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For skiers, delightful; for travelers, not so good

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"This was not an HCA or HAI
proposal," Burns said, Hospital Corporation of America (HCA) is the
hospital's management company;
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until HAI was preschaded the

(HAI) formerly managed the hospital until HAI was purchased by HCA.
Burns said the hospital's regional approach may not please those who feel MVMH should concentrate on Twin Falls County, but "Twin Falls County ladney cannot support the hospital. If only Twin Falls residents could come (to MVMH), they could mat sunsent the hospital.

"In health care today, the only way we're going to survive is to diversily," he said.

he said.

Like any other business, a greater volume of patients brings increased revenues, which can hold down rate increases while quality is improved,

increases while quanty is improved he said.

AVMH has not received tax dollars from the county for the last two years. But the people of Twin Falls should realize the county commissioners own the assets of the hospital and will continue to do so," Burns said. "The board controls the assets, and the administration works for the board."

Federal

•Continued from Page Al

The Senate, however, did vote itself a 10-percent spending reduction in the bill, Neuenschwander said.

Forest Service employees in the Magic Valley area remained at work Monday, perhaps only because orders were slow in filtering down from the Department of Agriculture, through the agency's regional headquarters in Ogden, Utah, and on to Sawtooth National Forest officials.

Paul Barker, the Sawtooth Forest supervisor, said staff members at the forest's Twin Falls office spent the day making contingency plans for the threatened shutdown, including an inventory of equipment.

He said he instructed employees to return to work today if they learned from the media that Reagan had signed a 15-day stopgap extension, but to stay home if he vetoed it.

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Other federal offices, including several that sent workers home early, issued similar instructions or devised a network to telephone callers to summon workers back.

It remained unclear late Monday whether federal workers would be paid for the two to three-and-a-half hours they spent on furfough. Several offices reported that employees were dismissed 'on leave without pay,' although Reberger of Symms' staff said the eventual appropriation probably would include pay for the interin period.

Barker said the Sawtooth Forest's personnel budget totals approximately \$16,820 a day, including benefits and other payroll charges.

No leakage after spill

SILVER PLUME, Colo. (UPI) — A truck carrying 28 containers of radioactive material overturned on an lcy mountain pass in the Colorado Rockies Monday, but radiological teams said they found no evidence of

teams said they found no evidence of leaks from the wreckage.

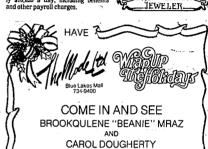
There is no leakage of any type of any radiation," Trooper Fay Thurlow of the state patrol's Denver head-quarters said late Monday.

"They're going to attempt to right the truck and monitor It while they're righting it, and if they don't find any leakage they'll offload it, put It on another truck and take It to Nevada."

Authorities had sealed off the area while ampreney response frame

Authorities had sealed off the area while emergency response teams monitored the wreckage for leaks. Thurlow said the truck was towing two trailers loaded with "a solid radioactive oxidizer" in 28 containers.





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Brady goes home for Thanksgiving arm crutch as he moved stowly out of the hospital to the wheelchair waiting on the van's lift ramp. He stopped to wave and, turning to the assembled news people, gave several vigorous thumba-up gestures. He spoke to a few people, his words lost in the noise; and kissed a woman wearing a hospital coat. The stout and balding Brady was a popular figure in the Reagan entourage during the 1880 campaign and the three-month period when he presided over the White House press room.

WASHINGTON (UP1) — White House press secretary James Brady, carried into George Washington University Hospital 238 days ago near death from a bullet in his brain, left for home Monday en his own two feet. As a shivering high school band played "lish Eyes Are Smiling," Brady, nicknamed "The Bear," walked, with help, to a specially equipped van that carried him in a wheelchair to his home in nearby Arlington, Va.

The White House issued a statement in his name, thanking all who helped

Arlington, Va.

The While House issued a statement in his name, thanking all who helped and prayed for him in his long fight for life and recovery and saying he was returning home "with a true spirit of optimism for the future." It am here to say the Bear is back." It am here to say the Bear is back." It concluded.

After almost eight months of difficult hospitalization and four operations since he was shot during the sasassination—aftempi or "President Reagan March 30," the 41-year-old presidential spokersman was discharged in time to celebrate Thanksgiving at home.

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He will have to return to the hospital daily for therapy to improve the use of his left arm and leg, but doctors believe Brady, now confined to a wheelchair, eventually will be able to walk with a cane.

They also believe he will be able to handle the same kind of press relations work he did for the president, several senators and a Cabinet member before he was shot.

No top White House figures were present when Brady, his wife, Sarah, and a nurse came out of the hospital to be greeted by a phalanx of reporters and cameras and the Washington and Lee High School band, which set up an ear-splitting din in the windy covered automobile entrance.

The sun shone brightly, but it was about 48 degrees in the outside air.

Brady, wearing a Kelly green sweater, green and blue plaid trousers and brown boots, had his left arm in a sling and held an aluminum

FBI says Brink's guard alone in heist SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - A bearded part-time trink's guard hunted for 15 months acted entirely

Brink's guard hunted for 15 months acted entirely alone in pulling off a near-record \$1.85 million heist by driving away in a company armored car, the FBI said Monday.

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FBI Special Agent William D. Newmann said
George Manuel Bosque, 26, seemed "relieved" when
agents seized him Sunday as he stepped from a
telephone boothoutside a Seleway store.

"As far as we know he did it totally alone."
Newmann said of the robbery.

The arrest — about 15 miles from the robbery scene - ended a search for Bosque that reached Central nd South America and Europe following the August 980 robbery at San Francisco International Airport.

The robber — described as "an all-American over-achiever" in his high school yearbook — fled with the cash in the armored vehicle during a delivery run, later commandeered an automobile at kallepoint from a maid at a nearby motel and disappeared with the lool in two money bags.

It was the second largest of Brink's heists, exceeded only by a \$2 million robbery at a Chase Manhattan



bank in New York in 1979. When picked up, Bosque had only \$100 with him.

The FBI declined to say if the loot was found or was recoverable. But defense attorney Ray Archuleta told reporters: "lundreds of thousands of dollars was unaccounted for."

Bosque, held on \$2 million bail, appeared in federal cour! Monday but arraignment proceedings were postponed until Dec. 3. The tall, stocky suspect, wearing a black beard and mustache, acted mannerly and cooper...ive in court, replying, "yes, your honor," to questions from U.S. Magistrate Frederick Woellten.

Archuleta told reporters Bosque was "being cooperative with the FBI." He said the suspect-especially missed the company of a "particular person" during just months as a fugility. The person was not identified.

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identified.

At one point Archuteta said Bosque gave him "no indication of why he did it" but elsewhere in a meeting with reporters the lawyer said his remarks should not be construed as an admission of Bosque's

Allen admits correcting Suspects plead innocent finance statement error

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House national security adviser Richard Allen said Monday that 10 days ago he discovered, then corrected an error on his financial disclosure statement filed when he joined the administration in January.

A White House aide called the error — involving when Allen sold his consulting business — "just one of those unfortunate screwups."

Allen made the disclosure as Justice Department officials raised questions about an unexplained phone call to him from FBI Director William Webster during the bureaus' investigation of Allen's acceptance of a \$1,000 honorartum from a Japanese magazine.

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In a brief telephone interview with United Press International, Allen was asked about the substance of the call and said. "I wouldn't have an owner of the call and said." Wouldn't have an United Department's watchdog unit, declined to comment on whether he felt his office should look into Webster's unusual call. The FBI also declined comment.

Also Monday, Allen released a copy of his original financial disclosure form. On it he reported he had sold his consulting business. Polomae International Corp., to close friend Peter Hannaford in 1978.

Bauman will run:

EASTON, Md. (UPI) – Former Rep. Robert Bauman, a longtime conservative leader voled out ôt office following a sex and drinking scendal, said Monday he will: run again for Congress.

Bauman, 44, proclaiming that he was "a damned good congressman" for more than seven years, said he has defeated problems he once described as his "twin compulsions" — alcoholism and homosexuality.

"I sold it in January of 1981," Allen said Monday. "I hand-filled out the form. And in fact, I just looked at it about 10 days ago and found that I had listed my sale as 1978, for some odd reason."

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Allen said he corrected the error immediately" by advising the White House counsel's office of the mistake. An aide in the counsel's office said, "It's just one of those unfortunate little screwups. There are frequently mistakes."

Allen also erred on dates elsewhere in the statement, even dating his signature 1989, rather than 1981.

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The aide in the general counsel's office said the statement did contain an inconsistency, because Allen reported receiving a salary from the consulting firm in 1800.

Allen's (irm did considerable amounts of work for Japanese companies, its sale to Hannaford in January occurred three days before Allen arranged for the Japanese magazine to interview First Lady Nancy Reagan.

Allen reaffirmed his previous statements that he received \$1,000 from the Japanese journalists, not \$10,000. It has been reported that investigators are looking into reports that the figure \$10,000 aws written on the envelope he received after the interview and put into his fiftee safe.

"I have stated what the amount of the honorarium was, and it's my understanding that he Japanese have clearly stated what it was," he said.

NEW CITY, N.Y. (UPI) — Two suspects in the Brink's heist pleaded innocent Monday to charges of murder, assault and robbery in the \$1.6 million robbery that left two police officers and a security guard dead.

Authorities have said the bloody robbery was staged by remnants of the 1960s radical groups the Weather Underground and the Black Liberation Army.

At the arraignment of David Gilbert and Samuel Brown in Rockland

County Court, District Attorney Kenneth Gribetz revealed that a statement by Weather Underground member Katherine Boudin implicat-ing Brown would be used against Brown at his trial.

Brown, 41, a convicted felon, and Gilbert, 37, of Cambridge, Mass. and a Weather- Underground member, pleaded innocent before Judge Harry Edelstein to a 13-count indictment charging them with murdi grand larceny and assault.

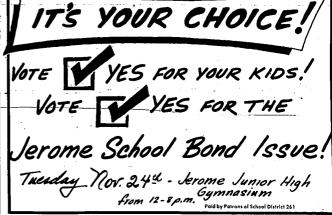




sided over the White House press room.

Brady's departure from the hospital was not his first public appearance. He has gone home for visits several times and was at the White House on the Fourth of July.

'More recently, he cut the ribbon for the dedication of the renovated White House press room. Although showing the physical effects of his wound. Brady' demonstrated he had not lost is sense of humor or timing, telling the reporters: "I missed you." and after a short pause.



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Editorials-

The missile issue: advantage, Reagan

President Ronald Reagan's striking offer to reduce the chances of a nuclear confrontation with the Soviets in Western Europe puts the onus on the Bear's hack

back.

No one expects the Kremlin to accept Reagan's premise for mutual arms reduction on the scale he proposed — the Soviets dismantle 600 if the United States agrees not to deploy 572 — but the president's "zero-option" plan begs an answer from Moscow as to why not.

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States agrees not to deploy 572 — out the president's "zero-option" plan begs an answer from Moscow as to why not.

As such, the style of the speech, if not the substance, can be described as a beautifully timed maneuver.

Any opportunity for mutual arms reductions will come in protracted negotiations. Reagan and Soviet Premier Leonid Brezhnev both know that; the president's proposal now puts the burden of proof at the Kremiln's doorstep.

An answer may be forthcoming: New talks aimed at limiting nuclear-theater weapons in Europe begin in Geneva next week.

Reagan also may have accomplished something else with his speech: redirect the growing dissent in Western Europe over the missile issue.

Brezhnev, on a state visit to Bonn, West Germany, was the target of 50,000 marching, protesting Germans. The timing of Reagan's speech turned the tables on the Soviet leader and the Kremlin's massive propaganda machine, which had been feeding the dissent over NATO plans to deploy nuclear missiles.

It is not hard to understand the European fear over nuclear war. Consider how Americans would feel if Canada and Mexico were the adversary superpowers, bristling with nuclear arms, and the United States was dependent on one or the other.

Many Europeans feel the Soviets are too strong, that a unilateral decision not to match missile with missile is the only way to prevent a holocaust. The protests have grown so large that some nations have begun to think twice about deploying the devastating weapons on their soil.

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The United States and NATO both fear that unless Allied defenses keep up, the Soviets could make a move on Western Europe without firing a shot. In this scenario, the threat of a massive Soviet nuclear attack alone would make the Europeans acquiesce. Saner minds believe the only alternative is to negotiate an arms-limitation understanding. Both sides already have come too far with deployment of conventional nuclear weapons; neither is going to dismantle a defense apparatus already in place. The hope is that a cap can be placed on the expansion and the sheer devastating power of missile-delivered bombs.

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But if the United States has learned anything at all over previous arms agreements with the Soviets, namely SALT I and SALT II, it is that an agreement on paper is worthless without verification.

Reagan, who softened his tone in delivering his zero-option proposal, also has changed the name of the game to START — for "strategic arms reduction salks." The intent suggests more than just semantics. — Setting the agenda in Geneva may be the biggest obstacle toward getting down to the nitty gritty. But because the Soviets have not as yet officially precluded what they will or will not talk about, there is at least a sign that the door remains open.



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<u>Art Buchwald</u>

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May I have the envelope, please

Los Angeles Times Syndicale
A Japanese newspaperman came into my office
the other day, bowed deeply, and said, "Forgive
me for this awkward intrusion, but I am doing a
story for a newspaper in Tokyo about Richard Allen
and the Nancy Reagan interview."
"An so," I said, "I would be most honored to
answer any of your questions."
"What do you personally think of this situation?"
"I would prefer not to comment on it," I replied,
"until the Justice Department finishes its
investigation."
He smiled and gave me a white envelope
containing \$100 in cash.

Investigation.

He smiled and gave me a white envelope containing \$100 in cash.

'Ah so,' I said, smiling back. 'But I cannot accept a bribe for granting you an interview.''

'If I snot a bribe,' he said indignantly, 'It is a tradition in my country to give a small gift of appreciation when someone grants an interview.''

'Why didn't you say that in the first place?''I said. I called in my secretary and told her to put the envelope in the safe.

'Do you feel,' he continued, 'that someone in high position in office should accept a gift from a newspaperman for arranging an interview with the

First Lady of the land?"

"Mr. Allen expected nothing but he has great-respect for your traditions and would do anything not to insult you. When Mr. Reagan took office the first thing he said to his foreign policy advisers was. 'Under no conditions do want anyone in my administration to defined the Japanese."

The newspaperman smiled and handed me another white envelope. He looked at his notes. "What do you think Mr. Allen intended to do with the \$1,000?"

"He says he intended to give it to charity."

the \$1,000?"
"He says he intended to give it to charity."
"Why didn't he?"
"Because he forgot about it. You must understand, Mr. Allen is the President's National Security Adviser and he forgets very easily. One day he says a certain country is a threat to the United States and then he forgets all about it."
"Am I taking up too much of your time?" he asked:

asked.
"Heck no," I said. "Not as long as you keep

passing over white envelopes."
"Mrs. Reagan knew nothing about the arrangement?"
"Mrs. Reagan doesn't even remember being

interviewed by the Japanese magazine."
"That means she must be very unhappy with Mr. Alfen?"
"Well, she's not working on a needlepoint pillow for him for Christmas this year."
The Japanese newspaperman was writing firrinosty.

The Japanese newspaperman was writing furiously.

"I don't want to offend you," I said, "but you forgot to give me another white envelope."

"Ah so," he said, "A thousand pardons."

"It's okay. But we Americans aren't used to answering questions for nothing."

"One final question. Is it your opinion that Secretary of State Al Haig is happy or unhappy about the way things are going for Mr. Allen?"

"He tooked very disturbed the last time I saw him on television and I couldn't fell whether it was because of Mr. Allen nor Nicaragua."

The Tokyo newspaperman handed me my last envelope.

Letters to the editor

Time to renew dissatisfaction

I I I ME TO TENEW dissatisfaction
Editor, Times News:
Several of us have continued to stay in touch with
King Broudcasting and the Salt Lake stations
during the changes on cablevision.
Negotiations have been going on, and up to last
week we were assured that everything had been
going quite well. Salt Lake felt that they would be
back on the air by Jan I. However, this past week
some problems have arisen in the negotiations that
might jeopardize getting the Salt Lake channels
back.
Lenow the public's dissatisfaction is growing

I know the public's dissatisfaction is growing I know the public's dissatisfaction is growing daily because of poor reception, programming that doesn't resemble what we had before, even in prime time, and the fact that we could jose even in prime time, and the fact that we could jose even in prime time, and the fact that we could jose even to poor PBS we have now, due to lack of funds. I'm beginning to feel cable is hoping that if this matter drags on long enough, apathy will set in among its subscribers and soon we will all give up and live with the situation. The time to bring economic pressure to bear has arrived. Anyone who would like to help organize and participate in the cancellation drive may call one of these numbers, 734-5106, 734-8181, 734-9058, and 733-2333.

We also need to call Cablevision and register our

complaints. Mr. Ritnour told me last week that he was not receiving many calls of protest anymore. Question this! Let him know how unhappy we still

question this: Let this notes how disappy a same are.
Post cards to the FCC, 1919 M Street, NW.
Washington D.C. 20554 and King Broadcasting, PO
24525, Seattle, Wash., 38124 will help. Mr. Richard
Shay, who is very involved in the negotiations from
King Broadcasting, can be reached at
1-206-343,3000.
The number of people unhappy about this
situation appears to be much greater than we
anticipated. Because of this we will not even turn
the petition of cancellation in unless we have at
least 2,000 names.

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Cablevision has had adequate time to impress us with their new programming. I for one feel we have definitely been sold short.
LINDA CONDIE
TWIN Falls

Harris' letter out of place

Editor, Times-News: I was pretty upset by the fund-raising letter which Jim Harris, candidate for attorney general, recently sent me. He enclosed an article very critical of Congressman George Hansen and cf. Second District voters in general.

We do not need any Boise lawyer sending out campaign material which implies that Second District voters are stupid or that they have low moral standards. We do not need to have him disseminating an article which rakes up and rehashes all of the old charges about George Hansen's taxes and finances. George is a good man and it is time that all of these old charges were laid to rest. Can't Harris leave well enough alone? Many Second District voters are like me. We think that George Hansen and his opponent, Jim Jones, are both good men. Jim Jones campaigned on the issues when he was running against George and never brought all of these old charges which Harris Is now stirring up again in his fund-raising efforts. The only thing that is right about the article is that Jim Jones shares the same sense of honor as his former boss. Len Jordan. We Second District voters would appreciate it if Harris could set aside these questionable tactles and try to run on whatever meris he might have. Further, I commend Jim Jones and any other candidate willing to use his own personal funds for his campaign. I strictly about these bureaucratic teeches who expect the voters to pay for their Dollitcal campaign and futures. CHARLES J. WATT



Measuring the family changes at Thanksgiving time

The Boston Globe

STON — "It will be different this year," one friend

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Sas to the other.
She is talking about the mathematics of her family
forman. The numbers around her Thanksgiving table
have changed from last year to this. There have been
difficient and subtractions.
Now, on her way home for the holidays, she has done
guine figuring on her mental abacus, and has come up
with a sense of loss, a list of Missing Person,
time couple whom she loved equally and inseparably,
without noticing which the was blood and which was law,
has split into halves. A favored great-taunt died, and will
greatly end endy through the immortality of recipes and
tummories. A brother has remarried and will bring a
Second wife, while the first is still missed.
It will, as she put it, be different.
The other woman thinks about this a bit. Thanksgiving

has always been for her too, a celebration of family, a ritual of belonging a sense of continuity.

As a child, her family seemed like characters cast forever in one place: a tableau vivante of togetherness, in those days the equations were simple ones: Stability equaled permanence, change equaled loss. Like all kids, she had longed for the rituals that were repeated exactly, with simplicity, without a single change. She wanted the same turkey, trimmings, traditions . . . family. She has been fleet properly continuity and the same turkey trimmings, traditions . . . family. She has been fleet properly continuity of the same turkey to the same table for every year in her memory, Yet she also has a line of numerical changes to tally up. At some moment or other, her family, like any other, has been affected by marriage, death, divorce, remarriage, birth, or distance.

She has seen children multiply and marriages divide. Seen one wing spin off and start their own table. Seen members who switch their body count from one set of

in-laws to the other, one year to the other.

She has also witnessed the slow-inevitable shift of the population figures from one generation's column to the next. Once it was the older people who formed the solid core that kept this family together. Now, oddly, it is the young ones who hold the center.

If she looked back over the years of her own attendance, Thankegiving would look like musical chairs added and deleted across relationships and generations. Each year would look different. Different than the last year, for the year before that. More different than we planned.

planned.
The two friends talk about the family centerpiece for their holiday. They use the word "family" as if it were a single mathemalical unit. But it is rather a collective noun that covers a fluctuating membership. In some ways our ramilies change (like our bodies. The surface of our skin changes completely overtime, cell by

cell, and yet we remain recognizably "us." The people in our family change, inevitably, and yet there remains something recognizably "ours." We live most of our lives in families. We are born into some and become part of others at one time or another. We know how these families extend and contract by choice and by change slowly enough over time to be fluid rather than fragile, to create a spine of continuity even in lives full of change.

Or maybe there is something finally more stable about the history of its members. These two friends today are conscious of the numbers game. They are sensitive, hypersensitive, about gains and losses.

isses. But somehow or other they also know that the sum total their family is still stronger than its parts. That, at least, remains the same.

Idaho

Judge sets back sentencing of slayer

BOISE (UPI) — Fourth District Judge Robert Newhouse Monday grapted a two-week continuance in the sentencing of convicted killer Thomas Eugenc Creech's othe defendant could undergo psychological testing. Creech's attorney Rolf M. Kehne said the defendant had been examined recently by a psychological testing. Creech's attorney Rolf M. Kehne said the defendant had been examined recently by a psychological who indicated Creech may not have been competent at the time of the death of fellow immate Dale Jensen because of "organiothrain damage."

"We have a real strong indication that he has brain damage," Kehne said.

He said further testing was necessary to determine if Creech was suffering from brain damage.

age.
Creech, 31, pleaded guilty Aug. 28 to the murder of Jensen, marking the fourth time he was convicted for murder.
Jensen died of severe brain damage several hours after he was found on the floor of his cell. His head had been kicked and struck with a sock filled

with radio batteries.

Ada County Prosecutor James Harris, who has asked that Creech be given the death penalty, said the request for a continuance was "not relevant" because it should have been made before Creech entered his guilty plea.

He said if the continuance was granted, he also would have to ask for additional time to call psychiatric witnesses to rebut the presentation of the psychological test.

However, he said he would stipulate to the continuation if Creech personally agreed to the delay since the defendant had said he wanted to died in August.

Harris also requested that Creech walve his constitutional rights protecting him from self-incrimination to allow the judge to consider all past and future psychological tests.

Kehne approved Harris requests and Creech replied. "Yes sir." when asked by Newhouse if he

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waived his right anowing the page it clear to the tests.

Kehne said he wanted to make it clear to the court that he and his client were "at odds" over how to proceed with the case.

"He (Creech) pied guilty without my advice and my consent," Kehne said, adding it was Creech's "preference that he be sentenced today."

Newhouse continued Creech's sentencing until Dec. 11.

Newhouse continued Clearly a serving three life Dec. 11.
Creech, who once claimed to have killed more than three dozen people, has been serving three life terms for two 1974 inurders near Cascade and the killing of a Portland, Ore., man the same year. He was sentenced to death for the Idahn murders, but was taken off Death Row when the Supreme Court struck down the death penalty statute under which he was sentenced.

which he was senienced.
Under Idaho's 1978 revised capital punishment
law, Creech could be sentenced to die by lethal
injection.

Couple denies pot charges

BONNERS FERRY (UPI) — A Moyle Springs couple pleaded innocent Monday in First District Court to charges of possession and manufacture and cultivation of marifuana.

manufacture and cultivation of marijuana. A court spokeswoman said a trial date for Robert Schaffer, 40, and hufe, Sara Taylor Schaffer, was set for March 9. Schaffer was arrested Nov. 6 by Boundary County sheriff's officers as he stepped from the door of his home. The residence is lecated seven miles east of Moyie Springs on County Road 75.

Mrs. Schaffer was arrested Nov. 9.
A pickup truckload of marijuana plants – some nearly 12 feet tall—were seized during the raid along with several pounds of dried leaves and buds,
Boundary County Sherilff Mike
LaBrosse estimated the street value of the pot at \$150,000. He said it was the largest marijuana cultivation bust ever made in the county.

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Coverage of court approved

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court announced Monday it has approved audio and photographic coverage by the media of proceedings of the Idaho Court of Appeals when

coverage by the media of proceedings of the Idaho Court of Appeals when the new court begins operation in January.

Live media coverage of appellate proceedings in Idaho began in August, 1979, when the state Supreme Court allowed coverage of its hearings in its Boise courtroom.

Since that time, the Supreme Court has extended coverage to hearings in other locations around the state.

The three-judge Court of Appeals will travel to locations throughout the state to hear oral arguments and appeals of district court decisions. The first hearing will be held the week of Jan. 18 in Boise. Other hearings will be scheduled in locations outside of Jans. 18 in Boise. Other hearings will be scheduled in locations outside of Boise, including Caldwell, Hailey, Pocatelio and Idaho Falis.

Court of Appeals Chief Judge Jesse R. Wallers said the three new justices had voted unanimously to recommend that the Supreme Court approve broadcast and photographic coverage of hearings.

"I hope that broadcast and photographic coverage of hearings."

of hearings.
"I hope that broadcast and photographic coverage will help educate the public about the judicial process and heighten citizen awareness of legal rights and responsibilities," Walters said.

Drug course will expand

BOISE (UPI) — The Boise Police Department says it will expand a program to help parents identify drug use in their teenaged children and to cope with discipline problems which often occur when adolescents get Involved in the drug culture. Police Sgi. Don Newell, said the program would also Involve increased enforcement—of-drug-violations-con-

enforcement-of-drug-violations-con-cerning juveniles, and an education program aimed at getting kids to reject peer pressure to try illegal

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The department planted an under-cover officer at Capitol High School last spring to investigate an alleged LSD distribution ring. Three non-students were eventually arrested as a result of the undercover work. Police Chief John Church said other agents might be planted in area schools to break up drug dealing. Officials said education would be mostly emphasized at the Junior high level because that is when students get their first exposure to readily available drugs and lessening parental supervision. Program coordinator Jerry Lister said the presentations would be made to school classes and community organizations. He said the presentation would also be made available to parents as part of the local school district's continuing education program.

Elmore has turn as Gem capital

as Gem capital

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Gov. John
Evans will visit Elmore and Canyoncounties in early December as he
approaches the conclusion of his
Capital-for-a-Day program.

The governor said his visit to
Elmore County on Dec. 9 will be the
40th in his program of traveling to all
Idaho counties, while the CanyonCounty visit on Dec. 11 will bring the
tally to 41.

Evans intends to meet with officials
and voters in all_of the state's 44
counties by year's end.

The governor conducts town meetings and holds discussions with citizens during his visits.

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By United Press International
At 30 paces, trick shot artist Annie
Oakley could shoot a cigarette out of
her husband's lips and hit a dime in
midair.

Idaho's senators back Reagan veto

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Idaho Sens. James McClure and Steve Symms Monday supported President Reagan's veto of a \$427.9 billion emergency appropriations bill, saying it proved that the chief executive was committed to holding the line on government spending.

ing. "The Congress did not meet President Reagan half way, and I'm glad he vetoed the measure, McClure sald. "I think President Reagan is exactly right in trying to get government spending further under control, and I hope he'll stick with it.

with it.

"It is now up to Congress to respond to his veto, and I think we will be spending the next couple of days trying to work out a permanent solution to the question which

the President has raised — and that is how to fund the government in the near future while we grope for a long-term reduction in the growth of so many government programs."

The House Monday alternoon extended government funding at current levels to Dec. 15. Senate approval followed on a 88-1 vote in favor of the proposal. President Reagan planned to sign the measuse Monday evening and then head west to his ranch for Thanksgiving.

Symms said it was "unfortunate that the President had to cast his first veto." but added that it proves Reagan "is standing firm and holding the line against government spending."

Retraining aid study slated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A team from the U.S. Department of Labor will arrive in Kellogg on Dec. 2 to determine if workers laid off due to the closure of Bunker Hill Co. qualify for special trade adjustment assistance.

Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, said the aid would provide for training, job search and relocation for unemployed

"The program can be authorized when workers are laid off due to business competition from foreign markets." McClure said. "I believe imported zinc, silver and lead have imported zinc, silver and lead have not repeated by the said of t

Layoffs from the Bunker Hill smelter in Kellogg have been conti-nuing for the past month as the closure date nears.



First flight for EF-111 over Idaho

MOUNTAIN HOME (UPI) — The EF-111, equipped with a radar-jamming system, made its premiere flight Monday at the Mountain Home Air Force Base.

Air Force Base.

The plane, which essentially is an F-111A equipped with the new system, will be based at only two American military installations — all Mountain Home and in England.

The F-111A has been based at Mountain Home for the past four years.

During, the ceremony which attracted about 100 area businessmen and military personnel, 38th Tactical Fighter Wing Commander Col. Ernest L. Coleman said the BF-111 had three roles.

roles, jamming ability is aimed at confusing enemy radar, he said. The plane also can fij low enough to avoid being seen by the enemy. In addition, the aircraft can serve as a penetration escort utilizing its ability to fiy low and jam enemy radar for liself and the aircraft it is accompanying, Coleman said.

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What's what

In the last letter that President Andrew Jackson had re-ceived from hir mother was this advice: "Never bring a suit at law for assault and battery, or for defamation. The law affords no remedy for such outrages that can assisty, the feelings of a true man." You can see how men were trained in that era, even by their mothers, to fight due of honor.

Seven out of every 10 women in college say they're in love. That's at any given time, according to the researchers who study comantic matters. And two out of every 10 say they've already been in love at least three times. In our Love and War man's files is an estiler report that suggests the average woman falls in love seven times before she marties. Does that sound reasonable?

WOMEN'S UNDERWEAR

The law in Loa Angeles makes it illegal, specifically in the winter, to hang out women's underwear on clotheslines visible from the street.

Q. Which of these United States has the most breweries? A. California with 11.

"Organized charity is the milk of human kindness--pus-teurized, homogenized, and cut at least nine to one." Who said that?

Q. Which states have no sales or income taxes?

A. None has neither. Five with no sales tax: Alaska, Delaware, Montana, New Hampshire and Oregon. Six with no income tax: Florida, Nevada, South Dakota, Texas, Washington and Wyoming.

INTELLIGENCE TEST

A standard intelligence test can be fairly useful to a store owner in picking office help. But it does little good in selecting sales people, oddly enough. Studies repeatedly show that the best clerical staffers rum out to be the workers who passed the intelligence test with the highest scores. But the best sales persons out on the floor are rarely those who scored highest on the intelligence test. What do you make of that?

Most popular comic book in the Philippines is "Siopawman," who came from a planet called "Siopaw" to fight evil here. He, too, is faster than a speeding bullet, and wears a most familiar costume.

To generate enough electricity to light a 75-watt bulb for one minute, you'd have to stroke a cat's fur 9,200,000 times on a cold day. File that.

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Carroll Righter Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Frustrations at not being

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Frustrations at not being able to do the things you wish are in effect today, but don't be upset, for disappointments could change later to your advantage. Your intuition is accurate now.

ARIES (Mar. 21. to Apr. 19) Reop. active at something constructive for best results today. Good didings could come from friends now. Think constructively.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) If you get the aid of a higher-up, you can be successful in a new plan you have in mind. Your judgment is not good today.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take time for listening to iddess of new contacts. Use your intuitive faculties at this time. Avoid the frivious tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have a worry that can be alleviated if you go to an expert for advice. Try to be more courteous to others.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A close tie can be helpful in dealing with friends who are not acting as usual toward you now. Avoid lavish spending.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Any risks you take with your good name now could prove expensive in the future. Sidestep a fair-weather friend.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Discuss a new idea With associates before making any defiffilite plans for the future. Look for bargains now and save money.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Come to better terms with your creditors and forget worry. Avoid any tempts with your creditors and forget worry. Avoid any tempts with your creditors and forget worry. Avoid any tempts with your creditors and forget worry. Avoid any tempts with your creditors and forget worry. A business expert can help you solve a financial worry.

AQUANIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) If you adopt a more cheerful attitude, you can solve a difficult problem. Keep polsed at all times today.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Your intuitive perceptions are not accurate on two, so use only your best judgment to solve problems. Sick to facts.

If YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she must telligently. Teach early in life to mingle more with others and not to hide any tainents. Any profes

Family Circus



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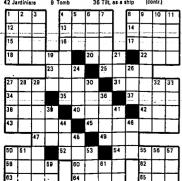
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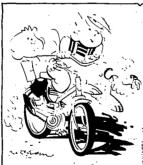
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Dennis the Menace



"AND ANOTHER INNEPESTING THING ABOUT BUNG PRESIDENT, WHEN YOU DIE THEY MAKE DIMES AN PENNIES JUT OF YOU!

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 24, the 828th day of 1981 with 37 to follow.

The moon is moving loward its new phase.
The morning stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Salurn.

and Saturn.
The evening star is Venus.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius. Zachary Taylor, 12th president of the United States, was born Nov. 24, 1784. Irish-born actress Geraldine Fitzgerald was born on this date in 1914.

in 1914.

On this date in history:
In 1869, women from 2t states met in Cleveland to draw up plans for organization of the American Women Suffrage Association.
In 1961, the U.S. Security Council authorized Secretary General Uthant to use force to settle the volient Belgian Congo crisis which erupted after Belgium gave the Congo its independence.
In 1963, Lee Harvey Oswald, named as the assassin of President John F. Kennedy two days earlier, was fatally shot by Jack Ruby in a Dallas [ail].

Police display Lindbergh evidence

WEST TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — A German innuigrant whose trial ended haby's pajamas and Tshirt, a handmade ladder, a scrawled ransom note and other streeds of evidence in the kidnapping and slaying of aviator—the kidnapping and slaying of aviator—the kidnapping and slaying of aviator—where kidnapping and slaying of aviator—the kidnapping and slaying of aviator—where kidnapping and slaying of aviator and sla

decayed.

At a news conference, some of the evidence was displayed in two cage-like rooms. But most of the document and artifacts are stored in the wooden crates and cannot be viewed without special permission.

Detective Cornel Palumbo, the state police officer who has compiled, sorted and secured the evidence since 1976, said authorities convicted the right man.

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Boy starts eve disease treatment

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet doctors agreed Monday to administer an experimental treatment to Todd Cantrell in a fingl attempt to check a rare disease that is stealing the 12-year-old Georgia boy's eyesight.

A woman ophthalmologist examined Todd briefly and issued a certificate permitting Russian doctors to begin the ploneering technique this morning, said the boy's mother, Betty Cantrell, of Dalton, Ga.

"Everything has gone real well so far," Mrs. Cantrell said as she, her husband Kyle, and Todd spent, their first full day in Moscow. They arrived Sunday night.

She said the Russians she had me were "real nice" and said Todd was resting up for the ordeal that involves injections of a serum into the eye's retina.

resting up for the ordeal that involves injections of a serum into the eye's retina.
Todd has suffered since birth from retinitis pigmentosa, a degenerative eye disease that has narrowed his field of vision increasingly over the years and will eventually leave him blind. He sees now through thick bifocals.
American doctors told the family there was no hope he could be cured.

Latigo missing

Editor's note: Our Lutigo comic strips for this week did not arrive in the mail. We will resume Latigo as soon as we can get a replacement. copy. While Latigo is missing, we will run "Short Ribs" in its place.

We expect to have the strip back on our comics pages this week or the first of next week.

We're sorry for the inconvenience.





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Brezhnev offers to cut back rockets

BONN, West Germany (UPI) —
Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev
Monday rejected President Reaganis
proposal to keep Europe free of
nuclear rockets but offered to reduce
"by hundreds"—the number ...of.
medium-range Russian missiles
aimed at Western Europe.
Brezhnev made the proposal conditional on the United States accepting
moratorium on the deployment of new
missiles or the modernizing of existing ones. Such a moratorium would
hait U.S. plans to put 572 medium
range missiles into Europe to counter
the Russian missiles already in place.
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Instead; he offered to reduce "by hundreds" the number of medium-range Russian missiles aimed at

Brezhnev offered what he called a "new, substantial" concession after West German Chancelor Helmut Schmidt proposed a summit between Brezhnev and Reagan as a sign of



..proposes summit

revived detente. The Soviets said a summit might be useful if it is well-

Saudis' Mideast plans

Arab League officials corroborated Saud's statement at a brief news conference after the session held amid extremely tight security. Delegates said they expected opponents of the plan, proposed in August by Crown Prince Paid, to voice their criticism before the main debate grander way at the summit. Conference sources said conservative Persian Gulf states spoke in favor of the Paid plan at Monday's meetings.

The ministers' decision to talk about the plan at all marked a victory for Saudi Arabis and other moderate Arab states willing to recognize Israel in a compromise that could result in the creation of an independent Palestinian state.

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FEZ, Morocco (UPI) — In a major victory for moderate Arabs, Saudi Arabia won approval Monday to dis-cuss its eight-point Middle East peace plan at this week's Arab League summit

on agenda for summit

plan at this weeks Arab League summit.
Foreign ministers who met to plan the agenda for Wednesday's summit of kings, shelks and other Arab heads of state remained biliterly divided on the proposal's key seventh clause, which hardliners reject adamantly as an implicif recognition of the existence of Israel.

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existence of Israel.

After a four-hour meeting, much of
which the- foreign ministers spent
arguing over the Saudi peace proposal, Saudi Foreign Minister Prince
Saud Ai Paisal announced the Arab
heads of state and PLO leader Yasser
Arafat would discuss the plan at the
12th summit of the 21-member Arab
League.

Poles seek free ballots

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Dissidents and Solidarily leaders joined in an appeal to all Poles Monday to work for true democracy, free elections and a more stable relationship with the Soviet Union as the only real cure for the mation's crisis.

The manifesto of the new group, which evidently believes Solidarity's national leaders are not going 'lar enough in their reform demands, said Poland's relations with Moscow are overwhelmed with worries about the possibility of Russian intervention.

The new organization, in which disaldent Jacek Kuron and Solidarity in disaldent Jacek Kuron and Solidarity (Sicilats Zipigue Bujak and Janusz Onyazkiewicz appeared to be playing leading roles, represents probably the most direct challenge yet to the ruling ower of the Polish Communist Party. 1st Arriva Share
1st Ar "As a gesture of good will, we could reduce unilaterally a certain part of our nuclear weapons of medium range in the European part of the Soviet Union,". Brezhnev. said, al. a. dinner given by Schmidt on the second day of the Soviet leader's visit.

any of the Soviet leader's visit.

"We could make a reduction so to speak in advance, in the process of moving ourselves toward a lower level, about which the Soviet Union and the United States could agree as a result of negotiations' beginning next week in Geneva, Brezhnev said. "This is a new, substantial element in our position."

position."

But the 74-year-old Russian leader rejected out of hand Reagan's call for the Soviets to remove their giant SS-20 and older SS-4 and SS-5 mistles in exchange for a U.S. ending plans to deploy Pershing II and Cruise missiles in NATO countries beginning in 1983.

umaterally while hundreds of land and sea-based missiles, aircraft with atomic bombs on board, this whole threatening,—arsonal_of_the_United States and other NATO countries directed against our country and our allies remain untouched," Brezhnev

"It is clear that the Soviet Union will never agree" to Reagan's pro-posal, he said.

Brezhnev's argument was a re-formulation of the Soviet stance that the NATO planes and missiles on sumbmarines must be counted in any assessment about parity between the two camps. The Soviets assert that there is- an existing parity of just under 1,000 nuclear weapons on each

He said NATO's deployment plans "constitute a threat such as the conti-nent has never known."

Venezuela boosts prices on fuel oils

CARACAS (UPI) — Venezueia, a major U.S. foreign oil supplier, Monday raised its prices for residual fuei and heating oil to take advantage of stepped-up demand as winter sweeps the United States.

Venezuelan Energy and Mines Minister Humberto Calderon Berti

said the new price increases range from 30 cents up to \$1,20 30 area. Venezuela's low-sulphur content re-siduals were lifted by 60 cents a barrel and now sell for \$29,35 to \$22,40 a barrel. One percent sulphur content residual (uel increased by 30 cents and will now be sold for \$27,47 a barrel.



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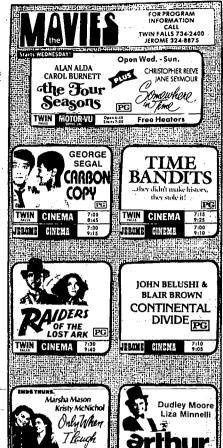
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Read novel, gain bones, group says

BOLOGNA, Italy (UP1)— A group claiming it stole the 1,705-year-old bones of St. Lucy from a Venice church said Monday it would return the relics only if excerpts from a novel the relics only if excerpts from a novel about Nazi concentration camps are read in public schools.

The group, which did not identify itself, made the demand in a letter sent to the Bologna offices of the Italian news agency, ANSA.

The typewritten letter said the The Up on the Page of St. Lucy, considered the considered the letter geniume. patroness of eyesight, would be re-turned to the church of San Geremia on Venice's Grand Canal If any one page of the novel, "If This Is Man" by Italian author Primo Levi, is read in Venice area junior and senior high schools.



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Dear Abby

Nice smell eludes woman who stinks

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
- Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: You are the only berson I know who can help me. I aye a problem that didn't just start. 've had it al! my life, but lately it's eally been getting to me. I stink. You tinow, body odor. I suppose I should ry to find a doctor who deals with this

try to find a doctor who deals with this sort of thing, but, because of my combarrassment and inability to talk, openly about it, I've gotten mowhere:

Abby, I'm a clean person, I bathe wice a day and sometimes three times. I use an anti-perspirant as I'requently as I bathe, and I change undergarments as well as outergarments every day without fail. I'm almost a fanatic about dental hygiene. I brush my teeth and use a mouthwash several times a day.

The given up using perfumes or

I've given up using perfumes or colognes because even though I could smell the fragrance, other people

would smell the offensive odor I was trying to cover up, and they'd make nasty comments like, "Soap and water are cheaper and would do you tnore good."

water are cheaper and would do you more good.

Abby, if you think I should see a doctor, at least please tell me what kind of doctor I should see.

- SMFLIAS BAD IN KENTUCKY DEAR SMELLS: See your Tamily physician for a thorough checkup and tell him exactly what you've told me. If there is actually an offensive oder, he will determine he source and prescribe a remedy. If there is notify you're only imagining it — you have another problem, which can be relieved by treatment. Don't despair, ha any case, it's nothing to be ashamed of and you can be helped.

DEAR ABBY: Over the years I have had the problem of telephoning a friend's home, asking for the friend by name, and being asked, "Who is calling, please?" I was even told

recently by the wife of a triend that it is common courtesy to identify myself before; asking to speak to her husband!

Am I wrong to assume that a conversation is private and privileged communication between two adults and need not be censored by anyone cless?

else?
Frequently a small child will answer the phone and persistently ask, "Wno is this?"

"Win is his?"
Please let me know what is common courtesy between two adults.

PAYSON PETE IN ARIZONA
DEAR PETE: The most courteous callers start off with, "This is John Jones calling. Is Mr. Smith available?" Mr. Smith has a right to know who is calling him before he picks up the telephone. Most busy mothers instruct their youngsters to ask who's calling, so don't blane the child for carrying out mother's instructions.

DEAR ABBY: If you have ever

addressed yourself to my problem. The missed is, so here's longing you'll comment again.

I'm middle-aged and happily married, but for a year now I've had a terriffe crush on a man who attends the same church my family and I do. I try to justify it by telling myself that no one is being hurr since I'm the only one who knows it, and it has made my middle years easier to bear as a result of the excitement and anticipation I experience when I know I'm going to see him or I alt to him.

It has not interfered with the strong, happy relationship I have with my husband and I don't expect that it will. In'a way it has made me feel like a schoolgirl again – very nice.

Can it really be wrong?

IS BIRAINGHAM

DEAR GOT: No harm in fantasiz-

DEAR GOT: No harm in fantasizing, Dream on, But don't try to make your dreams come true.

Cook bird in paper bag

By DORSEY CONNORS Chicago Sun-Times

"A bird in hand is worth two in the bush," said Don Quixole, and many a cook says: "A bird in the bag is worth two cooked the ordinary way." In response to your requests, I am repealing the simple, effective way to cook a turkey in a brown paper grocery bag.

grocery bag.

One of the primary advantages of this method is that you don't have to bastle. Steepeclally recommend it for James that have small children who have the tendency to poke their liked heads almost into the pan when Mommy pulls out the cooking bird to bastle.

large enough to hold the bird and to find over twice at the opening so that it can be stapled shut. When the bird is cleaned and stuffed and the wings are tled, paint it with a pastry brush dipped in melled butter or margerine. Place the bird in the bag. Fold over opening twice Staple. Rest the bagged turkey on a rack fin an uncovered roasting pan. If the bird is 12 pounds or less, bake 25 minutes per pound in a pre-heated 235-degree oven. Allow 20 minutes per pound so the staple over the cooked bird from the oven, cut a slit in the bottom of the bag so that the good julees to be made into delicious gravy run into the pan.

DEAR DORSEY: One morning my daughter's pencil case broke. I gave her a Ziploc bag. She's been using !! ever since.

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She's too young to live on pain killers

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DEAR DR. LAMB — My back has been bothering me for some time so last week I went to an orthopedic

is been bothering me for some time so last week I went to an orthopedic doctor.

After X-rays he sald I have osteoarthritis of the spine, calcium deposits and spurs. Also the bottom of my spine curves too much, but he says this is a birth deformity and nothing can be done about it.

I would like to know what can be done for the path in my spine since the doctor did not want to see me again. He just told me to take Tylenel Extra Strength when the pain gets very bad. Does this mean that my spine will deteriorate as I get older? Do you think taking vitamins would help the pain? I am married, have four children and am 41 years old.

DEAR READER — You are too young just to try to live with pain relevers alone.

If we live long enough, we all do have some arthritis. And there are things which can be done to limit the changes that current minimize the discomfort. You need to ask your family doctor to refer you to a medical rheumatologist, a medical doctor or clinic that specialized in arthritic problems, not an orthopedic surgeon. As you see from the Health Letter No. 4-10, Osteoarthritis, which I am sending you, it is important that you maintain the flexibility of your joints withproper escribility of your joints withproper escriber.

Others who want this issue can send 5 cents with a long stamond, self-

sending you, it is important that you maintain the flexibility of your joints withproper exercise. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 1551, Radio City Statton, New York, N. V. 10019. It is also important not to exercise too much. Rest is essential. You may yet some help from physiotherapy to relieve muscle spasm and strengthen muscles that will give you may a trengthen muscles shat will give you mer already on a well-balanced adequate diet. If arthritle spurs and changes are sufficiently great, it is sometimes useful to surgically remove bony growths that are causing pain. As you get older you may also develop osteoporosis, softening of the



BUHL — Navy Master Chief Avionles Technician Milton D. Smith, son-of-Wilma -Thomas-of-Buhl, has

son-or-whima-inomas-or-buni-nas-returned from an extended deploy-ment to the North Atlantic and the Mediterranean Sea. — Smith is a member of Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron (VAQ) Bobased at Naval Air Station Widbey Island, Oak Harbor, Wash.

HANSEN — Navy Li. Cmdr. T.
Handar Willis, son of Thurman A. and
Lois M. Willis of Hansen, has returned
from deployment to the Mediterranean and North Atlantic.
"Willis is assigned to Attack
Squadron 25, Naval Air Station
Oceana, Virginia Beach, Va.

EFILER -- Pvt. Chris P. Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ward of Filer, has completed advanced individual training at the U.S. Army Armor Center in Fort Knox, Ky. ... Ward is a 1980 graduate of Filer High School.

bones which is a different disease that can add to your problem.

In general 1 believe it is important to have a carefully supervised program individualized to the amount of change a patient has. Don't neglect it and just take simple pain relievers.

DEBAR DR. JAMB — Could you please tell me what can be done for hardening of the arteries?

My Jather cannot take three steps without pain in his legs. He also has ostecantiruities of the spine. Could his be a contributing factor in his leg problem?

DEAR READER — Hardening of the arteries means fatty-cholesteroi deposits in the arteries.

If they are in the arteries to the heart, they can cause heart attacks. If they are in the arteries to the brain, they can cause strokes.

They can develop in the large arteries to the legs. If they obstruct the circulation to the legs enough, they can cause severe cramps and leg pain

more than three steps.

In such cases, if the patient's health permits it and the obstruction is localized, a surgeon may put in a bypass graft to detour the blood

around the obstruction. In many cases, however, the obstruction in-volves the entire artery length and it is not possible to detour it.

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Divorce: financial hassle

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Americans who gct divorced must weather the greatest flurry of financial transactions of their Na Considerable number clearly botch the tasks of splitting assets and estimating but financial future. They rue for the rest of their lives agreements cobbled together in a haphaard manner, and spend countless hours grousing about it to anyone who will live of the second of the secon

thus benefitting in the long run, you pay a lawyer \$60 an hour to figure out for you what it cost to heat your house last winter."

Richards sees cases in which ospouse "lobviously gets the short end of the stick." Money is often used as a weapon, and each party is understandably out to get what it can. But more frequently an inability to sit down rationally and project need is the real culprit; she says.

was an expert witness in one court case in which the ex-husband testified that he couldn't afford his support payments because it would mean he'd have to give up his private airplane," she recalls. "In another case, a wife who had been judged an unfil mother by the court nonetheless wound up with the kids, the house and was awarded so much money that her ex-husband actually had to vive in his car on \$10 a month. Divorce

isn't always fair, and you must realize what is yours and what your needs are.

It comes as a surprise to many that a family cannol live split up as cheaply as it decording to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, it can cost as much you have supported to the bureau of Labor Statistics, it can cost as much we households after the control of the control of

children when they visit."

Couples contemplating divorce must realize they will have to take the necessary financial figures with them into court. Richards suggests they should, either together or individually:

* Keep track of their expenditures for 30 days 50 that when have a basic grasp of the family finances.

finances.

• Plug in the costs of items not in that time period, such as seasonal clothing, gifts, utility bills and taxes.

• Develop a household inventory of valuables.

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Women often aren't privy to the fundancial doings of the family and, in such cases, Richards believes they should:

• Request from the Internal Revenue Service tax returns for the last six years. Go over them carefully to get the true money pleture.



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Repairing window-sill explained

By PETER HOLTON

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Q. I have about a dozen windows to replace: The sash in some is rotted, stills in others are rotted. Can I replace the sash and stills or do I need replacement windows? — K.B.

A. It's easy and inexpensive to replace just the sash. Be sure to replace just the sash. Be sure to weatherstrip the new sash. As for a rotted still, it is a fair amount of work, but entirely possible, and also inexpensive, to replace. You have to remove the indoor side stops, raise the battom sash and remove the stool (inter or sill) and apron. Then saw the outside rotted still in two pleces by cutting at right andges to the sill's length. Then wriggle and worry each plece out. You may have to cut some nails that remain. Buy a new sill and use the old one as a template to cut it to shape. Slip in place, nall onto the rizontal 24.4 mrime and naint o shape. Slip in place, nall onto the norizontal 2 x 4, prime and paint.

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Q. I am having new windows in the kitchen. Should I line them up with the ceiling or the wails? How do you line up kitchen cabinets?—R.W.

A April Here's a chance for a lesson in Teveling and plumbing (not the toilet and other sinks and things, but making sure things are plumb; that is, vertical). All things such as windows, kitchen cabinets and walipaper should line up on themselves; that is, they should be level or plumb without following the contours of anything else. The tops of all windows on one floor should be even with each other. And they should be level (horizontal) and plumb (vertical). The same goes for kitchen cabinets. Walipaper should be plumb, No floor or ceiling is perfectly level, nor are they ever truly parallel. An example of the problems you could encounter! you tried to line up walipaper with a ceiling: I' the ceiling slanted just an inch or twe in a 10-fool length, and out lined up his or the walipaper with the ceiling, the paper would also slant, something you definitely want to avoid.

Q. I have about three inches of soft,

definitely want to avoid.

Q. I have about three inches of soft, white pellets about the size of a nickel or quarter in the attic floor. They were installed in 1942. Can I add insulation on top of this? — D.N.

A. Sounds as if someone got a whole bunch of coulon balls from a haspital and put theri in. If that is so, they are doing very little good and are flammable. Remove them and install einch filberglass balts with a vapor barrier (foil or paper) facing the heated part of the house. Then add another six inches of unbacked fiberglass. If the first layer comes up to near the tops of the joists, you can put the second layer on at right angles to the joists.



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2 cups dieed, cooked chicken

2 cups arw minute rice

1 up chopped celery

1 medium onion, chopped

2 teaspoon salt

1 can cream of chicken soup,

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1 can cream of chicken soup, undiluted 1 tablespoon lemon juice 1/4 cup chicken broth 1/4 cup Miracle Whip salad dressing 1/5 cup Sileed almonds Mix together chicken, rice, celery onlon, salt and cream of chicken soup. Set aside, Mix together salad dressing, lemon juice and broth until veil blenzhen Mix together solt mixtures, place in 9x13-inch baking dish. Top with sileed almonds. Bake at 350° 30 minutes. Serves 6.



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Business

Wall Street rally loses punch

NEW YORK — The stock market pll Monday when an attempt to ustain a pre-Thanksgiving rally ran

sistain a pre-Thanksgwing raily randut of steam.

Investors retreated to the sidelines to ponder the recession and the federal budget.

Takeover issues, which dominated the market last week, were in the potlight again. But there was little genand for other stocks as many traders sold for tax purposes.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, up nearly four points at middly after Friday's 8.18-point gain, lost 1.14 points to 81.79. The Dow, 2.95-point loser overall last week, operated at a 135-point delicit since American Talephone & Telegraph was trading minus its dividend.

The New York Stock Exchange index shed 0.91 to 79.31 and the price of an average share decreased three-chits. Standard & Poor's 509-stock index dropped 0.11 to 121.80, Declines overtook advances 834-715 among the 1/838 Issues traded.

Big Board volume on the first day of the 77hanksgiving week slumped to 4250000 shares from 2010 600

Big Board volume on the pressure, the Thanksgiving week slumped to 45,250,000 shares from 52,010,000

Both bonds and stocks faltered late in the day after the Securities and Exchange Commission said the President Reagan-Congress budget battle might delay processing of bond filings.

"A confrontation between Congress and the president always tends to act as a market depressant," Newton Zinder, E.F. Hutton vice president, and

Zinder, E.F. Hutton vice president, saild.

"Wall Street didn't react much because they know Congress will come up with the money eventually."

William LeFevre, Purcell, Graham vice president, said.

Monte Gordon, Dreylus Corp. vice president, thought the skirmish made many investors cautious. "This shows Reagan is going to have a tough battle winning his tax cuts," Gordon said.

Institutional investors have stayed out of the action lately because they have not been able to determine how deep the recession is or how long it will last.

Composite volume of NYSE issues

will last.
Composite volume of NYSE issues traded on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled \$2,800,330 shares compared with 62,179,410 traded Friday.

The American Stock Exchange in-dex eased 0.06 to 318.25. There was no change in the price of a share. De-clines topped advances 333-261 among

the 808 issues traded, Composite vol-ume totaled 4,692,700 shares com-pared with 5,649,575 Friday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers's NASDAQ index Of OTC stocks tot 5,951 ps.80.01.

On the trading floor, Marathon Oil, which soared 299; points last week after agreeing to U.S. Steel's 54.4 billion takeover bid, was the most active NYSE-listed issue, off 29, to 1041-2.

active NYSPANASS Medical Policy Nobil said it had been tendered 23 million shares in its 885-a-share offer for Marathon, Mobil stock added ¹/₄ to 25% and USS eased ¹/₄ to 27½, both in active trading.

tor Maratinia. More Stock acode v. 27%, both in active trading. Pennzoil jumped 1% to 54. The Wall Street Journal said there was speculation Guil Oil would make a bid for Pennzoil after Maratinn rejected a 7.2 billion offer from Guil just before the USS deal was announced a 7.2 billion offer from Guil just before the USS deal was announced suffer free more freelphone & Telegraph (ex-dividead) was the second most active NYSE issue, off 1 to 59. Exxon was third, unchanged at 37%. Million Bradley dropped 1% to 19% after the company announced it was selling its South Bend (Ind.) To 19% after the company announced it was selling its South Bend (Ind.) To South Bend businessmen. Terms were not disclosed.

RCA surrendered 3, to 18.

Weak year likely for auto builders

port quotas have backfired because of the foreign automakers' ability to adjust sales allocations to meet American market demands, a leading eco-nomic forecasting firm said Monday.

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In its first published automotive forecast, Chase Econometrics predicted the 1982 model year will be "very weak" for domestic producers' although carmakers may post strong sale of new, small light rucks if they can win an expected price war with the lanances. he Japanese

the Japanese.

Japanese automakers agreed last spring to a two-year, voluntary quota system set to end in April, 1983. But Chase said the restraints have had a "negligible effeet" on boosting domestie sales and profits.

"It is not clear that the perceived initial advantage is going to materi-alize," said Chase analyst William Pochiluk.

Pochiluk.
"The restraints are likely to result in the Japanese automobile manufacturers adjusting sales allocations to a richer mix to improve profitability and to reduce the vulnerability associated with protectionist measures," the Chase forecast said.

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Pochiluk said the quotas could prompt the Japanese to enter the full-size and personal ear markets where the domestic producers have held the historical advantage.

The forecaster said quotas likely will be rolled back but only when there is "a darp acceleration in the domestic market."

spring if the economy improves.

However, the firm predicted car, sales of 9.3 million units for the 1982 model year — 7 million by domestic automakers and 2.3 million by rordign producers. Automakers sold 11 million cars in the peak 1978 model year.

year.

Chase credited the gloomy forecast to the overall economic downturn, high car prices, depressed fleet sales and "the inability of the 1992 new model launch to build early momentum."

Pochiluk said economists were surprised most at poor fleet sales, "In the fail of the year, fleet sales are important. This has been de-vastating," Pochiluk said:

Vasiding, Pocinius Said: He said fleet purchasers are waiting for interest rates to fail. Chase equates a 1 percent increase in the prime rate to a loss in sales of 150,000 miles The Chase analyst said domestic

automakers can smile about sales of small trucks like the Chevrolet S-10. and upcoming Dodge front-wheel drive Rampage.

"The truck story is the major domestic good news for 1982 model year. It's the right product at the right time. But it is a big plus and a big negative," Pochiluk said.

With comparable products, he said



Sylvia Porter

Cut ski vacation costs

This is the week that the skiing eason opens in the United States.

This is the week that the skiling season opens in the United States. There is no better time to stress to you ski buffs that, with proper planning and flexible travel plans, you can slash your ski vacation costs by a minimum 20 percent to 30 percent. If you plan your ski vacation for this period, you can achieve significant savings. This is known as the shoulder's season (early December, January through early February, most of April) and hotel oldging then read to be season (early December, January through early February, most of April) and hotel oldging then read to be season (early December, January through early February, January through early February, most of April) and hotel oldging then reads 5 percent to 30 percent to 80 percent for 10 percent of 10 percent flower than Schmal If you meet their restrictions. There are special fares 20 percent to 40 percent lower than Schmal If you meet their restrictions. Their opentrors who buy seals in bulk by Tharter their own planes can officially such savings. Advance restrations are essential; it's not uncommon brit busy holiday weeks to be booked by the eight months in advance.

For instance, lodging at key-Balief-Arapahoe Basin and Copper specific of Breckenridge, Key-door.

Albertson's

income up

for quarter

BOISE (UPI) — Albertson's, Inc. preprienced a 16-percent increase in also are in a 16-percent rise in carnings for the third quarter, board (naiman Fauren E. McCain said Monday. Tel-Cain said sales for the period median of the period said sales for the period 1945, 927,885 compared with 1955,92,062 for the same quarter and the same quarter and the same quarter of the period majorated to \$10,99,950, or 71 cents a faure, an increase of 14 percent over 1957,924 at \$1,507,374, or 65 cents and 1958 at \$1,507,374, or 65 cents and 1958

Sales for the nine months ended Oct.

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MCCain said the Boise-based airm reject 17 stores during the nine souths. These included six combina-tion food-drug superpraykets. In Albiama, Florida, Louisiana and Texas; six "superstores" in Elfornia, Colorado, Oregon and the; and five-conventional Sermarkets in California.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Fed-teril'Home Loan Banks Monday an-pounced the following rates posted for other consolidated discount notes: 0.50 days, 9.50 percent; 64-106 days, 1070 percent; 107-189 days, 10.70 Indicent; 190-280 days, 10.95 percent 12/21-390 days, 10.06 percent. The six, primary dealers for the Thirst Boston Corp., alwayer G. Lanston & Co., Wm. E. Pollack & Co., Eank of America, and Goldman Sachs

Talifornia, Colorado, O tan; and five-con bermarkets in Ca Tachington and Wyoming.

Mates posted

Mountain, all in Colorado. There are always some alrline and hotel reser-vations available at the last minute, but choices are limited and prices are

various available at the last minute, but choices are limited and prices are -fligher.

2) Consider off-peak travel. Most vacationing skiers travel from Saturday to Saturday, you can save money by traveling midweek. Altports also are less crowder, ground transportation is easier to arrange, and checking into hotels is swifter.

3) Use public ground transportation at resorts. Renting a car that remains tile while you ski is not cost-efficient. In increasing numbers, skiers rely upon public ground transportation to get to and from resorts. Continental Trailways, for example, services "Ski the Summit" — directly from Dever's Stapleton—Airport and-downtown Denver to Copper Mountain, Breckenridge, Keystone and two nearby towns—Frisco and Dillon.

4) Evaluate your lodging choices. You can stay in a single hotel room on mountain and ski to your door, or save 30 percent by 10 glonging nearby. Slopeside condominiums are at a premium, yet you actually can lower the cost per person. Six people in a two-bedroom condo (with foldout solas) will cess per person than two people in a one-bedroom condo. Families are articularly attracted to ski con-

dominiums; kitchen facilities avoid costly restaurant meals.

5) Students at many resorts frequently will be issued a discount on a full-day lift ticket: Have proof of your student status with you.

6) Many resorts offer discounts to guests who purchase multiple-day lift tickets. Usually the minimum is a two-or three-day ticket.

7) A half-day lift ticket may be available if you like to ski, but also enjoy a few extra hours elsep in the morning. This discount begins as early as noon at some areas.

8) Group rates are offered at most

early as noon at some areas...

B) Grup rates are offered at most ski resorts with requirements ranging from 10 to 25 per group. The grup will receive discounted lift lickets or a complimentary lift ticket for one person over the minimum requirement—great for family or friends to ski together at a savings.

9) Many ski areas have a package rate for a day of skiing, which in-cludes a full-day lift ticket. You can buy discount cards for a small fee that offer a full-day lift ticket, ski rentals and a group lesson.

10) If you're over 60, you can ski for practically nothing — and even nothing. Some resorts offer a lift ticket for those 60 and over at major discounts. Don't skip examining all discount offers.

China's oil output could meet Asia needs use but it exports some, primarily to

CANTON, China (UPI) — China, already one of the world's top oil producers, could double its output to 4 million barrels a day by the end of the century and ease Asia's reliance on Middle East supplies, experts predicted Models

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d Monday.

China meets current targets, it may be able to equal onshore produc-tion, now 2 million barrels a day, by tapping massive offshore reserves, said R.H. Ho, organizer of China's first oil conference and chairman of a

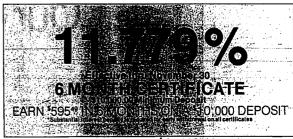
first oil conference and chairman of a Singaporean firm. China's offshore oil reserves have been estimated at 74 billion barrels, rivaling Mexico, the world's fourth largest producer. Ho said in an address to the conference. The meeting coincides with China's preparations to accept (negligy hide

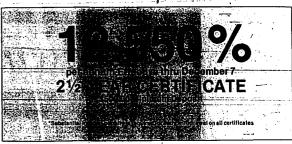
preparations to accept foreign bids for offshore oil concessions in the South China Sea. Most of China's oil is for domestic

use but it exports some, primarily lo Japan. The world's largest oil pro-ducer is the Soviet Union which has been been producing close to .13 million barrels a day. Michael Sandberg, chairman of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corp., said if China realizes its full oil potential is will reduce Asia's reliance on the Middle East, which he labeled the "erratic" supplier of 70 percent of the region's oil.

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U.S. silver production off in October

By United Press International

The Silver Institute reported Monday that U.S. production of refined silver fell to 9.953 million troy ounces in October from 10.50 million conces in September.

Refiners stocks fell to 2.115 million

ounces in October from 2.60 million ounces, the institute said. Of October's production total, 3.639

million ounces were refined from primary mineral sources, compared with 4.10 million ounces the previous

month.

The remaining production was refined from scrap and coins, the institute said.

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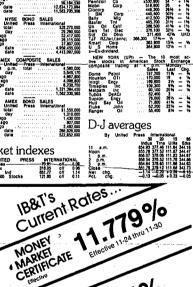
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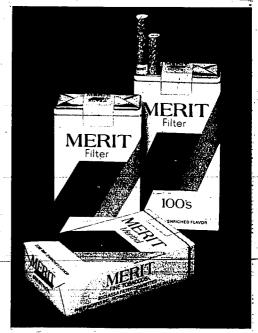
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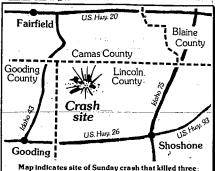
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Map indicates site of Sunday crash that killed three;

Plane crash probe begins

SHOSHONE — Federal Aviation Administration in-vestigators spent most of Monday in the snow-covered area near Thorn Creek Reser-voir, seeking the cause of a Sunday plane crash that killed three people. An FAA spokesman in Bolse, Dale Rice said investigators

An FAA spokesman in Boise, Dale Rice, said investigators left Boise at 8 a.m. Monday and had not made any reports at 5

p.m. He said they were "in the field," along with National Transportation Safety Board investigators from Seattle. The results of the investigation probably will not be released for several months, but they will come from the Transportation Safety Board, Rice said.

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The on-site investigation probably will be completed sometime today, he said.

Sheriif Harroid Lee of Camas County, the first officer to reach the site Sunday morning, said that local authorities generally believe that the plane went down due to weather conditions. He said it appeared the pilot was flying below the storm and crashed into the rim of the small canyon along Thorn Creek, located in northwest Lincoln County.

It was reported that the plane's three occupants left Halley on Saturday for Sait

Lake City, and they were returning when the crash occurred.

Lee said the pilot may have swaing to the west after learning there was a heavy snowstorm in the mountains around Hailey. The Hailey airport was open, although it was raining there started and pilot and early Sunday morning.

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Earl V. Lee, 66, of Kechum.
The Camas sheriff said it appeared all three died on impact,
Lincoln County sheriff's officers, said it is believed the
plane crashed about 12:30 a.m.
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Fails. The company is in the
process of moving its headquarters to Sun Valley.

Ski resorts will open

Rain, snow top holiday outlook

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The only complaints over the weather this week come from outside workers — dampened by the 58-inch rainfall in the past three days — and a few motorists anticipating snowy highways for holiday trips.

A U.S. Weather Service representative in Kimberly, William Galkin, said the lower elevations have been getting rain, with snow falling at higher elevations.

Among those who are not complaining are the skiers, snowmobilers and farmers.

Pomerelle ski resort, located south of Burley, has set Wednesday as the season's opening day.

Resort owner Woody Anderson said Monday that about 15 inches of heavy snow covers the ground at the lodge, and the storm is continuing. He estimated that two-and-ahil feet of snow was on the upper mountain slopes. The resort will be in full operation except for night sking, which will be added later, he said.

Soldier Mountain expects to open Thanksgiving, with the storm still continuing there Tuesday. About seven inches of snow was reported at the lodge, with 24 inches on the top of the upper lift.

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Sun Valley reported a heavy snowfall, beginning about 5 a.m. Monday, with depths reaching 48 inches on the top of the slopes, 32 at the midway mark and 10 inches on the valley floor. The resort aits plans to open Thursday.

Since the beginning of October, the Kimberly weather station has recorded 2.27 inches of mostiver, he said.

said. This is 67 inch ahead of normal at this time.

"The farmers are bound to be happy with the molsture," he said.
"Most of the molsture has fallen on plowed ground, so it is replenishing the ground water, especially in the extremely dry south-hills area. This will help the Salmon tract farmers, and water was well below normal there."

and water was went octow morning. Magic Valley-area roads were only well as of Monday, but should the present wet conditions. The major source of water for Twin Falls and other Magic Valley irrigation systems is in the Jackson Hole, Wyo., and the Jackson Hole, Wyo. All the Jackson Hole, Wyo



Magie Valley-area roads were only wet as of Monday, but should the predicted cooler temperatures arrive, holiday travelers should be prepared for some ice and snow. Heavy traffic is anticipated for the upcoming four-day holiday weekend. But LI. Vance Ricks of the Twin Palis state police post, said his staf will be at an absolute minimum on Thanks-giving Day.

call in the event of an emergency, but otherwise, they have the holiday off. On the day before and on Sunday after the holiday, we will have a full crew on the highways." Most schools will close early Wednesday afternoon and resume Monday afternoon and resume of worning. Twin Falls, for example, will let students out at 1:15 p.m. Wednesday.

Wednesday.
Twin Falls city offices will close
Wednesday at 5 p.m. and remain
closed until Monday, giving workers
an extra day off, but county, state and

federal offices will be open Friday.
For those planning on dining out for Thanksgiving. It would be well to check with the restaurant of your choice. A survey of dining establishments around the valley indicates that most, even the fast-food restaurants, will be closed.
However, the Holiday Inn dining room and coffee shop will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., while the Littletree inn dining room and coffee shop will be open from 6 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Democrats move HQ — but not here

y BRUCE HAMMOND

TWIN FALLS — A call to move the state Democratic headquarters to Twin Falls sparked curiosity but little support from party leaders during weekend debate.

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Instead, it was decided to simply move the office to another part of Boise — the Bush Mansion at the corner of 10th and Frankfin streets.
The move, effectively, will cut the party's headquarters' expenses in half, party Chairman Marie Hanzel said Monday.
Following the decision to close the present 880—month office on Boise's downtown Eighth Street, a financially attractive offer to locate the headquarters in Twin Falls created diseason within the state organization.
George Anthony, the owner of a Buhl computer business and member of the party's executive committee, offered to rent a Twin

services to the party at a nominal cost.

Supporters of the plan said it would reduce the party's overhead and move the headquarters conveniently closer to the party's prime leader, Hanzel, a Burley legal secretary.

"You could say the proposal did not get a lot of support when the actual voles were taken," Hanzel said.

She said she was divided between Boiss and Twin Falls herself, but was not in position to vote.

"There were a lot of people in the party who were interested (in the Twin Falls plan), but in the end., they were afraid to try it." she said.

Members of the Democratic Standing Committee on Campaigns met in Boise on Saturday to examine three office proposals there. The Bush Mansion site, with it's large parking lot, numerous first-floor rooms and attractive yard, easily won, she said.

Hanzel said it is not clear whether the party will rent just three rooms.

for about \$395 a month, or the entire first floor for about \$450 a month. Both rentals include all utilities. Hanzel said the "real monster" of the Eighth Street office was the heatner got! A more will be made before

the Elighth Street office was the heat-ing cost. A move will be made before December, she said.
After saying he was disappointed his offer did not get more consideration, Anthony qualified himself. "I believe everything positive can be gotten out of this circumstance by pointing out the need for broader participation."

pointing out the need for broader participation." To aid Hanzel in leading the party from her Burley home, it has been tentatively agreed that a toll-free telephone system will be purchased. "The 'Twin Falls committee has already offered to chip in a sizable share for the telephone service." Hanzel said. "It think the Ada County Democrats will be asked to do the same, as an indiciation of their commitment to the Boise office." Because of the in-house arruing Because of the in-house arruing

Because of the in-house arguing about locating a new office, both

Anthony and Hanzel said some inner-party changes may come about. "The past state chairman, Wayne Fuller of Caldwell, and myself will be working on a bylaws reform committee," Anthony said. He said the goal will be to strengthen the rules governing the party's executive committee so that major decisions cannot be made sole-party's executive committee so that major decisions cannot be made sole-should be involved in the decision-making process, which hasn't always been the case," Anthony said. "The other parts of the state need more of a voice. It think this has been indicated by the interest there was in moving the state headquarters away from Bolse."

Bolse." He said it is too early to know what changes he and Fuller may request. Hanzel acknowledged that a movement of dissatisfied Democrats has begun to rewrite some of the bylaws governing the Farty's executive committee.

Council urges denial of home for retarded

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A proposed intermediate-care facility for the mentally retarded received a vote of disapproval. Monday from a local health-planning council.

The Sub-area Advisory Council of the Idaho Health Systems Agency recommended disapproval for a plan to develop a 12-bed medical shelter home in the Twin Falls area.

However, the decision was modified by an attached statement that in-dicated the council's "unanimous support of the project if areas of finance, availability of a building within the cost limitations, and planning and zoning requirements are satisfied." Jerry Fowler, the administrator for

Gem State Homes, which sought the approval and which runs four similar facilities in Boise and Nampa, told the council that a location for the facility had not been finalized yet. He also had not been finalized yet. He also said that if a site is located within the city's zoning limits, an eight-bed facil-ity would be built because it would be exempt from planning and zoning requirements.

requirements.
John Collins, the IHSA facilities review director, raised objections over the uncertainty of the facility's location and bed size, although both he and the council said there was a need for such a facility in this area.

The council's decision and statement will be forwarded to the IHSA executive board. The final decision on the \$250,979 project will be made by the Idaho Health Facilities Review Board, which is appointed by the governor.

Scott will seek Olmstead's seat



DONNA SCOTT led area GOP wo

TWIN FALLS - The first can-didate for the Legislature from the Magic Valley area announced Magic Valley area amnounce.

Monday.

Donna Scott, a Twin Falls housewife and past president of the Twin Falls County Republican Women, said she will seek Rep. Ralph Olmstead's seat for District 25. Olmstead is running for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

nomination.
It will be Scott's first political

It will be Section in a pointer campaign.

"I'm not a token woman can-didate," Scott, 47 told a meeting of the Twin Falls Republican Women Monday. "I'm not holding the seat for anyone and won't give it up

once I start working for it."

Scott said Olmstead has encouraged her to seek his seat. If, Scott said Olmstead has encouraged her to seek his seat. If,
for whatever reason, Olmstead
were to pull out of the governor's
race, Scott said she was confident
he would not oppose her.
"I think he's too much the genleman to do that now," she said.
"Besides, I know he plans to win
the governor election."
Candidates don't file for
legislative seals until April 1982.
The mother of six, Scott was
born in Filer and is married to
Jack Scott, who operates Scott's
Refrigeration in Twin Falls.
She says she is a proponent of
"Reaganomics," and she would
stress education and law enforcement if elected.
"Of course, funding and taxes
will probably always be the key
issues facing Idaho," Scott said.

AIC president encourages cities to boost promotional campaigns

By SUSAN GALLAGHER Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — One of the more prominent hats worn by members of city councils these days ought to be that of a salesman.

That's the opinion of Martin L. electron, the executive director of the ssociation of Idaho Cities.

Association of Idaho Cities.

Speaking at the AIC's annual Academy for City Officials in Twin Falls on Monday, Peterson told council members from throughout the Magle Valley, and from as far away as Stanley, that promoting their cities should be a high-priority task. Increasingly, he said, talks among idaho's municipal leaders have turned to cities' growth potential.

"I guess that has a lot to do with the times. The economy of the state is rough right now."

But unemployment rates and other economic considerations aren't the endy reasons to promote one's community. The folks at home, he said, often have illtel knowledge of what makes their cilies run. "I think you're going to be amazed at the number of people in your city who, with respect to city government, know nothing about It." Peterson told the group, which included a number of newly elected council members.

One. way to give both local, and, non-local people more knowledge about city government would be through annual report, similar to those distributed by scores of corporations, he said. Such reports are produced by only a few lidato cities.

Peterson said the report could describe the things that went well — and what went poorly — for a city during the year. It could include historical data, employment and other information about the local economy, the state of the streets and municipal coffers, and projects in the works and those anticipated in years to come.

Newspaper supplements, funded through advertising, can be one means of producing such reports, he said. If a comprehensive report isn't feasible cities could consider pro-ducing three or four-page milmo-graphed summaries.

A spring tour is another way to acquaint people with a city. Each year, he said, Burley invites "opinion-molders" to a daylong tour of municipal facilities.

Rehabilitation request delays sentencing

TWIN FALLS — A Boulder, Colo., man told a local judge Monday that he wouldn't mind a prison term for his part in a recent drug-store robbery as long as he could seek alcoholic and drug-abuse therapy first.

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Acting on that request, Judge Daniel Meehl agreed to delay sentencing in the case of 27-year-old Chris Henry Wall. The decision gives Wall time to get therapy in a Scattle feelility. time to facility.

However, Meehl's decision, which came in Fifth District Court, does not rule out the possibility that Wall eventually will serve a prison term.

County prosecutors agreed to re-duce the charge as part of a negoti-ated agreement.

A grand larceny conviction carries a maximum penalty of up to 14 years in prison.

Monday, Wall's lawyer, Mike Walz, the county public defender, urged Meehl to delay sentencing to enable his client to undergo treatment at a Seattle facility known as The Family-House. Walz traced Wall's criminal record

to a lifestyle of alcohol and drug abuse. And he expressed concern over the possibility that prison would only worsen Wall's drug dependency due to the availability of drugs in prison.

"I have some serious concerns that he might find himself involved with drugs again," Walz said.

But Jim Meservy, the deputy pro-secutor, argued that Wall, who pre-viously was convicted of burglary charges in Burley and Rupert, had sought leniency once before on the grounds of his alcohol and drug abuse problems.

"Maybe the court could grant le-niency in this type of instance the first-time around," he said, "but we're not-dealing with that here." Meservy noted that Wall had

Walz countered that the issue was not whether his client would be punished, but how and when. Essentially, he said he was asking for a delay in sentencing so that Wall could obtain treatment during a 12-month to 24-month period.

24-month period.

"We have such a program available for him, and I think it would be a miscarriage of justice if he were not allowed to be rehabilitated."

Speaking on his own behalf, Wall said he even would be willing to serve a maximum prison sentence if he were allowed to seek therapy first.

In agreeing to the move, Meehl ordered Wall's bond reduced from \$25,000 to \$4,400. The defendant has been held in the Twin Falls County Jail for the past six months.

Meehl also ordered Wall to pay \$600 in restitution to the pharmacy.

In other court cases heard Monday:

Michael Bacca, 18, of Twin Falls, pleaded guilty to a second-degree bacca originally was charged with first-degree burglary his connection with the Oct. 20 theft of silver coins from a Twin Falls residence. Twin Falls police later traced the coins to Bacca after they determined that some of the stolen Items had been sold to a local pawn shop.

Prosecutors reduced the original charge against Bacca on Nov. 16.

Forgery charge included

3 arraigned for bad checks

TWIN FALLS — Three persons charged with issuing either forged or bad checks remained in the Twin Falls County Jail on Monday in lieu of

bond.
Arraigned on the felony charges in Fith District Magistrate Court were Alan C. Norman, 23, of Medford, Ore, and Glen Garmer, 20, of Eden. A third defendant, Bharon Samson, 34, of Hagerman, was arraigned on two counts of issuing checks with insufficient funds.

Norman is accused of cashing a forged and stolen \$900 check at First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Twin Falls on Oct. 24. Bond has been set at \$30,000. Norman waived his right to a preliminary hearing Monday, and he now will be bound over to district court. Garner is charged with cashing a forged \$50 check at Waremart, 1708 Klimberly Road, on July 23. Bond in his case has been set at \$1,500.

Samson is accused of issuing an \$80 check to Vickers' Western Store, 259 Shpshone St, S., on Sept. 24, and issuing an \$11.16 check to Buhl Tire and Auto Service, 503 Broadway S., on Oct. 26. According to the charges filed against her, Sámson's checking account had been closed at the time the checks were written.

Bail was set at \$1,500 on each count.
The public defender was appointed to represent each of the defendants.

Troutco hearing request denied

HAGERMAN — Opponents to a trout hatchery proposal on Billingsley Creek lost a battle Monday, but others remain to be fought.

A motion requesting a rehearing of Troutco Inc.'s application was denied by Kenneth Dunn, the director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

Last month, Dunn conditionally approved Troutco's application for a 100-cubic-feet-per-second diversion on the ereek. But neighboring property owners are continuing their charges that a ninth trout farm on the short stream will pollute the water and devalue bordering residences.

Boise lawyer Mathew Mullaney, representing Larry-Crutchfield and other property owners, asked Dunn for a rehearing several weeks ago.

"We denied the request, but we did Issue an order revising the original decision concerning one point Mullaney brought up in his motion," sald DWR lawyer Howard Carsman.

rehearing.

Carsman said it could be late December before Dunn is able to rule on these other two motions.

Obituaries

Ecri Lee

SIN VAILEY — Earl Lee, 66, of Sun
valley, died Sunday near Gooding in an
airplane accident.

He was born Sept 4, 1915, at Everett,
Wash. He married Evelyn Hartje
March 15, 1982, at Reno, and be had
lived in the Wood River Valley for seven
years, coming from Reno. He learned to
fly as a teenager at Boeing Field near
Everett Wash, worked as a bush plot in
Alaska and worked as a pilot for Pan
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Pan He was a member of the
Blaine County Pilots Association and
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director and vee president.

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Calif.; and two sisters. Mrs. Claude
Betty) Owen of South Lagun, Calif.;
and Mrs. Richard (Palma) McAllen of
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Donald V. Higbie

DOnald V. Higble. 72, of McMinnville, Ore., formerly of Buhl, died Sundy at Eugene, Ore. Services will be held at 2 p.m. Priday in the Farmer Chapel, at Buhl burlal in the West End Elemetry. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel Friday until time of services. The family suggests memorials to the chart-ty of the donor's choice.

ALMO — Services for Henry Edgar
"Ted" King, 94, of Almo, who diede
Saturday, will be held at 1 pm. today in
the Almo LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will
be in Sunny Cedar Rest Cemetery at
Almo under direction of the Payne
Mortuary. Friends may call at the
church one hour prior to the funeral,

TWIN FALLS — Services for Barbara G. Kelly, 78, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held at 10 a.m. today in the Episcopal Church of the Ascension. Burlal will be in Sunset Memorial Park under direction of White Mortuary. The

Victor McBeth

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TWIN FALLS — Victor McBeth, 83, of Twin Falls, 3 died Monday in a local nursing bone.

He was born June 12, 188, at Greeley, Neb., where be graduated from Greeley High School, 16 married Frieda Siter Dec. 2, 1925, at Omaha, Neb. He lived at Ord, Neb., from 1918 until 1927, then moved to Spaulding, Neb., until 1940 when he and his family moved to Idaho. He was in the livestock business in Magic Valley for many years.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls: two sous, Nations S. McBeth of Kupert, two sous, Nations S. McBeth of Kenneth, McBeth of Rupert; two sous, Nations S. McBeth of Kenneth, McBeth of Rupert; two both medical for the McBeth of Longmont, Colo; seven grandchildren; is more than the more services will be held at 3 p.m. Wedneday in the White Mortuary Chapel with with Fern Robert Vankespel with with Fern Robert Vankespel with with Fern Robert Vankespel with with the McBeth of Longmont. Colo; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren; by the McBeth of Longmont. Colo; seven grandchildren; by the McBeth of Longmont. Colo; seven grandchildren; by the McBeth of Longmont Colo; seven grandchildren; by the McBeth of Longmont. Colo; seven grandchildren; by the McBeth of Longmont Colo; seven grandchildren in the McBeth of Longmont Colo; seven grandchildren in the McBeth of Longmont Colo; seven grandchildren in the White McTupert Colo; seven grandchildren in the McBeth of Longmont Colo; seven grand

Ruby Commons

RUPERT — Ruby Commons died Monday at her home in Rupert after an extended liness. Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary.

Blind at Gooding.

Ann Christensen
BURLEY – Ann Christensen, 71, of
Pocatello, formerly of the BurleyRupert area, deled Sunday in St. Anthony
Community Hospital at Pocatello.
She was born May 2, 1910, at Sharon,
Pa., and spent her early life in Ohio
where she attended school. The family
moved west, settling in the BurleyRupert area, on March 23, 1807, she
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Springs. They moved to Pocatello in
1914, where she was employed by the
S.H. Kress Co. until it closed in 1974. She

TWIN FALLS — Services for Marion P. Sears, 65, of Twin Falls, who died sunday, will be beid at 11:30 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Willa Mina Gerber, 79, of Boise, formerly of Buhl and Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held at 10 a.m. today in the Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapet in Boise. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial

was a member of the Ruth Chapter 3, Order of Eastern Star.

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Virgil Carpenter

GODDING — Graveside services for Virgil Carpenter, 55, of Gooding, who died Sunday in Moritz Community Hos-pital at Sun Valley, will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Shoshone Ceme-tery under direction of the Bergin Funeral Chapel.

Emma S. Hudspeth

Park in Twin Falls at 3 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Mountain States Tumor Institute in Bolse or to the American Cancer Soci-

ety.

JEROME — Services for Lestra H.

Smith, 80, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the
Hove Funeral Chapel, Burial will be in
the Jerome Cemetery, Friends may call
at the chapel from 9 to 10:30 a.m.

GOODING — Services for Brown H. Bristow, 83, of Gooding, who died Fri-day, will be at 10:30 a.m. today in Demaray's Thompson Chapel at Good-ing with burial in Elmwood Cemetery.

Emma S. Hudspeth
TWIN FALLS – Emma S. Hudspeth,
79, of Twin Falls, died Sunday evening
at Magic Valley Memoral Blody
Blocktoot, and married Van Hudspeth
in May 1942 at Seattle, He died in 1974,
She lived at Seattle for many years and
was active in the Business and Proressional Women's Club. After moving
to Twin Falls in 1977 to live with her
daughter, she was active in the Kimberly Senior Center.
Surviving are a son, Paul Alfred
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centry of Twin Falls will be held in
Washington. White Mortuary and Cremalory of Twin Falls will be in charge
of cremation.

No quorum delays dairy permit action

JEROME — A request for a dairy permit was made to Jerome County Commissioner Mel Grindstaff on Monday morning, but he took no action because the other two commissioners weren't present.

Grindstaff sadd that commissioner Henry Schutte is in the hospital, while Russell Howell is on a trip to Korea. "It left me pretty stymied," he said. The commissioners will decide an ext week's regular meeting whether to issue the permit, which would alway become resident Edward Huffman to enlarge his dairy.

No other business was conducted Monday.

ASARCO's plan faces delay to '83

TWIN FALLS — The deadline for filling nominating petitions in the upcoming Twin Falls Highway District election is this Wednesday at 5 p.m., and no one has filed in the first sub-district.

Kenneth Poe of Twin Falls, the veteran commissioner from sub-district 1 who is not seeking reciection, said Monday that no petitions have been taken out, and be is concerned about the lack of interest in the office.

concerned about the lack of interest in the office.
Lloyd Shewmaker of Kimberly, the current commissioner for sub-district 2, also is steppling down this year.
However, Poe said that two individuals, Robert Nail of Hansen and Charles Watt of Twin Falls, have taken out petitions for that sub-district.
The petitions are available at the highway district office at 1234 Highland Ave. E. They must be signed by at least five and no more than 10 qualified electors of the sub-district. Candidates must also be residents of the sub-district they seek to represent.

This revision allows the Trouteo opponents to comment on the trout farm's final design plans before operation begins.

In the conditional approval given to Trouteo, Dunn retained his authority to deny the operation if the firm's designs don't appear adequate to meet poliution standards. This determination is to be made by DWR staff members.

"Each of the protestants is also to receive copies of the Trouteo designs," (Carsman said. "They will then have 60 days to submit written comment, as Mr. Mullaney requested."

But this decision does not end the two-year campaign to stop Trouteo, a small firm headed by Filer resident Nyal Hoffman.

Another of the opponents' attorneys, Bill Mauk of Bolse, has filled a separate motion for rehearing, which outlines issues not covered in Mullaney's earlier appeal. At the same time, Mullaney also has submitted an amendment to his earlier appeal for rehearing.

Corsman said it could be late. December, before

Highway petition deadline nears

TWIN FALLS — The American Smelling and Refining Co. apparantly has yielded, at least temporarily, to bullic opposition to molybelnum exploration in the White Cloud Mountains.

Paul Barker, the supervisor of the Sawtooth National Forest, told a Twin Falls meeting of the Idaho Conservation League on Monday night that ASARCO officials have delayed plans to submit a Sark Co. Sark Co

Deer needs trigger Oneida road closures

BURLEY — Motorized traffic will be prohibited on 12,500 acres of public land in western Oneida County effective Dec. It o prevent harassment of wintering deer herds.

The closed area its bounded by Interstate 84 on the west, the Black Pine-Stone Road on the north, the Utah border on the south and private land in the Curlew Will remain in effect until March 31.

Nick Cozakos, the Burley District manager for the Bureau of Land

Management, said he was taking the action at the advice of wildlife man-

agers.
Historically, large numbers of mule
deer migrated from the Sublett and
Rockland ranges to Black Pine
Mountain for the winter. However,
completion of Interstate 84 cut off the
migration path, forcing the deer to
spend their winters east of the

highway in the Snowville area. In light winters, such as last year,

In light winters, such as last year, the deer herds spread out across the winter range, Cozakos said. During heavy winters, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game has had to feed deer congregating in the lowlands area. Sightsceing by snowmobile or other vehicles forces the deer to waste valuable energy, he said.

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Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jay Anderson of Burley.

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Admitted
Trina Spandauer, Adam Schmidt, Donald Winn and Ora Benson all of Jerome.

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Elizabeth Hudson and Mrs. Gene Lawley, both of derome: Steven
Trosper of Fagile, Hrs. David Machacek of Bull; Martin Asstrom
and Amanda Bingham; both of Rupert; and Coyeen Hulzinga of
Burley.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. John Spandauer of Jerome.

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Brent Austin, Oils Hall, Mrs. Mile Weatherwax, Mrs. David Harris and son, Mrs. David Kurillik and son and April Thueson, all of Twin Falls; Frank Adams of Abloon Breck Coon of Pile; John Lintey of Buhl; Mrs. Dave Morgan of Shoshone; Peter Taft of Jackpol, Nev.; Geraldine Trujilio of Rupert; and Mrs. Renold Yost of Eden.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Machacek of Buhl.



Chinese topple CSI for first win in U.S.

68 percent shooting in 2nd half pulls ROC from 15-point deficit

TWIN FALIS — For the true definition of efficiency, refer to the second half of the People's Republic of China vs. College of Southern Idaho, Nov. 23, 1981.

The Chinese scored on 18. of their last 21 possessions to swoop from 15 points down and carry off an 86-79 decision over the Golden Eagles. They did it by shooting 68 percent in the second half, only slightly warmer than their 59 percent for the night. CSI hit 35 of 66 from the field.

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percent for the night. CSI hit 35 of 86 from the field.

They did it with excellent quickness, 'great outside shootling, limiting turnovers and sending five men to the boards for rebounds.

Finally, they did it by running with the Eagles until CSI great treet. Then the Chiness stepped up the pace. The anticipated battle of the seven-footers never came off as CSI's Rick Tunstall stayed on the bench for unspecified disciplinary reasons and Chine's 7.2 Han Pengshan never entered the game.

For a while I appeared an ear capacity crowd was going to see a CSI victory. Late in the first hall Gerald Kennedy and Mike Elliott combined to send the Eagles ahead by 15. They held that advantage three times in the second half and still had 13 to spare with just under 15 minutes left.

But at the point, China shifted gears.

To that point CSI wasn't having much trouble getting the ball inside and probably owed the lead to follow shots and fast breaks. But not in the last 15 minutes. The Eagles go one follow at 15 minutes. The Eagles go one follow a tips by Charles Williams with six minutes left. Meanwhile, China sent all their men to the glass defensively and effectively closed off the inside.

It substantiated what Coach David Campbell and feared.

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It substantiated what Coach David Campbell had feared.

"We goot tred and stymied in the closing minutes. We played avoidly hard. We had an emotional drain — we were so high at the start that the late emotional drain magnified unysical tredeness," he said.

"But we're pleased with the way our guys did some things. Kennedy and Elliott both played especially well in the first half but in the first half to were played well. Very, very well in the first half."

"China is a very good ball team. They have

inin certyone puryea wen, very, very well in the first half."
"China is a very good ball team. They have excellent quickness and, hey, do they shoot the basketball? They are a very disciplined team."
China kept the ball with its scorers throughout the comeback and Xlang Weining, Wang Zong-jian and Li Yaguang didn't disappoint their teammates often.
CSI tried to play man and accomplished it for the first 35 minutes. But as the physical toil began to tell, Campbell twice tried a zone in a hope to break up the Chinese tempo. It didn't help. They simply whipped it into the corner where Yaguang and Zongjian constantly scored.

scored.

In the closing stages of the game, CSI tried too hard to hurry in its comeback attempt and ran into a rash of turnovers, CSI also got into trouble whenever one of its big men tried to put the ball on the floor. It never came back up to him.

That factor could well have formed a turning point because after China had railled into a briefload at the six-minute mark, CSI replied with a five-point flurry to regain it at 71-75. CSI then rebounded a rare missed shot but when the rebounded a vought the ball down low, Yagunag took it away and turned it into a bucket and a tie. CSI didn't score again until 11-19 remained. CSI that its happy moments in the second to were much more excited about the game than china, committing five quick fouls. Three them show the first laif. The Tagles obviously work to be compared to the second to them went to Konnedy in the first 1-36. But kennes slugged through a succession of ties with csin slugged through a succession of ties with CSI usually hodding the two-point advantage. CSI moved that to six points at 21-15 but China battleth back into a 21 the Att that point, Williams hit two buckets and ken Moore added a jumper from sidecourt to re-open that six-point lead when Elidouver the next three minutes the Eagles inched and reached an 11-point lead when Elidouver the arket that Eliliott and Kennedy, the last. On a Preak-inky stem drunk, soved to 105-fix up a 42-7 advantage. The Eagles had it soling but the second to 105-fix up a 42-7 advantage. The Eagles had it hallfulm if

converted a time-tendin hay with adolt of minutes left.

The cafter that Elliott and Kennedy, the last on a break-way sham dunk, scored to open a 42-27 advantage. The Eagles had it going but China wash't ready to fall apart. At hallime it hung 13 points behind.

In the second half, China's scoring punch largely was provided by Weining for the first to minutes. He picked up in points to kept CSI within halling distance while the Eagles got scoring from Kennedy, Lebro Bates, Geroge Scott and Ron Beach. CSI last had its 15-point advantage at 58-43. Weining then tanked four points to start the comeback.

It took a while for it all to take effect as for the next five minutes it was two Chinese field goals to one for CSI. But with CSI leading 66-55, the wheels started coming off.

Yaguang hit a field goal and Weining added two more buckets before Phil Rohr got one for CSI. Yaguang than freeled off seven straight points to tie it at 68 with 8:57 left. Kennedy sent CSI back on top briefly before Libin, Zonglian and Yaguang came up with points to make it 73-76 for China.

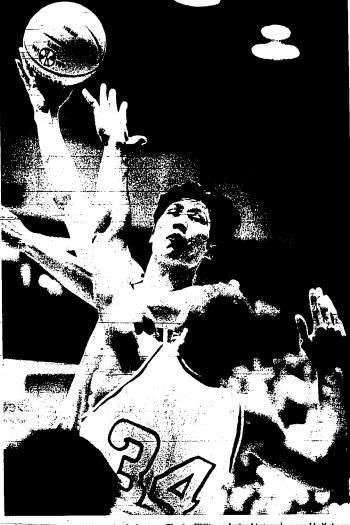
After moving ahead 75-72 on another Zonglian and Yaguang came up with Scott getting three points and Kennedy two.

The last came with 4:12 left and while CSI battlee through a certes of missed shots and turnovers, Libin and Yaguang each hit twice. With 1:19 left he game, Kennedy's two free throws got CSI off 77but that was it.

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China's Wang Zongjian fires a hook shot over Charles William



CSI sophomore guard Ron Beach keeps the ball away from ROC's Xiang Weining as he drives to the basket

Twin Falls will be remembered as THE win

By MARV CLEMONS Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — The select team from the Republic of China is visiting the United States to learn how to play better basketball.

Monday night our visitors also learned how to win.

Six-foot-1 Li Yaguang tossed in 27 points, including nearly every key basket down the stretch, as ROC handed-College of Sauthern

Idaho an 86-79 deleat, the Eagles' first setback in three games.
Zang Zhongshu, ROC's coach was all smiles as he answered questlons concerning China's first victory of a three-week tour while on the other side, CSI skipper Dave Campbell kept reporter's away from his players.
China tralled 48-35 at the half, a half during which Zhongshu said very little to his players and sat quietly on the bench, just the opposite of CSI's second-year-skipper who paced the sidelines

yelling frantic instructions to his players. Campbell used most of his roster while Zhongshu stuck with his opening quintet until a couple grew tired of the run-and-gun pac late in the half.

With some strong corner shootling and crowd-pleasing slam dunks, it appeared as if the Eagles were going to tack another loss on China's Northwestern-like record. Enter Yaguang's clutch performance, some stellar inside scoring by 6-6 Xiang Weining; who scored 16 of his 18 points in the second half

and deadly shooting.

China's Inspired play trimmed the Eagles' lead slowly. ROC secred on 18 of its' last 21 possessions and Twin Falls went down in the Chinese scrapbook as the place of victory.

Zhongshui, speaking through a translator, deputy leader Liu Juechou; admitted his halltime talk had something to do with sum. "That's the coach's job," he said with a hearty smile, keeping the details to himself.

«See CHINA Page B4



Dave Campbell trus hard for his 2nd 'international'

Photographs by

BOB DeLASHMUTT and STEVEN GREENE

Twin Falls edges Bonneville for first victory

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls used three different players to spark its first victory of the season Monday

night.
The Bruins used tough first-half zone defense and fought off a late Bonneville rally to record a 49-43

Bonneville rany to seem triumph.
Marcia Depew and Lisa Krahn kept
the Bruins ahead throughout the third
period and Melanie Taylor's late
fourth quarter foul shooting iced the

victory.

Bonneville tried unsuccessfully to

Bonieville tried unsuccessfully to picack the Bruine 2-12 zone in the first. 16 minutes of play. The Bees were forced to shoot from the outside and trailed at halftime 26-15. With Krahn getting 10 of her 12 points and Depew's defense putting the Bruons on top 15 with just eight namotes remaining. That lead diminished quickly with Bonneville's Traci Hemming, and Pam Ellis combining for 10 un-answered points. With the score at

Girls' basketball

45-40 at the 3:37 mark Ellis hit two free throws to close the gap. However, the Bees, in a hurry to get close, became careless and sent Taylor to the charly strip twice. Taylor's converted on three of four and Angela Brady tossed in one more to give the Bruins their first win in four starts.

four starts.
"It is always nice to get that first one," Bruins Coach Kathy Anderson said. "It makes the kids happy."

said. "It makes the kids happy."
Bonneville isn't a real pressure team—with the press like we have played so far this year. And the little press that they did throw at us we handled real well," Anderson said.
The Bruins had the definite advan-

tage in the height category and took control of the offensive boards for most of the first half points. The Bruins outrebounded the Bees for the game 57-26.

Bonneville's Hemming proved she could shoot over the Bruins height with 18 points — most coming from

the 15-foot range.
Twin Falls was led in scoring by
Krahn's 12 points and sophomore Jill
Skeen tossed in eight more.
"We've only had one practice since
last Wednesday and that was just
thrown together on Saturday. Now
that we've won a game and have time
for practice we'll start to get going."
Anderson said.

Andersonsaid.

The Bees' short and quick guards forced the Bruins into a familiar situation — turnovers. The Bruins committed 32 to Bonneville's 11.

Hemming's partner in the back court, Mo McCormick, also found her way over the Bruins height with eight voice.

points.
"Our shots are starting to fall a little more and that is because we are shooting more. We did shoot better in the first half than in the second,"

Anderson said.

The Bruins host Idaho Falls Dec. 1.

In the preliminary, the Bruin junior varsity routed the younger Bees 49-28.

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Butte County 48. Wood River 35

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HAILEY — Suffering a severe cold shooling streak in the middle of the game, Wood River High scored just six points in the second and third quarters—and—felt—to—Butte—County—48-35.

The Wolverines grabbed a 14-3.
The Wolverines grabbed a 16-3.
Wood River lamost entirely.
Wood River Coach Chuck Turner pointed out that the Wolverines shot 46 percent in the first quarter, its percent in the second, zero percent in the third quarter and around 50 percent in the final period.

all for them."

As usual, Lori Pascoe led the 0.5 Wolverine with 17 points. "They win the game and Lori wins the shooting contest," Turner said.

Wood River will try again for its first victory longht at home against Buhl.

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Shoshone 50, Richfield 31

RICHFIELD — Clarin Osborn's 19 points were all the Shoshone Indians needed to take a 50-31 win over Richfield Monday night.

Osborn hit on nine field goals and was one-for-three from the free throw line to give the Indians the needed points.

points.

Shoshone opened up a 34-13 halftime lead and Richfield couldn't catch up. The Tigers outscored the Indians 18-16 in the meaningless final half.

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"They scored 20 points on us before we could get on the board. Their three up girls pressed us and that rattide the girls. Plus they shot 50 percent from the field in the first half." Richfield Cesch Jinf Thomas said.

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Richfield was led in scoring by Crystal Halft's nine points while 59 junior Connie Wolverton added eight more in a losing cast, and the said of the said



Bartkowski, Falcons battle back for 31-30 squeaker over Vikings

ATLANTA (DFF)— Steve
Bartkowski brought the Atlanta
Falcons back from the dead Monday
inght by throwing two of his three
touchdown passes in the third quarter
and linebacker Buddy Curry provided
the last rites for Minnesota by scoring
on a 35-yard interception with-roff left
for a 3-30 victory over the Vikings.
The Falcons, who had to sweat out a
fourth-quarter rally by Minnesota,
fell behind 21-7 in the first half on
Tommy Kramer's three touchdown
passes.
But Bartkowski narrowed the
margin to 21-44 with 10:28 left in the
third period with a 3-yard touchdown
pass to tight end Junior Miller and
then tied the score three minutes later
with a 25-yard toucdown pass to
Wallace Francis, On the next play his
25-yard pass to Alfred Jackins was
nullfiled by ofsetting penalties.
The Falcons, 6-4 and still in the race
for a wild-eard berth, took the lead for
ferst time with 12:02 left In the

The Falcons, 6-6 and still in the race for a wild-a-md berth, took the lead for the first time with 12:02 left in the final period on a 32-yard field goal by Mick Luckhurst and Curry applied the crusher when he picked off Kramer's pass on the Viking 35-yard line and raced down the right sideline carrying two tackiers with him the final 5 yards into the end zone.

into the end zone.

The Vikings, desperately trying to get back into the game on the passing

of Kramer, were undercut when TomPridemore made the Falcons' fourth
interception of the night at the Allanta
4-yard line with 2:32 left.

The Vikings made a belated effort
to win in the closing minutes when
they forced the Falcons to taske a
safety. They then came storming
down field after the free kick, scoring
on Kramer's fourth touchdown pass of
the night to cut the margin to one
point with 1:10 remaining.

The Vikings tried an onside kick but
the Falcons caught the ball on their 43
and ran out the clock.

Minnesota, dropping to 7:5 but still
holding a one-game lead in the NFC
Central, opened the scoring with 5:41
left in the first period when Kramer

threw a 6-yard TD pass to Ahmad Rashad to cap an 89-yard, 7-play drive.

The Falcons tied the score with 1:07

left in the first period on an 8-yard-pass from Bartkowski to Alfred Jackson five plays after Blane Gaison recovered a Viking fumble at the

Jackson five plays after Blane Gaison recovered a Viking fumble at the Minnesota 27.

However, the Vikings regained the lead on the next possession by driving 17 yards with the last 42 coming on a bomb from Kramer to Rashad with only 1:08 gone in the second period.

The next time the Vikings got the ball they drove from their S-yard line to the Atlanta 9 but falled to score when Bick Darmager fromed a 38 years when Bick Darmager fromed a 38 years.

ball they drove from their s-yard line to the Atlanta 9 but failed to score when Rick Danmeler topped a 28-yard field goal attempt.

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Huskies, Hawkeyes make big Top 20 jumps

NEW YORK (UPI) - While the top NEW YORK (UP)1 — While the top five college football teams held their positions for just the second time this season, the Rose Bowl participants, Washington and lowa, made the biggest jumps Monday in the United Press International's Board of Conches weekly ratings.

Sugar Bowl-bound Pittsburgh, 10-0 with a game on Saturday against

Sugar Bowl-bound Pittsburgh, 10-0 with a game on Saturday against Fenn Stale, became the first team to ritian the No. I rating for four conspetutive weeks. The Panthers, riding agit; game winning streak, received 30 the 42 first-place votes cast by the coaches — six from each of seven peographical sections of the country—on UPI's Board.

Pittsburgh, which posted a 35-0 victory over Temple on Saturday, received £7 points, one less than last week to easily outdistance No. 2. Clemson, which received the remaining three first-place votes and totaled 578 points. The Tigers, who completed their first undefeated regular season in 33 years, will meet Nebraska in the Orange Bowl on New Year's night.

Georgia, with a game against Georgia Tech on Dec. 5 before meet-ing Pittsburgh in the Sugar Bowl, is rated third followed by No. 4 Alabama and No. 5 Nebraska, the Big Eight champions.

Rounding out the Top 10 are No. 6 Texas, No. 7 Southern California, No. 8 North Carolina, No. 9 Penn State and No. 10 Washington. Washington advanced six places after a 23-10 victory over Washington State.

lowa, which earned its first Rose Bowl berth in 23 years with a 36-7 triumph over Michigan State while Ohio State was beating Michigan 14-9, also jumped six spots to earn the No. 11 rating.

Brigham Young, the Western Athletic Conference champion, moved up three places to No. 12 followed by No. 13 Michigan, No. 14 Ohio State and No. 15 Southern

Mississippi. Southern Mississippi slipped seven notches after losing 13-1010 Lousiville. Also, UCLA is rated No. 16 followed by No. 17 Arkansas, No. 18 Washington State, No. 19 Houston and. No. 20 San Jose State.

Houston, which will meet Oklahoma in the Sun Bowl, returned to the Top 20 for the first time since the preseason while San Jose State is making its first appearance this season in the

Peach Bowl-bound West Virginia and Missouri, which will play Southern Mississippi in the Tangerine Bowl, dropped out of the Top 20.



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Did his team play better than elsewhere on the U.S. tour: "We played a bad first half and a great second half. That was the difference." A potiential battle of giganitic centers never did materialize as CS1's 7-1 Rick Tunstali stayed bolled on the CS1 bench and ROC's 7-2 Han Pengahan, a second stringer, used an Olympus become the world's tallest team photographer.

But that didn't matter, Yaguang and Weining were up to the test and an overflowing pro-CS1 crowd saw the Chinese dominate the last 15 minutes. "We went to 15 because they didn't."

"We went to Li because they didn't guard him so close," Zhongshu said. "Your style of piay is much more physical than ours.

Zhongshu was asked about his calm

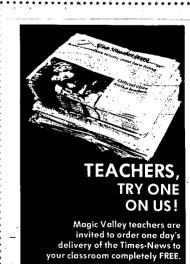
approach compared to Campbell's constant prancing. "We have different ways," he smiled.

"This is a learning trip for us, it would be good even if we didn't win a game," the deputy leader explained. "This is the team we are working with toward: 1964." towards 1984. towards 1984."

Communist China will compete in the 1984. Summer Olympics for the first time in two years and it's likely several of the Chinese on the CSI floor Monday night will return to the U.S.

Between now and then the team, which started playing together just a month before coming to the U.S., will probably play as many U.S. teams as

The entourage closes their schedule with games at the University of Utah (Thanksgiving Day night) and at the University of Arizona Salurday night.



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ISU to host playoff; Boise St. makes field

Idaho State and Boise State are two of the eight teams in the NCAA Division 1-AA lootball playoffs. Idaho State, which elinched the league title Saturday in a thrilling, Triple-overtime win against Weber State, will host one of four opening games, said Big Sky Conference Commissioner Ron Stephenson, Doasting a 9-1 record, will host an asyet-unnamed opponent on Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m., Stephenson said. He said two other teams, No. 1 Eastern Kentucky and No. 3 South Carolina State, will also host opening-round games. The fourth host team has not been named.

Stephenson said the selection committee also extended

playor invitations to those usual and rennesses state; but both those learns were led their opening games would be on the road. The commissioner said it is still possible that Roise, State, 92 after the regular season and ranked fourth in the division, will become the fourth host learn.

The NCAA selection committee also said the final two berths in the eight-team playoffs have been narrowed down to Jackson State, Grambling, Delaware, Lafayette and Murray State.

Stephenson said Jackson State would gain an automatic berth (and probable home game) If it defeats Alcorn to win the Southwestern Conference. If Jackson State loses, Grambling would go into the playoffs as the league

vinner. Even if Jackson State loses its Alcorn contest, it might

be selected as the final recipient of a playoff invitation, the commissioner saint and a playoff invitation. The commissioner saint playoffs as a conference champion or as an at-large team, it will most likely be the fourth-host team since its stadium can seat 48,000 people. The other pame is the Delaware versus Connecticut battle Friday. A victory for Delaware (82) would probably give it an at-large berth. Idaho State sports information director Glean Alford said a slight possibility exists that the Bengals could face rival Boise State in the quarterfinal. Regardless of the opponent, tickels for the quarterfinal match at Idaho State will go on sale for the general public Nov. 30 at 3 a.m. at the Minidome. Reserved seats will be \$8, goal line seats \$6 and end zone seats \$4.

Boise State Coach, Jim Criner was elated when informed of the selection to put the defending national champions in the playoff picture. If the Broncos had lost to Idaho last Saturday night (it was 45-31, they could have dropped out of the playoff picture.

BSU did not hold practice Monday afternoon because of a large number of bumps and bruises suffered in the game against the Vandals. BSU sports information director Dave Mendiola said the Broncos will resume practice Weetnesday.

Wednesday.

Criner said last week there is a good chance the Broncos could nost a Semifinal game if they win in the first round. This year's national championship game will be held in Wichita Falls. Texas. Last year the Broncos defeated Eastern Kentucky in Sacramento, Calif., in the title game.

Six-team playoffs to be recommended

Gem State retains same 'commitment' to Boise schools

TWIN FALLS — The Gem State Conference generally received what it wanted in Idaho state A-1 football matters Monday.

The conference, maintaining it was a "concession," saw to it that 'the state and the state board for the state and the state board for the state was the state board for the Idaho High School Activities Association. And it didn't schedule any more games with the "metro" schools (Boise, Borah, Capital and Meridian) than it did last year.

However, the Boise schools did come out of the scheduling situation better than it did last year. That largely occurred because Caldwell, Nampa, Lewiston and (possibly) Cocur d'Alene offered a couple more. However, Cocur d'Alene refused to fully commit.

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This fall, Pocatello declined to let either of its teams participate in the playoffs because of the eight-team format. The Pocatello schools, later

backed by Idaho Falls and its three high schools, recommended a maximum of four teams, (Gem State champion, metro champion, Toem State pius Nampa champ, and North Idaho Champ) advance to a four-game, two-week playoff.

In a letter dated Nov. 5, Rulon Ellis, Pocatello superintendent, said he would "propose a further concession from our original proposal" (or include a six-team playoff. "In the above proposal, Pocatello and Highland High Schools will play at least four proposal, Pocatello and Highland High Schools will play at least four games with the metro League, provided we can match up with the Gem State Conference schedule."

With all but Sandpoint and Goeur d'Alene of the A-1 classification attending the meeting, a preference voit of four, six- or eight-team playoffs resuited in an 11-8 voice avorting Ahe eight-team. The Gem State voited as a bick against the residence in the state of the state.

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Acree told the group "we Common and playoff if we gol concessions in our regular season schedule. We came down here prepared to go along with that. But we haven't found with that. But we haven't found with that. But we haven't found with that But we haven't found with the season's and

we're no better off than we were usay-year."
"If we cut back (the number of games) in the playoffs, right now we're looking at Borah with six games and Boise and Capital with seven." he noted. "With the playoffs this year, we were able to get nine and 11 games for our (three) teams."
That prompted some date changing oming the other leams and resulted in Borah getting seven games and Boise and Capital eight (if Coeur d'Alene comes through).
At that point the six-team playoff

At that point the six-leam playoff plan was reconsidered, pitting the metro second place team against the North Idaho champion and the Cross State (plus Nampa) representative against Gem State runner-up. North Idaho and Cross State would be hosts. The North Idaho-Metro runner-up winner would advance against the Gem State champion while the Metro champ would host the other team.

"I don't see," said Caldwell Athletic Director Jim Guy "how you think you are improving the playoffs. They take the same number of weeks to play and the only thing you've done is eliminate the opportunity for two teams to participate."

The six-team faction responded by saying the quality of entry would improve the playoff picture.

With a smile, Capital Athletic Director Francis McDonald sug-

with a smile, Capital Athletic Director Francis McDonald suggested another way the Gem State could reduce its commitment to the playoffs in half and perhaps enhance that quality.

"If you only want one team from your league, why don't you give up your second-place spot and vote for a return to the wild card system? We'll give the eighth berth in the playoffs to the most deserving, unqualified team." he said. "If we (Capital) hadn't gotten into the playoffs and lasted two games this year, we would have had an eight-game schedule. You can't expect our students and players to respond to a situation like that."

hat."

To the vote on the six-leam proposal, Byron Toone of Pocatello explained to the non-Nettro and non-Gem State teams that since their representation would remain the same and they would have first-round host designations, they needn't vote 'since this doesn't concern you."

Acree suggested that "the way it was explained, it doesn't concern us (Metro) either so why doesn't the

Gem State just vote."

Toone said the major difference in a wildcard and point system is the metro teams "don't have to play yourselves (to qualify). We might be able to play two of your teams on consecutive weekends but there's no chance we can play three straight. We don't have the resources to do that."

Dick "Fleischmann of Pocatello suggested the Boise schools will have to double up against each other to fill their schedule. "We have considered that," Acree said, "ard with the schedule and dates you've left us with now, it's impossible, We can't even schedule Meridian against Boarba. (That latter was changed)."

Fleischmann later said "you can't expect us (other ldaho schools) to do what other schools in other state and the national don't feel they can do (in refusing to meet the Boise teams who last year played learns as far away as California). They won't play you once and you want some of us to play you three times."

Although the schedule for next fall was completed, there was lack of agreement concerning maintaining it through the next several years. "I have been here seven years," Minico Coach Mike Erling explained, 'and we've had to go through this cre-scheduling; every year. We have one eight games in seven years and this year we won seven. We have a commitment to our players to build our program before we start enlarging our schedule. Maybe three or four or five years down the road we'll consider another game or two with a Metro team but right now we'll slick with Twin Falls and commit only one."

Twin Falls Athlette Director Duke Wiseman said Twin Falls would stay with one because 'our travel budget is \$23,000. It's 300 miles every time we go play a game eaus 'our travel budget cams don't draw well here. So why should we give up a game with a team is miles away (Jerome) where we can have a following of local fans and better gate receipts?"

Rose Bowl officials not so happy

Bluebonnet likes UCLA-Michigan match

HOUSTON (UP1) — Bluebonnet Bowl officials Monday say they did not set out to pair Big Ten and Pac Ten conference teams, but now that have an attractive UCLA-Michigan have an attractive UCLA-Michigan match they are more than pleased despite consternation from Rose Bowl

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Officials.

The New Year's Eve night game in
the Astrodome for the first time since
the 1950s pits teams from those two
conferences in a bowl other than theRose — a possibility that was outlawed until 1975 and laboo after that.
The Big Ten match with a Pac Ten
or team from the former Pac Elight
may be the first ever.
"It was a fluke," said Lan Bentsen,

president of the Greater Houston Bowl Association, which sponsors the Bluebonnet. Sonny Yates, the Bluebonnet's matchmaker, explained that a lack of communication between UCLA Coach Terry Donahue and school ad-ministrators early last week led the Bluebonnet to believe UCLA would not give tentative agreement to play-ing in Houston if the Bruins did not get in the Rose Bowl.

in the Rose Bowl.
"So we called the Big 10 later
Monday," Yates explained, "and they
said they were very interested in
sending either Michigan or Ohio State sanding either Michigan o. downhere."

Later Monday, UCLA got back to

attending bowls. When that rule was recinded, there existed a gentleman's Yates said, "we couldn't drop one in flavor of the other."

The Bluebonnet had considerer pairing Texas, Arkansas, Missouri or a couple of other teams against UCLA officials had agreed initially. The Bluebonnet also had calls from hotre Dame and Penn State athletic officials.

Yates and Bentsen said their game might provide interest and television traings rivaling the Rose, which pairs big Ten winner lowa and Pac Ten winner Washington.

Until 1975, conference rules prohibited the second-place teams from the formation of the pairing the second-place teams from the provided that the praised the commissioners of the two conferences for holding together the pairing.

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UNLV's Knap will retire following Saturday's game

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — University of Nevada, Las Vegas head football coach Tony Knap Monday an onunced his retirement, effective tollowing the Rebels' final game of the season Saturday against Texas-El Paso.

Knap, 66, told reporters he plans to home to Washington to raise

Manp, 66, told reporters he plans to go home to Washington to raise apples.

"I'm not just going to vegetale, I'll find something to do," said Knap. "We have 25 acres of apple orchards on a golf course in Walle Walla and we plan to put in about 20 (acres) more. "Knap, who took over the UNLV coaching job from Ron Meyer in 1976, editor successful shins at Ulah State and Bolse State, is in his 18th year of coaching, He has compiled a record of 142-534, the seventh winningest major college coach entering this season. He

46-20-2 record.

Knap took over a UNLV team that was a small college power and developed the program into a respectable major college program. The school enters the Pacific Coast Athletic Association next year.

The Rechels, who have struggled to a 5-6 record this year, started the season with promise, but 40 injuries, including 13 players out for the year—among them the entire defensive line—turned the campaign into a very long fall.

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Mecom says leadership void created by Phillips' firing is Oilers' problem

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Houston Ollers inability to make the playoffs for the first time in four years is a result of a leadership void left when Bum Phillips was fired, the owner of New Orleans Saints says.

nousium (OFI) — The rousing for the first time in four years is a result of a leadership void left when Burn Phillips was fired, the owner of New Orleans Saints says.

John Mecom Jr. of Houston, who watched his Saints beat the Ollers' fan he would sulfer a 'moral hangover if wilshed bad for them.

"But they have to realize," he added, "they need some leadership over there. And I don't mean on the field."

He refused to say whether he referred to Ollers' owner K.S. "Bud"

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DICK VERMEIL

tan since childhood. I nate to see this happening to them."
He credited Phillips, a coach who was highly popular with Oilers' players, with being the catalyst for spirited play by both leams in the game.
"It's a hell of a note that 'Bum coached for both ballclubs," he said.

friendship.

During pre-game drills Sunday,
Mecom said a number of disappointed
Oilers visited with him.

"I hate to have 30 of the 45 players
come over to me and ask me for
advice how can they survive the
season," he said. "I've been an oilers'
fan since childhood. I hate to see this
happening to them."

Phillips was the Ollers' coach from 1975 to 1980, and he was afforded the homecoming of a war hero in the Astrodome. Fans gave him two star-ding ovations before the game and at least 17 Ollers found him afterward and sho and shook his hand.

Afterward, he bearhugged Biles at midfield and then refused to be drawn by reporters into criticizing the Oilers' front office.

"I felt a little sadness because I know those kids," he said. "I went down. Houston's roster before the game and I brought most of them in here. You can't laugh and cry and spend as many hours together as we did-and not have some (eelings."

Says he made two bad play choices

Vermeil takes blame for loss to NY

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Dick Vermell blamed himself Monday for the two big plays that spelled the difference in Philadelphia's ioss to the New York Giants, but the Eagles' coach refused to second-guess his overall play-calling. A missed signal on a fake punt call and a sideline pass by Ron Jaworski that was intercepted and returned for a touchdown by Terry Jackson helped the Giants defeat the Eagles, 20-10, Sunday for the first time in six years. At his weekly news luncheon Monday, Yermeli sald if he had it to do over, he would have not called either play.

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"It (the fake punt) was a stupid call on my part," he sald, "We, had a breakdown in concentration and execution. We felt we needed a first down to get something going. You have to take chances as a coach but I probably wouldn't do it today if I had time to think about it.

"On the interception, Charlie (Smith) drove down and the guy (Jackson) started back. He was hanging loose and I thought hed continue to drop loose but came up instead. If I had to do it over again, it would have called a screen, it wasn't a good call on my part. It was more my fault than Ron's."

On the fake punt, called on fourth-and-inches at the 23, center Guy Morriss was supposed to snap the

LOS ANGELES (UP1) — Former-Los Angeles Rams defensive end Fred Dryer, cut by the team last month despite his "no-cut" contract, filed a \$5 million suit against the Rams Manday

touchdown iced the game.

Vermeil's play-calling in the second half was the subject of much disapproval from the long-dormant boobirds at Veterans Stadium. But the coach said he questioned himself only on one call — a pass play following Dennis Harrison's fumble recovery at the New York 38 in the third quarter.

The drive stalled and Tony Franklin missed a 52-yaof field goal attemp.

"Heck, we had the ball on our 4, 6, 12 and 14 (in the second half)," Vermeil said. "When you have a good defensive team in a tight football game, you try to be intelligent with what you do. Against the Glants, you have to be very concerned about what you do in that situation."

Despite the mistakes, Vermeil praised the Glants and coach Ray Perkins for snapping a 12-game losing streak against his team.

"I know we're a better football team than that," he said. "I thought we were a better team than the Glants but we didn't prove that yesterday. They are one of the best defensive teams we play. Their desire to win was a degree or two higher than on our football team. I salute Ray Perkins for the job they did. It was a big win for them."

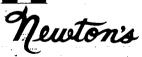
"The defent," — sped the Eagles, 9-3, into a tie with the Dallas Cowboys for first place in the NPC East. Their task of overtaking the Cowboys is even more difficult since they play their next three games on the road, beginning with Maint next Monday right. "They're all big-games," Vermeit said. "The division will not be decided until all four games are played. I know we're good enough to win all four, but still, we can lose all four. That's the way it is in this league."

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John Thomas, another attorney hired by Dryer, said, "At this point, we have gone beyond the point of a settlement with the Rams. They had their chance, Now there's no turning back. We tried to settle."

Thomas claims the Rams still owe Dryer \$300,000 in deferred salary but said the team has refused to give him an accounting of money owed.

The Rams refused to comment on the matter Monday.

"Punitive damages are requested to make an example of the defendant so that other atthetes will be pro-tected," Gage said. "Also on behalf of the public, who has an interest in preserving the quality of professional sports."

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despike his "no-cut" contract, filed a \$5 million sult against the Rams Monday. The sult, filed in Superior Court, seeks \$5 million in punitive damages and an additional sum, to be determined later, in actual damages. Dryer's attorney, Sanford Gage, said the 13-year NFL veteran suffered "severe emotional distress" because of the way in which he was fired. "They ended my career," said the 33-year-old Dryer, the New York Glants' first-round draft pick in 1969 out of San Diego State. "They cut me and I bad a no-cut contract. And they not only fired me once, they brought me back and then they fired me again. "I miss the game. I miss playing. That was my life and the Rams hurt me badly."

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Dryer sues Rams

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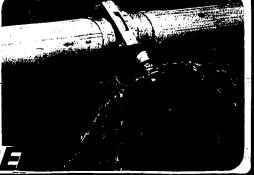
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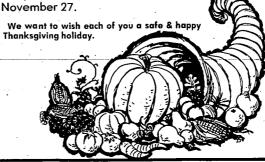
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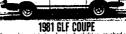


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