal does not mean buyers could self their stones for that price.

Ken Thornberg, the executive director of the BBB, quotes a U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission publication that identifies three major characteristics of a pyramid scheme. These are: a reliance on funds from new avectors to pay commissions, a need for an

#### Anti-U.S. theme

# Soviets celebrate revolution

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COW (UPI) — The Soviet Unchrated the 64th anniversary of

1s. Jahevik Revolution with the
traditional military parade Saturday.
Soviet Defense Minister Dmitri
Ustinov said the nation would never
be beaten in what he called an "unprecedented arms race."
A group of 17 Western ambassadors
led by the U.S. envoy Arthur Hartman
boycotted the parade of anti-Reagan
floats. SAM-8 missiles and an abundance of flowers through Red Square.
Anti-American sentiment ran deep
in the annual parade, with floats
denouncing "the aggressive policies
of the Reagan Administration." the
neutron warhead and NATO's decision to deploy new missiles in
Western Europe. Standing atop Lenin's tomb with
other Soviel teaders gathered around
him, Ustinov accused the thinty
outled the soviets
would equal U.S. efforts to chance its
nuclear arsenal before the opening of
arms limitation talks.

"We shall not allow anyone to

arms limitationtalis.
"We shall not allow anyone to create such a superiority over us."
Ustinov said in the main speech of the day. "Such attempts at talking to us from the position of strength are absolutely devoid of prospects."

Presiding over the parade in a fur



Good morning!

Leonid Brezhnev, middle, and other Soviets watch parade

hat and a red ribbon. Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev sat on the reviewing stand listening to Ustinov, turning occasionally to give him a slightly inquisitive look.

Marchers carried banner-sized portraits of the Soviet leadership and all the heads of the Warsaw Paet countries except. Poland, which-did-not enter a foat in the parade.

As they did last year, Hartman and the ambassadors of all NATO courles except Greece and Turkey stayed away to protest the continued Soviet occupation of Afghanistan.

Sweden led a boycott by the four Nordic countries to protest the intrusion of a Soviet spy sub — thought

to be armed with nuclear weapons — into militarity restricted Swedish

into militarily restricted Swedish waters.

A message from President Reagan to Brezhnev congratulated the Soviets and extended wishes "for prosperily and peace.

Gray skies and a steady drizzle didlittle-lo dampen-the festive spiril-of-the Soviet Union's premier holiday cleibrate the October 28 Revolution which, fails on Nov. 7 under the Georgian calendar now inuse. It was a curious mix of civilian galety and military prowess with bunches of balloons, waves of tanks, bouquels of flowers. SAN4 missile batteries and giggling children.

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Inexhaustable supply of new investors and an absence of effort to make a profit throughproductive work.

The key is whether customers are buying stones or a thoney-making scheme. Thornberg says. "They are buying the scheme." In easys. "We want to romind interested investors in this scheme, the ways."

want to romind interested investors in this scheme, they are contributing to the financial loss of many people before them."

However, the members of the Pre-clous Stones network are careful to describe the program in terms that differentiate it from an ordinary preparties.

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The company is selling something of value, say's Sylvan "Sib" Morely of Pairley. "Percous germs -acrosophil after by more people than anything you can think of," be says. Morely owns Sibs. Pharmacy in Burley, and he is the manager for the Preclous. Slones network in Burley.

Slones network in Burley.

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Toner is the manager of the fuel sales network being built in Boise.

A person earns \$150 in commissions for each of the first two sales, \$75 each for the four sales those two people are expected to make and \$800 each for the four sales made at the next level

eight sales made at the next level the network. Then, the com-

of the network. Then, the com-missions slop.
This means everyone in the network is interested in helping the people they sold to make sales. "It's people help-ing people," she says.
But because the commissions end after a certain point, a person has to buy another stone if they want to earn more. This "new.cash flow" keeps the organization from running out of cus-tomers and collapsing as a pyramid scheme would, she says.
Toner and others in the network do not exceed it to run out of new buvers

Toner and others in the network do not expect it to run out of new buyers for a long time, though. And she makes a statement that is repeated almost word for word by several other members of the network. "The company has done computer simulations, and with population trends, the chances for market saturation are nil." Toner says.

This may be the talk that pyramids are made of, but it is also the talk of a legitimate business with large poten-

tial, says Pat McBride of Salt-Lake City. McBride is the principle stock-holder of Precious Stones. He also is the company's wholesale gem suppli-

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er.
He says he can sell gems through the Precious Stones network and use so much of the purchase price to pay commissions not because he is runnpyramid, but because of onally high markups used in

exceptionally high markups used in the jewelry business. Jewelry stores have high overheads for rent and inventory; he does not, McBride says.

McBride says.

His stones cost him an average of about \$600 each, he says, but he insists they are comparable to what a customer could purchase in a jewelry store for \$5,000.

plans to publish a catalog of ies, gold chains and other jewelwatches, gold chains and other jewei-ry Items, that can be purchased through the same buying network. "The prices will be 50 percent below retail. When markups are usually 100 percent, I can give 50 percent off, and that still leaves 50 percent profit," he saws.

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The sales network is a "multilevel marketing program," McBride says, much like the way Amway, Aloe Vera and many other products are sold.

Michael Marlinez, a former Ulah assistiant altorney general, says that multilevel sales programs often look like pyramids to the layman. However, the Precious Slones network, he says, differs from a sales pyramid in several ways.

"Inventory loading is not required," he says, A new sales representative is not required to "fill their garage with products" that they must sell before making any profit from the program. By purchasing a gem, the buyer gets something of value, Martinez says.

Also, the company only pays commissions on sales the person could reasonably have supervised or assisted with, he says.

After explaining their own program, a refrain repeated by several members of the Precious Slones network is an attack on Thornberg and the BBB. They accuse Thornberg of being involved with, and giving a high rating to, a multilevel marketing plan no different from the Precious

Stones network. "Ask him about Meadow Fresh," one member says.

Meadow Fresh is a milk substitute made with whey and sold like the

gems through a chain of sales representative-customers. However, Thornberg says, the program is too new for him to give it either a good or bad-rating. And he denies any finan-cial connection with the product. "I swear it on my mother's grave,

and she isn't even dead," he says.
"I've never even tasted Meadow

"I swear it on my mother's grave, and she isn't even dead," he says: "I've never even tasted Meadow Fresh."

McBride says the final proof of Precious Stones legitimacy, however, is his own reputation. He sats he has a good reputation. He sats he has a good reputation in the gen business, which he would not risk on a pyramid scheme.

In fact, he does have a good reputation. Bernard Cirilin, the publisher of the Los Angeles-based! Precious Stones Newsletter and a respected figure in the business, gives McBride high marks for his past conduct. "There is no one with a better all-around reputation," Cirlin says of Alberton of the control of the con

asked it McBride's explanation of the business made sense.
She agreed with Cirlin that the markups sounded high. And even before being told that the majority of the company's gems came from Brazil, she suspected it. Currently, a lot of cheap stones come out of Brazil, she said.

### Western states warn of more cuts

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (UPI) -- Gov-SULTIMALE, ATIZ. (UPI) - Governors of the nation's western states atturday warned they won't tolerate urther. Reagan administration, udget cuts without a clearer demeation, between the roles of state and tederal governments.

"We're not going to cry about the first round of budget cuts, we'll muddle "through," said "Arizona" Gov.

first round of budget cuts, we'll mud-dle "through," said Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt.

But, he conlinued, "we've learned from the lesson of round one. The process of eliminating programs by random and expedient trimming of random and expedient frimming of whatever programs happen to gop juto view is no longer acceptable. The next time, cuts must come in clean, unequivocal structured change." Babbitt said "that's the message" participans "In" the Western "Gor-ernor's Policy Office meeting wished

to send to President Reagan.

The Arizonda governor made the comments at a news-conference called at the end of the Two-day conference, attended by governors of the western states, to sum up their wide-ranging discussions.

Babbitt states, to sum up their wide-ranging discussions.

Babbitt stepped in for Wyoming Gov. Fd Herschler, who was to have chaired the conference but was unable to attend because of a back injury suffered det. 27.

Babbitt was joined at the news conference by Govs. Richard Lamm, of Colorado, and Scott Matheson, of Utah, both past presidents of WFSTPO.

Babbitt said the western governors agreed not to cooperate with anymore fleagan bungle, cuts until accompanying guilletines can be worked out for make implementation less painful.

"We are hedged in on both sides "We are hedged in on both sides," said the Arizona governor, alluding to revenue culbacks from Washington, and the press of constituent's needs at home. "The expedient budget culs tend to create chaos at the state tevel."

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He contended Reagan pushed through the budget cuts without trying as hard as he might have to enact promised reductions in federal regulation.
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To that end, Babbitt cited continued anger festering in western states over- land still under federal control that has boiled over into the so-called "Sagebrush Rebellion." He said governors disagree with a contention made last summer by Interior Secretary James Watt that the "movement has been defused by Reagan administration policies.

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#### Idaho unemployment hits highest rate in 21 years

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's un-employment rate surged to a 21-year high of 81, percent in October, re-flecting a continuing decline in the state's economy, the state Employ-ment Department said Friday. Last month's jobiess rate was the highest in Idaho since 1960, said Scott McDonald, agency director. Sep-tember's rate was 7.2 percent. 'He attributed the steep rise in unemployment to the national eco-BOISE (UPI) - Idaho's

nomic recession and the housing in-dustry slump, which has crippled the state's wood-products industry. Layoffs from lumber companies and wood products producers headed the surge of jobbess Idahoans from the September total of 30,500 to the October figure of 34,700, the official said.

said.
Idaho's civilian work force last month totaled 430,800, McDonald said, with 396,100 holding jobs.



#### Officials quell inmate uprising in South Dakota

in South Dakota

SIOUX FALIS, S.D. (UPI) — A small group of convicts attacked guards at the South Dakota State Penilentiary Saturday and set several small fires before the uprising was quelled, said authorities.

Nine guards were injured: two guards were treated and released from local hospitals and anotifer guard underwent surgery.

Warden Herman Solem's administrative assistant Clyde Hagen said five convicts face attempted murder charges and have been transferred to fite Minnehata County Public Safety Center. The five inmates will appear in court Monday.

It was not immediately known what caused the uprising, but if began about 4 p.m. when a guard was taking an inmate to solliary confinement on charges that he assaulted another convict earlier in the day, Solem said.

The warden said the limates used chains, homemade knives, and clubs in theattack on the guards.

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The injuries ranged from stab wounds to lacerations. No inmates were injured, and about 30 to 35 convicts helped authorities get the wounded guards into ambulances, Solem said.

The names of the injured guards nd their conditions were not re-

leased.
City firelighters were called to the scene.



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Twin Falls, Burley-Rugert and Gooding-Jerome areas:
Fair through Monday with high cloudiness at times. Patchy night and morning fog. Winds continuing light today. Overnight lows in the low to mid 30s, and highs both days mid 50s to low 60s.
Halley, Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
High cloudiness at times and fair through Monday. Patchy night and morning valley fog. Overnight lows in the upper teens and 20s, highs both days mid 50s.
Northern Nevada and northern Utah:

Mostly sunny days through londay is the forecast for both Monday

Monday is the forecast for born states.
Synopsls:
Surface high pressure was centered over northern Idaho Saturday, but the ridge pattern aloft shoeds little sign of movement.
Relatively cold air in the Idaho valleys beneath warm air aloft continued to trap pollutants Saturday. A weak disturbance aloft will move through northern Idaho today, offering some hope for mixing the stagnant lower air through a deeper layer.

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# Trade deficit woes

### Baldrige warns Japan to 'open up their damn market to us'

LOS ANGELES (LPH)
Commerce Secretary Malcolm
Baldrige says the Japanese must
'open up their damm markets to,
us' or risk serious repercussions,
the Los Angeles Times reported
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Brain the strate of the principles of free trade while maintaining barriers to U.S. products and investments that are unwarranted.

"The Japanese are great about talking about free trade and iso forth, but if something that we got to be able to call truly a two-way street." Inc. said. "We're free trading and they're not. It's going to be difficult in the future for us to do if that way."

Baldrige, who refurned earlier this week from a three-day visit in Japan, said the message he has been trying to get across to the Japanese is "to open up their damn"



MALCOLM BALDRIGE

markets to us and stop talking

luctant-to-depart from the free-trade concepts of its general eco-nomic philosophy But, he said, protectionist sentiment is high in Congress, particularly with the country in an economic Stump. "If our trade deficit got up to \$50 billion, no matter what I thought as a free trader or the President thought-or anybody else, you'd see a reaction in Congress." Baldrige Said.
The U.S. trade deficit with Japan

said.
The U.S. trade deficit with Japan has doubled in the past two year, jumping from \$8 billion in 1870 to \$16 billion this year. It is expected to reach \$20 billion in 1982, he said.

The growth of the deficit cannol continue that way without having serious repercussions in the U.S... he said.

While conceding that Japanese

manufacturers have some price and quality advantages over American producers in consumer electronics and automobiles,

Baldrige said the United States is "flat-out better" in such high-technology areas as computer software, pharmaceuteuts—and-telecommunications. Baldrige complained the Japa-nese also refused to buy this country's inexpensive and abundant raw and agricultural materi-als.

als.
"In petrochemical feed stocks
that's the lifeblood of a whole la in performencia feed stocks. It al 's the lifeblood of a whole large industry — we are much cheaper than they are and they won't buy from us," he said. "Same with beef, same with tertur struts." He said U.S. officials are working to get wider access in Japan for American products. "We would like to, see some movement, and we're getting some movement. I'm sure they the Japaneses understand the seriousness of the problem at the highest level."

186 percent since 1970 WASHINGTON (CPI) State tax—state resident, the foundation said, es have increased, 18th percent since—Hawali was second highest, with a per 197a, with the average annual collection in 1880 amounting to more then the Delawire 8867. Wyoming, 8843; 800 for every main, woman and child—California, 3816; Muroselta, 5715, in the United States, the Tax Founda—May Vors, 8724, and Wissensia, 5715.

<del>State taxes increase</del>

tion says.

The non-partisan research organization said the \$607 per capita the states took in during fiscal year 1930 compares to the \$237 per capita that was collected by the states to years and

ago.
In 1980, state taxes totaled \$137.4 billion, compared to \$48 billion in 1970 — an increase of 186 percent, the foundation said.

an increase of 186 percent, the foundation said Out of every \$1,000 in personal income in 1900, the states took \$51. The figure was \$56 in 1976, and \$54.in. 1905, the foundation said.

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The states took \$62 percent of the total claimed by state and local taxes, exceeding local tax dollar amounts by about 30 percent. Adaskis had the highest fax collections in 1990, totaling \$4,394 for each







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#### Japan moves to quell trade balance concerns from the West

TOKYO (UPI) — Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki has appointed a special task force to increase imports in hopes of easing trade friction with the United States and Western Europe, government officials said Saturday.

Suzuki assigned Toslio Komoto, director general of the Economic Planning Agency, to head the group charged with forming a compretignistic plan to boost purchases from Japan's major trading partners.

The Prime Minister created the task force after an official mission returned from the United States and Europe warning that Tokyo's tade relationships were deteriorating because of Japan's mushrooming trade surpluses, a government spokesman said.

Japan is likely to post a trade surplus this year f around \$16 billion in its trade with the United lates.

"The economic task force will handle the trade issue to prevent these countries from calling our business unfair," the government spokesman quoted Suzuki as saying.

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Yoshihiro Inayama, a leading Japanese bushnessman who headed the mission, fold Suzuki and his cabinet-members that "stagifation and unemployment have plaqued Western European countries, and developed into political problems."

Although sluggish demand at home was the chief cause of the problem in many European

countries, "Japan's growing exports have given those countries an excuse (to tell) their peoples ... Japan is exporting unemployment." Inayama said.

Inayama, president of the powerful Federa-tion of Economic Organizations, and other business leaders recommended that Japan re-duce tariffs on whiskey and biscuits and com-pletely liberalize imports of agricultural pro-ducts.

Inavama also proposed the Japanese government lift import quotas on foodstuffs; leather and shoes and simplify import screening to encourage American and European exporters to ship their products to Japan more easily.

## Gergen Question' may be key in '82 elections

ARNOLD SAWISLAK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In 1880, Dayld Gergen suggested to Ronald Reagan that he use the windup of his debath with President Carter to ask America the question: Are you better of flowAlna you were four years ago? Reagan posed that question — and many politicalians believe it helped turn at loss-up election into an electoral runaway for Reagan, it expressed the essence of political accountability, which is what representative government is all about.

The voters found Jimmy Carter wanting:

wanting. If there is anything that can be read

**Analysis** 

from the returns of the 18th elections that will be of significance in 1982, it may be that the Gergen Question is alive and well and almost surely will be asked next fall. The voters will be called upon Nov. 2 to elect all 435 members of the House, 33 senalors and 45 governors. In all of these categories, the Democrats have more seats a take than the Republicans, and in the House, reapportionment appears to cut

reapportionment appears to cut marginally in favor of the GOP. But the burden of incumbency on

the Democrats may be lessened by the fact that the Republicans hold the White House. New presidents usually pull marginal congressional candidates of their own party into office when they are elected—the contail effect—but lose seals in the mid-tern olections. In the early years of the century mid-tern loses for the president's party often were dramatic, but in the last three deededs they have flathened out. In 1978, the Democrats lost only 15 seals in the House and three in the Senate. These losses for the party in control of the White House appear to depend to some extent on voters attisaction with like president they elected two years earlier.

That, of course, is just another manifestation of the Gergen Question, especially when congressional candidates base their campaigns - as they often do - on supporting or opposing the policies of the president. In the only two statewide elections of 1981, there was no conclusive evidence in the results that the voters either endorsed or rejected President Roagan's national policies. Recapan campaigned in Virginia and New Jersey; one of his candidates lost and the other apparently won, Further, the Democratic winner in Virginia endersed some of Roagan's policies and the Republican who appears to have won in New Jersey carefully avoided close identification with Roagan.

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### Sierra Club to broaden attack on Reagan administration

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The executive director of the Sierra Club said Saturday the environmental group is going to broaden list attack on Interior Secretary James Walt to Include other members of the Reagan Administration.

Diarring a "news conference, Mike McCloskey said the Sierra Club was not satisfied with several of Reagan's appointments and directed his sharpest attack on Environmental Prolection Agency Director Anne Gorsuch.

Protection Agency Gorsuch. "Watt is not the only problem we

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have with this administration," Me-Closkey said, "Miss Gorsuch is doing" a hatchet job," McCloskey said Miss Gorsuch wants to reduce the staff of the FPA

wants to reduce the staff of the FPA by half at a time when the agency's duties and responsibilities are expanding as never before.

"This will lead to the dismenuement of the FPA." McCloskey said.
"What's left of the staff will.not come close to doing the job. A lot of people are being forced out because they can't stand the climate."

McCloskey said the Sierra Club will

Would You Spend not begin a petition drive to seek Miss Gorsuch's resignation or ouster as they have tried with Watt, but will speak out against her.

"The agency is paralyzed," Mc-Closkey said. "There's a real crisis

there and we can't afford to keep

"She has been getting away with chopping it down day after day. While Watt is out making outrageous state-ments, she's doing her job quietly but just as effectively."



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# Editorials

### Reagan's got to get tough on spending

Time magazine's cover this week shows a picture of President Ronald Reagan beaming over the AWACS vote tally. The headline says, "He did it again."

To be fair, Time might consider running a similar cover next week concerning Reagan's inability to balance government spending; it would proclaim, "He can't do it."

Indeed. Reagan himself admitted Friday for the first time that his goal of balancing the budget by 1984 looks impossible. He says this as the deficit is awash in red ink, as the jobless rate soars to 8 percent and as

in red ink, as the jobless rate soars to 8 percent and as economic output continues to plunge.
Part of the president's problem is the fracturing of economic policy within his inner circle. There is no consensus among his economic advisers, with Budget Director David Stockman contributing most to the "mixed-signals" perception.
The result has been the proposing of some rather thin facades, the worst being a proposal to increase some taxes but call them "revenue enhancers." Fortunately, Reagan isn't falling for that one. For the time being, at least, he rejects any form of tax increases through 1982.
The question is, how long will the public confinue to show faith in Reaganomics? This past week's election offered no clear-cut signal as to the president's popularity or lack of it; he won some and he lost some.

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Likewise, the polls do not show a weakening of public support for the president. The most recent Gallup Poll, taken Oct. 2-5, shows Reagan strongly defeating both Sen. Edward Kennedy and former Vice President Walter Mondale in experimental trial heats. The poll indicated that if the election was held then, Reagan would whip Kennedy, 56 to 35 percent, and cruise by Mondale, 54 to 37 percent.

But these results were compifed before the latest deterioration of the economy, borne out by the grim jobless and productivity statistics, and Reagan's own gloomy self-analysis of budget-balancing.

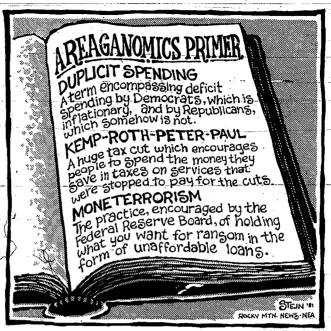
The most frequent response out of the administration is "be patient; the president's program needs time to work," and "Walter before the administration is "be patient; the president's program needs time to work," and "Walter before the medium of the construction industry finds itself on the rocks; and when the deficit projections grow worse with every passing prediction — the president will find the public's patience wearing thin.

Now that Reagan has won his way with the AWACS sale to the Saudis and has finally addressed the undercutting of Secretary of State Alexander Haig, he ought to turn his full, undivided attention to the economy. He's got to resolve the differences-on-economic policy within the White House, intensify his efforts with Congress and stick to his guns on spending limitations.

The farm bill currently before House and Senate conferees is but one example where spending has to

spending limitations.

The farm bill currently before House and Senate conferees is but one example where spending has to be checked. Although the House version would cost less, the best estimate is that an ultimate bill delivered to Reagan might still be millions over what he requested. Unless the president gets tough and uses his veto power, if necessary, balancing the federal budget will be an exercise in futility. In the end, the Reagan administration is going to be judged on its economic performance. That issue put Reagan into office, and just as surely, if could make him a one-term president.





George Will

## The pain of abortion

WASHINGTON — In the eight years since the Supreme Court nationalized the abortion controversy, one facet of that subject has been neglected; pain, Abortion ispainful for the abortion. The nogicet is explainable. To opponents of abortion, death, not pain, is the paramount issue. And proponents of abortion need temotionally or logically, or both to deny the possibility of fetal pain. In its 1973 decision legislating abortion on demand, the Supreme Court announced that fetal life is not alive. At least that is what the Court seems to have meant (If If can be said to have meant anything) who it described the fetus as "potential life," Those who support the 1973 decision are committed to the idea that a fetus being only potential" life, cannot feel pain, pain being an attribute of actual life.

"potential" life, cannot feel pain, pain being an attribute of actual life.
Thus does a legal absurdity breed a biological falsehood. This intellectual trainwreck is the subject of an essay in "The Human Life Review" by Professor John Noonan of the University of California (Berkeley) Law School. There are, he notes, four principal means of abortion.

School. There are, he notes, four principal means of abortion.

Sharp curettage involves a kalfe killing the fetus (if the amaleur embryologists on the Court will allow us to speak of "killing" life that is merely "potential" ]. In suction curettage, a vacuum pump sucks out the fetus in bils tand a knife cleans out any remnants. In second trimester and later abortions, a saline solution is injected into the amitolic fluid. The salt seems to act as a poison; the skin of the fetus, when delivered, resembles skin soaked in acid. If by accident the solution leaks into the body of the mother, she experiences pain that is described as "severe." The fetus can be in this solution for two hours; a before its heart ta stubborn bit of "potential" life is stops beating. Alternatively, the mother can be given a dosage of a chemical sufficient to impair the circulation and cardiac functioning of the fetus, which will be delivered dead or dying.

A fetus, like an infant or an animal, has no language in which to express pain. But we infer, and empathize with, the pain of creatures, such as baby seals, which lack language to express pain.

development at which particular kinds of sensations are experienced. But observations of development and behavior indicate that by the 58th day, a fetus can move. Discomfort may occasion the movement. Tactile stimulation of the mouth produces reflex action about day 59 or 60.18 day 77 the fetus develops sensitivity to touch on hands, feet, genital and anal areas, and begins to syallow. Noonan believes that the physiological literature teaches that "beginning with the presence of sense receptors and spinal responses, there is as much reason to believe that the unborn are capable of pain as that they are capable of sensation." Americans are proud of their humane feelings and are moved by empathy. Thus, we regulate the ways animals can be killed. Certain kinds of traps are banned. Cattle cannot be slaughtered in ways deemed careless about pain. Stray dogs and cats must be killed in certain.

humane ways.
But no laws regulate the suffering of the aborted.
Indeed, Planned Parenthood, the most extreme
pro-abortion tobby, wo a Supreme Court ruling that it is
unconstitutional to ban the saline abortion technique.
That's right: The Court discovered that the "privacy"
right to abortion, which right the framers of the
Constitution neglected to mention, even confers a right to
particular abortion techniques.

particular abortion techniques.

Most pro-abortion persons have a deeply felt and understandable need to keep the discussion of abortion as abstract as possible. They become bitter when opponents use photographs to document early fetal development. The slight of something that looks so much like a child complicates the task of trying to believe that there is nothing there but "potential" life. And if fetal pain is acknowledged, America has a problem: Its easy conscience about 1.6 million abortions a year depends on the supposition that such pain is impossible.

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the supposition that such pain is impossible. Magda Depes, in her book, "in Necessity and Sorrow: Life and Death in an Abortion Hospital," brought to her subles/hot anti-abortion convictions but a reporter's eye for contrete detail. Examining the body of an aborted -child, she described the face as showing "the agonized tautness of one forced to die too soon." That is a description to bear in mind this day, as many thousands of abortions occur.

# Letters

#### A real cute trick

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Editor, Timies-News:

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way I would like to live my life. ERA
people definitely (cel I don't have treight to tell them how to live.

It is just as wrong for them, to force
me, through legislation or petition, to
live in the same manner as they do.
The current legislation and
Supreme Court decisions give any
woman adequate avenues to pursue
whatever they wish without forcing
other women to do the same. All sorts
of reverse rights issues will surface if
ERA passes.

The current laws we have now are
all the equal rights we need!
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#### Who's casting stones?

Who's casting stones?

Editor, Times-News:
I read with interest your editorial regarding AT&T and your criticism of allowing them to pay memberships in clube, business dinners and the like.

Having belonged to civit c clubs with several telephone people over the years, I appliand the fact that they censurage their people to involve themselves in the community. My company paid the cost of my memberships, why shouldn't theirs.

From your editorial, I assume the Times-News does not pay for memberships in clubs, press associations, business dinners, etc. Hogwash! Who oversees or regulates the Times-News, the monopoly newspaper in Twin Falls, and governs their rates. When your "costs" go up you just raise the price of the paper and I'm sure the cost of advertising.

Who's casting stones on whom?

M.E. WEICH

Twin Falls

# The economy, Haig affair deal Reagan a double setback

BY LOYE MILLER JR.
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — The past week has been a rocky one for the administration of President Reagan.

WASHINGTON — The past week has been a rocky one for the administration of President Reagan. In the all-important area of economics, the White House conceded that "Reaganomics" as originally envisioned simply will not work.

In meetings with aides and special interest groups, the president insisted that he will silect to his original plan to halt inflation, slash taxes, increase defense spending, and still bring down federal deficies until a balanced budget emerges in 1984:

But officials close to the president admitted that the sagging economy has already demolished any chance of reaching all of those goals, and strongly indicated that the budget-balancing effort will have to be sacrificed.

While this was a serious substantive defeat for Reagan, it had been in sight for some time and so surprised no one. That setback was all but obscured by the latest spectacular brawl in the longstanding feud between Secretary of State Alexander H- Hiag! 27 and White House national security affairs adviser Richard V. Allen. Even to many Washington hands who tought they had seen everything by now, the Halt-Allen uproar was a corker, and it made everyone. Including the president himself, look very bad.

The Halt-performance was downright scary. The secretary overreacted with such vehemence to a deregatory newspaper column about him, attributed to a White House source, as to raise serious questions about his emotional stability.



columnist Jack Anderson that Anderson had let himself be used by a Jop White House aide who had been waging a "guerrilla campaign" against Halg for the past indentists. It was clear to all involved that Halg was publicly accusing Allen.

As one old Washington hand put it, "If Halg blows his top like that over a little thing like a Jack Anderson column, what in the name of God would he want us to do if the Russians marched Into Poland?"

Haig dun't neip matters any by saying, in testimony on Capitol Hill, that there is a NATO contingency plan "to fire a nuclear weapon" in Europe "to demonstrate to the other side they are exceeding the line in the other side they are exceeding the line in the conventional (warfare) areas."

Haig's claim was disputed the next day by Defense Secretay Caspar W. Weinberger, who flatly denied that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization has any such contingency plan.

That just made matters worse. While Weinberger simply shot yet another gaping hole in Haig's credibility here at home, he failed to stem the shock wave in Europe, where the American desire to install new battlefield nuclear missiles is already causing massive protest

nuclear missiles is already causing massive protest demonstrations. Some kind of relief of the Haig-Allen tension was long overdue. The two have been blokering with increased intensity lately, over everything from basic disagreements over high policy to petty issues such as which would speak for the administration in television interviews about the Cancun Summit and the sale of AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia. Reagan's surprising tolerance of this escalating staff disorder has made him took like a weak chief executive in that regard. And the way the president finally dealt with il—on rather didn't deal with il—when Haig went off the deep end last week made him seem even weaker.

At first, the White House said Reagan wasn't even going to inquire as to which oh is aides Haig claimed was a guerrilla.

to Inquire as to which of his aides Halg claimed was a "guertilla".

Later, the president facility fingered Allen himself ahen he called Allen and Haig to a "friendly" meeting whith glossed over the ugly public rupture.

History shows that Reagan can he much tougher than—that in handling staff dissension, but hates to do so. Remember? On the day of the 1800 New Hampshire primary race, he called in his campaign manager and two other top aides and fired them without warning—but only after much private agonizing. It remains likely that he will have to bite the bullet and again fire somebody—probably Allen—to relieve the festering Haig-Allen feud.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fresident correspondent indicated Detense SecReagan hopes he has put an end-to retary. Caspar, Weinberger would 
friction among his foreign policy and the put in the washington observers would bet on it.

A reluctant Reagan summoned Secretary of State Alexander Haig and national security adviser Richard 
Allen to the Ovai-Office last weekreprimand them and order them to 
half internal feuding.

The latest flareup—and there have 
been many—arose from a series of 
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orld." Some White House aides say Haig Some White House aides say Haig has more than one person sniping at him. They say each of Reagan's "big three" advisers — Meese, chief of staff James Baker and deputy chief Michael Deaver — has questioned Haig's judgment.

spokesman confirm reports that he believes a "guerrilla campaiga" had been waged against him by unknown persons in the While House. "They think he made policy without been waged against him by unknown persons in the While House." The dade, and the power grap, "he added, referring anti-Haig comments and quipped to the memorandum Haig presented to the power graph, "the added, referring to the power graph," the added, referring to the morandum Haig presented to the power graph. The power graph is the power graph. The power graph. The power graph is the power graph. The power graph. The power graph is the power graph is the power graph. The power graph is the power graph is the power graph. The power graph is the power graph is the power graph is the power graph. The power graph is the power graph is

foreign policy structure with minson at the top.

Meese and the others prevailed in that and other instances, such as sceing that the more amenable Vice President George Bush — and not haig — got the job as head of the 'crisis management' team.—Allon's role also has been consid-erably diminished, not just by Haig

but by the "big three," so that he has

howhere near the power held by his prodecessors. Henry, Kissinger, and Ebigniew Brezeinski.

For one thing, Allen no longer briefs Reagan in the Oval Office every morring. Instead, Reagan gets his intelligence and foreign policy reports liwerliteit form.

Reagan — in trying to end the public bickering— has told his foreign policy learn he wants to "consuce that these matters are closed." Addes said he also is seeking to make his foreign policy apparatus work better.

But Reagan has been less proceedued than previous presidents with foreign policy.

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### Balancing budget now a 'goal,' not a pledge

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan may have abandoned his campaign pledge to balance the budget in 1984 – It is now only a "goal" — but he is still fighting to lower the deficit.

Reagan will see Republican con-gressional leaders on Tuesday to hear their views on how best to reconcile the administration's austerity pro-posals with fears by lawmakers that a fresh round of spending cuts will alienate the electorate.

Instead of following budget director David Stockman's advice to seek \$60 billion to \$80 billion in new taxes over the next three years in order to bring the deficit to zero by the last year of his term. Reagan decided to stand firm and give supply-side economics a chance to work.

The supply-side theory holds that deep cuts in fax rates will stimulate



RONALD REAGAN

enough business to eventually produce far more lax revenues.

duce far more lax revenues.

The president in September proposed a three-year package of \$115 billion in budget cuts and tax increases. The package contained \$22 billion in tax measures, \$3 billion of them in 1982.

Stockman suggested the tax in-creases to affset the effects inflation and smaller than projected revenues, are having on the administration's goal of achieving a balanced budget by 1984.

by 1984.

"We have submitted our program to Congress and I do not intend to change that program. I do not wish to see any changes in the economic recovery tax cut nor do I wish to see any tax increases in fiscal 1982," Reagan said in a statement Issued Friday by White House spokesman Larry Speakes.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan

will meet with House and Senate Republicans this week to work out details of budget cuts the administration still wants from Congress. Regan also will work with Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bobole, R-Kan, on what the administration calls "revenue enhancement" – a package of excise lax increases and steps to close loopholes in the present tax laws.

—"Abalanced budget has never because in the present tax laws.
—"Abalanced budget has never bequiet and the president to the tax payers the way the last administration tried to do it."

The president will see his Cabinet on Wednesday, but the topic so far is not yet determined. A presidential press conference — Reagan's fifthis expected, possibly on Tuesday.

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# Democrats hope to shorten primary season Linvolve the questions of whether the extra delegates should be committed to a candidate, how many should be committed, and how they should be picked.

WASHINGTON (UP1) — Despite minor rumbling about tampering with the system, Democrats probably will try in January to shorten the length of the presidential primary season to around 90 days, a party official said Saturday.

"John Retilly, representing Iowa Democrats, told the party's Commission on Presidential Nominations forcing Iowa's caucuses from early January to a 90-day "window" some have proposed would destroy the organizational edge Iowa Democrats get by meeting early.

"The illusion that somehow Iowa wants the attention, that is incorrect," said Relliy, "It would put us at a tremendous competitive dissented to the serious violence to us."

"The commission, chaired by North Carolina Gov. James Hunt Jr., is considering a number of suggestions for revamping the primary and caucus season, which now runs from Jowa's early caucuses and New

Hampshire's primary to as late as

Hampshire's primary to as late as June.

Proposals range from freezing the existing system to setting up four primary dates, on the second Tuesday of March, April, May and June. Any change adopted by Democrats would have to be put into effect by state Teglistatures.

The commission also appeared willing to boost the number of elected officials going to the national party donvention as delegates. Hunt said there is also sentiment to scrap part of a delegate-binding rule letting a presidential candidate pull his delegates from the convention floor.

Commission member Lesley Israel of Bethesda, Md. also suggested a tighter primary and caucus system while allowing early caucuses. "A candidate needs an out-of-town tryout, somewhere to refine his act," she said.

Although the commission will not

she said.

Although the commission will not start voting on proposals for the national committee to consider until

mid-January, Hunt said the consensus appears to be to trim the length of the political season. "It's too long, too arduous, too time consuming and it's boring people to death," said Hunt, adding, "I think you'll see us significantly reduce the length to something like 90 days," or get close to it."

Some members of the panel suggested primaries be held only from March to June.

Hunt also said the idea of adding elected officials to each state's dele-

elected officials to each state's dele-gation to the convention is gaining favor because those officials are in touch with "mainstream Democrats"

touch with "mainstream Democrate" because they must run for office.

The commission has been offered a number of possible options for tightening the so-called primary "window," along with ones on expanding the number of elected officials at conventions.

The proposals for adding elected officials and other party leaders to the convention are compilicated, and they



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# Ad Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, Novamber 8, 1981 Details of Elvis' death still mysterious after doctor's trial

MEMPHIS. Tenn. (UPI) — Testimony in the drug Irial of Elvis Presley's-doctor-left-no-doubt-the-rockstar was an addict, but failed to clear objections of the superstar's death: has never been released – a factor which still leaves repetation of Presleys and innocent last. Wednesday of overprescribing fluousands of uppers, downers and palnkillers for Presley and eight others.

The silver-haired Nichopoulos contended he was simply trying to help Presley, who was already hooked, but

others.
The silver-haired Nichopoulos con-tended he was simply trying to help Presley, who was already hooked, but stopped short of saying drugs were

audience, "Drugs may have played a part (in Presley's death). We really

don't know — they're all kinds of possibilities." He said the drugs may have been incidental to heart problems.

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As the jurors, sequestered for more than three weeks, left the courthouse, they told reporters they agreed whe defense attorney James F. Neal that Nichopoulos did the best he could In a case where other dectors would have given up — "washed their hands of it."



### Campus speech issue before court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court must face an issue this week that once was a familiar rallying cry at colleges and universities during the 1960s — free speech on campus

case confronting the justices, The case confronting the justices, however, provides an unsual twist to the once-burning controversy, because it lests the authority of government to enforce freedom of speech guarantees at a private university. The dispute stems from Princeton University's decision to bar a person who had no connection with the in-

stitution from expressing his political views on campus.

The high court will hear debate in the case on Tuesday, with former U.S. Attorney General Nicholas Katzen-bach arguing for Princeton.

Princeton is appealing a New Jersey Supreme Court ruling that declared the university violated the First Amendment rights of Chris Schmid, a U.S. Labor Party member who was distributing political leaflets on campus.

Schmid was arrested in 1978

because he violated Princeton's rule requiring permission for off-campus groups... to distribute - material on campus. He was found guilty and fined \$25.

But the New Jersey Supreme Court threw out the conviction, declaring, "Princeton University, as a private institution of higher education, clearly seeks to encourage both a wide and continuous exchange of op-nions and ideas and to faster a policy of openness and freedom with respect to the use of its facilities."

#### Maine bar offers drunkometer test

HALLOWELL, Maine (UPI) — Up on the counter with the mixers and lee a newly opened bottle club will be selling, alcohol test kits to keep patrons from being nabbed for drunk driving.

For \$3, the cost of a higher-priced

orving.

For \$3, the cost of a higher-priced drink in the area, Richard's on Whit-ien Road will be the first club in the state to offer the test to help patron avoid penalties under the state's strict new drunk driving law.

"It's clearly for informational use only," said Michael Bates.

Bates said the test "is a way that somebody can make a decision whether he or she wants to drive or have someone drive him," he said.

It drivers are caught who an alcohol blood level of 0.1 or higher, they face mandatory license suspension and fines. For those with a level of 10, there are higher fines, longer suspensions and a mandatory 48-hour jail sentence.

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### Services honor Haitian drowning victims

MIAMI (UP1) — Relatives, friends and residents of Miami's Little Haiti said their final farewell Saturday's to 10 of their countrymen who drowned Oct. 26 in the Atlantic a few hundred yards from the Florida shore they had tried so hard to reach. Multiple services were held for the dead. An ecumenical service at the United House of Prayer drew more than 500 persons. Haltian activist the

Rev. Gerard Jean-Juste denounced America's immigration' policies, which he called races, Enterfainer Dick Gregory said if the refugees had come from Cuba saying they were lifeting from a Communist regline, they would have been allowed into the United States, but because they were black and fleeting from a repressive non-Communist regline, they were

barred.
At a Roman Catholic Mass of Christian burial at Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery, where the bodies were burled in graves donated by the Archidoceso of Malmi, if was less political; atthough a graveside eulogy in Croole by Bishop Volmar Voltaire of the French Evangelical Church of God-måde frequent references to "liberte."





# get a lot of stares, an account said. The proposal was part of a report from the Committee on Tobacco and Cancer. It was outlined in the draft of a letter of comment on an FTC staff report claiming present warnings on cigarette packs are "worn out" and 'ineffective. The Tobacco Institute was not immediately available for comment on the proposal. the proposal. Excerpts from the draft of the letter

... one who dared to smoke would a lot of stares, an ACS official

Excerpts from the draft of the letter that will be sent to the FTC:

"The American Cancer Society is willing to work with the FTC to create and test a series of powerful warning labels for cigarette packages and advertising."

"The Society... recognizes that the size of warning labels is too modest, that the current message is much too imprecise, and certainly too familliar — as the FTC report shows. It is, indeed, worn out."

#### For sale: Used town

BRASELTON, Ga. (UPI) — The Braselton clan is getting old and they're selling this northeast Georgia town founded by their grandfather in 1876. The Braseltons own 85 percent of the town's acreage, or 1,750 acres, and ard its leading citizens. The price tag is 514 million.

the town's acreage, or 1.750 acres, and ard its leading citizens. The price tag is \$14 million.
Lewis Braselton is mayor and the City Council membership is made up of the same five Braseltons who own most of the land in Braselton, about 45 miles northeast of Italiana.

"We're getting old," said Lewis Braselton. "That's the reason we're selling." The Braseltons range in age from \$15 to \$2 and there are no younger—nule-members—of-the Lamily-to-Lake—over the town of 500 population.

He said the family wants to get rid of most of their property and divide up high money after 94 years in business. Braselton said the third generation of the family was now running the operation and the fourth generation has moved away.

\*\*Up for safe is a 95-acre industrial-park.-a dawnown shopping center, post office (leased to the powerment), blacksmith shop, grist mill fold in working order-j-barber slop.

25 houses and a 44 million bank, plus three miles of frontage on Interstate \$3.

There are a few businesses and

85.
There are a lew businesses and properties the Braseltons don't own – a latindry, car wash, restaurant and the courthouse.





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# North Valley

# It's over...

#### Hagerman's house-numbering project will end confusion, help salesmen

HAGERMAN — Every house in Hagerman is about to receive a new number. For the first time, the city is systematically numbering each tot of each city block. According to city\_clerk Audrey\_Hoffman, this will end-years of confusion

on Justice Research Troublems, and win chargetis or confusion.

"I have the same number as somebody down on the other end of State Street has," Hoffman says, explaining that the telephone company had numbered houses several years ago, duplicating many numbers on the same streets.

"There's always insurance salesmen and other people that come in and want to know where somebody lives," Hoffman asys, "Voo have to take them outside, point up the street and say. 'He lives in the fourth house on the left-hand side."

The tedious numbering is being done by Robin Savage, 16, who will be working on the project for the next two months.

"Working with a large map, Savage will number

next two months.

—Working, with a large map, Savage will number each lot according to its position from the newly established eity center. She said all the current numbers, some put up at random by residents, will be changed.

And in two months, door-to-door salesmen will have an easier task in Hagerman.

#### By Lincoln County Players

### 'Finian's Rainbow' will be staged

Rainbow" on Dec. 4, 5 and 6. The musical comedy, under the direction of Michael Winterholler of Jerome, will be presented at Lincoln Elementary School in Shoshone.
Boy McClure, president of the Lincoln County Players, said all of the main parts have been east, but the forms will seek read a partners for the control of t main parts nave been east, out the group still needs male performers for the chorus and small supporting parts, Anyone wanting to participate should report to practice, which is held, each evening at 7:30 p.m. at

SHOSHONE — The Lincoln County layers will present "Finlan's Lincoln Elementary.

The lighthearted story of magic and romance is good family entertainment of Michael Winterholler of the county of the

Finlan McLonergan, an Irish im-migrant, is played by Marty Strohmaier of Twin Palls. Finlan's lovely daughter, Sharon, who is homesick for Ireland, is portrayed by Krista Ochs of Gooding.

Other cast members include Dan Mink of Jerome as Sharon's boyfriend, Wood Mahoney, Susan, a

Buzz Collins is played by McClure, a

Buzz Collins is played by McClure, a resident of Dietrich. Shoshone resident Joe Derbridge is the sheriff, and Ron Cook of Twin Falls plays Sen. Bilboard Rockins. The lovable, magical Jeprechaun. Og; is played by Winterholler.

The choral music is under the direction of Donne Conitz of Shoshone, with the band directed by Bruce Withelead of Twin Falls. Gary Faulkerson is the stage manager.

### News of record-

JEROME COUNTY
FIRE — A heat lamp caused a blaze
on Nov. 1 at 10:30 a.m. that destroyed
a bath and hay on the property of
Brent Buhler, four miles northeast of
town. Damage was estimated at approximately \$6,000.

FIRE — A wooden storage building, located in the 200 block north between Alder; and Birch streets, was destroyed by fire Nov. 3. The building copfamed a hospital field unit, used for Civil defense; and numerous school

The Jerome Joint School District owned the building, and Fire De-partment officials say the cause of the fire is undetermined. The loss was extensive, but no monetary damage estimate was available.

for the TRS-80mmicrocomputer.

The following classes are presently being offered:

COURT — Vernon D. Olander Trucking in Buhl filed suit Oct. 26 in Fifth District Magistrate Court, alleg-ing that Cipide McCormick of Terreton owes \$1,823 for services rendered. The plaintiff is seeking attorney fees of \$700 and court costs.

MARRIAGE LICENSES — Anthony Cralg Harrison of Provo, Utah, and Robin Sue Coulson of Hazelton; and Calvin Crumrine of Paul and Susan Louder of Hazelton.

DIVORCES — Larry H. Webb from Mavis Christine Webb, Danny Douglas Huling from Diane Helene. Huling, Dorene Ann Hays from Karl Dwaine Hays, Janis Elaine Gull from Fred Ardee Gull, David J. Tappen from Lynn J. Tappen and Frank

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Mountain Home: Lila Marie Cooper of Gooding from John L. Cooper of Gunnison, Colo.: Roy Tom Floyd of Gooding from Larrain F. Floyd of Mountain Home: and Karen Collins from William Collins, both of Bliss.

LINCOLN COUNTY
CORRECTION — A "News of Record" item that was printed Nov, 1 reported that Scott William Morris, 17, -0, Shoshone, had been cited by police for driving 77 mph. The report should have read that the incident involving Morris occurred at milepost 77 on Idaho 75, north of Shoshone.

#### Wendell illuminates park with new. \$20,000 lights

WENDELL - New park lights, osting more than \$20,000, were urned on for the first time Thursday

evening.
"This has been kind of a dream for
11 years," said Phyllis Bunn, a
member of the Wendell Recreation
District Board, "We're excited about

it."

The Wendell American Legion, directed by Larry Osborn, donated the final \$5,000 needed to complete payment for the lights. The funds raised in Wendell were matched by

#### Kimberly plans window painting for Christmas

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a Christmas window-painling contest from Nov. 30 through Dec. 21. Barbara Homan, the chamber's president, said att children Syvars old through high school are eligible to enter the contest. All supplies will be provided by the chamber, sle said. Windows or businesses and houses throughout Kimberly and Hansen will be painted.

Judging for the contest will be held

be painted.
Judging for the contest will be held
on Dec. 21, First-, second- and thirdplace winners will receive ribbons
and cash prizes of \$10, \$5 and \$3,
respectively, for each town.
All those interested in the contest
should call Homan at 423-5694.

#### Gooding's annual cleanup drive begins Monday

GODDING — The fall cleanup campaign in Gooding will begin Monday and run through Nov. 23. The city's superintendent, Lloyd the cleanup completed by Nov. 23 so chy crews can hang the new Christmas decorations.

decorations.

McLood was given permission
Monday by City Council to hire two
part-time temporary employees at
minimum wage to help with the
cleanup and the Christmas ornaments.

the state.
Vernon Mason, director of the rec-reation district, was in charge of the project. The labor was donated by Wendell citizens.
The lights, which according to Bunn' are considered the best available, are mounted on eight poles and light two-baseball fields. The light angle is sel-ty computers to assure even illumina-tion of the playing areas.

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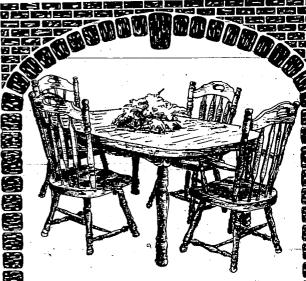
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TODAY

Eden stop-smoking class
"The Pive-Day Plan" will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Eden Cafe, and it will continue through Nov. 12. There is no. fee. For more information, call 829-5550 or 678-5952.

MONDAY rome Elks Jarome Elks
-Meets at 8 a.m. at the lodge.
Sugar Loaf Grange
-Meets at 7 p.m. at the grange hall.
Járome Rebekahs
-Meets at 8 p.m. at the IOOF hall.
Járome Libons Club
-Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome
-Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome

Cafe.

Zafeome County Historical Society
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior-citizen
center. Endertainment will be provided by the Charile Walters familty,
and refreshments will be served.
Admission is free.
Lahoen County Commission
Meets at 10 a.m. in the Courthouse in Shesbane.

Mecis at 10 a.m. in the Courthouse-in Shoshone: Mecis at 10 a.m. in the Courthouse-in Shoshone: Mecis at 20 p.m. at City Hall. Mecis at 20 p.m. at City Hall. Rechifeld School Board Mecis at 30 p.m. at City Hall. Gooding Courth Courthouse. Gooding Courth Courthouse. Gooding Courth Courthouse. Gooding City Planning and Zoning Courthission. Justice 12 p.m. in the Courthouse. Gooding City Planning and Zoning Courthission. Justice 12 p.m. in the municipal billion at 8 p.m. in the Courthouse. Gooding Lious Citth Gooding Lious Citth Gooding Lious Citth Mental Processing Lious City Mental School Board

Gooding Lions Club
Meets at 6:45 p.m. at the Lincoln
Inn.
Wendeil School Board
Meets. at. 7.p.m... in the superintendent's office.
Shoshoos School Board
Meets at 8 p.m. at the high school.
Hagerman School Board
Meets at 8 p.m. at the high school.
Camas County School Board
Meets at 8 p.m. at the high school in
Fairfield.
Jerome County Commission
Meets at 9 p.m. in the commissioners' room at the Courthouse.
Jerome School Board
Meets at 8 p.m. in the superintendent's—office—al- Central—Elementary School.
Camas County Commission
Meets at 10 a.m. at the Courthouse
in Fairfield.
Wendeil Oversaters Anonymous
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Meets at 10 a.m. at 10 a.m.

In Fairfield.
Wendell Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 10 a.m. at City Hail.
Hazelton City Council
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at City Hail.
Lien City Council
Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hail.
Valley School Board
Meets at 7 p.m. at the high school.

TUESDAY boshone Chamber of Commerce Meets at noon at the Manhattan

Cafe.

Jerome Civic Club
Meets at 2 p.m. at the Jerome
Public Library.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Center.
Dinner at noon at the Eden Senior

Gooding School Board
Meets at 8 p.m. in the administra-

tion office
Gooding Optimist Club
Meets at mon at the Lincoln Inn.
Ketchum-Sun Valley Botary Club
Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's
restaurant in Ketchum.
Gooding Senior Cittzen
Dinner at moon at the senior center.
Bliss School Board the high school

Biss School Board
Meets at 8 p.m. In the high school.
Jerome American Legion Auxiliary
Meets at 8 p.m. at the American

Legion.
Appleton Grange
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange Jerome Rotary Club

Meets at noon at the Fireside Res

Jerome Weight Watchers
Meels at 6:30 p.m. at the First
Baptist Church.
Gooding Historical Society
Meets at 8 p.m. at the museum, 210

Wednesday
Jerome Masons
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Masonic
Temple.
Wendell American Legion
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Legion hall.
Gooding Booster Club
Meets at 7 p.m. in the Lincoln InnJerome Senior Cittzen
Dinner at noon in the senior-citizen
center in the old depot.
Jerome Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Fireside Restaurant.

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Jerome Optimist Club

Meets at 5:45 p.m. at the China
Village Restaurant.

Jerome Take Off Pounds Sensibly

Meets at 7 p.m. at the Jerome
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Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior-citizen

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THURSDAY
Jerome Odd Fellows
Meets at 8 p.m. at the 100F hall.
Eden-Hazetton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Eden Senior
Center

Center. Gooding American Legion Meets at 8 p.m. at the War Memori-

Wendell City Council Gooding Rotary Citub
Meets at 8p.m. in City Hall.
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Dinner at noon at the senior-citizen center in the old depot.
Jerome Klwanis Club
Meets at 8p.m. at the senior-citizen center in the old depot.
Jerome Grange
Meets at 8p.m. at the grange hall.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Meets at 45p.0 p.m. at the senior-citizen center for a light meal, with games following the meal.

Jerome Take Off Pounds Sensibly
Meets at 3:30 p.m. at the Jerome
Public Library.

SATURDAY

Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 10 a.m. at Walker Center.
Eden pancake breakfast
Wil be held from 7 to 11 a.m. at the
Eden Senior Center.
Shoebone LDS Ward fall festival
Begins at 11 a.m. at the LDS buildling, and it will feature hand-craft
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toys, Christmas Items, baked goods,
candies and confections, Lunch will
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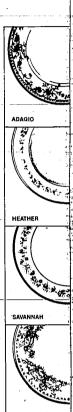


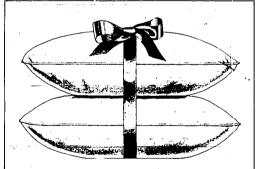
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and milk.
dinesday: Baked cheese sandwich, green
beans, vegetable sticks, applesauce

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BUHL
Booday: Fish sandwich (rench-fries-and-nutty peach dessert.
Desday: Link sausage, hash browns, orange sitees and English multin.
Wednesday: Baked, Lucear, mashed
polatoes with gray, mixed vegetables
and whole wheat roll.

ay: Corn dogs, tater tots, fruit and namon rolls, : Chicken breast strips, vegetable ks with dip, french fries, biscuits i chocolate milk.

oday: Chicken 'fried' steak, whipped polatoes and gravy, green beans, hot rolls, apricols and milk. seeday: Corn dogs, au gratin potatoes, creamed carrois, plums and milk: duneaday: Beefa-aroni, lettuce wedge salad, raisin bread, cherry-applesauce and milk. and milk.

ursday: Hamburger, cheese slice, french fries, chocolate pudding and milk.

fay: Beef stew, cheese stick, cinnamon rolls, jello and cream, and milk.

GOODING nish noodles, peas, apple

GOODNG Monoday: Spanish moodles, peas, apple crisp, bread and milk. Threaday: French dip sandwich, green beans, carrot stleks, peaches and milk. Wedoneday: Chill, cole slaw, corn meal roil, fruit and milk. Thursday: Breaded chicken, baked beans, applesauce, bread and milk. Fjiday: Boligon and cheese sandwich, wegetable soup, peanul butter cookle, fruit and checolate milk.

JEROME

oday: Hamburger plzza, green satad,
applesauce, brownie and mlik.
essday: Corn dog or burtlo, french fries,
coleslaw, fruit and mlik.

coloslaw, fruit and milk.

Wedineaday: Chill, carrol sticks,
applesauce, cinanunerroll and milk.
Thumday: Cream turkey on hot biscults,
peas and carrols, stuffed celery, fruit
and milk.

Fixtay: Meal loaf, baked patalo and sour
cream, buttered com, lettuce salad,
pears and milk.

MINBERLY
conday: Corn dog, potato rounds, vegetables, chocolate cake and milk.
saday: Macroni and cheese, raisin:
rolls, peanut butter, cup, lima beans,
celery site, kaprecia and milk.
scheesday: Pitza, tossed salad, buttered
corn, applesance and milk.
stranday: Serambide eggs, talle smokies,
hash browns, blaculis, half orange and
milk.

milk.

Iday: Oven fried chicken, baked beans,
potatoes and gravy, whole wheat rolls,
chocolate pudding with topping, and

BLAINE

Mgnday: Finger steak, mearord and
e cheese, mixed vegetables, siliced
peaches, bread and milk.
Tureday: Chill, carrot silek, cinnamon roll,
half apple and milk.
Vednesday: Taco, temon roll with glaze,
siliced pears and milk.
Tirraday: Fish pattle, corn bread, green
benas, half orange, milk or chocolate
milk.

milk.

Friday: Wiener with bun, Irench Iries,
- carrot stick, raisin peanut cup and
- milk.

VALLEY
Monday: Hot dog on a bun, french fries, cookle, pears and milk.
Tuesday: Plaza sandwich, hash browns,

onanna, couste and milk.

Micoday: Hamburger and macaroni, sliced cheese, stuffed celery, green beans, pears and milk.

Tugnday: Tacos, corn, chocolate cake, peaches and milk.

Wodnoeday: Hot dogs, peanut butter cup, rater tota, salad and milk.

Thirmday: Turkey gravy, peanut butter cup, whipped potatoes, buttered peas, ceranberry sauce, bor rolls and milk.

Figay: Pizza, green salad, plocapple and milk.

HAGERMAN
Monday: Finger steaks, baked potatoes,
"siliced peaches, maple bar and milk.
Tuenday: Becfa-ond, buttered corn, peaNout butter sandwich, 'celery sticks,
"apple wedges and milk.
Wednosday: Turkey pot ple, biscuit, cherry
perry jello, cabbage slaw and milk.
Thursday: Grilled ham and cheese
[sandwich, forants osup, pears, vanilapudding and milk.
Friday: Stoppy joes; french fries,
'applessauce and milk.

#### CASSIA

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Monday: Taco or corn dog, carrol stick, green beans, froit, pennut butter cookie and milk.

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Wednesday: Hamburgers or broiled whenes, angle wedge, french fries, fruit and milk.

Thursday: Bapteceue or burritos, orange wedge, corn, fruit and milk.

Friday: Spapherito or macaroni and cheese, green salad, fruit, bread sticks and milk.

#### GLENNS FERRY

Hamburger gravy, mashed

"salad bar.

useday: Beef and cheese pizza, tossed

salad, fruit cup, chocolate cake and

"milk. No salad bar.

etinesday: White beans and bacon, cab-

bage slaw, apple crisp, combread, milk

Thuraday: French dip, tossed salad, fruit jello and milk. Nosalad bar. -Friday: Meat-sandwich, vegetable soup-peaches, applesauce cake, milk and salad bar.

onday: Finger steaks, french fries, peaches, cookie, rolls and milk. sanday: Flah burger, green beans, apples, cookie and milk. ednesday: Hot dogs, cheese stick, french fries, peaches, chocolate cake and milk.

milk, rsday: No lunch, lay: Tacos, applesauce, corn, cin-namon rolls and milk.

STATE SCHOOL

Monday: Hamburger pizza, buttered homlny, tossed salad, gingerbread and

Monday: Hamourger press.
hominy, tossed saled, dingerbread and
milk.
Treaday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes,
gravy, brussel sprouts, tomato alices,
apriced cobbler, bread and milk.
Whith marshmallows, and milk.
Tursday: Salmon loaf, bash brown
potatoes, buttered cauliflower, lossed
saled, cream puffs, mufflus and milk.
Friday: Cube steak, mashed potatoes,
gravy, buttered carrois, tomato wedge,
banana ice box dessert, hot roils and
milk.

HAGERMAN Monday: Hot dogs, fries, fruit, angel roll and milk o mink. y: Hamburger gravy on whipped tatoes, buttered com, fruit, rolls and

milk.
diesday: Chill with crackers, celery
and carrol sticks, peaches, cinnamon

rolls and milk. ursday: Fried chicken, whipped potatoes, peas or corn, fruit, hot rolls

nd milk.

y: Batter dipped fish, green beans, nacaroni salad, fruit, bread sticks and

DIETRICH
Monday: Sloppy joes, baked potatoes, applesauce and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken and homemade noodles, green Bears, peernes, bread and milk.
Wednesday: Scalloped potatoes with meat, I fruit cocktail, cookie and chocolate

milk.

Thursday: Hol chicken sandwiches, mashed potaloes, corn and milk.

Friday: Vegetable soup, fruit jello, cookle and milk.

BLISS
Monday: Fish sticks, but rolls, french fries, tapricets and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken pot pie, fruit jello with whip cream, cookles and milk.
Wednesday: Chill and crackers, cheese sticks, cinnamon rolls, applesauce and

milk. ursday: Pigs in Blanket, pork and beans, canned tomatoes, pears and milk.

WENDELL
Monday: Wieners and buns, lime jello with
perss. Frorech Irle or tater tots, ontmed cookies and milk.

Medineday: Turcring, reads, bannan bread,
phospies and milk.

Wednesday: Tacos, peas, bannan bread,
phospies and milk.

Thursday: Vegetable soup biscuits, peanut
butter-hore, fruit cups and milk.

Priday: Hamburgers, green salad, fruit,
cake and milk.

MINIDOKA
Mooday: Hamburgers, french fries, carret
stick, pears and milk.
Tuesday: Tacos, corn, upple crisp and
milk.
Wednesday: Birthday dinner – fried
chicken, whipped potatose, gravy, hot
biscuits, strawberry shortcake and
milk.

Thursday: Pigs in Blanket, pork and beans, canned tomatoes, pears and milk.

Friday: Pigs, tossed green salad, brownies, peaches and milk.

Friday: Spagheiti, bread sticks, green beans, fruit cup and milk.



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emergency room was staffed from 5
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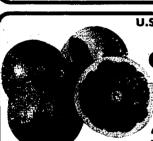
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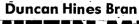
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# City, Idaho Frozen volley waste plant issue

TWIN FALLS — New chapters in the unwieldy story of Twin Falls' waste water treatment plant include claims' and-counterclaims about Idaho Frozen Foods' possible withdrawal from the facility. IFF, which produces polato wastes requiring 45 to 50 - percent-of-the-treatment-plant's capacity, presented-tiss position at recent company open houses. This effort the produced as information sheet, "O's and including the companies of the production of position at recent company open houses. This effort included the distribution of an information sheet, "Q's and A's: Idaho Frozen Foods and the new waste treatment

A's: Idaho' Frozen Foods and the new waste treatment facility.

The city contends the sheet is woven with inaccuracies. However, Lee Odenwald, the manager of Idaho Frozen Foods, says the company stands by its statements. In talks with company representatives, Odenwald says, the city criticized the accuracy of only one statement in the information sheel. As a result, the company's statements are under review by engineering consultants, according to Odenwald. He says that if there are, in fact, inaccuracies, they would not be of sufficient magnitude to alter the thrust of the Issues between IFF and the city. City officials disagree with IFF's information concerning the circumstances, dates and statisties related to the company's possible withdrawal from the plant, which is undergoing a 56 million modification project because the original plant was unable to landle the combined load of Twin Falls' industrial and municipal wastes. Construction is proceeding under the assumption that IFF will not withdraw, according to city officials, who say that if the company does pail out, the city will have a



TOM COURTNEY

be shut down and preserved for possible future use.
And if IFF withdraws, sewer rates will increase for residential and commercial users of the plant. However,
City Manager Tom Courtney says it's unknown how much the rates would increase.
He says several factors would influence the size of the increase, including the savings that could be achieved through reductions in plant staffing and studge-hauling

"If you're that heavy a user, you have to expect to pay."

-Courtney

IFF urged the city to suspend construction at the municipal waste treatment facility in order to allow IFF sufficient time to investigate -Idaho Frozen Foods



LEE ODENWALD

requirements related to an IFF pullout. Inflation occurring between the present time and the date of the company's withdrawal, should it happen, also would influence rate increases, Courtney says.

"If IFF decides to leave our treatment plant, they are required to give us at least six months notice," he says.

"During that time, we would have to go through...an intensive review of the total range of operations at the

Outrhey says there have been some claims that IFF. Courtney says there have been some claims that IFF. compleyer, should receive special rate considerations to pave the way for the company's prosperity and its continued use of the city's plant.

continued use of the city's plant.

But since the plant is federally funded, the city might-abide by federal regulations concerning rate structures, he says, and those rules ban preferential treatment. Meanwhile, the city has taken issue with IFF's stadement that in March, the city advised the company that the new plant will not treat IFF's wastes appropriately. IFF went on to say that the city declared that even when the modifications are complete, the company thin by as much or more than it has been spending for city wastes treatment services.

Given those prospects, the company will be a fixed to the company w

waste-freatment services.
Given those prospects, the company's literature states,
IFF faced such alternatives as cutting its production or
specially a lot of money to meet reduced sewage,
discharge limits. Other options, the company says,
involved relocating the IFP plant or investigating action
that would allow the company to remain at its pressul
location and maintain, or eventually increase, its produc-

The city, Courtney says, can document that IFF never was told that its treatment costs would rise. He says that in March, when IFF contends It was informed that costs could remain static or increase, the city told company representatives their annual costs would drop significantly.

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# State drug use on the rise as bureau funding decreases

By LAURY MASHER Times-News writer

GOODING — There has been a 30-percent increase in drug traffic in Idaho in the last five years, according to George Harrison of the state Narcotics Bureau in Boise. Harrison, who spoke along with two other authorities at a drug seminar at Gooding High-School on Thursday night, said heroin use has increased 55 percent.

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The seminar was sponsored by "We Care," a newly formed group of citizens who want to educate the public about drug and alcohol abuse.

Harrison said marijuana is by far the most popular in the state, but cocaine and amphetamines also are high on the list.

Although people are aware of the increasing, drug problem and demanding that law enforcement do something about it, Harrison said that his department is facing a dilemma because of budgel cuts.

"We don't seem to be getting much in the way of funding or manpower to do anything," he said.

Harrison said his department re-

the guy who sells a bag of grass to a friend on a street corner, 'the said. Part of the reason more money isn't allocated to fight drug sales is because a lot of people consider them victimiless crimes. Harrison said. However, he disagrees with such contentions. "A victimiless crime doesn't exist." Harrison said. "Children often are in

Harrison said. "Children often are in and around situations where drugs are abused. The way these people treat children is just amazing." He said he recently made an arrest lat a home where \$50,000 worth of equipment was invested in growing marijuana. Three small children

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running water, and dogs and cats used every room in the house for a toilet, Harrison said.

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In another situation, he said made a coaine arrest where the mother of a 3-year-old stuffed cocaine in the child's diaper after police arrived, and then she threw the child out the window and told him to "run like hell."

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"If these kids aren't victims, I don't know what is," Harrison said.

A lot of people still believe the myth that drug abusers are unkempt people with long hair that stand on street corners, but Harrison said that many are professional business people who are involved in the drug Seene-beeause His profitable.

"A lot of them don't look any different than you or I," he said. "They don't necessarily use drugs beeneselves, they are into it for the money. It's in the said in the said

may contain by percent of the same drug, he gaid. Counterfeit drugs also can cause problems, he said, because teenagers may swallow an impotent counterfeit drug, and then feel they need to take a

higher dosage the next time, which could cause an overdose if the drug is

real.
With less law enforcement availa-ble citizens will need to do more on their own to combat drug-abuse pro-

their own to combat drug abuse pro-blems.

Tina Kircher, a Boise social worker for Prevention Education Substance Abuse, said familles can do a lot to keep their members from becoming involved with drugs.

Involved with drugs.

"Families still have the biggest impact on their members," Kircher said. "It's when the atmosphere is unstable that kids go somewhere else, like to their peers, to look for a family."

Teenagers need to develop skills to cope with environmental stress so they won't need to turn to drugs, she said.

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"Our main focus now is helping parents raise people who are strong enough not to go beyond experimentation with drugs," Kircher said.

A common trait of both alcoholies and drug abusers is that they don't feel good about themselves, so they turn to a chemical high, she said.

Families that are able to express thoughts, feelings, love and affection—and that have consistent and facilistical feelings. I are the most likely to raise children who avoid drugs, she said.

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Kircher said interpersonal skills and closeness are also important.

"Kids need to feel like they belong," she said. "They need to feel like they don't have to sland on a street corner and smoke dope to get attention."

Changing the cultural meaning of drinking also could have an impact on alcoholism, Kircher said.

Society places too much emphasis on drinking, according to Archie Walker, a member of "We Care" and a founder of the Walker Center for Alcoholism and Drug Abuse.

"I'm more out of place at a party if I'm not drinking than if I'm puking over in the cerner." Walker said.

Kircher said she thinks drinking

Kircher said she thinks drinking should not be the primary function of social events. 
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#### Youngest fan

Rebekah Jenkins, 2-year-old daughter of Peter and Barbara Jenkins, watches as her dad signs his latest book, "The Walk West." Jenkins was

at Judys' Bookstore on the downtown mall Saturday to sign books and shake hands with locals who wanted to meet him.

### Ragtime

### Kimberly program shows reading can be fun

By GLEN WARCHOL Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — "The Keeper pened the matchbox and out jumped

opened the matchbox and out jumped Helen.

"Great Scott! he said. A Spider! "He tried to catch her, but Helen was to fast for him. She had eight legs and moved like lightling..."

Tammy Dye's voice comes, barely audible, from under the teacher's desk. Tammy is reading the book "Be Nice to Spiders" to Jennifer Post, whose green eyes peer out from the darkest corner under the desk.

Tammy is a fourth-greater at kim.

carkest corner under the desk.

Tammy is a fourth-grader at Kimberly Elementary School, and Jennifer is a first-grader. Seated comfortably under the desk, they shared the story of Helen the spider. Under a desk-is a pretty good place to read about spiders.

about spiders. "It's quieter under here," says Tammy, and Jennifer agrees. Other pairs of Kimberly students are scattered in nooks and trannies. throughout the rambling building. John Thompson and Brian Hansen, stitting on the stage states in the auditorium, are entranced with with

"Tico and the Golden Wings." And Kenna Vincent and Lori Shewmaker recana varieti and Lori Shewmaker look very small sitting in the long main hallway of the school, where Kenna is reading "Sam and the Fire-fly" to Lori.

In fact, kids with books have settled in any spare space, including the principal's office and under a ladder in an odd corner.

It's all part of "Ragtime," which is short for Reading And Growing Time. The program was introduced to the elementary school by Dale Stopperan, a sixth-grade teacher.

"It's a way to say, 'Hey! Reading is fun. Let's share it with each other," Stopperan says.

Stopperan says. The program was planned as a one-time event. But if it goes over well with the students, it may be repeated periodically, he says.

"You kind of base it on how the kids react," he says, shortly before the experiment began last week. "The reactions of an has been good."

In the first 30 seconds of Ragtime, it was obvious that the reaction was one of excitement. Kids poured into the halls chaltering. Heading for choice reading spots, the older students had

younger kids in tow — all with books in hand.

In the first five minutes, chaos prevailed as 459 kids migrated. But by the sixth minute, the halls were almost silent as the kids burrowed the sixth minute, the halls were almost silent as the kids burrowed the sixth minutes to be sixth minutes to be sixth minutes to be sixth minutes to be sixth with the sixth minutes to be sixth as kind dergartners, he says, can't read for more than 15 minutes.

Besides a creating a positive and titude of reading for pleasure, Stopperan says the program reinforces secondary objectives of improving library skills, learning letter-writing, developing friendships and setting an example of cilizenship.

Of course, this was not all accomplished in the 15 minutes of shared reading. The process began weeks ago when the older and younger cilizen to make plans for what and younger cilizen composed by letter to make plans for what and where they would read for Ragtime. Library skills were learned and sharpened in selecting the books.

"We're proud of our reading pring gram, and were doing a lot pring gram, and were gram and were doing a lot pring gram, and were doing a lot pring gram and were gram a

### Mini-Cassia energy committee to meet

BURLEY — The first meeting of a steering committee for an energy program in Minidoka and Cassia counties will be held Friday at Burley City Hall.

A one-hour closed-door meeting will be held at 9 a.m., followed by a public

ing committee members, a pres-entation on the project and on existing energy conservation programs, and an open forum for discussion of ideas and program goals.

Officials of local utilities and the Idaho Power Co., state legislators and representatives of state and federal agencies have been invited to the meeting. Two Bolse-based consul-

tants, Jan Brinch and Kirk Hail, who previously, worked for the Idaho Of lice of Energy, will serve as project

tice of Energy, will serve as proposed consultants.

A federal grant for the project was secured by the Association of Idaha Cities. Mindoka and Cassia counties were chosen because the region receives electricity primarily from the federal Bonneville Power Administration system.



Idaho State Police escorted approximately 35 cars across the Perrine Bridge on Saturday, as the area's Shriners left for Salt Lake City. The

# B-2 Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, November 8, 1981 Idaho faces bleak financial future throughout Idaho and the nation, are eausing the lower interest earnings in

eak turnre. Because of the type of investment because of the type of mesamen planning used this year, the October 'carnings are misleadingly high; ac-cording to Moon. When compared to previous years' accounting, last anonth's earnings actually marked a

one year low.
The October interest receipts were higher than those of the same month a year ago mainly because we planned

BOISE — Despite 316 million in to have the bulk of our investments hiererst earnings in October, state come due at a line when—the-reasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon says adulter's Manacal status is facing a was being made." Moon said last week.

"But the amount of daily invest-ments fell in October to a low of \$80.5, million on Oct. 20 the lowest since 1972," Moon said. A year ago, Idaho's daily invest-ments reached \$118 million, with an -all-time-record-day-of-\$176-million. Moon said lack of revenue this year, because of economic conditions

"To me, the precipitous drop in average daily investments says just one thing — the state's financial condition is in real\_trouble," Moon said.

The state treasurer said the general fund will receive about 88 percent of October's interest collections. The general-fund is the account-used-to pay most ordinary expenses of state government. Moon said.

### KBGL-TV plans auction to raise funding

the remainder of fiscal year 1882. Elaine Smith, auction coordinator, said the event would be aired Nov. 18-20. She said area merchants and professionals had donated goods and services to be auctloned off to gene-ate funds for the Idaho State Universi-tystallion. ty station:

tystation:
Managers of KBGL and KUID-TV.
Moscow, told the state Education
Baord, at its October meeting at
Pocatello that their stations would
"go black" in December or January

without extra state help.

The Legislature's budget committee agree last month only to consider the request by the board for a supplemental appropriation of SERS,600 for public broadcasting in the current fiscal year.

The 1981 Legislature appropriated only enough money to keep the microwave system of the state's three stations alive, forcing the stations to seek other funds.

Only KAID-TV at Boise State University was able to collect enough money through a fund-raising campaign to meet most of its planned

expenses for the budget year. In addition to the supplemental appropriation for this year, the sta-tions plan to request from the 1982 Legislature a 51,033,900 budget for fiscal year 1983, which begins next

hiscal year 1983, which begins next July. Rep. Kathleen Gurnsey, R-Boise, To-chairman of the Legislature's Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee, has warned the stations that supplemental funds will be scarce. supported in this wife scarces a \$1.7 million state budget surplus, but legislators anticipate about \$4 million will be asked in supplemental budget requests.

admission each, said Dick Stickle, executive director of the Activities Association.

During regular season games, band and drill team members in uniform are admitted free.

## Band directors protest game admissions

BOISE (UP1) — Bolse high school continue for the next two weekends as band directors are threatening to beyorto playoring games between Boise support playoring games and games ga

mitted free to playoff games, but band members are required to pay \$2 admission each, said Dick Stickle, executive-director of the Activities

# Obituaries

James Choate

in GODING — James Choate. 76, of 
Western Grove, Ark, formerly of 
Goding, died Friday in Arkansas.

Ile came to Gooding, the Goding, the was 
married Iris Lickey of Gooding, the was 
furker in Gooding for about 59 years 
Febrore moving to Arkansas when he 
retired. He served as mayor there for 
manus years.

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Surviving, are his wife of Arkansas; two daughters, Sherri Piercey of Kim-Berly and Judy Newton of Harrison, Ark.; a son, Jim Choale of Twin Falls; six grandelildren; and three brothers, EL. Choale of Gooding, Pele Choale of Twin Falls, and Cecil Choale of Western Virove. He was preceded in death by three brothers.

Services and burial will be held at Harrison.

Eugene 'Gene' Woodruff

JEROME - Eugene Gene Woodruff, 79, of Jerome, died Thursda afternoon in Magic Valley Manor

"Wendell."

"He was born May 27, 1902, at Schooling, Wis. He married Bernece Emerson 1119 in Oklahoma, and they were clater divorced. In 1925, he moved to become where he had resided since that

—direction of the control of the con

Safaur sisters and two sons preceded him rain death.

Services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in the Hove Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Ray Wright. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hove chapel today from 3 to 9 p.m.

#### Glenda Kay Kyle

no GODDING - Glenda Kay Kyle, 37, of Bolse, formerly of Gooding, died Satur-day morning in St. Alphonsus Hospital al Boise.

at Borse.
"Services are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Thompson "Chapel at Gooding."

#### Edith E. Baer

SHOSHONE . Edith E. Baer, 86, of Shoshone, died at her home Friday

evening.
She was born Nov. 2, 1895, at Kinburn,
Ontario, Canada, and moved to
Shoshone with her parents in 1994. She
altended schools at Shoshone and
Hanley. In 1914, she married W.E.
Keefer at Pocanello, and he died in 1925,
She married Wanker, T. Bare in 1926 at
Ludrey, and he died in 1919, from the schools of the schools of the sound of the schools of the sound of the schools of the worked for

Grosse Drug Store at Slasshone, and afterwards she kept active as Fuller Brush representative for Lincoin County for many years.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Miguel (Louise Sabaha of Shostone and Mrs. Dennis E. (Artenot Hess of Las Yeas), Perc., two stepons, Sr. flaser years, Perc., two stepons, Sr. flaser and Chorolity Brown of Jerome: a stepdaughter, Mrs. Howard (Dorollty) Brown of Jerome: a sister, Mrs. Clyde (Maxine) Hughes of Shoshone; seven grandschildren.—Shenisher, Seven grandschildren.—Shenisher, Step Grandschildren.—Shen

TWIN FALLS — Byron Ariel Moyes, 80, of Twin Falls, died Friday evening at the Mountain View Convalescent

Center.

He was born June II, 1901, at Lyman, Wyo., and came to the Murtaugh area in 1913, where he was engaged in farming for-a-short time. He spend the imajor part of his life as an automobile salesman. He then was involved in the

great-grandchildren; two brothers, Arthur Moyes of Jerome and Engone Moyes of Seattle, Wash; and a sister, Myrtle Exeter of Pocatello. Services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the White Mortuary Chaple with Bishop Bob King conducting, assisted by the Rev. Aaron Knapp of the First Church of the Nazarene. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery, Priends may call of the White Mortuary today from noon until 1 p.m., Monday until 9 p.m., and until time of services on Tuesday.

#### Richard G. Loontier

TWIN FALLS - Richard G. Loontjer, 5, of Boise, formerly of Buhl and Twin alls, died Friday in a Boise nursing

16, of Boise, Jermetry of Buhl and Tron Falls, died Friday in a Boise nursing home. He was born June 21, 1805, at Davenport, Neb., where he received his schooling, He moved to Buhl in 1915, where he farmed, He moved to Buhl in 1915, where he farmed. He married Julie C. Linduu July 17, 1919, at Huhl. Mr. Loontlyer worked for the Buhl Feed and Falls. The July 1815 and howeving to Twin Carlbs, 1918, 1918, and the July 1815, they moved to Abuntain Home, then to Buse, where he worked for Idaho Power for three he worked for Idaho Power for three hears. He worked for a cabine thasker in Boise until retiring in 1967. His wife died Feb. 22, 1917, and the married Esther J. Dahl June 11, 1972, at Boise, He was a member of the Beautiful Savori Latherment of the Michael Savori Latherment of the Michael Savori Latherment of the Latherm

# Scivices

TWIN FALLS - Services for Addie M. Ublig, 94, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday

in White Mortuary Chapel Friends may call at the mortuary until 9 p.m. today. Burul will be in Sunsel Memorial Park. The Zamly suggests memorials to the cancer fund.

KIMBERLY - Graveside services for Valerie Sue Wolfers, 15, of Kim-berly, who thed Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Sunset Menorial Park - Friends may call at White Mortuary Chapel today and one hour prior to services on Monday.

# Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Mrs. Clayne Williams. Mrs. Robert Hamilton, Merile
Stanlibood and Albert Sharra, ali of Twan Folks, Mrs. Bradles
Bennelt of Jerome, Mrs. Bryan Rumple of Gooding; David Colber
of Burley; Mrs. Mighael Revers of Kimberly; and Craig Hadden
of Shoshone.

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Chris Fisher, Jod Geroe, Kelliann Gladden, Mrs. R. Ellis
Houston, Goldte, Leepard, Brem. Bretardson, Mrs. Eran, Selo.
Mrs. Ray Shelamposkie and Cros Shorthouse, all of Tsan Falls.
Mrs. Cart Bartholomew, Wayne Haffner and Jeremy Fie, all of Jeroine, Mrs. Lee Dannels of Hupert: Wade Gottes of Bladey
Mrs. Russell Murgan and daughter of Wendell; and Mrs. Mehael
Perkins and daughter, Mrs. David Rhodes and sun and Jobert
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Still of Reyburn, and Fayelyan Scott of Paul

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Harvey Overlin and A.B. Henschied, both of Rupert: Augelina Millard of Neyburn: and George Osborne of American Falls.

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Warr and Vicki Cole, both of Hupert, James Madden and Thomas
Steele, both of Paul, Thomas Schultz of Provo, Utah, and Delores
Anderson of Declo.

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Ford, Doutha Schaub, Joe Simth, Nedda Clark, and Harry
Stradley, all of Burley Marjorie Sunderland of Ropert; Gary
Smith of teleptian: and Charles Taylor of Declo

Births

Alson to Mr. and Mrs. Seedall Warr of Rupert and a daughter to
Mr. and Mrs. Johanne Anderson of Declo

ST BENEDICT'S

Love Spencer of Jerome

### Farm Bureau criticizes proposal but if a family member dies, his or her portion must be sold.

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Farm Bureau thinks, Sen. James McClure's proposed changes in the 1902. Reclamation Act are too restrictive, while an environmental group says they aren't restrictive

environmental group says they aren't restrictive mough.
Farm Bureau Director of Public Affairs John Hatch said the bill is a step in the right direction, but he said bureau members would push for further changes in the act's limitations on federally irrigated farmlands. "It tAlcClure's bill) will address the majority of the problems in updating the 1902 (Act)." Hatch said. "We'll try to get some changes made, but we'd have to say we want to see legislation passed as quickly as possible."

possible."
Idaho Conservation League Director Pat Ford said
he opposes McClure's bill because it would endanger
small family farms.

The act currently says a farmer can irrigate up to
60 acres with water from federal irrigation projects.
A four-member family may irrigate up to 640 acres.

Hatch said the Farm Bureau opposes McClure's restrictions on leased lands. He said no conditions should be placed on leased lands, which many young farmers-must turn to hecause\_they cannot\_affort to own property.

But Ford said extending subsidized benefits to large farms would threaten family-run operations.

be sold.

McClure's bill would allow a four-member family to
wm 1,600 acres regardless of family changes. Fami-lies could receive-subsidized water for a landholding
of up to 3,200 acres if no more than half of that is
owned.

owned.

Linder the bill, the family could hold more than 1,200 cluster is they pay "full cost" to irrigate leased lands that exceed a 1,600-acre limit. "Full costs" would include costs and interest on the federal water projects.

## **Drugs**

· Continued from Page 1

Dan Estes of the Havenewood Ado Dan Pasco, Clark Lescent Treatment Center in Boise, said abusers come to the center who need, help coping with life without drugs.

By-showing them ways to succeed, at accepting responsibilities. Estes

said the center works at helping drug abusers improve self-esteem. We show them that they don't have to con and manipulate to get what they want." he said. "They learn that it's OK to have feelings and express them, and to be honest." Walker said that knowledge about the availability of treatment pro-

grams also is important.
"The least we can expect from treatment is that people will know where to go to get help," he said. "A lot of people don't realize treatment is human and supportive. They aren't sure when they walk in if they are going to be beaten, locked up or what."

## Waste

contract concerning IFF's use of the plant.

plaint.
The city says that the contract, settled im March 1980, specifies two sewage discharge limits for 1FF. Those two limits were included in the agreement so that 1FF could test a pre-treatment system believed capable of reducing 1FF's overall treatment costs, Courtney says.

If the pre-treatment system worked, he says, the agreement's lower discharge limits were to apply, but if the system was unsuccessful, the higher discharge limits would prevail.

The Environmental Protection Agency funded construction for facilities designed to treat the lower limits, and it agreed to consider a grant amendment if the pre-treatment system did not work, says Courtney.

IFF was aware of that situation as early as April 1980, the says, adding that its pre-treatment system if the pre-treatment system is working.

In another point of contention, IFF says it pays the city about 5700, annually for the daily treatment of 1.2 million gallons of polato waste. Several of the company's Idaho compelitors use other waste-treatment of 1.2 million gallons daily and spend \$29,000 per carl of the company's flation compelitors use other waste-treatment ests would rise by about 5 percent. Idaho Falls was selected for the study because of similarities between its treatment plant and the one in Twin Falls.

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Courtney says the city's bills to IFF reflect the company's use of the municipal plant.

"If you're that heavy a user, you have to expect to pay," he says, IFF's wastes." The Says, account for 70 percent of the plant's blochemical oxygen demand and 62 percent of all supended solids the plant handles. BOD is the dissolved oxygenancessary for decomposition of organic matter in water.

Under a proposed fee schedule, IFF and every other treatment-plant user will pay the same cost per gallon of flow, and per pound of BOD and suspended solids, city officials say.

Communications between the city and the company also represent an area of disagreement.

The company's handout states:

"When the city of Twin Falls milled IFF that their waste treatment facility would not adequately

notified for fait their waste treat-ment facility would not adequately meet IFF's discharge limits, the city was notified, first verbally and sub-sequently in writing, that under those circumstances IFF had no choice but

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to investigate alternative methods of waste disposal. "At the same time, IFF urged the "At the same time, IFF urged the city to suspend construction at the municipal waste treatment facility in order to allow IFF sufficient time to investigate alternatives. FF recommended that by doing so, the city could potentially reduce its capital expenditures, and therefore save taxpayer-dollars in the event that IFF withdrew from the city system. Courtney says that in March 1980, IFF notified the city that withdrawal uses under consideration, and that a decision would be reached by April 30 of this year, IFF then moved the date

decision would be reached by April 30 of this year. IFF then moved the date to June 25, according to Courtney, who says the company still has not announced a decision.

Suspending construction at the plant could have produced several negative results, the city manager says. Those results include:

Potential violation of federal court and state health orders.
 Higher construction costs as a result of the city missing a construc-

• Higher construction costs as a result of the city missing a construction season.
• Risking federal and state money reserved for the project.
• A possible increase in the local share of the project cost.
The local share is between \$55,000 and \$700,000. Of that amount, IFF is to pay \$300,000 over the next 20 years. The company has said it will meet lat obligation, regardless of whether it continues to use the municipal treatment system.
The balance of the project's focal cost is being met with a monthly surcharge paid by all commercial and residential users, according to elty officials. They predict that the necessary money, less IFF's contribution, will be raised by December, and the surcharge will be dropped.







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CHAPEL

# Kimberly reaches state A-3 finals

A33 State championship flootball game.

Rocky Eller turned in a 204-yard passing performance and the Bulldogs took control in the third period Saturday night to crush Kamiah 38-12 in a semifinal game at the Kibbie Dome.

Eller, who completed seven of eight passes, hit 6-5 tight end Kevin Holcomb on two fouchdown strikes and ran for another as the Bulldogs earned a berth opposite Homedale with their 10th win in 11 games. They Canyon Conference runner-up will travel to Homedale mext week for the state final. Homedale ended West Side's bid for a second straight crown with a 29-12 win Saturday afternoon. "Coming into the game we weren"

Eller said. "But our line really beatt-them off the line of seriminage to opon-up. The holes."

Kimberly led 23-6 at the half after gaining 277 yards in offense, but Kamiah made matters close with a 50-yard seoring drive to start the second half.

Kimberly's short kickoff was returned to the 50. Five plays later Bob Hancock went 27 yards off tackle to score. Kimberly stopped the conversion pass and ted 22-12 with 9:23 left in the third quarter.

The Bulldogs then took control.

It took Coach Gordon Hogan's crew Just one minute to score. Troy Jackman returned the kickoff 50 yards to the Kamiah 43 and seconds, later Eller hit Holcomb across the middle for 28 yards and a TD. Pat Perrell's off-tackle-run-made-it-sui-12-with 8:10 left in the third quarter.

late-in-the-third-poriod set up-Kim-berlys-final-score. Ferrell: enpoed a-24-yard drive with a one-yard plunge. The conversion pass failed, but the Bulldogs had a-812 margin and both teams used reserves through the remaining minutes. Filer's thoughts turned towards Homedale after the win. "They've got a big line," he said. "We figure if we can go up there next week as pumped as we were this week, we will beat them."

them."
Hogan was elafed with Kimberly's passing. "He's (Eller) hit them (Kimberly receivers) before like this but most of the time we drop them," he said. "He really had an excellent night tonight."

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pdss. They were three for 10 and one of the passex-was for only three yards so we did a very adequate job.

Kimberly used one Sherman-ike march and two quick drives to amass a 22-6 halftime leads.

The Bulldogs took the opening kickoff and went 72 yards un 10 plays to have Elies streak 21 yards down the right sideline. The senior quarterback passed to Carl Ragland for 11 yards and Earl Molyneux for 17 yards during the drive. Tim Cordier's conversion run was stopped.

Kimberly sidelens held Kamiah on three plays, forcing a punt.

Starting at their own 35, the Bulldogs needed just five plays to go the 65 yards. Eller hit Holomb with a 33-yard TD pass after faking to Cordier on the conversion of the did to the Kubsand Holomb was wide open. He caught the ball at the 10 and went in

untouched. Cordier's dive right was pood-for-al-helea with 3:49 left-in-the-first quarter.
Kimberly started another drive in the second quarter and Eller, who hit gur of five passes for 148 vards in the first half, connected with Molyneuv on a 47-yard strike. But two plays later. Cordier fumbled and Kamiadi's Hancock recovered at his 22.

The Kubs, now 8:4, went 78 yards with Hancock doing much of the unning before Willie Willis beat Eller and Jackman deep and Mike Wilsey hit him for a 27-yard Tip Pale.

Kimberly came right back with a four-play, 75-yard drive. The big gain was a 36-yard pass from Eller olackman and Perrell capped the drive with a 23-yard roune, outracing wo Kiuts to the left corner of the end zone. Eller made good on the conversion run.

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Individual Leaders
Rushing, Kimberly, Ferrell 1548, Cordier 10-60, Jorris 4-86, Eller 8-21, Kamlah, Hancock 18-116, Ulsey 14-2.
Passing, Kimberly, Filler 8-74 for 201 yards, annula, Wilsey 16-8 for 4 yards.
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# **Sports**

Sunday, November 8, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

# NAU rips Idaho

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — Northern Arizona put logether a strong running game with three goal line stands Saturday night to roll past University of Idaho 24-3. NAU picked up three touchdowns from Rusty Summers and the defense twice thwarted the Vandals with interceptions at the goal line and held on downs after a first and goal at the nine focusing the second Big Sky Conference victory of the season. The outcome left Idaho still looking or its first league victory. The Vandalor 1 and 1 an

for its first league victory. The Van-dals go against co-leading Boise State

dals go against co-leading Boise State' in two weeks.
Idaho, going with Daye Jeranko at Juartecheck as two-year starter Ken Hobart was nursing sore ribs, drew. Mrst blood. Jeranko hit a couple of passes as the Vandals rolled into scoring position. But NAU held and Pete O'Brien dropped backto drill a 33-yard field goal.
A pass interference call kept the drive doing and the threat became serious when Jack Klein caught a first-down pass at the seven. But a nine-yard sack and then a penalty took the touchdown out of Idaho's reach.

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Summers went in from the threeSummers amond hit the first of threeconversions.

Early in the second quarter NAU
put Idaho in a hole by downing a punt
inside the one. The Vandals, again
inside by pass interference, came out
to midfield before Nate Polasio picked
for a Jeranko pass at the NAU 49. Two
Diays later. Lindquist hit ex-Vandal
Deon Jurgo for a 41-yard gain to the
seven. But at the point, Cal Lovell's
Interception saved the Vandals
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drive with a 22-yard sweep with 3.50 cleft in the period.

Before the period ended, NAU got the ball back on a punt and immediately Lindquist turned to Summers for a long bomb that carried to the Vandal 27. Mark Johnson ripped for 10 yards and on the first play of the final period Summers went in from the 11.

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#### State title struggle

Idan's elght-man state football champlonship came down to the final Tew minutes of play at Cambridge kept its unbeaten season intact with a 18-14 win, over Camas County. Cambridge runner Jeff Crockett, who gained Pay yards, lights for control of the ball with Camas County's David Lemons (above). At left, Crockett Intercepts a Camas pass intended for Lemons to seal' the victory for the Bulldogs with less than two minutes to play. Camas County finished with a 6-5 season record while Cambridge went 9-0.

# Mushers rally but fall 18-14 to Cambridge

By MARV CLEMONS Times-News sports editor

NAMPA — Camas County's gallant bid for a state championship fell short

both of a state championship fell short Saturday afternoon as undefeated cambridge rallied from behind and then held off the Mushers 18-14 to gain its second eight-man football title. The Mushers, who started the season with three lopsided defeats, railied from a 120 halfitime deficit at Bulldog Bowt to take a 14-12 lead with just 7:071 & play. But Cambridge, utilizing its line superiority, marched 86 yards in just six plays to have Bopound runniformed back Buddy-Wagner-pound-in-fromthe one with 4:39 to play for the victory.

-baek-Buddy-Wagner-pound-in-from-the one with 4:39 to play for the victory.

Ed Bankenship's Mushers had plenty of time to get a go-ahead score, but David Simon's deep pass for David Leinons was intercepted by Bulldog Jeff Crockett and the Mushers' bid for a third state crown died at the Bulldog 17 with 1:29 left.

"Our three linemen just decided to take control and open the holes and you saw the result." Cambridge Coach Bob Brunzell said. "We moved the ball well in the first half and in the final drive."

Cambridge dominated the first half both offensively and defensively. The

Cambridge dominated the first half both offensively and defensively. The Bulldogs posted 12 points as Crockett streaked 36 yards for a six and Wagner scored from the one. The Mushers stopped both conversion attempts.

The Bulldogs supremacy in the first half was evidenced by Camas gaining just 17 yards rushing and 14 passing while Cambridge's Crockett and Wagner gained big chunks of real estate.

passing while Cambridge's Crockett and Wagner gained big chunks of real estate.

But the Mushers made some tactical changes at the half and a turnabout was the result.

Their nose guard (Arlen Armitage) was giving us a lot of trouble and so we went to a double-team block. Blankenship said. The center and the guard on whichever side we were running did the blocking and we were able to move the bail.

The Mushers moved from their own 22 following a Cambridge punt midway limsher third period. With—Danny Turner bulling for yards and Lemons finding some holes, Camas County started its first real drive. Simon hilt Kurl Schwartz and Ricky Choate over the middle on passing gains of 21 and 25 yards during the drive. Turner capped the series with a one-yard plunge with 1-31 lett in the third period. Simon used the naked reverse right to get into the end zone untouched for a 124 score. Cambridge nearly did itself in shortly after the kickoff as Crockett fumbled the third play. Musher Mike Faulkner recovered at the Camas 49, but Cambridge stiffened and forced a punt.

The Bulldogs moved to the Camas

Bulldogs back, eventually stopping Cambridge on a fourth-and-four\_to. Lake over on downs.

—Cambis Set Guil for un at the Bulldogs. Built Simon hit Lonnie Funkhowser deep over the middle. Two Bulldog defenders leaped for the ball with the 50 sophomore. Funkhowser made the grab and raced some 35 yards into the end zone to cap a 57-yard play. Cambridge stopped Simon's conversion pass but the Mushers were ahead for the first time at 14-12. Cambridge then made like a battering ram to produce the winning core.

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"Last year (against Castleford) the same thing happened, and I ponicked." Brunzel said." Castleford-went shead and we still had plenty of time but I choked. It was a disaster. This year we knew we had the time and we did it."

Blankenship was proud of his squad. "We talked at halftime about correcting our mental mistakes and adjusting to what they were doing. We did that and the kids came back, It shows the guts and fortitude these kids have. They lost some games early but they wanted to get to state and they did it. They're taking it pretty hard, especially getting ahead in the fourth quarter and then letting it get away."

Some Cambridge boosters were

pretty hard, especially getting ahead in the fourth quarter and then letting, it get away."

Some Cambridge boosters were willing to bet money on a 60-point difference before the game, perhaps-feeling Camas, al 64, was no match. For the undefeated Bulldogs.

"Wee knew there was no way let would be like that," Blankenshly sald. "These kids had that happen against lichifield to 36-6 loss) and it wasn't going to happen again. Brunzell agreed.

"Kids are\_plard to figure out," he said while accepting umpteen congratulations at midfield. "I'm not really surprised that Camas came bock like they did. To get to this game bon have to be a pretty good football team. Both 'cams proved they weren't quitters."

"I'm very pleased with the kids," Blankenshlp observed. "They wanted to prove that Camas football was back after two bads years and they did that. They've got nothing to be ashamed about."

# Second-half outburst carries Bengals past Montana State

POCATELLO — A second-half point explosion carried Idaho. State, past, Montana, State, 33-3. Saturday, and maintained the Bengals' share of the three-way Big Sky Conference championship race.
Idaho State joined Montana in catching up with Boise State, which lost a non-league game Saturday afternoon at Cal State-Fullerton, at 5-1. And it pul Weber State in a spoiler's position.
Idaho State faces perhaps its sternest test of the season next Saturday night when it entertains Utah State in a non-league battle. Meanwhile, Montana risks its share of the title against Weber at Ogden. Boise State also has

non-conference compelition next week.

Should Montana beat Weber Saturday, it will assure itself of a least a tie for the championship while ISU and ISU available to earn their's. ISU will be home to Weber white Boise State travels north to play the conference wintes Idaho Vandals.

Saturday's night viglory marked Idaho State's first, against Montana State since a 20-16 decision in 1972. For a while if an example of the montana is a possible of the state o

while it appeared this one would come just as hard.

The Bengals got on the scoreboard in the first quarter for a 70 lead but couldn't dent the Montana State defense again. In the second period, Montana State gave ISU a

chance when it gambled and failed on a fourth and one at its own 44. ISU immediately moved to the Montana State 15 but was turned back on Mark Anderson' second, interception of the night.

Montana State then had at threat apparently stopped when Bengal Scott Berger picked off a pass inside his own 10. but. was. hit. and fumbled trying 10-return-II-Widerective Ron Gorcia recovered at the ISU 14. But three Montana State plays carried only to the eight so Mark Cartler hit a 23-yard field goal with 32 seconds left. Things turned quickly to 18U as the second haif began. Taking the kickoff the Bengals 72 yards in five plays. The

big gainers were Mike Machurek passes to Charles Ewing and a 26-yard scoring strike to Chris Corp.

The Bengals scored again on their next possession and added a field goal in the fourth quarter. The final ISU score came on a three-yard-filp to LaMar Fite but that was set up. on a 4.6-yard homb to Copy-who-made-a spectacular catch at the three-yard line on the previous

The final six minutes of the game were spent in trading pass interceptions as both teams went liberally to their benches.

# Stanky's FG with: 03 left tips BSU

FULLERTON — Cal State-Füllerton made the Big Sky Confer-ence championship virtually a

Füllerton made the Big Sky Conference—championship—virtually—a necessity for the Boise State Broncos Saturday afternoon.

"Greg Stanky drilled a 12-yard field goal with flure séconds left, to carry, the Tilans to a 20-17 decision over the nationally third-ranked Broncos. The field goal ended a flag-marred game which was worden in penallics were in which? We words in penallics were in which 308 yards in penalties were assessed. Both teams turned down

assessed. Both teams turned down several. The defeat at the hands of the Division-IAA Titans makes it highly likely that the Broncos would have to win the Big Sky Conference championship to get a cinch chance to defend their national championship. However, with the playoffs expanded to eight teams this year. Boles Sitas taill could be selected as a wild eard entry — and being defending champion would be a plus. The Broncos now must defeat University of fadah Nov. 21 to keep either or both of tipose hopes alive.

of those hopes alive.

News a weird penalty that finally

It occured with \$1 seconds left in thegame and Boise State facing a fourth
nand long at the Titan \$1. The Broncesclected to Iry a fake punt, throwing
ut of the formation.

They were flagged for offensive
pass. interference which carries \$1.5-yard penalty plus loss of down.
That gave Fullerion a first down at
the Boise State \$39 and the field goal
was an obvious alternative two plays
later when quarterback Tom \$1.
Jacques hil Norman Brown for a first
down at the \$21. Todd Gerhardt then
bulled up the middle to the 14 and
Stanky came on for his field goal two
Jacques his horman Brown as a beter scoring chance a couple minutes
later when it rolled down field on \$1.
Jacques has sing and then a 12-yard
quarterback sneak for a first dexin at
the Bronce 1. But the fumble struck
then and Boise State tried to come out,
lending to that ill-lated fourth-down
pass.

It was an uneventful first half, all of

ass. It was an uneventful first half, all of the offense coming in the opening minutes when Fullerton took Boise State's first punt and rolled for a touchdown. Boise State got on the

scoreboard in the final minute of the half when Kenrick Camerud kicked a 37-yard field goal. Stanky nullified that with a 32-yard field goal in the third quarter to set up same feet the set up same first play of the

fourth quarter when Gerald DesPres hit John Broadous with a 57-yard scoring bomb. Camerud converted. But Fullerton rebounded immediately on three St. Jacques completions, the last for 28 yards to Terry Smark.

The bomb pulled Boise State back into a tie when DesPres hooked up with Kipp Bedard on a 59-yard scoring play to set up the final minutes.



KIPP BEDARD makes long TD catch



leads Gopher upset MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Jay Carroll caught a fourth quarter 28-yard touchdown pass from Mike Holtensee, who threw for three school records and 444 yards, to lift Minnesota to a 35-31 upset victory Saturday over 16th-ranked Ohlo State. State.

Carroll's catch with 2:38 left was his third reception and third touchdown of the game. Cornerback Kerry Glenn intercepted Ohio State quarterback Art Schlichter on the Minnesot 25 with 2:02 left to seal the victory.

2:02 felt to seal the victory.

The loss dropped the Buckeyes
into a tle for first place in the Buckeyes
into a tle for first place in the Buckeyes
from with a 42 record, 6-3 overall,
while. Minnesola improved to 4-3,
6-3. The victory was Minnesola's
first against the Buckeyes since
1966, breaking a 12-game string of
frustration for the Gophers.

Ohio State had opened a 21-7 half time lead on touchdown runs of 73 and 2 yards by Tim Spencer, but the Gophers tied the game 21-21 on

Hohensee's passing

two quick TD's in the third quarter.
Hohensee threw three passes to Chester Cooper for 47 yards, in a 64-yard drive, capped by a 27-yard TD pass to Carroll with 11:25 left in the third quarter.
Ohio State failed to get a first down on its next possession, punting to the Gophers on the OSU 36. Hohensee threw three consecutive passes to Frank Jacobs, copped by a 17-yard TD throw, with 38 at in the third quarter to the the game 21-21.
Schlichter scored on a 1-yard theeper with 30 seconds left in the quarter, ending a 57-yard drive and giving Ohio State 28-22 margin.
Bob "Atha", who "eartler" hadmissed attempts of 33 and 34 yards that 31-yard kick with 318 left in the game to extend OSU's lead to 31-21.

the game to extend use s read to 31-21.
Minnesota answered with Carroll's second touchdown catch, an 18-yard pass from Hohensee with 6:56 left, closing the gap to 31-28.

# Boise shuts out Coeur d'Alene 10-0 to reach A-1 semis

CDEUR d'ALENE, Idaho (UPI) —
Option passes from taliback Don
Hothart resulted in one score and set
up another as Boise stopped Coeur
d'Alene 10-0 in an Idaho A-1 high
school loobball playoff battle Saturday.

"Hpbart lossed an 11-yard touchdon
pass to Les Scudder and later connecled with Scott Gropp for a 11-yard
gain that preceded John Mullins
29-yard field goal.

Both Braves scores came in the
second quarter, and the rest of the
game was a hard-hilting defensive
battle.

battle.

Bölse held the Vikings, whose re-cord-ended at 7-3. to minus-16 yards rushing and 101 yards overall in running its record to 8-2 and going on to the A-1 semilinals. Höbart's heroics occurred in only

his second start at tallback. He gained just 28 yards rushing, but completed all three of his option passes, collect-ing 66 yards.

#### Homedale 29, West Side 12

HOMEDALE (UPI) — Tallback Randy Deshazer scored three touchdowns as Homedale capitalized on four West Side turnovers to down

on four west side turnovers to down the previously unbeaten Pirates 29-12 Salurday in a state A-3 semilinal playoff clash. Homedale, running its record to 11-0, seored quickly in therfirst half to put the game out of the reach of West Side, 8-1, which had won its previous-19 games.

19 games.
Quinn Coburn fumbled the opening kickoff at his team's 37-yard line, and Mike Collins recovered the ball for

snazer.

Homedale, which advanced to the A-3 championship game, made it 14-0 in the second quarter on Deshazer's 1-yard TD run.

The Pirates responded with a 1-yard touchdown dive by Ben Turnbow, but Deshazer soon after raced 22 yards for his third score to give Homedale a 22-6 yard edge at halftime.

Nash hit Collins on a 33-yard scoring pass in the third quarter, and West Side quarterback Paul Smart drilled a Lisyard, pass for a score to David Koller to complete the scoring.

POCATELLO (UP1) — The Skyline Grizzlies devoured Capital mistakes and beat the second-ranked Fagles 34-17 Friday night in a state A-1 quarterfinal playoff game in the idaho State University Alinidome. The win moved Skyline into a state semifinal match against No. 1-ranked Borah next week.

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and nau scrambled back lato the game on Perrin's rollout passes to Joey Lewis and Dave Defenhorst and a one-yard touchdown run by Mark Mulick.

Mulick.
Capital then staged an onside kick, and linebacker Curt Kanemasu recovered for the Eagles at the Skyline

But just as Capital was charging toward the goal line, Brian Gun-derson, an all-Gem State Conference free salety, Intercepted a Perrin pass. His catch killed an Eagle drive at the Skyline 5 and preserved the victory.

### Nampa Christian 32, Mulian 27

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Brad Mausling had to sit out Nampa Chris-tian's semilinal victory over Oakley

of all came in the fourth quarter, after Capital had scrambled back into the for it Friday night, leading the Tragame on Perrit's rolloul passes to Jacy Lewis and Dave Defenhorst and a one-yard touchdown run by Mark Mulick.

over auman in the University of Idaho's Kibble Dome.

Mausling, who took over the main running chores in the Ihird quarter when Bill Stocklon was forced out with an injured hip, finished with 122 yards rushing. Included in that total was a 32-yard touchdown run which gave Nampa Christian an insurnountable lead midway through the fourth quarter.

The Trojans took a 12-0 first quarter lead but then, according to assistant coach Bob Minor, fell prey to a rash of mental errors — which included two critical penalties and an interception—that allowed the Tigers to take a 13-12 halftime lead.



NBA standings

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but fail to take regional honors

SALEM — College of Southern Idaho's cross country team carned the right to participate in nationals but couldn't take the Region It little Saturday.

Clackamas, rated fourth in the national poll, defeated the top-rated Golden Ragles 41-58 and those were the enty two Region Its teams that will advance to nationals in Wichita, Kans., Saturday.

Clackamas had three men in the top 10 and six in the top 10, CSI had two in the top 10 and its top five scaled up to 21st. CSI just outlasted Lane Community College which had 60 points with North Idaho fourth at 90.

Freshman Alvaro Palacios led CSI with a fifth-place (inish, two ahead of teammate Henry Carvajal. But after that CSI's scoring faded as Christy Davids was 11th. Ralph Lara Itth, and Lew Woods 21st.

"Overall with have to be pretty as statistical", said Coach Karl Kleinkopt. "Some of the guys should have placed a little higher than they did. But I thought Lex ran well considering what he's coming off of:

Woods missed the last three weeks of training due to a muscle crapture in his foot.

woods missed the last life weeks of training due to a muscle rupture in his foot.

"I think we can make it a lot closer against Clackamas." he said. "Their last three kids were all within 30 seconds and Les and Ralph were within 20 seconds of those guys. If Henry and Christy have a better day and Les gets some good workouts this week, we could move up on them."

CSI harriers qualify for nationals

Kleinkopf also felt a physical barrier near the start of the race burt his Eagles.
"The start was really bunched. After 70 yards they were trying to funnel 150 runners through a 20-foot gate. It ended up with Les and Ralph bising about 69 yards there and that's about what they lost to the Clackamas kids by. They sald it was a certified course but I felt with the times that it must be a little short," he said.

that it must be a initie snort, "ne said.

Christy Davids of North Idaho won the individual title while Ricks' Rob Harker was sixth. Those two plus the CSI team will represent idaho in the nationals.

Buhl freshman Robin McDevitt placed 16th in the women's division, posting a 20.32 time for the 5,000-meter runs. She didn't qualify for nationals but drew praise from Kleinkopf.

Team scoring

1. Clackamas 41, 2, CSI 58, 3, Lane 69, 4, North Idaho 90, 5, Hicks 107, 6, Mt
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### Spinks TKOs Johnson in seventh round to defend WBA light heavyweight crown

ATLANTIC CITY (UP) - Michael Spinks, heading for a light heavyweight title showdown with Matthew Saad Muhammad, scored a seventh-round technical knockout of Vonzell Johnson Saturday in the first defense of his WBA championship.

Hedrere Larry Hazzard stopped the fight at 1:13 of the seventh when Spinks caught Johnson with a victous right hand moments after a clinch, Johnson went down for a count of eight was managed of oregain his feet.

Spinks, hesitating at first, moved in and unleashed a powerful looping right before-Hazzard jumped in and stopped the bout.

The win kept Spinks' recent upstemblood at the mounts to

The win kept Spinks' record unhlemished at 19-0 with 12 KO's. Spinks won the title last July 18 in Las Vegas when he scored a unanimous decision over Eddle Mustafa Muhammad.

The fight was Spinks' from the opening bell as he dominated Jolinson using an attack consisting of a strong left jab which set up the champton's potent right hand, which opened a severe cut over Johnson's left eye in the fifth round.

"It was a sneak punch. Most fighters move back after a clinch but I moved forward," said Spinks, a 25-year-old St. Louis native who upped his record to 18-0 with the victory, "In boxing you have to take every opening you can get."

Johnson admitted he made a mistake by dropping his ands in the seventh round clinch.
"I committed a cardinal sin. The first thing you learn in mateurs is never drop your hands at any time during a

"I committed a cardinal sin. The first thing you learn in amateurs is never drop your hands at any time during a fight," said Johnson, whose record fell to 22-3.
"I hurt my hand in the fourth round when I threw a left jab that hit Spinks' elbow," Johnson, Columbus, Ohlo, said, "I seemed to lose confidence in my punching after that."

said. "I seemed to lose confidence in my punching after that."

The scoring in the fight before the seventh round was Judge FVar Shain, 58:56 for Spinks; Judge FVar Shain, 58:56 for Spinks; Judge FVar Shain, 58:56 for Spinks and Judge Paul Cavaliere 58:57 for Spinks. The win led Spinks as the only undefeated fighter who won a gold medal in the 1976 Olympic Games in Montreal. On the horizon for Spinks will be at title unification bout with World Boxting Council light heavyweight champ Saad Muhammad, who rushed into the ring while Spinks was being interviewed to accept the challenge. During the post-fight press conference, Butch Lewis promised that representatives from the Spinks camp would sit down with representatives from the Saad Muhammad camp by the end of the week to set up a fight between the two champlons.

But that fight won't happen until Saad Muhammad defends his WBC title on Dec: 19 against Dwight Braxton in Atlantic City.

## Clark County girls basketballers triumph

RICHFIELD -- Val Fredrickson worked the inside for 26 points Satur-day night to lead Clark County's girls to a 48-13 victory over Richfield's

Richfield Coach Jim Thomas said ho-feared the opener,—noting—this team has been to state twice and they have four seniors on II. II wasn't an ideal opener for a team like ours (that hasn't a senior)."

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#### Jerome 33. Wendell 23

JEROME — Jenise VanderVegt scored eight of her 16 points in the fourth quarter Saturday night to carry Jerome past Wendell 33-23.

Jerome appeared to have the best of it when it bounced in front 16-8 as both

teams had trouble finding the basket. But in the third quarter, Jerome's shooting left completely and Wendell clawed back into a 16-16 the before Tammy Blades hit a free through Jerome's only point of the period. But in the final quarter, Vander'vegt started scoring and the Tigers, with Vicki Winder adding 19 points, powed through 16 points.

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Jerome

# McMahon breaks more records in BYU

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) — Breaking national cords has become a habit with Brigham Young narterback Jim-McMahon, but seldom has he broken ur in one game.

four in one game. The 6-foot senior did it Saturday in Fort Collins while leading his Cougar teammates to a 63-14 drubbing of whiles Colorado State. McMahon passed for seven louchdowns: while... Cougar-trunning backs Waymon Hamilton and Val Sikahema added touchdown runs of one 54-429 warfe.

Hamilton and Val Sikahema added touchdown runs of one and 22 yards.
McMahon finished with 538 yards passing in the scoring circus but despite the lopsided score, he was not replaced until only 2.34 left to play.
"This is the first time we've let Jim go most of the way, and he deserved an opportunity to go the distance." said BYU coach LaVell Edwards. "He's an outstanding athlete

and I felt we owed it to him. He's worked harder and put more into the game than people realize. Jim is getting stronger and better with reach game.

McMahon entered the game holding 41 national records and it led for one, but left with 44 outright records and apair of thes. He hit tight end Gordon Hudson on a 4-yard flare pass late in the first quarter to break former Purdue star Mark Herrmann's all-time NCAA total career offense record of 8.444 yards.

McMahon, who completed 44 of 65 passes, finished the day with a career total of 8.497 yards in total offense. His 44 completions for the day represented another national record, exceeding the performances of collifornia, who both completed 43 passes in one game.

McMahon's seven touchdown passes Saturday-tied McMahon's seven touchdown passes Saturday-tied

McMahon's third national record came on a 6-yard louchdown pass to Hudson late in the first quarter. That gave him his 87th entry in the 'four-fidown's responsible for 'category, McMahon finished the game with 90 Tbs 'responsible for 'in the scarer, echipsing Tennessee State's Joe Adams, who set the record in 1980 with 80 Tbs.

with 86. McMahon is now tied for the most seasons gaining 2.544 yards or more, with Jim Plunkett of Stanford, Gary Huff of Florida State, Gene Swidk of Toledo and Steve Brown of

of Forma state, votes some of the Month of the Appalacian State.

In the game, BYU scored first with Hudson catching a 12-yard pass from McMahon after the Congars had driven 78 yard in eight plays. Hudson again scored on a 4-yard pass from McMahon two minutes later.

Junior Scot Pettis, nabbed an 18-yard pass from McMahon to give the Cougars n 21-8 lead. Colorado State scored 41s first fourthdown with 10 seconds remaining in the first quarter when sphononer quarterback Tom Theroil spotted 4-6f Champine in the corner of the end cane for a 17-yard strike.

BYU scored in the middle of the second quarter when Hamilton Theyor over from the one. Colorado State countered two minutes later when Terrence Johnson, caught a 20-yard scoring pass from Terry Niggra, caught a 20-yard scoring pass from Terry Niggra.

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#### Panthers get going late in first half

# Top-ranked Pitt drubs Rutgers, 47-3

the Panthers knew it was only a matter of time.

'Offensively, we knew we could stick it to them and drive it down their ribrosts,' said tailback Bryam Thomas, who led a bruising ground game with 168 yards and a fouethodown Saturday to spark Pittsburgh to a 47-3 roul of Rutgers.

'It was just a matter of time, we cut down on our fumbles and interceptions from the last two weeks and when we scored twice late in the half we knew we had them.''
Rutgers got off to a quick start when

Rufgers got off to a quick start when Alex Falcinelli kicked a 26-yard field-goal in the first quarter to give the Scarlet Knights a 3-0 lead before Dan Marino, the nation's fourth rated

passer, began unlimbering his arm.
The junior drove Pittsburgh 95 and 81 yards for touchdowns in the final 4:07 of the first haif and the Panthers were on their way to their 15th straight victory, the longest winning streak in the nation among major colleges.
Marino completed 18 of 21 passes for 229 yards, including TD strikes of five yards to Wayne DiBartola. 31 yards to John Brown and 30 yards to Barry Compton. Marino also scored on a 1-yard run. DiBartola, who rushed for 105 yards, added a 5-yard TD run.
—"Our oftense played reckless." suid-Pittsburgh Coach Jackie Sherrill. "We didn't july not. to lose. The 95-yard drive turned the game around and Dan-did an excellent job, in the second half the offensive line con-

run."
Pittsburgh rolled up 554 total yards and its defense. No. 1 in the nation against the rush, held Rutgers to 48 yards on the ground.
"Pittsburgh's a great team." said Rutgers quarterback Keith Hudak." It's almost inconcelvable that we could have beat them." Thomas scored on a 5-yard run which gave Pittsburgh a 21-3 lead early in the third period.
Following DiBartola's TD run early in the Gurth period. Marino hooked up with Compton on a scoring pass to extend the lead to 41-3. Marion Meintyre ran 8 yards for Pittsburgh's finas core midway in the last period.
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score midway in the last period.
Rutgers. 5-4, gol off to a rousing
start and took its 3-0 lead with
Following, a 13-yard punt into a

two interceptions in Pittsburgh terriform its 5 and Marino drove the team
by ards in 10 plays. capped by
DiBartola's Syard TD reception with
Pittsburgh struck quickly on its
plays with Marino hitting Brown on a
playard TD strike with just 13 seconds
left in the half.

25-mph wind at Giants Stadium, the Searlet Knights took over at the Pittsburgh 35. After a personal four against Pittsburgh. Albert Ray ran to yards to the Pittsburgh 9, but the drive stalled and Falentelli gave Rutgers a short-lived lead.
Rutgers a squandered two opportunities to extend its lead in the second period as it failed to convert two interceptions in Pittsburgh territory.



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### Hapless Northwestern sets record for futility

EVANSTON: III. (UP) — Bryan Clark threw three touchdown passed and reserve quarierback flick. Kolb tossed two more Saturday-to-lead. Michigan State to a 6:14 Big Ten victory over Northwestern that handed the Wildcats a record-breaking 28th consecutive loss. Morten Andersen's two field goals tied and broke the Big Ten career record.

Northwestern, 0-8 overall and 0-6 in the Big Ten, broke the NCAA Division I record for consecutive losses held by Kansas State and Virginia. It was also the Wildcats' 33rd straight Big Ten defeat.

the Wildcats' 30ru straight on an edeleat.
Northwestern's backup quarterback Mike Kerrigan managed to save some face by throwing two touchdown passes in the third quarter, the first time the Wildcats had scored in four games.
The Spartans' Lance Hawkins returned the opening kickoff 39 yards to the Northwestern 39 and scored seven always later an a 2yard run as the

plays later on a 2-yard run as the Spartans, 4-5 overall and 3-1 in the Big Ten, cashed in for points on every possession during the first half.

#### Michigan 70.

Michigan 70,
Illinols 21
ANN ARBOR Mich. (UPI) — Sophomore quatertack Steve Smith ran for three touchdowns and passed for three — two of them to junior wife receiver Anthony Carter — to rally 10th-ranked Michigan Trom a 21-7 deflett Saturday to a 70-21 beating of Illinois in a Big Fen game.
Junior quarterback Tony Eason put on a speciacular show in leading Illinois to touchdowns the first three times it had the ball but after that the show belonged strictly to Smith, Carter and an adapting Michigan defense.

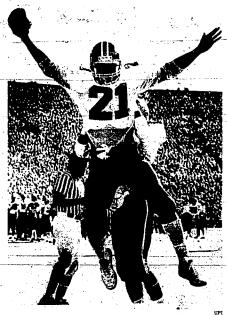
Smith completed nine of 15 passes

efense. Smith completed nine of 15 passes Smith completed nine of 15 passes for '224 yards and scored on runs of one, 42 and 14 yards as the Wolverines scored nine unanswered touchdowns to Improve to 5-2 in the Big Ten and 7-2 overall. Illinois is now 5-4, 4-3 in the conference.

overal. Illinois is now 94, 43 in the conference.

Carter piled up 316 yards in all purpose yardage and scored on touchdown passes of 60 and 12 yards. Ho set up his second touchdown with a brilliant 59- yard punt return that took the. ball to the Illinois 24. The starijunior returned two punts for 90 yards, two kickoffs for 63 yards, ran one reverse for nine yards and added 151 yards with six receptions.

Carter's second touchdown moved him past Dave Young of Purdue in second place in the all-time Big Ten reception list with 28 scores. His



Before Michigan took over, Illinois' Joe Curtis exults over TD

career total of 1,965 yards moved him to the top of the Wolverine's all-time reception yardage list.

#### Iowa 33.

Iowa 33,
Purdue 7
IOWA CITY, lowa (UPI) — lowa's
Gordy Bohannon raced for two
touchdowns to lead lowa out of two
decades of losing records and
engineer a 33-7 trouncing of Purdue
Saturday in a Big Ten football game.
The victory, giving lowa 6-3 mark,
guarantees the Hawkeyes their first
winning seaon since 1961 and gives
them a 4-2 league record. The victory
also was the first for an lowa team
over Purdue since 1960.
The loss dropped Purdue to 5-4
overall and 4-2 in the Big 10.
lowa raced to a 30-0 halftime lead.

Purdue was unable to score until the final period when running back Jeff-Feulner bolted one yard for a touchdown with 3:58 left in the game. Bohannon scored both of his souchdowns in the first half. Playing from a shotgun formation in the first half, Bohannon picked up 197 yards passing and rushing. Hawkeye Tom Richol kicked a 42-yard field goal on lowa's opening drive of the game. After a Purdue punt, tailback Phil Blatchers cored on a 1-yard run and Bohannon scampered 12 yards to give lowa a 17-bulge in the first period. Purdue compounded lis problems in the second quarter when a low snap allowed lowa to block a punt near the goal-line. Tracy Crocker recovered the ball in the end zone to boost lowa

#### Big 10

to a 23-0 lead with 10:20 left in the traif.

The only Purdue threat in the first / half was thwarted when lowa defensive end Brad Webb sacked quarterback Scott Campbell on fourth down and one on the lowa goalline with 5:29 left.

#### Wisconsin 28,

Wisconsin 28,
Indiana 7
BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI)—
Wisconsin quarterback Jess Cole
threw for two loueldowns and ran for
another Saturday to lead the Badgers
to a 28-7 Big Tren victory over Indiana.
The victory kept Wisconsin in the
Big Ten race with a 52 cecord and a
6-2 overall mark. Indiana dropped to
25-in the conference and 27 overall.
Cole threw touchdown passes to Jeff
Nault and Michael Jones and ran
seven yards for another touchdown.
Wisconsin added its final score when
safety David Greenwood intercepted
a Bobe Laufenberg pass and ran 63
yards for a touchdown.
Despite Cole's performance, the
Wisconsin defense was the dominant
factor in the game. Led by ousside

Wisconsin defense was the dominant factor in the game. Led by outside linebacker Guy Bollaux, the Badgers pressured Laufenberg the entitle game. The junior quarterback was intercepted four times, once each by Larry Spuriin, Ron Steverson, Malt Vanden Boom and Greenwood. The four interceptions gave the Badgers 23 for the season. Indiana had the only scrious scoring opportunity of the first quarter, getting opportunity of the first quarter, getting the ball to the Wisconsin 17-yard line before cornerback Richard Johnson blocked a field goal attemb ty Doug

before cornerback Richard Johnson blocked a field goal attempt by Doug Smith.

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# Walker dominates as No. 4 Georgia bests Florida, 26-21

"JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (IP1) — Herschel Walker, who bungled a second quarter kickoff. Ibat' led to Florida's second touchdown, made up for his mistake by searing four\_touchdowns\_and\_rushing\_for\_192\_yarls\_Saturday-to-carry Georiga to a 26-21 triumph over Florida at the Gator

Bowl.

Bo

to run for two more touchdowns, from the four and one to singlehandedly account for all of the Buildoy touchdowns. Of the kickoff mistake, Walker said afterwards. "I just-misjudged! "Fhatla-sill-t-lwas-a fine drive kick and t-ran-up to meet it instead of waiting for it to come to me." He said he choose to run the hall out hecause he thought he had touched it before it went into the end zone. Walker, whose tolar I ushing yardage is now 1,501, had his second consecutive four-touchdown game, having secred four TDS last week in Georgia's 49-3 trouncing of Temple. That lied a Georgia ashod record. It e his broke his own Southeastern Conference record for most carries in a game, set last year, with his 3t rushes against Florida Sajurday. His 3t rushes so fair like year breaks a Georgia record. Florida Coach Charley Pell said Walker is impossible to stop.

"There's not but so many ways you can'line up," Pell' said. "Everybody in the country has tried just about everything you can call against him. He's played, I think. Biteams and nobody has atopped him; yel.

Georgia, 8-1, had to come from behind twice and trailed 2-29 until Walker's game winning I, yard dive.

After Jones's score, the Bulldogs marched 68 yards with the score coming on Believ \$1-yard pass to Walker, who outran the Florida secondary into the left corper of the end zone with 31 second left in the half.

Georgia tied it at 14-14 on Walker's second touchdow with 12:08 remaining in the third quarter. That drive was highlighted by beliep passes of 19, 18 and 15 yards to tight end Norris Brown, flanker Lindsay Scott and Stewart.

Walker's thurd TD came with 13:40 left in the fourth quarter on a 4-yard run which climaxed a 47-yard Bulldog.

drive. But freshman Kevin Butler missed the extra point try, bringing to an end an SEC record 130 consecutive extra points without a miss by Georgia.

Behind the passing of Peace — who finished with 272 yards in the air — the Gators marched 180 yards in sine plays with the touchdown coming on a 10-yard Peace pass to flanker Spencer Jackson. Brian Clark's kick put the Gators up 21-20.

Georgia then took the ball 95 yards in 17 plays to win the game. Walker vaulted several feet over the Florida defensive line to notch the score with 2:31 left to play.

Florida could not mount a scoring drive in the final

The score was identical to last year's game and gave Georgia its fourth straight victory in the series.

### Allen shatters rushing record in USC victory

BERKELEY, Calif.—(UP1)—Marcus Allen rushed for 243 yards and scot duree touchdowns Saturday to set an NCA single-season rushing rebord fil leading No. 2 Southern California to a 21-3 victory over California.

California to a 21-3 victory over California.

Alien carried the ball a carcer-high 5 times and topped the 260-yard mark for the seventh time in nine games dis season while taking the rushing geord to 1,969 yards, breaking the old Gark of 1,948 set by Tony Dorsett.

Alten also broke the Pacific-10 Conference record of 1,875 set by former Projan Ricky, Bell en route to the NCAA mark. All three touchdows dome on 1-yard smashes a Southern California scored its fourth victory regainst one loss in Pac-10 play and its eighth overall in nine starts.

Cal, an 18 2-point underdog, scored 8 sonly points in the third quarter on a 5-yard field goal by yoe Coper.

The least did a fine job of defensing allon in the first half when they held bin to 84, yards in 19 carries and

sillen in the first half when they held om to 84 yards in 18 carries and fixed him to fumble three times. Alten fumbled again in the second half for a total of four bobbies, but he more than made up for it with another stillant performance that put him stillant performance that put him stillant performance that put him stillant performance that story to reach the 2,000-yard plateau.

#### . Washington State 39,

Washington State 39,
Oregon 7

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — Ricky
Turner and Robert Williams each
scored a pair of touchdowns Saturday
fo lead 19th-ranked Washington State
to a 39-7 Pac-10 victory over the
Oregon Ducks, keeping the Coupars
failve in the Rose Bowl chase.
The slow-starting Coupars trailed
4-8 at the end of the first kurarter but
aught fire offensively in the second
half to finish the game with 562 yards
in total offense to Oregon 141.

Pacific-10

The triumph improved Washington State's record to 7-1-1 overall and 4-1-1 in the Pac-10 while Oregon slipped to 1-8 and 9-5. Williams spearleaded Washington

1-8 and 9-3. Williams spearheaded Washington State's rushing attack with 118 yards. His second-half fourhdowns came on runs of 23 and 12 yards.

Turner, who also passed for 121 yards, scored on a pair of of 1-yard dives, both in the second half.

Oregon's only score came on an electrifying 3-yard kickoff refurn by Steve Brown in the first quarter. The Cougars drew first blood with 4:14 left in the first quarter when starting quarterbasek Clee Casper dove into the end zone from one yard out, capping a 12-yard drive set up by Jeff Piles recovery of a Reggie—Brown fumble.

Washington

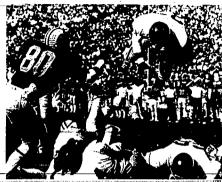
Brown fumble.

Washington State took the lead for good with 8:07 remaining in the first half.

#### Stanford 63.

Stanford 63,
Oregon State 9
CORVALIS, Gre. (UPI) — Senior halfback Darrin Nelson scored a school-record five fouchdowns, one on an 80-yard run, and quarterback John Flway threw three TD passes Saturday to help Stanford crush Oregon State 63-9 in a Pac-10 game.
Stanford's total was the most points ever scored against any Oregon State football team. The victory was only the second of the season for Stanford, was 70, oregon State football team. The victory was only the second of the season for Stanford, was 70, oregon State football team. The victory as only the second ball, was presented by the second ball team of the second half. I have second half.

of the second half.
He scored three touchdowns in the
first half, one a 53-yard pass from
Elway less than three minutes into the
game and two others on runs of three
and 10 yards. His final touchdown



Cal's Ron Rivera (80) can't keep USC's Marcus Allen from TD

came in the third period on a 1-yard

Nelson wound up with 190 vards rushing in 19 carries and caught seven of Elway's passes for 107 more, Elway hit 15 of 20 pass attempts for 245

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Both Nelson and Elway left the game midwy through the third quarter. Stanford's other touchdowns came on runs of 10 yards by fullback Mike Dotterer and 17 yards by Nelson's backup, Vincent White.

Stanford place-kicker Mac Harmon had a perfect 9-for-9 in extra point attempts. The Cardinals didn't have to punt until after Nelson and Elway had left the game.

### UCLA 31, Washington 0

LOS ANGELES (UP1) - Tom Ramsey fired a pair of touchdown passes to Cormack Carney and UCLA

scored all its points after Washington turnovers. Saturday to post a 31-0 victory over the 12th-ranked Huskies in a Pacific-10 game.

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Champion Washington to 42 in the
conderence with two games remain
g. UCLA is 4-14. Ited with
Washington State for third place.
Southern Cal and Arizona State lead
the Pacilo with 4-1 records but ASU is
includible for post season play, leaving the Trojans in control of the race
for the Rose Bowl.
Ramsey completed nine of 16 passes
for 98 yards and two interceptions and
the two TDs before leaving the game
in the third quarter with a shoulder
intpury. Bruin tailback Revin Nelson
was the team's leading rusher with 54
yards on 18 corries. He also was
forced out of the game in the third
period with a leg injury.

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MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI)— Quarterback Darrell Shepard rushed or touchdowns of 20 and 49 yards and cored a two-point conversion in the inal seven minutes Saturday to help 3th-rated Oklahoma stave off a cou-

Sibh-rated Oklahoma stave off a con-rageous upset bid by Kansas State in posting a 28-21 Big Fight victory over the Wildeats.

Oklahoma trailed at one point 21-0 the Second quarter and overcame the Second thalf fumbles in the Kansas State end in extending its winning atreak to four games and posting its 11th-straight victory over the Filledats.

The Sooners trailed 21-6 at halftime but began the comeback on a 12-yard fourhown run by freshman Alvin Ross.

#### Big 8

Nebraska 54,
Oklahoma State 7
STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI) —
STULLWATER, Okla. (UPI) —
Sophomore quarterback Turner Gill
ran for two fouchdowns and passed
for under to piace Nebraska to a 547rout of Oklahoma State Saturday in a
game that included the first kickoff
returned for a fouchdown in the Big
Eight conference this season.
Gill, who left the game with bruised
ribs, scored the Cornhuskers' first two
ouchdowns on runs of four and nine
yards in the first quarter.

Sooners survive upset-minded Kansas State

Kansas 24; Iowa State 11

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — Quarterback
Frank Seurer ran for one louchdown
and threw for another to lead Kansas
to an error-prone 24-II Big Fight
Conference over Iowa State Saturday.

The victory boosted the Jayhawks to 6-3 overall and 2-3 in Big Eight play, lowa State fell to 5-3-1 and 2-2-1.

Kansas survived four turnovers and 73 yards in penalties to deal the 20th-ranked Cyclones their second consecutive defeat.

Lowa State also suffered from mistakes, committing three turnovers.

Kansas scored on its first possession of the game when Seurer

capped a 53-yard, 13-play drive with a 1-yard bootleg around left end. Missouri 30,

#### Colorado 14

Colorado 14
BOULDER, Colo. (UP1) — Sophomore quarterback Brad Perry pased for one louehdown and ran for two more Saturday to rally Missouri to a 30-14, come-from-behind Big. Flight Conference triumph over Colorado.

—Perry hit Curt Thomas on Tez yard scoring strike midway through—the-second quarter for the first Missouri touchdown—the-also-had touchdown runs of one and 10 yards in the second failed to convert a fourth-and-36 situation late in the fourth quarter from its own 15-yard line.

# Clemson outduels North Carolina, 10-8

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UP1) – Jeff NcCall bulled seven yards for a buchdown and Donald Igwebulke booted a 39-yard field goal Saturday to propel lhird-ranked Clemson to a 10-8 wetlory over ninth-ranked North Garolina.

Garolina

The unbeaten Tigers, who mainthined their Allantic-Coast-Conference lead with the victory, squetched there Tar Heel drives in the final geriod to preserve their ninth straight liquinght in a game played before stouts from eight bowls.

North Carolina, 7-2, got its only points on field goals of 22 and 26 yards by Brooks Barwick and a safety when the Tar Heels' Danny Barlow blocked

a Dale Hatcher punt late in the first half.

half.
Neither team could mount a successful attack until early in the second quarter when North Carolina marched 64 yards to score on Barwick's 22-yard field goal with 12:44 left in the half.

mson got on track on its next Clemson got on track on its next posession and moved 81 yards before McCall scored on a 7-yard run with 6:54 left in the period. The Tigers pounded up the middle most of the way, but quarterback Homer Jordan bit key passes of 13 yards to Jerry Gaillard and 16 yards to Perry Tuttle on the drive.

on the drive.

The Tar Heel defense appeared

unfazed, however. With 14 seconds left in the half and the ball on the Clemson 19-yard line, Barlow blocked Hatcher's punt and the ball squirted through the end zone for the safety that cut Clemson's lead to 7-5.

The Tigers staged another time-eating 50-yard drive in the third period to set up Igwebuike's winning 39-yard field goal.

3-y-yare need goal.

Tif Heel quarterback Scott
Stafkavage then directed North
Carolina 85 yards downfield,
thighighted by a 21-yard option pass
from tailback Tyrone Anthony to
freshman flanker Larry Griffin to put
the ball on the Clemson 4-yard line.

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RALEIGH, N.C. (UP1) — Ken \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 46-yard line and the Wolfpack Kelley threw a wobbly 51-yard touchdown pass to Harry Hamilton off a fake punt and and sixth-ranked Penn State got two other scores on blocked punts Saturday to down North Carolina State a.9-1 the Wolfpack's Todd Auten had given North Carolina State a.9-1 tead until the trick play with 6:30 to play in the third quarter.

\*\*Ad-yard line and the Wolfpack ad the ball down to the 26 before Auten kicked a 43-yard field gouls by the half to cut the Penn State lead to 40-40. The first play of the second half, a Blackledge pass was intercepted by Eric Williams and the Wolfpack and the ball on its 39-30 yard line. The Wolfpack drove to the Penn State I was the proposed to the proposed to the part of the proposed to the proposed

in the third quarter.

The Nittany Lions, top-ranked before bowing to Miami 17-14 last week, looked ragged in boosting their record to 7-1.

their record to 7-1.
North Carolina State, 4-5, scored\_ first.on. a 27-yard-field-goal-by-Auten with 9:12 left in the first hair.
Penn State then went abead with 53 seconds left in the first half when Todd Blackledge lill Greg Garrily on a 7-yard touchdown pass. Brian Franco kicked the extra point. pass. Brian Franco kicked the extra point. Ken Jenkins took the ensuing Penn State kickoff to the Wolfpack

goal with three seconds left in the half to cut the Penn State lead to 7-6.

On the first play of the second half, a Blackledge pass was intercepted by Frie Williams and the Wolfpack had the ball on its 39-yard line. The Wolfpack drove to the Penn State 17 where Auten kicked a 34-yard field goal with 9:49 left in the third quarter to put the Wolfpack ahead 9-7.

Penn State after the Kelley-O-Hamilton score, got two points—when-Giuseppe-Harris blocked and public and the Wolfpack end zone for a safety. With 6:17 remaining in the game, Penn State blocked another Wolfpack punt and the Nittany Lions had the ball wat out of the Wolfpack when the wolfpack end was the wolfpack end



# TCU, Texas Tech go wild in 39-39 deadlock

TLUBBOCK, Texas (UPI) — Texas Christian rallied for 33 second half points and turned a blocked punt into a safety with only 1:18 left. Saturday to earn a 39-39 tie with Texas Tech and oliset a strong performance by Red Raiders diatretrake. Ron Reeves, who threw two togethdown passes and ran for two more.

With less than a minute to play. Tech intercepted a Ruben-Jones pass and returned it to the TCU Styard line to set up a chance for the game-duning field goal. But after a five-yard penalty against TCU, John Greve's 20-yard attempt veered Charchell.

talne right.

-frailing 17-6 at the half, TCU struck for 33 points line wild second half, scoring on field goals of 40 and 29 yards by Greg Porter, a 5-yard pass from marterback Jones to Keven Haney and a 70-yard punt return by Phillip Epps.

#### South

#### Southern Mississippi 7,

Southern Misslssippi 7, Misslssippi State 6

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Tailback Sammy Winder ran. for. a lourhown, and the Southern Mississippi defense held on two late drives Saturday to give the 18th-ranked Golden Eagles a 7-6 victory over 15th-ranked Misslssippi State: Winder got Southern's lone score with 11-07 left in the first half on a 1-yard burst up the middle and boosted the unbeaten Eagles to 7-0-1 in a game played before 6,112 fans, the largest crowd to ever watch a sportling event in Mississippi.

The touchdown followed a fumble recovery at State's 14 by Clemon Terrell after the Eagles

knocked the ball loose from Rob Fesmire on a punt return.

In the fourth quarter, the Southern defense, chocked down a determined State drive at the Golden Eagles 13 and Dana Moore's 30-yard field goal try veered wide to the right with 11:83 left in the game.

### Tennessee 24, Wichita State 21

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KNOXVII.I.F., Tenn. (UPI) — Freshman kicker Fuad Reveiz booted a 29-yard field goal with nine seconds remaining Saturday to lift Tennessee to a 42-21 victory over Wichita State in a mistakeriddied homecoming contest. Senior quarterback Steve Alatorre came off the bench in the second half and engineered two touchdown drives as the Vols, 5-3, battled back from a 13-7 halftime deficit.

#### bor 8, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 8,7 Kiel's 96-yard bomb highlights Irish win

SOUTH BEND. Ind. (UPI)—
Quarterback Blair Kiel threw two
louchdown passes to freshman Joe
Howard, including a school record
Howard, including a school record
Foyarder, and John Moseley added
two louchdowns to lead Notre Dame
to a 353- rout Saturday over Georgia
Tech.
Kiel's 96-yard touchdown pass in the
first quarter celipsed the old mark of
19-yards set in 1964 when John Huarte
hit Nick Eddy on a 91-yardret.
Kiel later hit Howard on a 84-yarder
in the second quarter that helped the
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interist even high; record at 34-while.
Tech lost its eighth straight after an
Deening season victory over
Alabama:
Moseley -scored on a 10-yard
touchdown off a double reverse in the
hit quarter and caught a 11-yard TD
pass from reserve quarterback Tim
Koegel in the fourth quarter. Koegel

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### Harvard wins as defense stiffens

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UPI) — Fullback Jim Calliana - Scored two first-half touchdowns Saturday and Harvard's defense toughened in a turnover-plagued second half to spoil William & Mary's homecoming, 23-14.

- Calliana scored on runs of three and four yards to cap libig touchdown drives for the Crimson, 43-1. Jim Agheson scored from the one in the fourth quarter and Jemes Villanucya added a 27-yard field goal.

- Leading, 16-14, the Crimson defense intercepted two Garrity passes and recovered two WM fumbles.

- The crucial fumble came on an exchange between Garrity and fullback Jim Melteffey at the Harvard 25. Grimson safety Peter Copinger recovered to stop the dive that began at the Harvard 48.

#### Brown 10,

Rhode Island 8

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ZKINGSTON, R.I. (UPI) — Bud Brooks kicked a 29-yard field goal in the first period and Hank Landers tossed a 48-yard touchdown pass to Kelly Brooks in the second Saturday, enabling Brown to continue its mostery over intrastate rival Rhode Island with a 10-8 triumph. TURI scored in the third period on a 1-yard plunge by quarterback Dave Grimsich and a two-point conversion off a take kick. Holder Kerry Lynch passed to kicker Ralph Guerriero for the conversion.

The touchdown was set up by a 42-yard pass from Grimsich to tailback. Job Brooks. The Brown defense preserved the vietory with 5-48 left in the game when, on fourth down, URI tailback Dave Niell was sopped two yards short of a first down on the Bruins 13.

#### East

#### Boston College 52.

Boston College 52, Massachusetts 22 CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. (UPI) — Senior fullback Kevin Benjamin scored on runs of six and two yards to highlight a 38-point first half Saturday and Boston College, in a breather from its backbreaking schedule, rolled over Massachusetts, 52-22, for its biggest scoring

rolled over Massachusetts, 52:22, for its biggest scoring output in 52 games.

The Eagles, 3-5, also got scoring runs from Geoff Townsend of 20 yards, Brian Brennan of 33 yards and Steve Strachan of seven yards.

The 52 points marked the highest offensive output for the Eagles since a 59-6 victory over Holy Cross on the final game of the 1976 season.

### Delaware 40, Pennsylvania 6

Pennsylvanta 6
PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Senior fullback Bob
Dougherty rushed for two touchdowns Saturday to lead
Delaware to a 40-6 victory over Pennsylvania in the first
meeting of the two teams in 00 years.
Dougherty's 7-yard touchdown run 1:39 into the game
gave the Blue Hens a lead they never relinquished. A
-9-yard TD run by halfback Kevin Phelan, a blocked-punt
safety, and Dougherty's second scoring run of three yards
increased the Hens' lead to 23-0 by halftime.

#### Hurricanes blow past Seminoles

Seminoles

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) —
Junior haliback Mark Rush and se
for running back Smoky Roan ran
for touchdowns Saturday to lead
thir-ranked Miaml, smarting after
being placed on two years NCAA
thirms of the second of the second of the second
thir-ranked Florida State.
The Hurricanes (42), who were told
wis week they couldn't go to a bowl
dis season because of recruiting violitions, blocked two Florida State
fleid goal attempts and an extra point
aind held the Seminoles to one
tauchdown in the second halt.
TRush and Roan scored on runs of
one and six yards respectively.
Guarterback Jim Kelly hit fullback
Speedy Neal on a 23-yard pass for
ampther touchdown and Danny Miller
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Starder by Christon and tight end Sam Childres.
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yards for a third tally.

'Miami look a 20-13 lead early in the fourth quarter after blocking an attempted 44-yard field goal by the Seminoles' Mike Rendina.

'The Hurricanes padded the score quickly after Ronnie Lippett intercepted a tipped Stockstill pass and Kelly converted for the touchdown by hitting Neal with the 23-yarder.

\*Floridar State stunned, the crowd, when Cedric Jones took the ensuing ketkoff and immediately lateraled cross-field to Allen for a 59-yard kickoff return to the Hurricana 35.

Tight end Zeke Mowatt then grabbed a tipped Stockstill pass for a 20-yard gain and on fourth down and inches at the Miami 6-yard-line. Stockstill hit Childers for the score.

Florida State failed in an attempt at a two-point conversion.

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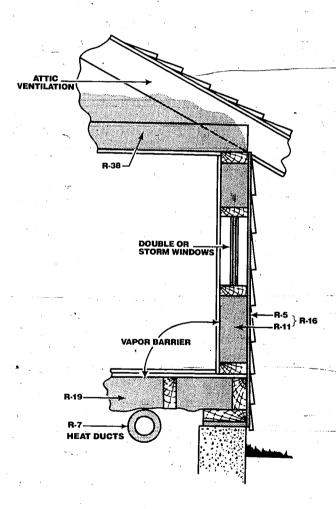
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# Farm export volume disappointing despite dollar record

WASHINGTON — A dollar value record for U.S. farm exports was set in the recently completed fiscal year but the total was a disappointment. Volume of exports was unchanged from fiscal 1980 to 1981 because higher interest rates, a stronger U.S. dollar and slugglish worldwide conomic performance dampened demand for

American farm products.

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At the Sath annual Agricultural
Outlook Conference, Alan Tracy, an
Agricultura Department official,
predicted, "Last year's experience
typifies the marketing challenges
U.S. exporters are likely to face
throughout the 1890s."
Tracy, the Agriculture Depart—

ment's general sales manager and associate administrator of the Foreign Agricultural Service, said the Jordin Agricultural Service, said the international marketing challenges have grown along with the im-portance of farm exports to the U.S. economy.

economy.
In this decade, Tracy said, any strengthening of the dollar will make U.S. exports increasingly expensive and weaken the nation's competitive position.
Higher credit costs have impeded

Agriculture Department's loan guarantees to encourage sales of American commodities have been made at 17 percent to 20 percent interest.

Some Common Market loans to their foreign customers have been as low as 8 percent over a two-year term.

Tracy also warned of the threat of increased protectionism.

Following the U.S. embargo of grain to the Soviet Union, lifted earlier this year, other grain producing of the solution with foreign governments is lepting in inarket development, credit programs and neer this year, other grain producing

At an appearance before the Na-tional Press Club, Agriculture Secre-tary John Block carried the same message He said the four-year farm bill being considered in a House-Senate conference is joily a fraction as important as expanding markets for our products."

Block said he was promoting expansion with credit programs, market intelligence, simple persuasion and personal contact.







LYNN ROSE

### Rose faces fresh set of charges

TWIN FALLS — Lynn Rose, who pleaded no contest to federal wire fraud charges last year, has been charged with violating federal regulations for livestock dealers. The charges, contained in an administrative complaint filed recently by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, stem from the same incidents in 1979 and 1890 that led to the criminal charges against Rose, If denies the new charges, though. According to the USDA, Rosemissused funds of the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co., of which he is president.

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Del Levno, a USDA official in Portland, said action was not taken sooner because Rose's Twin Falls sale yard was solvent and did not present a risk to its customers.

sooner because Rose's Twin Falls sale yard was solvent and did not present a risk to lis customers.

Monoy collected at livestock auctions of registered market agencies, such as the Twin Falls Livestock Commission, must go into a custodial account to ensure that people whose animals were sold get paid. The USDA complaint charges Rose with falling to "properly maintain the custodial account, therby endangering the prompt payment of funds owed to consignors of livestock."

Rose is further charged with "attempting to disguise the misuse of the custodial account," operating while insolvent and "exchanging or 'kiting' checks to create the illusion of sufficient funds in bank accounts."

It was the check-kiting incident in early 1980, which cost an Elko, Nev. Jank 51.4 million, that led to federal charges against Rose. The bank has acquired many of Rose's assets in an effort to recover its losses.

The check exchanging and the criminal charges involved Lynn Rose Livestock and the 7-H Cattle Co., Rose said, but never the Twin Falls Livestock Commission.

# **Exaggeration ends**

Altered price index housing cost measurement better check on inflation rate

By DAVID WARSH Boston Globe

For years, the one inside thing just about everybody in Washington knew about inflation was that the Consumer Price Index was absurd in the treatment of housing costs.

They knew that it exaggerated the effects of rising prices, making things look worse than they were.

Tangues wagged at coetail narties. Scholars

rising prices, making things look worse than they were. Tongues wagged at cocktail parties, Scholars turned out tomes, "The CPI makes the fatal mistake of treating the whole population as if it was in the predicament of a newlywed family buying its first house," says economist Robert Gordon, one of the leading experts on the case. It didn't matter much in simpler days. In the 1968s, for example, the situation might have meant an extra 0.1 on the CPI. But first there was the runup of housing prices in the 1970s. And then there were 18 percent mortgage rates, which sent the CPI really zooming. Suddenly, the fundamental indicator of 'inflation' was substantially overstaling the case and driving CPI-linked cost-of-living, adjustment allowances (COLAs) higher, faster. The CPI wasn't just measuring inflation: it was causing it.

So when Just measuring inflation: It was causing it.

So when Janet Norwood, commissioner of the U.S. Bureau of Labor statistics, last week stepped forward and announced that, after years of study, the bureau would change the CPI's treatment of housing costs, it surprised no one—particularly since Tite New York Times, which had broken the story six months ago, broke it again last Tuesday.

The news did, however, louch off a binge of admiration for the commissioner, for it was said that Norwood finally had belled the cat. Her predecessor, Julius Shiskin, had tried and failed.

Norwood, 57, has a Ph.D. is leave the state of the cat. Shiskin, had tried and failed.

predecessor, Julius Shiskin, had tried and failed. Norwood, 57, has a Ph.D. in international economics from the Fletcher School at Tufts University and has taught at Wellesley. She joined the bureau in 1963 and quickly developed a reputation for hard work and is known among

Consumer Price Index: How housing costs distort the inflation index

Current CPI

PCE [Personal Consumption Expenditures]; CPI using rental costs instead of mortgage costs



\*\*Estimate

colleagues as a woman who takes her computer terminal home. Sixteen years after joining up with the bureau, she was appointed its commissioner—only the tenth loss in 100 years.
The knot she cut last week was tled in earlier, simpler times. You find the meaning of something in the way you measure it: Length is what you measure with a ruler, temperature is what you measure with a ruler, temperature is what you measure with a thermometer. And inflation is what you measure with a "free Length". A price length is what you measure with a fine control of the properties o you measure with a thermometer. And infiation is what you measure with a price index. A price index is nothing more complicated than a market basket based on the regular needs of some wide class of people? If you measure

inflation with a basket based on the buying habits of millionaires in 1906, you'll find that inflation has been proceeding three or four times faster than the CPI — that's how fast the times faster than the CPI — that's how fast the price of mansions and servants has been going up. Bul-II-you measure inflation with a basket based on the habits of a population of hobos, you'll find it has gone up slower than the CPI. Sterno and whiskey, after all, have been among the slowest rising prices in the consumer's universe.

universe.
Complaints about the treatment of housing in
the CPI are of three sorts:
•The CPI overweights housing by pricing both

the cash price of a house and the mortgage. "People do not buy mortgages and houses separately," says Gordon. "They obtain mortgages so that hey do not actually have lo lay down \$40,000 in cash."
"The CPI assumes that all mortgages have variable rates. By using the officially reported mortgage rate of the last five days of the month, the CPI ignores the vast preponderance of homeowners who bought their houses months or years ago al much lower rates.
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The CPI uses the actual interest rate, rather than the after-fax interest rate. The way the interest deduction works, homeowners pay far less than the full nominal cost of their loan, because interest costs are subtracted from taxable income – but the CPI doesn't reflect this 'back-channel' discount.

With a stroke of her pen last week, Norwood responded to all three problems. She reduced the housing component of the index to about 14 percent, from about 25 percent. And she adopted a "rental equivalence" method — a sophisticated statistical artifice — designed to differ out of the difference in the control of the difference in the difference i

the cost of shelter."

She said she had moved only after a decade of study in which the Bureau of Labor Statistics allowed a welter of evidence to build up, compiled alternative indices, invited controversy to thoroughly ventilate the issue.

So, in the end, not even the labor unions — the group which, along with pensioners, has the most to lose by the alternation in the index—complained loudly, although spokesmen registered token objections.

President Reagan can only have cherend. The move will save the federal government billions move will save the federal government billions.

The move will save the federal government billions in cost-of-living adjustments for Social Security and government pensions

### Salmon Falls Dam power filing baffles officers of canal company

By RON ZELLAR Times-News writer

ROGERSON — A law student's proposal for a 4,700-kilowatt hydro-electric plant on Salmon Falls Dam has canal company officials baffled.

The privately constructed dam asn't filled in the 77 years of its existence, and all available water is diverted each summer to Hollister-area farms for irrigation.

rea farms for Brigadow...

Richard K. Linville of Seattle,
Vash., filed with the Federal Energy wash., filed with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission on Sept. 22 for a preliminary permit to study the feasibility of constructing a generator and a 1,000-foot, 48-inch-diameter penstock on the 236-foot-high Salmon Dam, according to a notice from the "This guy's just whislling Dixie. Either that, or he's got some people he's trying to sell stock to." Bill Lanting, the Salmon River Canal Co. president, said when informed of the

president, same application.
The closest the dam ever came to filling or having surplus water was in 1975, when the water level reached to within five feet of the lop, Lanting

said.

The irrigation company has considered power generation on water drops within its canal system, he says, but he said it is doubtful the 100-day operating season could recover initial casts and provide a profit.

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Linville, contacted by telephone, said he is an Idaho native who planned to practice law in the state after graduating from law school in Washington.

Preliminary permit applications

filed with FERC do little more than

filed with FERC do little more than preserve an applicant's place in line for use of a hydroelectric site, he said, and he had hoped to discuss the proposal with the canal company "before they get seared off." He declined to release details of the plan or to address the question of water availability. The notice states that a 36-month study, costing an estimated \$40,000, would be required to determine the site's feasibility. Initial estimates indicate a potential power generation of \$2.0 million. Ribwati-bpurs. a. year. roughly 10 percent of the average output of I daibo Power Co.'s. Twin Falls power plant.

Linville said he filed preliminary permit applications for several sites

permit applications for several sites with which he was familiar through previous employment in southern Idaho. He declined to elaborate.

# -News briefs

### Work starts on new Jackpot casino

JACKPOT. Nev. — Preliminary construction work has begun on a fourth Jackpot casino, just across the Idaho border.

An unofficial, spokesman for Danny Smith, the former Buffalo, N.Y., resident who is building the casino, said the pouring of footings and foundations is nearing completion.

Smith, who maintains a residence in Jackpot and owns property in Florida and New York, plans to build a small casino that may include a bar and cafe, as well as slot machines and games. However, the layout of the casino, being designed by a Salt Lake City architect, has not been finalized.

Further work on the casino may not begin until spring, when Smith may be able to take advantage of lower interest rates to finance the project, the spokesman said.

Smith owns the Treasure House motel complex and The Country.

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#### Nominees sought for lands council

BOISE - Secretary of the Interior James Wat has asked organizations and individuals to nominate persons to serve on the National Public Lands Advisory Council.

Two Idahoans, Bill Swan, a Rogerson rancher and president of the National Cattlemen's Association, and "Affire Mitchelly a state egistator and Lewiston businessportin, are serving two-year terms, that expire this month.

The 18-member council advises the secretary on policies and programs related to the management of public lands under the jurisdiction of the Burged of Land Management and programs related to the management of Interior, 18th and C Streets NW. Washington, D.C., 2020. Resumes should include the name, address and profession of each nominee, as well as other relevant and profession of each nominee, as well as other relevant information about the individual's qualifications.

#### Rolls Royce says U.S. sales increase

LYNDHUIGT, N.J. (LPI) — Rolls-Hoyce Motors, Inc., said Friday the company sold 891 of its luxury cars in the United States between April 1 and Oct. 24, up 30 percent from the 628 sold in the same period last year.

The new Rolls-Royce Silver Spirit sells for \$100,000 and the longer wheel Silver Spur for \$117,000. President George Lewis of the American subsidiary said Rolls-Royce global sales also were up satisfactorily but the U.S. sales are particularly good.

#### Minidoka Dam plant hearing Dec. 1

RIDERRY—Area residents will get the chance to comment on Dec. 1 on the adequacy of an environmental study of plans to revamp and enlarge the Minidoka Dam power plant.

The study was released last month by the federal Bureau of Reclamation and Is available at the bureau office in Burley. The agency's preferred alternative is to construct a new 30-megawalt, power plant at the site, provide for historic preservation-of the existing power house and develop new recreation facilities and preserve wildlife habitats.

Persons wishing to comment at the hearing, scheduled for 7 p.m. in Rupert City Hall, should register by contacting the: Regional Director, Code 150, Bureau of Reclamation, Box (44, 550 W. Fort St., Bolse, 83734.

Testimony will be heard in the order that requests are received.

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Written comments also will be accepted at the same address until

Dec. 17.

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J. Franny Florence has been promoted to production manager at Falls Brand Meats in Twin Falls.

In that post, he will be responsible for all facets of the meat manufacturing arm of the company. After joining the company in 1975, he became sausage kitchen foreman in 1977 and processed meats system, quality control, laboratory analysis and development of new products and development of new products and mey labeling. Florence is president of the Idaho State Meat Packers Association.

D and D Dairy Service of Buhl as been awarded the exclusive has been awarded the exclusive right in Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties to sell data; Equipment Co. The Beco-equipment, as it is known, is complete line, said Carla Bonnes, secretary of the corporation formed by her husband. Don: You can fill a dairy barn with Beco-and everything you need is there, she said. D and D will continue to



DOUG VOLLMER

...heads chamber carry other makes of dairy equipment, she said, as well as perform repair and installation work for dairies.

Doug Vollmer has been reelected president of the Twin Falis
Chamber of Commerce. Vollmer,
the broker and owner of American
Real Estate and Appraisal, was
appointed chamber president earlier this year when business commitments forced Ken Stearns to
resign. Vollmer now will serve a
full presidential term, which of-



J. FRANNY FLORENCE

ticially begins at the chamber's annual dinner early in 1982.

Greg and Rosle Bodwell are the new owners of Grandma's Sandwich Shop on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, Greg Bedwell, who cooks gournet neals at home for his family, said Grandma's will (cature clam chowder every day and sourdough and rye breads now are available.

Mary S. Knox of Glenns Ferry, board chairman of Idaho State

Bank, has been appointed to repre-sent Idaho on the Community Banking Advisory Board of the American Bankers Association.

Ray Condie of Rupert has been elected president of the Idaho Society of Public Accountants. A public accountant since 1960, he was a sole practitioner until 1974 when he joined the firm of Glines, Condie and Chartered. He also taught accounting at Minico High School for 15 years and for eight years was office manager for the J.H. Henry Produce Co. at Kimberly.

Carl Trall of Jerone has opened Trall Insurance Agency, with of-tices in the Eldon Handy Building. The independent insurance firm will represent several companies offering an assortment of insur-ance—lines—Trall—was—formerly affiliated with Farm Bureau In-surance for seven years.

Voico Building Materials Center Jn Twin Falls has been designated as an authorized floor fashion center store by Armstrong World Industries, Inc., makers of flooring and other similar products.

### September construction contracts barely higher than August levels

NEW YORK — The rate of new construction contracting during September was barely improved over the degreesed antional rate of recent months. The F.W. Dodge 'Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co. said \$12 billion in contracts were included the said of the said o

Idential contracts totaled \$4.84 billion.

Jown 1 percent from August: and
pon-building—construction—rose—30percent at \$3.89 billion.

George A. Christie, vice president
and chief economist for Dodge, said
the surge in non-building construction

Including sewer, water and
jighway projects — was probably
fueled by government agencies spending appropriations before the end of
the fiscal year.

For the first nine months of 1981,
Jofal construction contracts amounted

#### Fewer firms report gains in dividends

NEW YORK (UPI) - The

NEW YORK (UPI) — The number of companies reporting dividend increases fell 16 per cent to 182 in October from 194 a year earlier, Standard & Poor's Corp. reported Wednesday. Total favorable actions, including increases, extras and resumptions, totaled 218, down from 257 for the same month last year, the financial information firm said Unfavorable actions — decreases and omissions — rose to 28 from 19. For the first 10 months of 1981, the number of dividend increases dropped 11 percent to 1,795 from 2,025. Total favorable actions totaled 2,132, compand earliers to 1447, and unfavorable actions totaled 2,132, compand earliers to 14,447, and unfavorable actions totaled 2,132, compand earliers to 14,447, and unfavorable actions totaled 2,132, compand earliers to 14,447, and unfavorable actions totaled 2,132, compand earliers to 14,447, and unfavorable actions totaled 2,132, compand earliers to 14,447, and unfavorable actions to 14,447, and unfavorable

### Larger pipe trims costs of irrigation

WENDELL - Bigger pipe can reduce the energy cost of sprinkler irrigation systems, according to one company's computer study. Golden West 'Irrigation inc. of Wendell now uses a computer to help farmers reduce sprinkler irrigation costs. The computer can chose frommore than 200,000 center-pivot and linear irrigation systems to match a

more than 200,000 center-pivot and linear irrigation systems to match a particular farmer's water needs with energy efficient irrigation techniques, company officials say. For example, they say, one of the biggest mistakes an irrigator can make with a typical center-pivot system is using smaller pipe than excessary. Smaller pipe exerts more friction on water pumped through the system, resulting in higher energy costs.

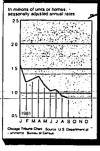
costs.

According to the computer, switching the pipe in a 160-acre system from 5 9/16 inches in diameter to a mix of 6% and 6-inch diameter pipe would save \$50,000 in energy costs in

would save \$50,000 in energy cosis in 10 years.

The computer also shows that any farmer who can convert a high-pressure system to a low-pressure system should do so as soon as possible. The reduced power cost that comes from the reduction in water pressure can pay for the change in one year to five years, Golden West officials say.

#### New private housing starts



to \$115.36 billion, up 5 percent from

Non-residential building at \$44.31 billion was up 16 percent from \$8.25 billion a year percent from \$8.25 building at \$48.18 billion was up 6 percent from \$54.4 billion in 1980; any non-building construction at \$22.86 billion was 11 percent below \$25.81 billion in 1980.

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In Idaho during September, non-residential construction amounted 'o 39.77 million, 15 percent below the 1980 figure of \$11.55 million, residential building totaled \$17.39 million, down 44 percent from \$13.37 million in 1980; and non-building constructTon amounted to \$6.58 million, off 25 percent from \$8.76 million a year earlier.

earlier.

For the first nine months of 1981, total construction in Idaho amounted

total construction in Idaho amounted to \$423.55 million, down 11 percent from \$481.55 million in the comparable period in 1980. Non-residential building amounted to \$119.95 million, in 1980; residential construction totaled \$185.91 million, at 1980; and non-building construction amounted to \$219.88 million, 41 percent above the \$87.41 million, ot percent above the \$87.41 million total for 1980.

### News stand's changes come with new owner

By STEVE LIPSON Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Al's News Stand didn't change much in 15 years.
That was its problem, according to the new owner. But that was also part of its charm.

That-was its prooiem, accorons, to the new owner. But that was also part of its charm.

A lot of people never knew the tiny shop at 153 Main Ave. W. was a newsstand, says Pete Gregory, who bought the business last month. There were also people who never went inside because adult magazines were mixed in with newspapers and other publications, he says.

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The "Al" of Al's News Stand was Odessa's late husband. Al Ralpin had a stoe-shine stand at the Perrine Hotel from 1931 until the hotel was torn down to make. Vagions abought the news stand from the hotel and opened for business down the street of the standard from the hotel street. All the destroys the street of the street

street in 1967.

Al Shined shoes there until his death on New Year's Day, 1978, from a heart attack.

Odessa, at age 71, is ready to retire, it may not be a glamorous reason, she says, but she sold the newssland because she is getting "old and lired." She plans to keep working part-lime until the new owners have the store organized.

After that, she says, she has no plans.

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As for the news stand, the change is obvious from the large rack of adult magazines silting boildly in the front of the store waiting for the completion of the back room.

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These adult magazines are the kind that come sealed in plastic to prevent browsing. The photos on the front covers are obscured by a dark blue patch on the otherwise clear plastic wrapping.

But these are not hard-core magazines, Odessa says. And Gregory says that putting the magazines in a back room should not give people the wrong idea. "We're not talking about a Garden City peep show. This is just a newsstand operation," he says.

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#### Agency explains services offered

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TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Department of Labor and Industrial Services will hold twa programs. Tuesday designed to help people find out what the department does. The 90-minute programs will be held at the College of Southern Idaho. The programs will start at 8:0 a.m. and 8 p.m. in the Vo-Tech Building mini-auditorium. Sam Nettinga, the director of the department, will conduct the program. Several other department of ficials will be available to answer questions.

questions.

The program is free and is designed for individuals and business representatives.

#### Berg Insurance, Inc., and

Byron Wright Agency

are placed to announce the merger of their two businesses, effective November 1, 1981, Byron Wright Agency will move to the Berg insurance Building.



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#### SALESMAN OF THE MONTH

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Georgia-Pacific approves dividends



# Buyer apathy staggers Detroit

The U.S. auto industry, already reeling from nearly two straight years of sales declines for both cars and trueks, is staggered by the public kapathy toward the 1982 models. "New model introductions were a

sand trucks, is staggered by the public 'apalhy toward the 1982 models.

"New model introductions were a plisaster," said a longitime 'Detroit observer. "It appears it's a full-scale buyer rebellion against high purchase prices, unaffordable interest rates and operating outlays."

October new car sales are 25 pergent to 35 percent below 1980 levels and put Détroit back to the depressed volume levels of the late 1993.

- Chrysler, propped up only by its 51.2 billion government loan guarantees, greeds the final \$300 million fix soon. Ford faces another loss year. Even General Motors is seriously hurt. While it will show a 1981 profit, GAI is firming its planned massive \$40 billion grooting.

- Domestic car sales, above 9 million as 1979, recently sunk to 5 million as

1982 Introductions started, down 39 percent from a year ago.
Trucks are doing even worse. After 1978 peak sales of almost 4 million units, they fell to under 25 million last year and are currently running at even lower rates in most size categories.
The sales slump continues despite marketing dissolvers.

categories.

The sales slump continues despite marketing gimmicks such as rebates, price rollbacks and subsidies of buyer-dealer financing charges. These concessions by Detroit mean that even if sales rebound, profits word! All forms of transportation are

All forms of transportation are down — except running on our own two feet. The reason is not simply the high cost of fuel: Because so many older gas guzzlers are still on the road, average passenger-car fuel efficiency this year hovers at the 15-milles-per-gallon mark.

But even at \$1.40 per gallon, this comes to less than 10 cents a mile, just one-third of typical overall ownership operating expenses. The big expenses

continue to be the car's price, loan-interest rates and insurance.
We now realize these fixed annual auto expenses can be lowered only by keeping our ears longer. This slashes our annual depreciation, gives us several years of driving without loan repayments and enables us to cancel our collision and comprehensive in-surance coverage as the car ages and its value strinks.

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Is it merely a coincidence-that car sales began their sharpest drop shortly after the tough anti-rollback law on odometers went into-effect?

This law imposes fines and jail senences on anyone "spinning" back odometers.

Before thai law, if a car's miteage clock showed 80,000 to 90,000 miles, it may have been traded two or three times and its frue travel was probably 120,000 to 130,000 miles, when it died at the 100,000 miles on it. We realized, you and I, that our cars were good for 150,000 miles – for

perhaps 15 to 20 years — not for simply the 10-year, 100,000-mile maximum so widely publicized.

So we're keeping our ears, fixing them up, and when a second car in the family is junked, we're not replacing it. We are carpooling, vanpooling, rationing our long-distance trips, perhaps renting for big trips. And when we do by, we're buying smaller ears with less power and fewer options.

cars with tess percentions.

But the net effect on the automakers has been a disaster. Those of us who need a new or recent-model-used ear are postponing our purchases, waiting for interest rates to decline much

for interest rates to decline much further.

It could be a long wail: On an \$8,00 four-year loan, your total interest comes to \$8,113 at 18 percent, and it drops an average of \$180 for each 1 percent decline in the true annual interest rate, back down to 8 percent, where it's "just" \$1,800 for that \$8,650, You DO love Detroit's output, but not that much. Yet.

#### Now you know

The oldest brewery is the Weihenstephan Brewery near Munich, West Germany, established in 1040.

PORTLAND — Directors of Georgia-Pacific Corp. have approved two dividends.

A regular quarterly cash dividend——Paints—from Johns-Manville Corp., of 30 cents a share on common stock will be paid Dec. 7 to shareholders of record Nov. 6. Dividends on Series A. B and C adjustable rate convertible



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# CFTC to study new trading rules

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Commodily Futures Trading Commission will consider new regulations in 14 separate areas during the next 12 tampiths, including possible proficiency examinations and registration for certain futures industry employees.

for certain nutures ince-employees. The CFTC said by the end of 1982 it expects to decide whether to adopt a rule that would require new appli-cants who want to be associated persons to pass a written proficiency

TWIN FALLS — Merging the Berg and Wright insurance agencies was simply a bright idea, according to Steve Berg.

Beginning last week, he became head of an expanded insurance company formed by merging the Byron Wright Agency with his own Berg Insurance.

Wright Agency with me one con-insurance. Insurance salesman Bill Wright becomes a partner in the new com-pany, joining Berg and his partner, Bob Sullivan. The entire staff of the Wright agency now works for the expanded Berg insurance, Berg said. "We eliminate a lot of overhead and

The CFTC said it will also consider requiring non-clerical employees and agents of commodity pool operators and commodity trading advisors to register with the agency.

That matter is scheduled for a decision this year.

Also on the regulatory agenda are minimum financial and related remoting requirements for futures.

porting requirements for futures commission merchants, regulation of foreign brokers and traders, rules for bankruptcies by commodity firms and regulation of gold and silver

a lot of duplication," Berg said. "We can turn over many of the management tasks of both agencies. It frees Bill (Wright) to work on special programs and to get out a little more in the field."

The merger combines a company, Berg, that has not written a substantial amount of insurance for farm and ranch customers with one, in Wright, that has. Wright owns a farm and is a farmer, Berg said.

"We gained a lot from them," he said. "We, in turn, are offering a lot to them."

leverage transactions.

Within the next year the CFTC staff should have a proposal for public comment on regulations for trading options on physical commodities to be added to the futures options pilot program already approved.

Various CFTC budgetary alternatives will also be reviewed in the next six months.

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Other regulatory items include whether to require gross margining of omnibus accounts as well as more specifically delining a rule on a contract market and the economic purpose and public interest tests an exchange has to meet when applying to trade a futures contract.



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### Remodeling at Cain's to create lived-in look

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agencies 'bright idea'

TWIN FALLS — Cain's Furniture and Appliances in Twin Falls will have a more lived-in look by the time the store's remodeling is completed later this month.

Much of the store will be converted to "living showcase" displays, said general manager Les Hazen.

The concept should help ease customer frustration at not being able to duplicate the perfectly coordinated settings pictured in magazines and model rooms, according to a news

release from the Furniture Guild, an association of independent furniture stores. Too often, the finishing touches on those rooms came from one-of-a-kind or prohibitively expensive items, the release said.

The displays are designed to present model rooms where every feature can be duplicated within a certain budget.

Hazen said Cain's new displays will be ready around Thanksgiving.

#### Slump hobbles Boise-Cascade mills

BOISE (UPI) — Boise Cascade Corp. sawmills in southern Idaho will remain hobbled for at least another month because of the slump in the housing industry.

it shut down in mid-October, but he said the depressed housing industry still had little demand for wood pro-

He said the dismal market would prevent the mills from reopening for an indefinite period — at least until December.

ousing industry.

Company spokesman Glen oungblood said the firm had hoped ithin two weeks to reopen five mills

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#### Ranger stations have wood permits

TWIN FALLS — Wood permits are no longer available from fire authors in the Sawtooth National Forest, but they can be purchased

stations in the Sawtooth National Forest, but they can be purchased from district ranger stations. John Robateck, a Sawtooth timber staff officer, said field offices such as the Rock Creek and Big Smokey guard stations are being closed for the winter.

He also said that area residents who intend to cut wood yet this fail should do so as soon as possible. Deadline Ridge in the South Historice with the said should do so as soon as possible. Deadline Ridge in the South Historice with the said state of the snow has melted, he said, but the ground remains largely saturated, making it difficult to move heavy vehicles into and out of wood-cutting areas.

Road conditions are somewhat better in the northern half of the forest; Robateck said,

#### BPA seeks comments on rate boost

PORTLAND, Ore. — The Bonneville Power Administration has published formal notice it will raise rates for all customers in July 1982, and it is seeking comment on a proposed schedule for the likes. Wholesale rates charged public power districts for residential and farm consumers would increase 45 percent under the proposal. from 1.14 to 1.85 cents per kilowatt-hour.

Groups having the lowest wholesale costs from BPA will face the greatest percentage of increase under the plan, said Peter Johnson, the BPA's administrator.

Bonneville's revenue must be increased 20 percent overall. Johnson said, primarily to raise \$20 million to pay BPA's share of interest for the construction of three nuclear power plants in Washington state.

The three plants originally were scheduled to begin generating power at the time the interest payments began, but construction delays and other problems have pushed back the start-up date for two years or more.

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Bonneville has agreed to purchase the output from two of the three plaits and 70 percent of the third to meet growing demands on the region's hydroelectric power.

Industrial customers would pay 2.15 cents a kilowatt-hour under the proposal, an increase of 25 percent. Private utilities that contract with BPA to meet new loads would pay 3.6 cents, an increase of 5

with BPA to meet new nous wome properties.

Individuals or organizations wishing to comment on the new rates should contact the nearest BPA office or Donna Geiger, public involvement coordinator, Box 1299, Portland, Ore. 9721, or call 1-800-547-6948, foil-free.

Wholesale customers received advance warning of the proposed like in August, both to assist them in planning and to include the new rates in documents related to construction of the three nuclear-plants, Johnson said.

#### Montana cattle herds endrin free

HELENA, Mont. (UPI) — Montana dairy and beet herds are virtually free of endrin contamination, state live-stock and agriculture officials report. The toxic pesticide was sprayed on thousands of acres of grain fields last spring to combat a culworm infestation. Potentially dangerous levels of endrin showed up in waterfowl and upland game birds, but no other serious problems were found. The Agriculture Department said its semi-annual testing of milk from the state's 308 producers found none of the roughly 130 pesticides it looks for, including endrin.

Federal and state testing of beef samples uncovered three cases of milnor endrin contamination.

#### Northwest wheat production rises

SEATTLE. (UPI) — Production of all wheat in the Pacific Northwest this year is estimated at 241.3 million bushels.

That is 2 percent more than the 1980 crop and 38 percent above 1979, the Washington Crop and Livestock Reporting Services said Tuesday.

Production of white wheat in Organ and Washington was estimated at 224 million bushels, less than 19 percent large than a year ago but 37 percent above the 1978 crop. White wheat represented 92.8 percent of the fotal wheat production in the two states whis year, slightly less than the 36.4 percent in 1980 and the 33.4 percent in 1979.

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An estimated 4,965 persons used the river between the Lower Salmon Dam and Bliss between May 15 and Oct. 2, according to Idaho Power Officials, Elghty percent were residents of Twin Falls, Gödding and Jerome counties.
Dwayne Wood, a biologist in Idaho Power's environment division, said 96 of the 337 questionnaires distributed by the utility were returned—a

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Of the respondents, 40 percent cited fishing as their primary pursult, 37 percent were "floaters," and 23 percent were picnickers, swimmers or other

in addition to Idaho.residents, responses came. from Utah, Oregon, Nevada and California. Wood said the questionnaires were placed on vehicles during two randomly selected weekdays and two weekend days in each two-week period

throughout the summer. In addition, sampling was conducted on three holidays.

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The Copies of a report outlining conclusions drawn from the study have been sent to Interested parties, he said, including the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, which must rule on Idaho Power's request for Itensing of the proposed A.J. Wiley hydroelectric dam a mile west of Bliss.

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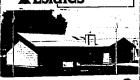
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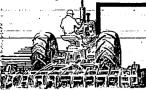
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# Time to change our perspectives on 'careers'?

### Author says view of career holds back real work role changes

Editor's note: This is the seventh in a series of 15 articles exploring "Working: Changes and Choices." In this article Richard N. Bolles. Director of the Natronal Career Development Project, examines what we mean by the word "career."

By RICHARD N. BOLLES

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Last week, Jane bumped into her old friend, Alice. The last time she had seen Alice, ages ago, the latter was working her way up the executive ladder into middle management. Now, however, Alice had the healthy look of one who spends much time outdoors. "How on earth did you find so much time to be outdoors?" asked Jane. "Oh," Alice replied, "since I saw you last I made a career bange."

change."

Tom was in his favorite restaurant yesterday when he spied his old acquaintainee, Dick. Dick ooked glum. After the usual greetings. Tom orached the subject of his friedr's mood: "What's wrong?" he asked. "Oh, I don't know." Dick peljed. "It hish I must be in mid-career crisis." Yes, in these episodes and in countless others, the word "career" is mentioned in many different ways. Yet, for all the frequency with which we are exposed to the word, many of us have only the consest definition of i-Hoating around in our heads. So, it is time that we examined the changing notion fa career.

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2. In The Olde Days — you know, when dinosaurs were roaming the earth — a person's career was the sum total of all the days he or she spent in the World of work. If they started at 16, and worked antil they were 68, that was their career — 52 years piengilt. Thus, in a sense, the word 'career' was used to identify the constant thread that ran throughout a man's or woman's life in the world of Work. The issue was: what was it that comprised That cammon thread?

work. The issue was: what was it that comprised that common thread?

Well, in The Olde Days, it was probable that an individual worked most of his or her life in the same prgaigation. So, it was the organization that comprised the common thread. A man would be a diffetime soldier, let us say, rising in the ranks from private to general. Or a man would work all his life of Sears, Roebuck, and rise from elerk to company president. That was the cultural expectation.

In the case of a woman, the cultural expectation was that she would begin as a secretary and rise to.

Leverlary. All, of course, within the same organization. People came, in time, to speak of "a career



Career equals field
This concept of a career ladder began, in time, to be discarried. People began to notice that individuals did not stay within the same organization all of heir working lives. Workers moved around, from one organization to another. If the word career were still to have any meaning, it was obvious that some new idea of what constituted "the constant thread worker's organization didn't stay constant, what did? The answer was obvious. His or her field of specialization: art, physics, medicine, law, the clergy, carpentry or whatever. A physicist might work for many different organizations in a lifetime, but he or she remained: a physicist. The field was the constant thread.

The word "career" subsequently began to be identified with the word "field" or "major." A lifetiong career was a lifetim spen in one field. But in time this concept of what constituted the constant thread also proved inadequate. People who worked ntr' only did not work for just one organization during ineir "career," but they did not-even stay in-the-same field. Today's doctor might be lomorrow's jazz musician. Yesterday's clergyman might be loday is businessman. That is where we are today.

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The language of careers, lipwever, still depends upon yesterday's history; our notion of "career" still equates it with "field." Example: when someone, today, changes fields, we say he or she has changed careers. Example: when people, today, say they want to make a career change, our society normally expects them to go for go back! to college. Why? Because "fields" are taught in schools (as majors), and if you are going to change careers tread: "fields"), you obviously need to be relaught.

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Of course, if a carpenter is going to become a dector, we would hope he or she would go back to school. But the common mythology holds that everyone contemplating a career change needs reschooling, despite ample evidence from thousands of people's lives that such reschooling is often simply not necessary.

work role changes

throughout a working person's life, in spite of the
fact that he or she changes organizations or even
changes fields." The answer, in a nutshell '15', this or
her functional-transferable skillis, and his or her
preferred people-environments. The two are one,
for they are but different sides of the same cot
though alt else in a worker's life changes. Were you
a problem-solver at age 47 When you mother told
you's twas time for bed, were you able to think of to
ways of delaying bed-lime? Then, in your adult life
you are probably using the very same problemsolving skill. All that school, time and experience
were able to do was to sharpen that skill. It may be
exquisitely more sophisticated in its present form,
but at its root it is still the same skill.
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nege in a round hole, the odds are great that you are
denied the opportunity to use that skill — and this is
the source of your stress and dissatisfaction.

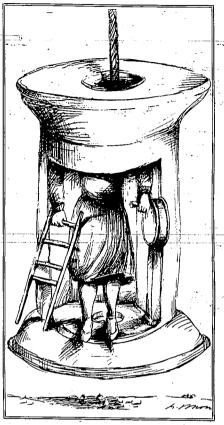
But whether the job fits you or not, you remain
constant, Your functional skills remain constant.
And so do the people-environments that you prefer
to work in. Artists, for example, commonly like to
be with other artists – kindred souls, as they say—
rather than with data processors, a diametrically
opposite people-environment.

From all of the foregoing, we can see just how the
notion of a career has changed, and why. It has all
depended upon what was the constant thread in aworker's lile.

But for now, we must-ask: what is the practical
implication of his changing notion of a career? Ah,
that is easy: in The Olde Days, if you wanted to
advance your career, you studied the organization
tand its career ladder. In more recent times, you
studied your filed for a new field.

Now, to advance your career, you must learn
what you

Next week: Barbara B. Lazarus, Director of the Office for Careers at Wellesley College.



## Fashion show theme: 'Good Looks'

#### 20th Century Club sponsors luncheon

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TWIN FALIS - The Twentieth
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Flo Harper will narrate the show
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Meyers, Betty Rayborn, Martha
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Members who have not been
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Monday are asked to call Martis
Aas, 734-2283. Tickets 'may be'
curchased at the Paris, but will not
be sold at thedoor.
The Twentieth Century Club was
formed in 1996 by a group of 10
women who felt the need to bring
more culture to the then sparsely
settled area. In addition to providing entertainment for pioner
women, the club has contributed
toward the beautification of parks
and other evice improvements over
the years, according to Calherine
Smith, publicity chairman.
She listed as some of drinking
fountain in the City Park, and
coor fireplace in Harry Barry
Park and participation in construction of Nock Creek Park.



Left to right, Flo Harper, Betty Rayhorn, Clyda Frizzelli and Martha Beck model some outfits for next week's sho

# 'Unusual' weddings still vogue

By DIANE WHITE & Boston Globe

A wedding invitation in the 1960s involved, as often as not, having to trudge up a mountain at dawn to listen to two people recite Kahili Gibran at each other. Such a ceremony, it was argued, was more meaningful, more personal, than the standard variety. This may have been seen to the deposer.

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more personal, than the standard variety. This may have
been true. Certainly it was cheaper.

—In the last decade this sort of antiwedfing wedding has
become as institutionalized as the traditional kind.

Sometimes it seems that as many people are getting
married in fields as in churches.

Where does the antiwedding go from here? Merceithl
Brooke and Leiph Rodrick of Cambridge. Mass. suggest
some fresh directions in their booklet, "20 Unique Ways to
Tie the Knoi" (31.51). Some of their ideas are less unique
than bizarre and may prove unacceptable. But they could
provide inspiration for someone attempting to createtheir own customized wedding.

In a foreward to his little book, Merceith Brooke writes
that she is the wife of a Justice of the Peace, "a spirited
and energetic man who does not think it strange that two
people choose to be married in a tree at dusk, in a rowboat
at dawn, on a car lift in a gas station garage or even on a
baseball field before a playof game.

Her husband; she adds needlessly, has gained a
reputation over the years as the JP who says "Yes" when
all others have said "No." Not that he's always obliging,
the has been known to turn down certain requests:
—Marrying a couple in the delivery room during the birth of
their lifts thild, or in another instance, at the point of
sexual climax, were just too farfetched for even the most
imaginative of JPs."

Brooke observed her husband at work over the years,
took notes, and eventually, with Rodrick, compiled hiss
booklet. Some of the authors' suggestions are charming,
some are sensible. A few are for outle for words.

Into the last category falls what they call, "The
Agricultural Wedding," set on a plot of land tilled for
seeding. The invitations include packets of seed, which

Commentary

the guests are asked to strew during the ceremony, while the JP or officialing clergyman intones a little something from — who clest? — Kahili Giran: "To love is to sow seeds with tenderness and to reap the harvest with joy, as if you belowed were to eat the fruit."

At the other end of the spectrum are several sensible suggestions, including one for the wedding of a couple who are expecting a baby. The authors' advice is to be innest about it, a suggestion that may not be endorsed by the mother of the bride, but it is not her wedding. It does seem anice alternative to trying to ignore the fact.

"There's no sense frying to lide it." they write. "Be proud to share the news with those you love and let the coming of your baby set the theme for your wedding; celebration. Your guests will first be surprised, then; relieved and finally delighted."

Similarly, their thoughts on including children in second for third or fourth) wedding ceremonies are thoughful. "It is best to acknowledge the children's importance openly, to be sensitive to their fragile emotions and assure them of a place within the family unit, "they write.

To these ends they suggest, among other things, mentioning the children in the ceremony and decorating-the wedding cake not only with a bride and groom, but with a figure for each child in the family.

On the odd side, they include plans for weddings with astrological or ethnic mottls; weddings with swimming or sking themes, weddings on bridges, in boats, in gazebos, in greenhouses. There is a blueprint for a barnyard wedding, including this tip: "The animals you love best should be groomed and later adorned with ribbons and bows. Why shouldn't they be included as guests?" Indeed. For a forest ceremony, which features a treeplanting, they advise. "Try to choose an area that is, not more than 300 yards' from a main or good secondary road. Include a copy of a good man with each invitation." Or simply strew breaderumbs.



# Lady's fly-by-night boyfriend needs to be pinned down

ou, a regular tavern customer. out, a regular customer, customer, ried coming around to see me right are my husband died, and we really stuck on each other. Lou is 55 and was 'my real age, but says he say't care about the age difference tellowes me anyway.

pesn't care about the age difference, the loves me anyway. Now the problem: I fix him-supper tery night, but this love afface besn't seem to be going anywhere beause, Lou has to be home every pish by midnight. He says he lives iith his sister, who's 62, and his

mother, 83, and they need a man in the house.

I've never been to his house or meltins mother and his sister. He says they re kind of weird and not very sociable.

Abby, 1 just sold my tavern and 1 want to get married and travel some. Lou doesn't want me to go with any other men.

What should 1 do 7-Lou says 1 should give him more time. How much time should I give him?

DEAR TIRED. Until tomorrow. Till him you don't care how 'weird' his mother and silve him when has any respect for wildlife. These animals don't hurt anybody. Abby. They're actually adily and see those beautiful deem wildlife. These animals don't hurt anybody and see those beautiful deem wildlife. These sour property, then the think of all the hunters out looking to kill from a big city to a small town in the rountry were really a form a big city to a small town in the reconstructive really a form a big city to a small town in the reconstructive real by a fixed with a possible of the provided within the move and the mountains.

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The same of the game here. Everybody out the such beautiful wildlife?

DEAR DISGUSTED: 1 don't know, was the provided to the waste out the window and see those beautiful deem wildlife. These animals don't hurt anybody. Abby. They're actually did to the window and see those beautiful deem wildlife. These animals don't hurt anybody and see those beautiful deem wildlife. These animals don't little and the provided withing that may be true.

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wants to wait until we are married, but I feel thal sex is such an important part of marriage we should make surowe can get along in bed as well as we do out of bed. Abby, I am not a dog. I'm an attractive part-time model.

Lam sure he's not gay — he just has these old-fashioned ideas. Please tell me what to do.

— WAITING PATIENTLY

DEAR WAITING: Keep waiting. And thank your lucky stars for your really love each other, you'll get along fine in bed. And should there be some kind of sexual 'dysfunction, there is always Masters and Johnson.

DEAR ABBY: Ny boss asked me to

always Masters and Johnson.

DEAR ABBY: My boss asked me to write to you with a problem our office is having. Office gossip! Do you have any remedies?

- A MEDICAL GROUP

DEAR GROUP: As long as there-are people who are willing (indeed, eager) to listen to gossip, there will be; gossip.

Gossip can be entertaining, boring.

Gossip-can be entertaining, boring, informative, frue, false, malicious, innocuous, devastating, benign or it, can sink a ship.

Some gossips aren't even aware that they're gossiping — they'remerely attempting to be 'igood company,' and always seem to have an amusing talle to fell.

The only remedy I know of to discourage gossip is to refuse flatly to listen. If someone says, 'They say...' and then proceeds to gossip, have the courage. to ask, 'And who are they'?"

#### Jerome Historical group to meet

JEROME — The Jerome County Historical membership night will be held at 8 p.m. Monday at the Senior Citizens Center in the old depot in Jerome.

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The 1982 listorical calendar will be presented.
The Charle Walters family will present intertainment, Individuals Interested in joining or learning more about the society are invited to attend.

#### Birthing orientation Monday

TWIN FALLS - A 'Birthing Room Orientation' will be conducted ... At p.m. Monday in conference room 'A'' on the second floor of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

The birthing room offers parents the home-like atmusphere for the birth experience with easy access to modern obstetric and newborn facilities.

A prepared chibirth course and the free orientation class offered the second Monday night of each month are required to parent planning to use the room. Support persons who wish to be with the mother at the time of delivery should also attend.

For more information, call Maggi Machala, childbirth education at 737-2260.

#### Hansen plans chili supper

HANSEN — The Hansen Booster Club will hold a homemade chil supper at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Hansen school hol lunch room. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and children. A Browning shofgun will be given away. Tickets can be obtained from members or at the door. The supper is the club's annual fund raising event.

#### Grange slates harvest dinner

TWIN FALLS — Mountain Rock Grange will hold a polluck harvest dinner at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. Bring a covered dish and table service.

#### Harvest bazaar Nov. 12

TWIN-FALLS — The First Christian Church will hold a harvest-bazaar from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 12.
Soup, chili, sailad and homemade pies will be served from 11:15 to 2 p.m.
Country store, baked food, craft and boutique booths will be featured.

#### Heritage center sets crafts fair

TWIN FALLS — The Hertiage Retirement Center will hold its annual arts and crafts fair from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 12. Christmas items will be sold.

#### PSO to meet in Jerome

JEROME — The Jerome Parent and School Organization (PSO) will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Central Elementary auditorium. All adults in the Jerome School District are urged to hear the discussion on the upcoming school bond election.

#### King Hill Grange meets Nov. 10

GLENNS FERRY — The annual Grange Thanksgiving dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the King Hill Grange hall Family and friends are invited to the polluck event. Mrs. Denver Allred and Mrs. Frank Jones are in charge of arrangements.

#### Veterans Day dinner planned

GLENNS FFRRY — The Veterans Day dinner will be held at 6 p.m. Nov. II at the Veterans Memorial Hall here. All veterans and their spouses of the Glenns Ferry, Hammett and King Halll area are invited. Bring a salad or dessert.

#### Desert Art guild slates show

BURLEY — The Desert Art Guild will sponsor its second annual Christmas art show and sale Nov. 11-15 at the Burley Mail. Artists will begin setting up at noon Wednesday and close at 4 p.m. Nov. 15. Many artists who showed paintings at the Twin Falis County Fair will be showing their works. An original floral wor by Noia Evans will be given away. Tickets for the drawing will be given by artists displaying paintings. For more information call 436-4724.

#### DAR luncheon Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Daughters of the American Revolution will hold a luncheon meeting at 1 p.m. Nov. H at the Depot Grill. Mrs. Betty Pastor, program chairman, will lead a discussion on "The Battle of the Cowpen."

Members are asked to bring a cash gift and commemorative stamps for patients at the Boise VA hospital.



#### At Wit's End

## English-speaking cab drivers scarce

BY ERMA BOMBECK

Maybe the heartlands of America still speak 100 percent English, but in the larger cities, it's getting tougher and tougher to move about without an

and tougher to move about without an interpreter.

Don't get me wrong. I will buy anything touted by a foreign accent from yogurt to moisturizer that pro-niless to erase my face. Somehow, I seem to feel people from another country know what they're talking about and would not lie to me. But I'm talking basic communication. I am here to tell you there is not one English-speaking cab driver in the entire state of California. Last week, I climbed into a cab driven by Boris Szorgyjaddov who was born in Odessa, Russia.

The word "Hello" was cookie time or Boris. It made me wonder how he ad come to an American freeway chind the wheel of a Japanese car.

I could only surinise he arrived in this country and went to a placement bureau where a sociologist gave him a test. At the end, the sociologist said, You cannot speak a word of English. You have never driven a car in your ortire life. You come from a rural

community. You are qualified for only one job: driving a cab in Los

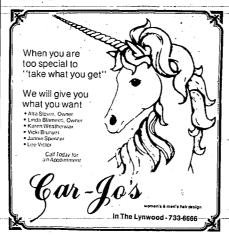
one job: driving a cab in Los Angeles."

The week before, I got an Arab cab driver who could speak only four, words: "I am not rich!" As he snapped a \$20 bill out of my hand for a ten-tiniute ride, I taught him three more new-words: "You're-getting-three."

there "Obviously, there is logic as to where
non-English-speaking immigrants are
hired. Putting them in charge of room
service phones in large hotels seems
to be a great outlet. Another favorite
is answering the buzzer from your
hospital room when you are having
difficulty in sleeping/sitting
up/breathing.

And is there any greater fear than to have a hairdresser with a pair of scissors over your head who does not understand one word of what you are saying? Or how about the surgeon who asks in perfect Spanish, "Is this the patient?" (Suppose we all look allke to them.)

I'll never forget the woman I met once in South America who told me she sent her son to this country to learn how to speak English fluently. "Where is he?" I asked. "Miami, Florida," she smiled. It figures.



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MR. AND MRS. RANDY HELSEY

#### Spencer-Helsey

JEROME — Denise Spencer and
-Randy Heisley were married Oct. 17
- at the Shoshone First Baptist Church.
- The bride is the daughter of Mr. and
- Mrs. Robert Spencer of Jerome and
- Mrs. Brobert Spencer of Jerome and
- Mrs. Daulne Heisley of Shoshone.
- Rev. Jim Holt of Jerome Glitclated.
- Music was by Melvin Webb of
- Beilevue, cousin of the bridegoom,
- accompanied by Willa Carroway of
- Shoshone.
- The bride wore a gown accented
- with a lace inset at the neckline. She
- Carried a bouquet of roses and daisies
- with ribbon streamers.
- Nola Thomas of Bull, sister of the
- bride, was matron of honor. Karen
- Rathbun of Twin Falls and Debble
- Archambault of Jerome were
- brides main Dayla Thomas, niece of
- Shoshone.
- The bride, was flower girl.
- Dave Halt of Kennewick Wash

bridesmilles. Dayle fromes, meec of the bride, was flower girl.
Dave Holt of Kennewick, Wash., was best man. Ellis Johnson of Boise and Paul Berriocha of Hayden, Colo., were groomsmen. Terry Spencer of

Jerome, brother of the bride, and Dana Thomas Built, brother-in-law of the bride, were ushers. Theran Thomas, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer.

Special guests included Mirs. Ruby Spencer of Jerome and Mr. and Mirs. Isaac Skinner of Idaho Falls, grandparents of the bride.

A reception followed the ceremony. Sandra Helsely of Castleford and Mary Dell Webb of Shoshone, aunits of the bridergrom, Judy Spencer and Willie Attlebury of Soda Springs, aunts of the brider, and Vickie Probasco, cousin of the brider, and Vickie Probasco, cousin of the brider, and Vickie Probasco, cousin of the brider of the bridergrom, was in charge of the guest book.

Following a trip to Yellowstone National Park the couple is residing in Shoshone.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES LEHNUS

#### Henning-Lehnus

TWIN FALLS — Barbara Henning and James Lehnus were married Oct. 3 at St. Patricks Church in Pasco. Wash.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Richard Henning of Twin Falls and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. F. G. Lehnus of Mt. Prospect, III. Fr. Roy Floch, Rev. Gary Franand Rev. Bob Kalinowski Officiated.

The bride, who was given away by her brother, Dick Henning, wore affoor-length gown of flocked taffeta. She carried an old-fashloned bouquet of mums and roses.

bride, was matron of honor. Ginnie Hebert of Benton City, Wash., was bridal attendant.

Gary Asaka of Seattle, Wash., best man. Gary Swanson of Green Bay Wisc., was groomsmen. Dave England of Sprinfield, Orc., Jim Cooke of Jerome and Gary Henning of Twin Falls were ushers.

A reception was held following the

A reception at the coast the couple is living in Scattle where the bridegroom is employed by an accounting firm.

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1 square unsweetend chocolate, melted
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minutes. Let rise for one hour.
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minutes. Divide into three loaves.
Let rise in loaf pans for another 45
minutes. Bake at 350°F, for 50
minutes.



TWIN FALLS — Marty Stohmare of Twin Falls has been East as Finian McLonergan in the Inneal Country of Twin Falls has been East as Finian McLonergan production of Finian's Rainbow" next month.

Also starring in the musical will be Krista Octis of Gooding as Sharon, Alconergan and Dan Mink of Jorome has Woody Mahoney.

The musical, which features the Langelt of toprechauns and Irish plarincy, will be staged at 8 p.m. Dec Jand's in the Lincoln Grade School in Stoshone, according to Michael Wincheller of Jerome, director, Duane Conitz of Shoshone is musical director.

Other cast members include Jenny Other in the cast are Mike Mendiola. Ron Bolan, Kathie Boian, Bridget Bolan, Clayton Clifford, Elaina Bollar, Lynette Viste, Chris Derbidge, Cindy Brown, Ress Derbidge, Shane Brown, Rusty Clifford, Richard Clifford, Beth Parks, Duane Conitz and James Anderson of Shoshone: Rex Howard, Rick Schneider and Lisa Stelier of Gooding and Clare Cook of Shoshone.

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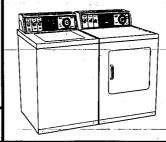
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#### Susan K. Gibbs

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Gibbs of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan K., to Jeffery L.

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Enacio is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

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William J. Enacio of Coeur d'Alene.

Miss Gibbs. a graduate of Twin

Falls High School, graduated from the

University of Idaho in accounting and

is employed by J. R. Simplot Co.

Emacio. a graduate of Manau
Germany American High School, is a

student al Boise State University

The couple plans a Nov. 21 wedding

at the United Methodist Church in

Boise.

### Scivice MEWS

WENDELL — Sgt. Edwin J. Meyer, son of Mr and Mrs. Harold Meyer of Wendell, has re-enlisted in the US Air Force after being selected for career

status. Meyer, a weapons control system technician, is assigned at George Air Force Base, Calif.

PAUL — Navy Boiler Technician Treman Apprentice John Bellen, son George F. and Mary A. Bellen of only has completed the basic boiler

#### Lynne Whatcott

TWIN FALLS — Shirley Whatcott of Boise and Darold I. Whalcott of Twin Falls announce the engagement of the daughter. Lynne, to Gary Anthan Cluff.

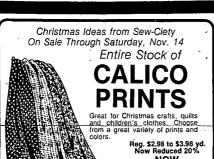
Cluff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. inthan R. Cluff of Chandley Ariz.

Miss Whatcott is a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is major-ing in elementary education at Brigham Young University.

Cluff, a 1974 graduate of Chandler High School, graduated in 1981 from BYU where he majored in animal science. He served a LDS mission to

The couple plans a Nov. 21 wedding in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.





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### State president talks

TWIN FALLS — Fern Tipton of oda Springs, state president of Delta appa Gamma Society International.

Kappa Gamma Society International, a teachers sorority, will address area chapter members here Nov. 14.

She will speak at 1 p.m. at the Turf Club to members of Gamma Xi. Nu and Theta chapters of the organization.

tion.
Tipton, a graduate of Idaho State
University and Utah State University,
has served on the State Board of
International Reading Association
and is listed with the Southeastern
Idaho Teachers Consortium as a re-

Idaho Teachers Consonnant Source person. A resident of Soda Springs where her husband, Paul Tipton, is a retirce from the Idaho First National Bank, the state officer was listed in the "Outchanding Flementary Teachers"

of America" in 1947 and "Who's Who of Child Development Professionals"

For the past several years she has written the script, criterion-referenced tests, worksheets and teacher's manual for SCIS (Self-Contained Instructional SCIS) in reading and math, under the direction of Dr. Neldon Kingston.

The sets have been discenniated throughout the Intermountain West. Hawaii and Alaska Some of them have been revised and programmed into computers for nationwise distribution, according to Mirgaret Ann. Sweet of Twis Falls.

Tipton will talk to the combined groups of educators on "Quality Education and Quality Education and Quality Education and Quality Education."

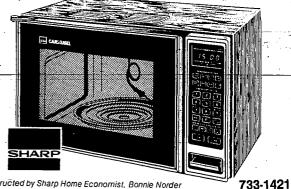


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AURTAUGH — Ana Menjivar Same the bride of Matthew Nail 1. 7 at St. Edwards Catholic Errch in Twin Falls. The bride is the daughter of Roberto mailtain for San Salvador. El Swador and the late Mina de Men-par. The bridegroom is the son of and Mrs. Bob Nail of Hansen-Tather Perry Dodds officiated. Minis McCracken was organist and thew Roos was soloist. The bride wore a gown of English the and chiffon accented with pearls. Wore her aunt's necklace and

the and chiffon accented with pearls.

wore her aunt's necklace and
active a bouquet of roses.

Ingle Nail, sister of the bridetom, was maid of honor. Carmen
Ina Menjivar of San Salvador, siscoff the bride, Cindy Peterson of
Carboridge, and Lisa Adams of
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Carboridge, son of Mission Viejo, Cailí, niece of
Carboridge, was flower girl.

NOV. 9 Beef stew NOV. 10 Baked chicken NOV. 11 Veterans Day, center closed NOV. 12 Fish portlons NOV. 13 Chill macaroni NOV. 14 Center closed NOV. 15 Center closed

KING HILL. Lorrie Jean Cochrane and Bruce Wayne Kunz were married Sept. 19 at St. Andrews Episcopal Church in Millord. Conn. The bride, the daughter of Bernard Cochran of Millord and Staron Stewart of Florida, is a graduate of Jonathan Law High School and Palm Beach Junior College.

The bridegroom is the son. of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kunz of Londonderry, N.H., formerly of King Hill and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ceeil Bott of King Hill. He is a graduate of Wasoha Regional High School and New England Trade Institute as an electronic technician.

The couple is living in New Hampshire. Kevin Hoene of Nezperce was best man. Coleman Savage of Kimberly, cousin of the bridegroom, Greg Heins of Rupert and Raiph May of Wendell were groomsmen. Michael Nail of Kennewick, Wash., was ringbearer.

A reception followed the ceremony.

Mrs. June Haggardt and Mrs.

Margueritte Hasley were hostesses
and Mrs. Pat Bailey was coordinator.

Susie Brown attended the guest book.

Luisa Upton, Carol May and Vicki

Quevedo served.

Quevedo served.
The bride is a graduate of Moscow
High School and attended the University of Idaho.
The bridegroom, a graduate of
Hansen High School and the University of Idaho. I arms and is a real estate,
representative.
Following a trip to southern
California, the couple is residing in
Murtaugh.

## Honor students reported for Buhl, Murtaugh, Bliss

BUILL -- The Bull High School announces first quarter bonor rolls students. Students receiving all A's were-Danielle Fillis-Anne-Lunley-and-Kene-Barnielle Fillis-Anne-Lunley-and-Kene-Barnielle Fillis-Anne-Lunley-and-Kene-Brinkman, Kalthleen Turner and Reba An Sickle, seniors.

Students receiving a 3-5 grade point averages were. Sophomores, Jan Clements, Chris-Felthauser, Lisa Fisher, Paul Olsen, Marcine Ostler, Kenny Overturf, Gary Prouse, Jim Wavra and Ralph Wright.

wright.
Juniors, Boyd Baggett, Teri
Carlton, Duke Kodesh, Robin Moon,
Jim Pierce, Sheryl Thomas, Bridget
Turner, Lewis Weaver and Bernice
Wetzstein:

Seniors, Pepi Andreu, Todd Bauer, Theunis Beukes, Lora Bybee, Kyle

Cochrane-Kunz

Davis, Paulette Day, Denice Eriksen, Mike Fullmer, Carrie, Heise, Any Junibagian, April McClain, Jannes Morales, Dana Quintana, Curt Stutzmon, Cheyenne-Turner-David-Wagner, Lauri Watkins, and Ellen Zagata.

MURTAUGH - Honor students for

MURTAUGH — Honor students for the first nine week grading period are-agnounced for the Murtaugh High School and jumor high school. Receiving all A's were Daphie Chard, freshman, and Diedre Big-gers, eightlig grader. Si undenst searning A's and B's wer Students earning A's and B's were Janelle Earl, Chikay Goodman, Wendy Petersen and Scott Ross, sen-fors; Russell Riggs, junoir; Kirsli Carrier and Pratt Matthews, sopho-more: Stephane Ward, frestiman, Darren VanLeuven, Michelle Curtis, Marnle Riggs, Niek Flores, seven-graders, and Kristi Adams,

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Pilar Flores, Dalen Kast. Juniors. Scott McLean. Sophomores, Kristy Buckland, Louise Sears, Mighele Hobdey, Derry Bryson.

Freshmen, Ritchie Graves, all Valanessa Wood, Eighth, grade, Traci Sims, Jone Tschannen. Seventh, Jois Hobdey, Melane Mecham. Farel Wood, Erië Standal.



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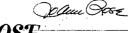
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DUANE ROBBINS ...new Eagle

### Kimberly boy earns top award

KIMBERLY — Duane Robbins, an eighth—grader—at—Kimberly—Junior—High School, received the Eagle Scout Award at a ceut of honor Oct. 13.
—Robbins son of Charles W. and Geriol Robbins of Kimberly, planned daid supervised a Johnny Horizon project for his Eagle service project for his Eagle service project goy Scout Tropg 89 and Cub Scout Pack 88 cleaned an area south of Hansen.

Hansen. The attended the National Scout Jamboree at Fort A.P. Hill in Virginia in July. His Scoutmaster is Mark

in July. His Scoutmaster is Mark Stanger. Robbins collects fossils, rocks and minerals, enjoys outdoor sports and plays the trombone in the school band.

### Filer drama students plan plays

Pilan plays

Filer — The Filer High School
Draina Department. will present an
"Evening of Short Subjects" at 8 pm.
Ney, 14.

The performance, to be held in the
Filer High School auditorium, will
inglude a variety of entertainment
frym pantomime and comedy to
sorious drama, according to Joni N.
Läwrence, drama instructor.
Shirley Barlogi and Trina Hiager
will present a pantomime entitled
"The Lumberjacks." Johan Crystal
will present a pentomime entitled
"The Lumberjacks." Johan Crystal
will present a serious scene she wrote
called "The Gift."

Pheri Skinner will present a comedy "Mama's Little Musician."
Glowed by a one-act play, "Strawbd'ry Jam." Cast includes Lauri
Nowak, Kris koberts, Julie Williams
and Marguerite Butts.

Lindy Michailk will perform a humgrous scene, "Dialing Through,"
followed by Johan Crystal in a pantomime, "Bubble Gum" and Cherl
Skinner pantomiming "The Big
Date."

The final performance will be a
one-act play, "Nobody Sleeps." The
cast will include Kelley Kabifeisch,
Tryna Hager, Celestine Herrett, Jan
Roessler and Lorri Standlee.

# Standouts

Magic Valley physicians were among the 9 approved for permanent licensure recently by the Idaho State Board of Medicine.
They include Glen E. Page of Brilley: Thomas J. Derbes and Homi B. Vania, both of Rupert, and John E. Oray and John L. V. Martin, both of Twin Falls.

Doug Wright, son of Dr. Elmer and Mrs. Wright of Twin Falls, is the Exchange Club's first Youth of the Might for the 1814 2c ompetition. A senior at Twin Falls High School, Wright hopes to attend Stanford University after graduation. He is president of the Debate Club, belongs to several—church—and—civic—youth—groups, Is sate swimming champion and is involved in student and class—government as representations.

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Patricia Faught, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Faught of Shoshone. Is student teaching at Russell Flementary School in Moscow. Sanet Medicates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert High of Twin Falls, is doing. Her Student Teaching at the Moscow Junior High School. They are among 27 Unrestiy of Idalo students engaged in practice teaching this fall.

# Mental changes in elderly create difficulties

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M. D. Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband is 74. Hils doctor says he has poor circulation in his head. He takes cyclospasmol. He often becomes confused, insists on driving but occassionally loses his sense of direction, changes lanes without looking and has gone through a red light. Please help us with any-comment you can. How serious is this? What

can we ever the sign of anything like any six sever out to been able to draw its down out on the man of don't know know to cope. He has no weight problem, never drank except a little brandy now and then, does not smoke, drinks neither coffee nor tea.

DEAR READER — You are describing a difficult problem.

scribing a difficult problem. You husband has mental changes often seen in older people. About one in five of these are caused by a medical

problem that we can recognize.

And sometimes this is because of poor circulation. However, there is a general tendency, even among doctors, to think that all mental changes in older people are related to poor circulation. There are many other causes.

If your husband does have poor circulation to the brain, it is important to know what and where the circulation problem is. Some of these can be helped, with a bypass opera-

tion around an obstructed artery or by other modern surgical techniques. Not all of them can be helped but it is important to identify those who can. You should have your husband see a specialist. In neurology (brain specialist.) That is just a starting point, as explained in the The Health Letter No. 14-2, The Aging Mind. Which I ams canding you.

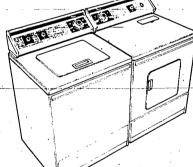
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this newspaper. P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019—Whenever a person has a medicing problem that limits his performance ability as in driving, he should not drive as a matter of safety to himself and others. Mental confusion is justed dangerous as visual problems; that prevent a person from serving inperpendicular property. Your husband's doctor-should establish your husband's ability and be sure your husband understands file limitations if he has any.

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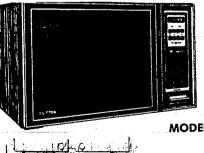


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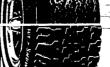
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