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By R. GREGORY NOKES

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Soviet President
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U.S.-Soviet relations during President Reagan's second term should be
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# Dole puts priority on deficit

by misfiring rocket engines after they were taken into space aboard a shuttle. Another communications satellite was lost and others have malfunctioned.

Because of the losses, some in the industry had predicted that insurance rates would double or triple for later satellites.

Merrett refused to put a figure what new rates will be, but he did say that the mission's success would have an immediate beneficial effect.

"The industry is absolutely over the moon about it," he said.

"Merrett said the Palapa will be sold for \$30 million to \$40 million, and the Westar, which experienced some damage to batteries while in orbit, for about \$30 million." The sales are to be completed merry shortly 'the said. "We would ever shortly 'the said." Robert J. Dole, R.Kan., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, warned Friday that the Reagan ad-ministration should not promote pro-posals for tax reform and tax simplification until Congress first works on cutting the federal budget deficit

tax legislation, has been irritated by, what he regards as excessive White House emphasis on politically attractive changes in the tax code. "It's one thing to discuss it with non-voting staff people at the White House and another thing to pass it in the Congress," he said.

gress," he said.

Dole's objections are significant not only because he runs the Finance Committee but because he is one of the leading candidates for the job of majority leader in the Senate. And, if he wins the leadership post later this month, he would become the man in charge of moving President Reagan's entire legislative agenda through the Senate.

Dole said any effort to simplify the tax code would consume at least six marries of Congress' working time in

surgeon ready to try again

LOMA LINDA, Calif. — The doctor who replaced Baby Fae's malformed-heart with a baboon's said Friday that despite her death after 21 days

Speaking to reporters in a quavering voice, Dr. Leonard L. Balley said the infant's parents were with their daughter when she died at 10 p.m.

MST Thursday.

"The last thing the mom said to me was to carry this on — to not let this experience be wasted," Balley said.
"The Baby Faes and their parents are the real ploneers in this quest to enrich our quality of life," he said. "Today we grieve the loss of this pattent's life. In her unique place in our memories will derive from what she and her parents have done to give rise to a ray of hope for the bables to come."

#### Ethical questions

Despite death of Baby Fae,

ing kidney failure, hospital officials

said.

She survived longer than anybody else with an animal heart and had lived longer with the simian heart than with her own, Tree operation raised profound ethical questions and generated cries of "ghoulish tinkering" from animal rights groups, but Bailey said it a "victory.

"I'plain to try it again, by and by," Bailey said "We will attempt to learn from Baby Fae. We've already done so to a great degree."

Bailey said that while the exact cause of death had not been determined, he did not believe the baboen heart was at fault.

He said the baby lest "cardio tunction in the last two hours of her existence — not from a rejection but from a culmination of eve ts surrounding rejection."

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Baby Fag received the heart Oct. 28 at the Seventh-Day Adventist university. She started showing signs or rejection last weekend, and while she was put back on a respirator, hospital officials said as late as Thursday morning that her condition was improving.

However, the infant's kidney fine.

However, the infant's kidney func-tion deteriorated later Thursday, and at around 7 p.m. she required peritoneal dialysis, hospital officials said.

aid. "Her parents were with her as nuch as possible during this period

# Chernenko eases arms talk stance

SPACE CENTER, Houston —
The speciacular success of the first satellite salvage mission could profoundly affect space travel because of its rpsychological boost" to satellite insurance companies and the new deas it gives design engineers.

By proving that satellites can be brought back to Earth for repairs, the Discovery crew has reduced the risks of putting machines into orbit.

orbit.

The shuttle and its crew landed in Florida Saturday morning after a successful mission, bringing back the two malfunctioning satel-

back the two malfunctioning satel-lites.
Steve Merrett, head of an in-surance underwriting organization that paid NASA to attempt to salvage the Palapa B2 and Westar 6 communications satellites, said

the mission's success will have a stunning effect on satellite in-

stunning effect on satellite insurance rates.

"The psychological boost to the insurance industry will be very considerable." said Merrett.
Rates will go up, because satellite insurers have had a disastrous year, but by not as much as some feared now that there is a demonstrated ability to recover malfunctioning machines from orbit. Palapa and Westar cost the industry about \$180 million when they were sent into useless orbits.

Discovery lands safely

Salvage mission

opens space door



simplification until Congress first works on cutting the federal budget deficit.

"There are a lot of people who believe in tax simplification, but we ought to know what it is before we buylit, whether it's Ronald Reagan's program or somebody else's program, Dole told the annual meeting of the Natural Gas Supply Association.
"Before we spend all the political capital on tax simplification, we'd better concern ourselves with the deficit!," he said.
Dole, whose committee handles all tax legislation, has been irritated by what he regards as excessive White.

# No obstacles to Hansen's latest effort

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Rep. George
Hansen — a man who has been tripped up repeatedly in his political
carrier by laws requiring disclosure of personal and campaign finances —
may be free of those obstacles in his
latest fund-raising effort.
The seven-term incumbent, who
was convicted in April of four telony
counts of filing false financial
disclosure forms with Congress, is
reportedly stumping the state seeking,
donations to pay for a recount of the
votes cast in his 33-vote defeat to
Democrat Richard Stallings, And he
has established — independent of his
campaign — committee — and — with
himself as chairman — the Hansen

# Committee of 5 selected

"The sales are to be completed very shortly," he said. "We would expect to recover about \$50 million."

million."
The method used in the salvage might also have a dramatic effect on the design and cost of future space stations.

space stations.

Engineers at the Johnson Space
Center were stunned at the ability
of spacewalkers Joe Allen and
Dale Gardner to hold and
manuever the 1,200-pound satellites, cumbersome in spite of the

ittes, cumbersome in spite of the weightlessness of orbit.

Allen, by himself, held each of the satellites steady above the shuttle's cargo bay for more than

See FUTURE on Page A2

BOUSE — Five southern (abe, men: comprise a committee that will raise, money to fund an election, recount, if Propublicans (on gressman George Hausen request one.

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ionistions for "unrestricted personal use."

Hansen's latest fund-raising appeal appears to be for other than such personal use. A passage in the "Ethics Manual for Members and Employees the U.S. House of Representatives," states that the House thics committee "has given informal opinions. In that money raised through fundraisers may be used as a member's 'legal defense fund' to pay legal expenses artising out of . one's campaign and election."

However, the manual also state's that funds raised for that purpose would the considered "campaign related" and "are under all the campaign contributions, including, restrictions and prohibitions of other campaign contributions, including, restrictions and prohibitions of other interestrictions and prohibitions of other interestrictions and prohibitions of other campaign contributions, including, reporting requirements (and) contribution limitations.

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# 'Tails' call costs Kansas sheriff job

TOPEKA, Kan.— Sheriff
Thomas M. Lambeth called, Hamilton County Commission. In the dealth of the control of the

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#### IPUC orders hookup refunds -

BOISE (AP) — Responding to an Idaho Supreme Court opinion, the Idaho Public Utilities Commission

Court opinion, the Idaho Public Utilities Commission wants two power companies to returnd hookun fees customers paid as part of a conservation program the PUC ordered.

Commissioners will seek comment through Nov. 26 on their proposal affecting Idaho Power Co. and Washington Water Power Co. If no protests are received, the returnd of \$50-per-kilowatt hookun fees will be ordered.

The fees were collected from customers who chose electric space heating over natural gas. The Supreme Court said the fees, imposed under a PUC-endorsed conservation plan, were unjust.

#### Foreign aid may be increased

FOREIGN and may be increased WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shuitz and National Security Adviser Robert C. McFarriane are discussing a \$7 billion to \$8 billion increases in U.S. foreign aid next year, the Washington Post reported in Saturday editions.

The newspaper said that the additional military and economic assistance would be targeted on such areas as the Middle East, especially Egypt and Israel; the Caribbean, Latin America and other nations such as South Korea and Turkey.

The United States is spending \$14.4 billion on foreign aid for the fiscal year which began Oct. 1.

#### Jet blows tires, aborts takeoff HONOLULU (AP) - A United Airlines 747 bound or Los Angeles aborted takeoff here Friday when two

of-its three-blew and a fuel tank ruptured, officials said. At least 25 people were injured evacuating the plane.

The rupture occurred the tires blew out, causing a plece of metal to pierce a fuel access valve, said Federal Aviation Administration spokesman George Harvey. icy...ey...e plane came to a stop on the runway at Honolulu national Airport, and passengers were evacuated emergency—sildes,—said—Elleen—Golab,

emergency sildes, said Eusen eswoman for United Airlines in Chicago.

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

—Mostly-sumy-today-Increasing-clouds tonight with considerable cloudiness and a chance of showers -Sunday-Lows-tonight-20-to-25-and-near. 30 Sunday night. Highs both -26ws4515.05 n Falls, Burley-Rupert,

near 30 Sunday night. Highs both days 45 to 50.

Nevada and northern Utah:
Northern Utah will have showers this morning becoming fair this afternoon. Increasing clouds tonight. Scattered rain or snow showers developing Sunday, Highs from the mid 20s to the low 50s. Lows from the mid 20s to the low 50s.

Northern Nevada will be mostly sinny today. Chance of rain spreading eastward over the northern portion. Scattered rain showers. Snow level will lower Sunday to the valley floors. High temperatures in the lower 40s to middle 50s. Lows in upper teens and 20s.

20s. Camas Prairie and the lower Wood

River Valley: Mostly sunny today with light winds. Highs near 40. Tonight, in-creasing clouds and warmer. Lows

in the mid teens. Sunday, considerable cloudiness with a chance of showers. Highs near 40.

Synopsis:
A weak low pressure system centered along the Northern Coast of California was moving slowly eastward and weakening Friday. Most of the weather from this system was expected to move inland to the south of Idaho.

Svetlana interviewed on TV

MOSCOW — The daughter of Josef Stalin said Fri-day that she returned to the Soviet Union so she could be closer to her family and to end the personal to-ment that stemmed from her defection to the United

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She said she was never really free for a single day of the 17 years she spent in the West and pictured herself as a homebody, without any concern for East-West political issues.

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Thousands protest Marcos rule

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — An estimated 10,000
people marched through the streets of the capital Fridays to the heavily guarded presidential palace, where
they burned effigies of President Ferdinand E. Marcos and Uncle Sam.

Many of the protesters were leftist students and
workers who waved red flags and shouted alogans
against Marcos and the United States. They carried a
huge streamer protesting "interference of the imperalist United States."

Police had said they would prevent the march, butrelented at dusk and allowed a 60-minute raily at the
toot of a bridge leading to the palace.

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#### Craig unwilling to hike taxes

The Forecast for 7 a.m. EST, Sat., Nov. 17

More sun today, but not for long

40s over most of the state.

At mid afternoon the warmest spot in the state was at Mountain Home and at Malta, both with 46

Home and at Malta, both with 46 egrees.

The extended outlook for Monday through Wednesday shows increasing clouds Monday will lead to scat. tered rain and sow showers Tuesday. Partial clearing from the west Wednesday. Highs will be in the 28 and 598 Monday, cooling into the 30s and 40s by Wednesday. Most overnight lows will be in the 28 and 30s. Highest in the state Friday was 53 egrees at Hagerman. The low of 3

degrees at Hagerman. The low of 3 degrees below zero was recorded at Stanley.

BOISE (AP) — Some Idaho highways were wet, snowy or lcy at higher elevations Friday, the Idaho

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Craig unwilling to hike taxes
BOISE (AP) — Congressman Larry Craig says he's
not willing to vote for a tax increase, even it if
becomes obvious that's the only way to reach a compromise with House Democrats on reduction of the
enormous federal budget deficit.
The Idaho Republican said in an interview Friday
that he still believes the government's budget problems are the result of too much spending, and sees no
need to increase revenues through more taxation.
"If we, were to freeza budget growth in an equitable
sensor... there would be no reuson to argue revenue increases," he said.
Craig's comments came just days after Sen. James
McClure, R. Talaho, told an Elke meeting in Boise that
he would consider voting for a tax increase if convinced it's the only way reach a compromise on reduction
of the deficit. Today's weather

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U.S. 95 — Welser-New Meadows, icy spots; Grangeville-Lewiston,

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Canyon, Icy spots; Lookout Pass,
broken snow floor.
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roken snow floor.
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U.S. 93 — Lost Trail Pass, snow

floor. Idaho 75 — Galena Summit, snow

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Interstate 15 — Monida Pass, icy spots.

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# Comparable pay for women called 'looney' idea by panel's chairman

By KAREN TUMULTY
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission on Friday called the concept of "comparable worth and been to open doors for women so they been advanced by those who believe to the U.S. Civil Rights Commission on Friday called the concept of "comparable worth," a controversial proposal almod at reducing the gap be indict more than the same of the state of the same and the same of the same and the same a

# Honduran faces smuggling charge

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Honduran exile businessman, already and distribution; transportation of transportation of the properties of the prop

and with 10 other conspiracy, possession or importation of marijuate.

On Nov. 1, Sikafty and eight others, including a Honduran general were charged by the FBI with plotting to assassinate Honduran president. Roberto-Suazo-and-overthrow-hisgovernment in a coup allegedly to be financed with illegal drug profits.

Sikafty, who has since been charged in Honduras with the same alleged scheme, has been held, without, bond in Miami until his trial there on charges under the Racketeer Influenced Corrupt Organizations Act with the consider of the consideration of the considera

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america of useful as submitted by
Marvin Kaib of NBC News. The writen answers were returned to Kaib on
Friday and aired on the network's
evening news program.

The Soviet leader suggested
Moscow is not now interested in the
kind of consultations Reagan has proposed airmed at establishing overall
goals in U.S. Soviet relations.

"It is this — the limitation and
reduction of arms, and above all nuclear arms, prevention of the spread
orf the arms race into areas whichhave been free of that race so far —
that the USS and the U.S. should
reach "agreement" on in the first
place," he said.
"For our part west experience to

place," he said.
"For our part we are prepared to work — and to work vigorously—toward that end," he said.
Chernenko noted that he had outlined in a recent interview with the Washington Post various ways of beginning negotiations, such as a ban on militarization of outer space, a nuclear weapons freeze and ratification of an agreement to ban nuclear weapons tests.
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weapons tests.

However, he voiced an even more flexible position than he did in the Post interview, saying, "The list of possible steps aimed at strengthening stability and security can, certainly, be made longer."

was nationalized by the government.

Honduran citizen who runs a seafood business in Mam.

The FBI said it discovered that pic the help of an informant and an undercover agent who was offered business in Miam.

The grand jury said Sikaffy and others smuggled more than a ton of marijuana into the United States and plotted to smuggle in even more.

Sikaffy, was charged with engaging in a continuing criminal enterprise and with 10 other counts relating to conspiracy, possession or importation of marijuana.

On Nov. 1, Sikaffy and continuing criminal and enterprise and with 10 other counts relating to conspiracy, possession or importation.

station," said Griffin. "You might not after all ceed a highly tuned manuevering system. "Yone of us had seriously considered it (moving large masses by hand) until we saw little Joe (Allen, who. is 5-foot-6) out there holding those satellites," Griffin added. If engineers determine that space assembly systems can rely more

heavily upon the ability of spacewalking astronauts, then the cost of putting large structures together in orbit could be substantially reduced. It is much cheaper to train astronauts to move large masses than it is to design, build, deliver, maintain and operate a highly complex piece of machinery, to do the same job.

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land to the south of Idaho.

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Little precipitation was reported light rain early during the afternoon for a brief foreign.

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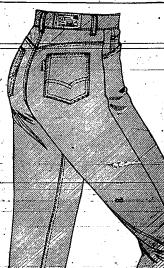
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scussions.
None of the proposed changes have een approved for inclusion in eagan's fiscal 1986 budget plan to be

Subcommittee to Congress early relative to the options under scrutiny include a plan for Medicare coverage of a plan for Medicare coverage of catastrophic illicesses — those lasting longer than 60 days — which would be financed by beneficiary copayments or through collection of a monthly premium from beneficiaries. Among other lees under discussion is one that would require workers to count employer-paid health insurance premiums as income and pay taxes on them if they exceed a certain amount.

Others would reduce the federal tax deduction for medical expenses and

#### Nimitz out for training

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. naval presence in the Caribbean will grow this weekend with the arrival of the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Nimitz, a betense Department official said Friday.

"While the ship has its air wing on board, this has nothing to do with Central America," the source said. "It's heading toward Puerto Rico and will be on training." The official said such training cruises normally last about 10 days.

The official said such training cruises normally last about 10 days.

The Nimitz will be cruising in the same general area as 25 other ships already participating in a separate training exercise. The Pentagon official said the Nimitz would not be

# Reagan-policy-blasted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four Democratic House members, charging the Reagan administration with bringing the United States and Nicaragua Con Friday to "restor's restraint and policy."

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William Westmoreland takes the stand

# General praises troops in Vietnam

NEW YORK (AP) — Retired Gen.
William C. Westmoreland gave an
emotional defense Friday of the
troops under his command during the
Vietnam War, saying they did a
"igneal job" that the media falled to

Vietnam War, saying they did a "great job" that the media failed to appreciate.

Testifying for a second day in U.S. District Court in Manhattan in his sito million libel suit against CBS, Westmoreland made a long impassioned statement to the jurors who will decide whether the network was correct in charging that he suppressed unfavorable information about enemy troops freingth.

The trial is not expected to go to the jury until as late as February.

The main issue has bolled down to whether there was any impropriety in Westmoreland's reluctance to include more than 100,000 Communist "irregulars" in estimates of the enemy strength in late 1967.

A few months later the Communists launched their powerful Tet offensive, and the network charged in a documentary or CSS Reports' that American leaders relying on Westmoreland's information were unprepared for the force of the attack.

Westmoreland's lawyer, Dan M.

Mestmoreland's lawyer, Dan M. Burt, set the stage for the general's discourse with a question about a document that showed Pentagon concern about how the press would portray news of an enemy that was larger than first believed.

"Sure we were sensitive to press reaction," Westmoreland, sald. "We had to be dumb oxes if we weren't. I felt an obligation that my troops be given the credit they deserved; and to come out publicly with a statement that we were fighting 100,000 more people than we said we were would have been a distortion.

have been a distortion.

"It would have been terribly detrimental to the morale of my troops. They would say, 'What the hell have we been doing? We were doing a great job; now we find out the enemy's increased."

Westmorpland insisted that the irregulars were a lightly armed "home guard" who posed no military threat. "These were not people we were trying to fight," he said. "They

were basically civilians."

The general also testified that he forwarded information about rising enemy strength to his superiors after first requiring his staff "to separate the fighters from the non-fighters."

The 1982 CBS documentary, "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Conspiracy," cited interviews with former military and CIA officials who said Westmoreland's staff insisted on keeping estimates of enemy strength at less than: 300,000, when the best-evidence pointed to a figure of more than 50,000.

Westmoreland has portrayed the issue as a technical dispute among experts and has denied any effort to suppress information.

The four-star general, who commanded US: forces in Vietnam from: 1964 to 1968, detailed a series of meetings in May 1957 in which his staff outlined a growing belief than "American intelligence with the staff outlined a growing belief than "Westmoreland said the exchange began when his Intelligence chief, Gen. Joseph McChristian, came to him one night with a drart of a cable he intended to send to "higher head-quarters" estimating that there were 185,300 irregulars, compared with the figure of 100,000 then in use.

Westmoreland said the bid McChristian that the higher numbers would "cause a political problem," and asked for a briefing on the subject.

But he said he nover-ordered McChristian to reduce the figures.

pect.
But he said he never-ordered McChristian to reduce the figures.
"You're sure?" asked his attorney,
Dan M. Burt.
"I'm positive"

"I'm positive," Westmoreland replied.

Within the next two weeks, McChristian's staff gave him two briefings detailing the intelligence information that supported the higher figure, Westmoreland said.

He said he objected at first to the decision to continue counting all irregulars as one group. That category, he said, included the well-armed guerrillas who then constituted the main opposition to the U.S. forces, as well as lightly armed 'self-defense' and 'secret self-defense' units.

# Coffee baron faces charges

MIAMI (AP) — Colombian coffee baron Alberto Duque surrendered Friday to face a 85-count indictment that accused him and 11 others of a \$105 million bank fraud — said to be the largest in U.S. history.

une largest in U.S. INSOPY.

"After five hours in custody he wasreleased on a st. million personal
surety bond set by U.S. Magistrate
Charlene Serrentine, Over government protests, she said the S-year-old
millionaire could travel abroad on
business if he first notified (sederal
authorities.)

Triday, and more were expected, officials said. "
The charges included "violations of 
the conspiracy laws, mail fraud, wire 
fraud, misapplication of bank funds, 
negotiating faise bills of lading, and 
filling faise statements with banks insured by the Federal Deposit Insurenes Corporation," said U.S. Attorney Stanley Marcus.
The indictment charged that between November 1981 and May 1983
Duque, his brother and the others infinated coffee and fruit-judics invenfaited coffee and fruit-judies invenfaited coffee and fruit-judies invenforged bills of lading to indicate 
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# Ethical questions persist in the wake of Baby Fae's death

By The Associated Press

The death of Baby Fae three weeks after a baboon's heart was implanted after a baboon's heart was implanted at the robest in the chest is not likely to end debate a three ch

hand with, ethics." Balley sau in an interview with the American Medical Association Publication released Thursday.

— "From the start of this formal project 14 months ago, we have clearly insisted upon a therapeutic intent. This is not simply experimentation for experimentation. For the first time, it appears possible to do a xenograft not by random chance, but with science aforethought.

"I suppose we could have used a human heart that was outsized and that was not tissue-matched, and that would have been poor science," he added.

Dr. Robert J. Levine, a Yale University medical ethics, expert, said the chances of finding compatible—human hearts for infants born with

# Court turns down Kelly's appeal on entrapment grounds in Abscam

of Appeals said neary s appear an im-grounds of entrapment is without merit.

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#### 'Killer' sentenced

LQS ANGELES (AP) — David Carpenter, 54, convicted of murdering two women in a redwood forest and charged with five other killings in the so-called Trailside Slayings was sentenced Friday to die in the gas chargher.

sentenced Friday to die in the gas chamber.
"I must conclude with the prosecution that if ever there was a case for the death penalty, this is that case," Superior Court Judge Dion Morrow said in passing sentence.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Rep. Richard Kelly's 1881 conviction
In the FBI's Abseam operation was upheld Friday by a federal appeals gressman and the FBI undercover court, which ruled that Kelly's knew agents: "contradictis Kelly's, portrait agent posing as an agent for two Arab shelks.

In a 21-page opinion written by Instret Judge Gerhard A. Gesell, a three-member panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals said Kelly's appeal on the grounds of entrapment is without warners.

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# Duarte says peace talk may be delayed



PRESIDENT DUARTE

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Peace talks between the government and lettlist guerrillas will continue, but the next round may be delayed from late November to a date in December, President Jose Napoleon Duarte said Friday. Duarte and guerrillas leaders agreed to meet again in late November after they held their first meeting in the northern city of La Palma on Oct. 15.

The president told reporters Friday: "If they (the talks) are a little earlier, a little later, it does not matter. It depends on the conditions. When the moment comes, I will say when; where and who is going to go to the talks."

"I can assure you there will be a

the talks."
"I can assure you there will be a dialogue. This is a political issue, not a militury one, "he said.
A ranking Roman Catholic church official, who did not want to be identified because of security reasons, said the government falled to respond to a proposed date and place for the second round of talks.

The official-said-the archibishop of—San Salvador, Monsignor Arturo Rivera y Damas, brought the proposal to Duarte when he returned Nov. 5 from a trip to the United States. Church officials have been serving as 'mediators' between the government and guerrillas.

The rebels' clandestine Radio Venceremos said Friday that guerrilla leaders had been waiting for a response, but received none. The church official said the radio report was true and attributed the lack of government 'response to rightist-criticism of the peace talks. "We are still awaiting a response to the proposal," the guerrilla radio said. "The government's silence makes us believe the La Palma peace initiative responded to the electoral inceds of the. Ronald-Reagan, and not to a real decision to seek negotiations as the southon to the crisis, made in The rebels' statement was made in the order of the proposal or the statement was made in the proposal or manadigue gized by the beace of the continuation of the crisis made in the proposal commandique gized by the backeting the commandique gized by the backetin was the southern than the commandique gized by the backeting the commandique gized by the backeting the commandique gized by the page of the crisis of the commandique gized by the backeting the commandique gized by the page of the commandique gized by the

Asked what type of involvement he was contemplating. Ungo said, "We will tell the Salvadoran people what is our position and we will ask the Salvadoran people to support that position."

position."

President Jose Napoleon Duarte has ruled out any settlement under which the rebels would be given a share of power and has said his objective is to incorporate them into the electoral process.

butionary Front, the radio station said.

Duarte said the rebels charge of government foot-dragging: "shows you that they are looking for advantages. I'm bot trying to get an advantage, I'm looking for peace, It does not interest me to get into a polemic over whether (what Venecermos said) is true or untrue. The important thing is that the Salvadoran people want peace."

- The another development Friday, Radio Venecermos said Honduran troops clashed this week with guernilias on Salvadoran seil. The Salvadoran government denied the claim.

Salvadoran government teemed to-claim. The radio report also said El Salvador and Honduras were prepar-ing a joint attack or nebel strongholds in the northeastern breached. The reported that a company of Hon-duran soldiers penetrated three miles into El Salvador on Wednesday.

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PARIS (AP) — President Francois thued Libyan presence in Chad, con-Mitterrand confirmed Friday that Liceded "two to three battailons" of Libyan troops remain in Chad despite a byan soldiers remain in Chad. John and the Strance and Libyan had evacuation "was confining," and withdrawn all their troops from the said he and Libyan leader Moam-African nation and the French president, under mourners franch or Libyan soldier ting pressure to explain U.S. and should stay in the former French col-Chadian reports indicating a con-on-

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# Friday his group is willing to consider—rebeis will formally sel forth a cease—a unilateral cease fire and some form flor proposal at the next round of talks of participation in upcoming elections so participation in upcoming elections to a political settlement with the U.S.-backed government. With the U.S.-backed government with the U.S.-backed government with the U.S.-backed government. Ungo said the let of tectain conditions. The did not specify the conditions the proposed of the propos S. African suspects arrested

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police have arrested 2,300 people, most of them migrant workers, in a "mopping-up opera-tion" following widespread rioting in black townships, authorities said Fri-

black townships, authorities said Pri-day.

Col. Vic Haynes at police head-quarters in Pretoria said most of those arrested Thursday were releas-ed by Friday morning after they paid fines on a varlety of charges. The most common charge, he said, was non-payment of real.

Defense Minister Magnus Malan, in a speech Friday night, blamed the rioting and unrest since late August on "calculated action by hostile ele-ments" seeking to overthrow South Africa's white-minority rule.

He said the government was trying to move ahead with race reform, "but at the same time we must ensure that

ne saud the government was trying to move ahead with race reform, "but at the same time we must ensure that the progress we make is not threat-ened by the radical consequences of rapid and unruly change."

Minister of Law and Order Louis le Grange acknowledged Thursday night that 130 people, all but one of them black, died in the recent unrest. He said 95 of the victims were-killed by police. Private groups maintain about 155 people died in the unrest. Le Grange also said the has asked for a criminal investigation of the Rev. Allam Boesak, one of the nation's most prominent anti-apartheid-clerics, because of an interview Boesak gave to the Sydney Morning Herald in Australia.

# suspected in Gandhi plot

NEW DELHI, Indla (AP) — Investigators probing Indlra Gandhi's assassination have asked that a former indian diplomat be extradited from Norway on grounds he was involved in a conspiracy to kill her, news reports said.

fate."

Harinder Singb, 37, resigned lasi-Juhe as India's charge d'affaires in Onle, renounced his Indian citizenship and applied for asylum in Norway after the Indian army's assault on the Golden Temple, the hollest Sikh shrine, which had become a sanctu-ary for Sikh terrorists.

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# Diplomat

volved in a conspiracy to kill her, news reports said.

The former diplomat, I. Harinder Singh, a Sikh, told Norweglan television in Oslo Friday night that he was surprised by the charge by the progovernment Hindustan Times newspaper and the Press Trust of India news agency.

"When I was told about the report in Hindustan Times today I was completely taken aback, sort of numbed. I did not expect that the government of a country like India would use such mean tricks to prevent me from obtaining asylum in this country." he said without claboration.

He added that he did not defend the staying of Mrs. Gandhi, but considered her death "the revenge of Inte."

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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) No matter what your work may be today, be sure you handle it precisely otherwise you have much loss.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Make sure you know how much amusement will cost you and avoid a partner who wants to change your plans.

Q. What's the best-selling/liquor label in the United States now? A. Bacardi rum. LIBERTY

The white horse didn't start out white. Turned white as it grew.

Much mentioned of late is the Curiously, a canoe is just about the Statue of Liberty, but one portion of it

is rarely seen and little known. At the feet is an open shackle, symbolizing the breaking of the chains that fet-tered the immigrants in their strug-gles for freedom.

Q. Workers in diamond mines have been forced to wear steel-mesh masks to: keep them from awallowing diamonds. Workers in champagne cellulars are forced to wear insists, too, I've read. To keep them from drink-meg?

A. Not that, And they're not forced. Sut some wear wire missor as protection against exploding bottles.

A well-known nation has only one safest vehicle affoat — nandied by an city in it — a town called Vaduz. Can expert — and just about the most you name the nation? Few can, few dangerous — handled by an amaieur.

Q. What were Pablo Picasso's dying A. "Dirink to me."

COLORFUL MOUNTAINS

Try this one on the family geographer: Three mountain ranges in the United States have colors in their names. What are they? You should get back: The Orange Mountains of New Hampshire, the Green Mountains of Vermont and the Blue Ridgis Mountains of Virginia.

Q. What's the average weight of newborn baby girls around here now?
A. 7 pounds 7 ounces.

Pope Clement tried a cup of totted liked it, so baptised it, Before'he did so, devout Christians stenounced cof-fee as the Devil's brew. After he did so, coffee turned into the object of a craze all across Europe.

Pajamas originated in India to lounge around in but not to sleep in.

# Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is: GEMINI (May 2) to June 21) Getcertainly a day to double-check and ting your home in fine operative order
then redouble-check all facts and today is vise, and if any repairs are
figures and whatever you do, for needed ask advice of elders.

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\*\*SOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Julytracts are and to slip by to you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21), Do not argue with any clerks, etc., while out shopping and drive, with ulmost care. Visit only with good, trustworthy friends.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be most careful in handling practical affairs otherwise you could make a costly mistake. An advisor may not be on the beam today.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You

may be discontented today and could make radical changes at the drop of a hat, which would not be wise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have many little dutles to perform so get at them early and they are soon behind you. Don't lose your temper.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You seem—to find many blockages in gaining some aim that means much to you, but persevers, and by evening it is yours.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get your affairs in better order pri-vately, since the outside world is not your oyster today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You may feel restless and want to dash off anywhere at all, but simmer

down and then handle shopping and home affairs.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19). Study your obligations well and show that you are attending them to the best of your ability. Don't-change your methods as yet

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Long talks with partners will not gain you very much during the day, so await the evening for this.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO!
DAY...be or she can easily comprehend the woes of others and will know how best to solve them, so slamt the education along lines of problem solving in order to make the most of this fine quality. A discriminating person here who is very neat and precise.

## People



# The official Thanksgiving turkey startles President Reagan Turkey snubs Reagan

from him across the Rose Garden grass.

A reporter tried to ask a serious question focused on the proposal the United States has made to the Soviet. Union about opening "university arms control talks." This is the only turkey I'm going to talk about doday," said the president, leaving his remark unexplained.

The White House explained that a "backup turkey" had been available if R.J. had become too excited to ap-

Alleged madam no longer on social list NEW YORK (AP) — The woman accused of being the "Mayflower she was charged with operating a \$1 - \text{press."} & \text{million-a-year call girl ring.} But be million-a-year call girl ring. But be million-a-year call girl r

military added that it was probamy used a good guess.

"Generally speaking, any kind of public scandal or any kind of notorie-ty would result in deletion," said the bearing. He declined to identify and SR tradi-

# Police have suspects in brick-throwing attack

CHICAGO (AP) — An anonymous tipster has given police names of two people who may have participated in the brick-throwing slegs of a black family's apartment in an all-white West Side neighborhead bordering suburban Cicero.
"This has some on."

continuing.

This has gone on long enough."

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"This has gone on long enough."

Cicero Town Attörney Steven Filipowski quoted the tipeter as asubut and Cicero police turned the names over to Chicago authorities and the Filipowski quoted the tipeter as suburhant Cicero.

"This has gone on long enough."

The refused to identify the suspects, but said Cicero police turned the names over to Chicago authorities and the Filipowski quoted the tipeter as susting the windows of his apartment as the human relations as his, his finance, and the Filipowski quoted the tipeter as filipowski quoted the tipeter as susting the windows of his apartment of six hours as his, his finance, and the Filipowski quoted the tipeter as a "routhful white male."

The refused to identify the suspects as a "wouthful white male."

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Chicago Police IJ. Joseph Kelly of the human relations section said clicated.

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And Thipwork criticized reports would not confirm officially that any action was being taken, however.

Fili spokesman Bob Long would said Thursday that the suspects both have arrest records, and Chicago police have described need of the suspects as a "wouthful white male."

The Nov. 7 stepe, auto mechanic section was his his flance.

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press."
Miss Barrows, 32, accused of operating a ritzy Manhattan ring under the name of Shella Devin, was listed in the 1894 Social Register along with her mother, stepfather and brother Craig.
She is the daughter of New Jersey socialite\_Jeanette Biddle\_Ballantine

national advisory committee. He did-pot know what specific criteria were used but said the committee decided the register was getting a bit un-wiedly. "If was getting so large that they decided it was time to take a very careful look at who was in the book and whether they should stay there."

In addition to Miss Barrows, 3,759 other names were erased: The spokesman said of families who were dropped from the 1984 edition were reinstated and 66 new families were added. socialite. Jeanette Biddle Ballantine Barrows Molzer and is said to have prominent English ancestors who came to America on the May10wer. On Friday, as the Social Register was released, Miss Barrows was providing handwriting samples under a court order.

The Social Register spokesman said the decision to delete Miss Barrows and her family was made by a first Sid Bass, featured on the cover of Newsweck migazine this week,"



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# at holiday ceremony

ASHINGTON (AP) The presi-tinited States was snubbed

North Carolina State University, and was picked for White House duty from a pampered flock of 10.

The turkey, the star of the 37th annual White House turkey presentation by the National Turkey Foundation, its called "R.J."

Hendricks explained that the initials stand for "Robust" and "Julcy." Reagan and his Cabinet have begun their struggle with the sea of red ink overhanging the next federal budget and someone asked if the turkey's name was "Deflicit."

"If I said his name was Deficit it would scare him to death," the president rapplied, grinning.

Reagan walked behind the furkey for a time as it strutted slowly away from him across the Rose Garden grass.



pear-in-public.
And it said Rengan also will be
given two frozen turkeys for Thanksgiving dinner.
As for R.J., and his understudy, they
may be two of the safest turkeys in
America this Thanksgiving season.
The White House said both birds
will be sent to "petting farms" in
Virginia where they will lead a wellfed and protected existence "for the
rest of their natural lives."



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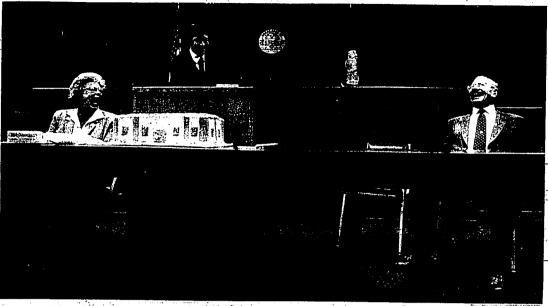
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Ann Cover and Retired District Judge Theron Ward share a laugh during ceremony renaming the Twin Falls County Judicial Building in Ward's honor

# Judicial building renamed for Ward

Magic Valley

By PAT MARCANTONIO

Times News writer

Well-wishers, Ward's former colleagues and the public. The proclamation said that Ward gave—usefilishly of himself—and—brought distinction to Twin Falls County. Through his cforts resulted in the construction of the bench in Prime Falls County was honorated at a ceremony held as part of the county's open house.

Ann Cover, the chairman of the Twin Falls County was honored to the county's open house.

Ann Cover, the chairman of the Twin Falls County was honored for the incommendation of the county bard of Commissioners, read the proclamation naming the structure the Them Falls county Board of Commissioners, read the proclamation naming the structure the Them Falls County Board of Commissioners, read the proclamation naming the structure the Them Falls county. Ward Judicial Building to a large crowd of the county, Ward said. That created a pro-

The judicial building was the result of the work of the "most active and responsible" board of commissioners he had worked with and former cierk flaroid Lancaster, who found the money to build the structure, Ward said. Ward also was honged for his duties on the bench. Twin Falls attorney and former judge. Lloyd Webb said Ward was a role model as yet unmatched. Ward had all the attributes respected by the Twin Falls attorney and former judge. Lloyd Webb said Ward was a role model as yet unmatched. Ward had all the attributes respected by the public and lawyers, Webb said. He had control of the courtroom and the ability to restrict in the fall with the fall was a commissioners. They also wanted to honor of the courtroom and the ability to restrict its sues of law with quick determination that

# Council fails to hobble dancers

By MICHELE SNYDER Times News correspondent

Times-News correspondent
PAUL, — Male strippers, who
prefer to be called "male dancers,"
will continue dancing at the Sports
Shop Bar in Paul, despite the adoption
of an ordinance prohibiting nude orsemi-nude dancers
City Attorney Kent Fletcher
drafted the ordinance at the request
and concern of the Paul City Counell,
which indicated it wanted to protect
the public health, safety, welfare and
morals of the community.
Tiffe ordinance is almed at curbing
the activities which "pander to gross
sexuality in a manner that would
detract from the neighborhood,
adversely affect the property values,
increase crime and volence, and be
repugnant to the morals of the community."

repugnant to the morals of the com-munity."

After the reading of the ordinance, Ben Park, representing Fantasy Pro-ductions in Burley which stages the stripper shows, defended the male dancers employed by the tavern on Thursday evenings.

"I understand your concern and hope to put your minds at ease," he said.

hope to put your minds at ease," he said.

While producing an example of the men's dancewear, a bright pair of nylon-lined briefs made of flashy colorial sequins, Park Informed the council that, the dancers were family, men who were merely-providing a form of "clean adult entertainment."

Park said "nice women. come: Lo, watch the dancers , , , they're not undesirables. We're drawing a clean audience made up mostly of women between the ages of 25 and 40, " many, he said, who are wives of businessmen and other professionals. He said his grandmother had viewed the production and that it would even be saide for his 4-year-old daughter to see.

Sandy Dickson, manager of the

ter to see.

Sandy Dickson, manager of the
tavern, replied to the council's
previous concern that "the type of
clientele that this would draw is the
See DANCERS on Page B2

# **Drug busts** to include inmates

By Times-News staff and The Associated Press

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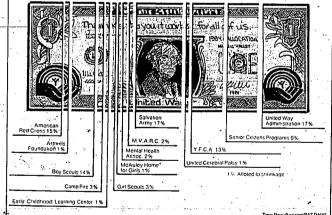
BOISE — Five inmates at the Idaho
State Eenltentiary, will be arrested
Monday on charges of conspiracy to
smuggle drugs into the prison.

The arrests will be the latest in a
series this week of related drug busts
that Included the roundup of 14 people
in Twin Falis County and the confloration of five pounds of marijuana
from a county residence.

All the busts are the result of a
three-month, multi-agency investigation across southern Idaho that's uncovered what Boise Police Li. Pat
Brown called a major drug ring in the
Gern State.

See BUSTS on Page B2

### **Your United Way Dollars**



Graph shows how Twin Falls United Way drive funds were divided this year

# United Way sets money allocations

By ANNETTE CARY

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The United Way
Board will give generous donations the Salvation Army, the American
Red Cross, the Boy Scouts and the
Salvation Army, the American
Red Cross, the Boy Scouts and the
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organization's administration
year.

The decisions were made at a Friday meeting to divide up the money
collected in the 1985 fund drive, one
that promises to be among the best in
the organization's 24-year history in
the Magle Valley.

Volunteers have not quite met this
year's goal of \$210,000, but board
members were confident enough to
allocate the full amount plus \$10,000 to
be collected in interest. The drives its
still about \$15,000 short of its goal.
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# Chamber fetes 'Policeman Jim' Mildon as Person of Year

By BOB FREUND

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Police Sgt. Jim Mildon didn't detect the hoax—although he might have suspected something was up.

He had been persuaded to tumble plut of bed Friday on two hours of sleep to dutifully share breakfast with \$50 business executives and other community leaders. The arguments 50 business executives and other community leaders. The arguments from "We need a police of-neer there for insurance purposes" to "You'ill like this speaker."

Not until he heard a list of his accomplishments rolling out over the complishments rolling out over the lousdpeaker-did-he-put-the-pieces of the deception together. By then it was top late.

"The—Creater—Twin—Falls—Area—Chamber of Commerce—already was applauding him as its Chamber per condition of the deception together." By then it was top late.

"The Greater—Twin—Falls—Area—the him in the same they was applauding him as its Chamber per community organizations, such as or youth programs. The Modern woodmen of America in 1928 honored ticket book, but he's met thousands of Officers Association and has eareed the community's youth 'during the compliments from commanders."

Curtis Enton Sr., who was the chamber's first Person of the Year in 1983, Inuted Mildon Friday for in-vesting thousands of hours in com-munity work, Mildon accepted grate-fully, passing along part of the credit to this family, police colleagues and the community in general.

Later, he said his greatest rewards come in being "Policeman Jim" to the seventh graders on the football field and the young bleyole riders and the grade school students in the classrooms.

classrooms.

"That's what's neat," he said.
After clasping the hands of well
Wishers after the breakfast, you
might have thought Mildon would beheading back home to finish his interrupted sleep.
But the Person of the Year instead
was doing what he has done for the
past 15 years in Twin Falls — volunteering.
Mildon said he had promised to help
out a fellow officer by taking his
daytime shift Friday.



Twin Falls Police Sgt. Jim Mildon receives plaque from Curtis Eaton Sr.

# Briefly

Girl hurt when struck by car

TWIN FALLS — A 10-year-old girl was injured Fri-day evening when she was struck by a car at the in-tersection of Filer Avenue and Polk Street in Twin

Falls:

Jamio Hutchinson of 435 Quincy St. in Twin Falls
was reported in stable condition at Magic Valley
Regional Medical Center.

Hutchinson was injured at 5:53 p.m. She was running across Filer Avenue with three other children
when she was struck by an eastbound Grif driven by
Jerry Dale Howard, 55, of 151 Addison Ave N., accordiag to CD. Dave Heiderman of the Twin Falls redice. Jerry Dale Howard, 55, of 151 Addison Ave N., according to Cpl. Dave Heldemann of the Twin Falls police.

Hutchinson was taken to the hospital by ambulance.

None of the children were injured.

Caldwell rancher heads group KANSAS CITY — A Caldwell rancher has been elected president of the American Hereford Association.

tion.

Tom Shaw, owner and operator of the Shaw
Hereford Ranch, was named to head the national beef

attle registry at its 103rd annual meeting earlier this

mogth.

Shaw, who had been senior vice president of the breed association during the past year, manages 400 head of registered cattle with his two sons and their

families.

— Shaw has been president of the Idaho and Eastern Oregon branches of the association and was selected Idaho Hardroff Breeder of the Year in 1978. He. also has held offices in the National Cattlemen's Association, the Idaho Cattlemen's Association, the Idaho Cattlemen's Association, the Idaho Cattle Association). and the Beef Improvement Endershore.

#### Blood drive scheduled Monday

TWIN FALLS — The Red Cross bloodmobile will be at the Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls Monday from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. and Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 3

Arlese Florence, the local Red Cr. blood chair-man, is asking for donations during the holiday season as a way for residents to give thanks for the blessings of good health.

## **Dancers**

never been any fighting," at-uting it to the fact that it is entire-a female audience on Thursday

eyening:
"Some of the husbands drop their
wives off and pick them up two hours
later. Most of the ladies go home at 9 o'clock . . . they're not staying around causing problems," she told the council.

Park told the council that it is the policy-of-Fantasy-Productions to anpolicy of Fantasy Productions to an-nounce before each program that women are not allowed to touch the men, nor are the men allowed to moisten their lips with their tongues, as this may be considered a pro-vocative move.

Appealing to the council in the area of city finances, Park said "If this entertainment is allowed, it can be a

Continued from Page B1 valuable tourist attraction to help the steps must be taken to "cor problems," lead to the businesses, such as gas stated other businesses, such as gas tated other businesses, such as gas stated other businesses, such as gas tated other businesses, such as gas

After much discussion, it was determined the male dancers would be allowed to stay since the ordinance is apparently not being violated. Park invited members of the council to view the show and "if you find anything to be oftensive, let me know."

Councilman Gene Hansen, while acknowledging that the wale denoers.

acknowledging that the male dancers may be "above board," pointed out that the council was not singling out the Sports Shop Bar, but that certain

"For example, another establish-ment may want to go thio competition with you and the only way it could compete is to offer a better show than

compete is to ofter a better show than yours.

"Unless we take control now, it can lead to problems," he said.

Fark also mentioned a new form of entertainment that Fantansy Productions will be bringing to the city, with no apparent objections from the council.

soon be introduced, where trained lady wrestlers will tangle with one another in modest one-piece bathing suits, in contrast to the mud wrestling that is taking place in other parts of the country, where "two-piece bikinis are worn."

Park said whopped cream used at "the contrast of the country where the contrast of the country where the country was a state of the country where the country was a state of the country where the country was a state of the country where the country was a state of the country where the country was a state of the country where the country was a state of the count

Park said whipped cream will be used at the Sport Shop rather than mud.

# Obituaries

#### Kenneth D. Ratelle

PAUL — Kenneth D. Ratelle, Bi, of Paul, died Thursday at his home. Born Sept. 22, 1903, in Rudolph, Wis., he attended schools in Rudolph, and at Chicago, where he took auto mechanics training.

training.

He married Derothy Peters in 1922 in
Hay Springs, Neb., and they moved to
Long Beach, Callf., in 1940, where he was
employed at the shipyards on Terminal.
Island during World War II. He and his
wife were later divorced. He worked for
Douglas Aircraft at Long Beach until his
retirement in 1969.

retirement in 1969.

He married Roberta Hill in 1999. Theywere later divorced. In 1881, he moved to Paul, where he had lived since.

He married Loylia Lee on June 10, 1981, in Paul.

Mr. Ratelle was an elder in the LDS

Church.
Surviving are: his wife of Paul; two
daughters, Jeanne Adams of Burley and Surviving are: his wire or amy daughters, deanne Adams of Burley and Phyllis Martin of Long Beach; two sons, James L. Ratelle of L.Habbre. Calift, and Nicholas J. Ratelle: of Westminster, Callift, three brothers, Denis Ratelle and Warren Ratelle; both of Milwautkee, and Warren Ratelle; of Wisconstin Rapids, —Wist; Two sisters, Iono Schneider-, Nellie Couse and Mary Poul, all of Wisconstin Rapids, and Bernicec Kleindel and Allec Tockampe, both of Beaver-Dam, Wist, 11. grandchildren; and 21 great-grand-children. He was preceded in death by two intant daughters.

children. He was precoded in death by two infant doughters. The funeral will be held Tuesday at 11 d.m. in the Paul LDS Stake Center, with Bishop Jay W. Merrill officiating. Burial will be in Paul Cornetey.
Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary Chapel in Burley Monday from 6:30 fe 8:30 p.m., and at the church Tuesday one hour prior to the service.

#### John 'Pete' Osterhout

RUPERT — John L. "Pete" Osterhout, 67; of Rupert, died Thursday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Born Nov. 19, 1916, at Declo, where he attended schools, he was a member of the LDS Church.

him in death.

The funeral will be held Monday at 2
p.m, in the Declo LDS Ward Chapel, with
Stake President Jack F. Duncan officiating, Buriai will be in Declo Ceme-

tery.
Friends may call at Payne Mortuary
Chapel in Burley Sunday from 6:30 to
8:30 p.m. and at the church on Monday
one hour prior to the funeral.

#### S. Joel Peterson

TWIN FALLS — S. Joel Peterson, 64, of Twin Falls; died Friday morning at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital after an

BUHL — The funeral for Ray Alexander, 74, of Buhl, who died Tuesday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at Farmer Chapel in Buhl. Burlal will be in West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call at the chapel until the time of the service. The family suggests memorial convice. The family suggests memorial control of the control

BUHL — The funeral for Joy Nadloe Buckendorf Shakellon, 48, of Arlington, Va., who died Tuesday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Prist Christian Church in Buhl, Burlai will be in West End Cemetery in Buhl, Priends may call at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel Sunday from 3 to 7 to m.

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BUHL -- Rose Jensen, 60, of Buhl, died at her home Friday afternoon after a brief illness,

#### Benard 'Ben' Evans

RUPERT — Clifford McWilliams, 84, FILER — Benard "Ben" Evans, 83, of of Rupert, died Wednesday after a short cliter, died Thursday at the Twin Falls thiness. Hinde and Rospital.

HAGERMAN — A memorial service for Robert "Gall" Allen, 74, of Pocatello and formerly of Hagerman, who died Nov. 3, will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Henderson Funeral Chapel in Pocatello. Cremation services were completed in Ogden, Ulah. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to Huspitor Family, 729 Judy Moyer, Balmock Regional, Medical Center, Pocatello, 5201.

preceded in death by a son, Kandy, a brother and a sister.

The funeral will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Marvin Duncan of-ficiating, Burial will be in Sunset Memo-rial Park.

HI.—Rose Jensen, 60, of Buhl, died r home Friday afternoon after a liness, under a framework of Buhl, died r home Friday afternoon after a liness, under a framework of the friends may call at Hansen Mortung in Rupert Manky afternoon and evening and prior to the time of the service on 100 Ruhl.

#### Clifford McWilliams

MALTA — The tweral fig Lorenzo
David Tray, 75, of Malta, Mio, died
Wednesday, will be held at 1 first Joday
in the Malta LDS Ward Chapel, flurial
will be in Malta Cemetery, Payre Mortuary of Burley is in charge of axia

#### Bust-

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Towalt until Monday when the prisoners
could be arraigned on drug charges.
The investigation at the prison has
primarily focused on marijuana
smuggling, though Brown-said theyalso had reports that other drugs are
involved.

also had reports that other drugs are involved.
Police did not witness the actual smuggling. Brown said, but are speculating that visitors may have placed marijuans. Allied balloons in their mouths and kissed immates to transfer the drugs.
—Outsiders also-could-have-thrown-a-package of drugs over the security fence to an immate 'walting inside, Brown said. In the minimum-security area, a visitor could have simply carried drugs in a pocket and given them to a prisoner, the officer said.
The arrests at the prison have been preceded by others. The State Department of Law Enforcement on Thursday announced the arrests of 14 people Wednesday in the Twin Falls area after the search of a city and county residence that also uncovered weapons and suspected cocaine.
Most of those arrested were charged with frequenting a drug of the support of the proper of the proper occaine.

Most of those arrested were charged with frequenting a "drug establishment," a misdemeanor. But, three persons were charged Thursday in Fifth District Magistrate Court with felony possession and intent-to-sell marijuana.

ijuana. of the other suspects in the

Self marijuana.
None of the other suspects in the
Twin Falls arrests have yet made a court appearance on the charges.
Brown said some of the Twin Falls arrests were connected with the re-cent arrests in Bolse. Some of those arrested in the Twin Falls area had been "suppliers" for the people charged in Bolse, he said.

#### Money-

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The American Red Cross and the Salvation Army will receive the largest imounts of money given to the largest imounts of money given to the 18 organizations, receiving \$22,90 and \$37,290 respectively. Both received slight increases because of a growing demand for food and shelter for the poor, Dodds says.

The YFCA, traditionally a major recipient of United Way funds, will receive \$27,920, about the same as last year. The American Red Cross and the

rectpient of United Way funds, will receive \$27,900, about the same as last year.

The Boy Scouts will actually receive a slightly smaller percentage of the money collected, but a stronger fund-raising drive should increase its allocation. a few hundred dollars to \$29,800.

The 14 percent of the total it will receive—is—far smaller than the organization received a decade ago. Then the Boy Scouts spent 30 percent of the money collected and even five years ago they received almost a quarter of the donations.

"The committee felt the amount

uniter of the donations.

"The committee felt the amount had been disproportionate to what others got," Dodds says. So as United-Way expanded to serve 18 instead of 10 agencies, the percentage of the total money given to the Boy Scouts declined.

declined.
Although that may have created some seentment in the past, Dodds sees in the last year the relationship between the Boy Scouts and United Way has been strengthened through efforts by both to learn more about the problems and responsibilities of the other.

the other. The sixth largest chunk of the budget, over 9 percent, went to senior citizen groups in Kimberly, Hagerman, Jerome, Twin Falls, Buhl and Eden.

Eden.
Early Childhood Learning Center and the McAuley Home for Girls in Buhl did receive more money, he says. Last year, as organizations new to the United Way, allocations to them

ere modest. The Mental Health Association also received a modest increase because of new and expanding programs, Dodds says.

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Brown said he could not release

Brown sain ne count for recease onnames of those stated for arrest at the
prison.

Those charged with felonies in Twirf
Falls were 22-year-old Diane E.
Nogler, 22-year-old Tammy Fay
Webb also known as Tammy Sartain,
both of Twin Falls, and 32-year-old
Lyle Harmon of Eden.

Those arrested in Boiss Wednesday
included Judy Thompson, 44, Debble
Thompson, 19, John Rinker, 18, Julie
Thompson, 21, Gary Day, 24, RebeccaNelson, 21, Rene Brown, 20, Teressa
Vermas, 29, Donald Smith, 41, All
have been charged with conspiracy-lodeliver a controlled substance,
Donald Smith only was charged with
frequenting.

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Taking part in the drug arrests, most made Wednesday night, were officers from the state Department of Law Enforcement, the Boise and Twin Falls police departments, state police, the Twin Falls sheriff's office and two federal agencies.



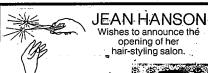
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CASSIA MEMORIAL

# Analysts see trend in high court to allow church-state link "A swing back from anti-religion to accommodation of it is taking place, a swing back from a hard-and-fast separation for the Christian Legal Society in Washington. "The court has begun to recognize that religion cannot be excluded from the secular setting." Law professor A.E. Dick Howard of the University of Virginia says that "a swing to the right has been in the works for a decade but the momentum has quickened," adding." "In some ways the court," responding to the climate of the country," repetition of the court for the special to the momentum has quickened. The courts seems to be rejecting the claim that religion is "strictly private," says that the religion is "strictly private," says that the religion is "strictly private," says that religion is "strictly private," says that religion is "strictly private," says the season of the country, and the religion is "strictly private," says the season of the religion set with the second of the country, and the religion is "strictly private," says the season of the religion set with the religion is "strictly private," says the season of the religion set with the second of the country, and the religion is "strictly private," says the season of the religion set with the religion is "strictly private," says the season of the religion set with the religion is "strictly private," says the season of the religion set with the religion set wit

relationship of recent court decisions about relationship of religion to government con-cludes that the U.S. Supreme Court, in con-trast, to previous trends, seems inclined to allow more room for religion in the public sphere.

sphere.

Numerous analysts have cited signs of that shift over the past three years, some condemning it, others approving it.

With the high court facing a record number of church-state cases this term, the Anti-Defamation League of Brial Brith issued a 30-page summary of recent and pending decisions and says.

30-page summary of recent and penaling solons, and says:

"A closer link between the state and religion has been sanctioned by the Supreme Court."

The report, prepared by the league's legal

"These recent court decisions and legislative proposals seem to indicate that if the wall of separation is not crumbing it has become transparent."

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Referring to the Constitution's ring-mendment ban against "an establishment of

Angerring to the Constitutions First Amendment ban against 'me stablishment of religion,' the report adds: "Equally disturbing is the growing indication that the Supreme Court's method of evaluating establishment clause controveries is undergoing pervasive changes, ones that bermit increasing incursions on establishment principles."

However, several other legal experts applicated the recent court decisions as tending to balance out a long line of decisions that increasingly isolated religion and banned its expression from American Institutional life.

# New pastor raised on southern Idaho farm

TWIN FALLS—The Rev. John T. Parish Jr. assumed the pastorate of the First Christian Church of Twin Falls last month.

Ralsed on a farm in southern Idaho, Parish was a volunteer in the U.S. Army after graduling from Twin Falls High Gehool in 1944 and, while in the Pacific, he added in mission work off New Guinea.

He graduated from Northwest Christian College in Eugene, Ore, where he met his wife, Erna. The couple has served churches in Oregon, Indiana, California and Washington, starting in Parish's juntor year in college when he began and helped organize the Christian church in Lowell, Ore., the village without a church.

without a church.

In the summer of 1985, under a partial scholarship awarded by New York University, he studied Rebrew In Israel, with the social, religious and cultural factors of that state considered. Since then, he has led many tour groups to that part of the world.

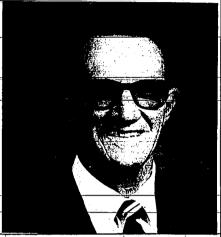
Parish received his bachelor of divinity degree from Christian Theological Seninary and his master's from Butler University, both in Indampolis, Ind. and earned his doctorate from the California Graduate School of Theology.

As-associate-professor at Puget-Sound Christian College in Seattle, Parish taught classes in church administration, preaching, speech, finance and biblical subjects, then held the position of president for nine years before returning to Twin Falls.

The Parishes have three children: Ruth Ann, a podiatrican teaching medicine at the University of Washington, John III, with Bell Telephone Co. in Seattle and Marilyn, with the company in Bellevue, Wash.

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John T. Parish Jr. is the First Christian Church's new pastor

#### Church news

BUHL — A service to dedicate the new educational wing of St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhi will be held Hall in Twin Falls. The event is spon-sored by the Light of Life Prayer Group of St. Edward's. at 3 p.m. Sunday. Pastor Al Schudde will speak and three choirs will sing. Members of the church will serve a dinner after the service.

JEROME — The Ministerial Association of Jerome will hold the annual community Thanksgiving service at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Calvary Episcopal Church on East Avenue A and Adams Street in Jerome. The Rev. Mark A. Smith, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will speak. An offering will be taken to assist the ministral association's Ermergency Assistance Ministry. Other churches participating in the service are: the First Baptist Church, Christian Church, Disciples of Christ; St. Jerome's Catholic Church; First United Methodist Church; Church of the Nazarene; and St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

WENDELL — A community Thanks-giving service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Wendell. The Rev.

"Catholic Church is Wendell," The Rev. Richard Kieln, pastor of the United Presbyterian Church, will speak. Chber-participants—include-Sister Mary Louise Deroin, the Rev. Mary Ellen Hare, Peggy LaRue and Beccl Ashmead. An offering will be col-lected for the Ethiopian Emergency program. A dessert polituck and fellowship time will be held after the service.

BURLEY — The Spanish Ministry of Idaho will hold an Evangelical Campmeeting at 6:45 p.m. Wednes-day at Centro de Colores, Main No. 200, Burley, Translators will be pro-vided for the testimonies and singing.

Thankagiving service will be held at TWIN FALLS — Steve Harmon will 11 a.m. Thursday at the First Church give a concert of Christian music at 7 of Christ, Scientist, 160 Ninth Ave. E., p.m. Tuesday at St. Edward's Parish Twin Falls.

# Church services

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:48 a.m. at the Falth Assembly of God:
Children's church will begin at 11:15 a.m.
Pastor Burl Duncan will speak at the 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. service.
Bible study and the youth meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at the First Assembly of God will beare at 2 a.m.

Bible study and the youth meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at the First Assembly of God will begin at 1:05 a.m. Super church will begin at 1:05 a.m. super church will begin at 1:05 a.m. at 1:05 a.m.

this week.

JEROME — Sunday school at the Bible
Baptist will begin at 9:45 a.m. The morning
service will begin at 11 a.m. Prayer
meeting and the Promiss Seekers youth
meeting will begin at 7 p.m., and the evening service will begin at 8 p.m.
The Wednesday Bible study will begin at

The Wednesday Bible shod will begin at 196. Bible school will begin at 1965 a.m. at the Berean Bagist Church at 1306 Filer Ave. E. Services will be held at 1306 Filer Ave. E. Services will be held at 1.30 p.m. Wednesday will be gind at 10 a.m. at the Bible Bagdat. Pastor Stephen N. Thompson's serons will be "The Lord Will Not Hold Him Guilleas That Taketh He Name in Valy at the 11 a.m. service. The Life in Christ class will be will be ledd at 6 p.m. Thompson's serons will be "It is Good For Us To Be There" at the 7 p.m. service. service. rayer meeting will begin at noon Mon-

Pastor M.L. Glat will speak at the 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. services.

On Theaday, the Awana groups for the Madegarden through second-grade students will meet at 3:30 p.m., and the Visitation will be held at 7 p.m.

On Wednesday, the "Awana Club for grades four through 12 will meet at 6:45 p.m., the Awana Club for grades four through 612 will meet at 7:30 p.m., and prayer meeting and Bible study will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Bible study will begin at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The women's fellowship group will meet from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday. Bible study will begin at 10 a.m. Friday. TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:43 a.m. at the First luthed Breshrean. Pastor Larry D. Jones will give the message at the 11 a.m. worship and com-munion service. The youth meeting will begin at 6 p.m. The evening service will begin at 6 p.m. The evening service will be the study will be held at 7 p.m. Wed-nesday.

CALVARY CHAPEL

TWIN FALLS — The film "The Ten
Commandments, Fart I," will be shown at.
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m. Bible study will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tues

CATHOLIC
TWIN FALLS — Mass will be celebrated at 8 p.m. today at St. Edward 2.
On Sunday, mass will be celebrated at 8, 10 and 11:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Mass will be celebrated at 8 a.m., and 12:10 p.m. Monday through Friday and at 8.

m. Monday through Friday and als a.m. Saturday.
On Wednesday, religious education classes will be held at 3:45 p.m. for kindergarten through the aixth-grade students, and 7 p.m. for jumor and senior-high students.

CHRIST COVENANT FELLOWSHIP
TWIN FALLS — George and Alberta
oster of Idaho Falls will speak at the 10:45
in. service.

CHRISTIAN

TWIN FALLS—Sunday school will begin at 18:20 a.m. at First Christian. Super at 18:20 a.m. at First Christian. Super at 18:20 a.m. at First Christian super at 18:20 a.m. at First Christian at 18:20 a.m. at 18:20 a.m.

KLIX.
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at Valley
Christian, Disciples of Christ will begin at
9:30 a.m. The Edw. John Dewey will conduct the 10:45 a.m. service.

TWIN FALLS — Smelay school will begin at 3 r.6 s.m. and the nouring service will begin at 3 r.6 s.m. and the nouring service will begin at 1 m. at the First Regists. The Smelay school will hold a policic dimera at Parkway (Circle.

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Wednesday.

Bible study will be beld at 7 p.m. Wed.

Caravars will be held at 7:30 p.m.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST

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CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
TWIN FALLS — The lesson-sermon will
be "Soul and Body." Sunday school and
church will begin at 11 a.m.

LUTHERAN
BUHL — The morning service will not be
held this week at St. John's. A dedication
service will be held at 3 p.m. A dinner will
be served after the service.
A Thanksgiving service will be held at 10
a.m. Thursday.

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EDEN — Sunday school and nottle Bible, class will begin at 9:15 am. at the Trinity-Luthergan. The Rev. Date V. Hetalein's sermon will be 'Lovô Fulfills' The Law" at the 10:30 a.m. service.
A Thanksgiving service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday.
JEROME — Sunday school and adult Bible class will begin at 9:45 a.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran. The morning service will begin at 11 a.m.
A Thanksgiving service will be held at 10 and 11 a.m.
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the 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. servicea.

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Bible study will be held at 7 a.m. Friday
at the Golden Gridde Restaurant:
WENDELL — Church school will begin
at 9:45 am. Pestor Richard Klein's
message will be "Name of Jesus — Bread
of Life" at But 1 am. service. An anichurch Thanksgiving dinner will be held
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will mest 17 am.
A-community-Thanksgiving-service willbe held at 7:30 pm. Wednesday at St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

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TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin
at 10 am. Pastor Dosald Nienhuls will
speak on "The Source of Spiritual Maturity" and "The Praise Project" will perform
during the 11 am. service. Pastor Brian
Vrjemman will speak on "Rich Man. Poor
Man" at the "Sop.m. service."
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17:30 p.m. at the church, at 7:30 p.m. at,
Hoogland's home in Buhl, and at 8 p.m. in
ferrome.

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The Calvinettes will meet at 1 p.m.

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Saturday.
WENDELL.—Sunday school will begin
at 9:45 'a.m. The Rev. Patrick Stellers'
sermon will be "Christian Self Image" atthe 11-a.m. service and "Taking Problemsby the Throat" at the 7 p.m. service.
--Family night activities will begin at 7:39,
p.m. Monday.

Caravans will be held at 1; 30 p.m.

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TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at Bethel

Temple will begin at 10 a.m. Services will

be held at 11 am. and 5 p.m.

Cavary Assembly of Ged Charten on Truck

at 7p.m.

Prayer meeting and Bible study will begin at 7p.m. Wednesday. begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

A Voice of Prophecy Crusade meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 23.

time.

GOODING — Sunday school will begin at
9:30 a.m. Pastor Delbert Remaley's sermon will be "Some Essential Methodist
Bellefs" at the 11 a.m. service. A fellowship
time and coftee hour will be held after the
service. The junior-high youth will meet at
7 p.m. at Auntin Reed's home.

The Council On Ministries will be held at



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Lane. The congregation will attend the 7 at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Date Metzger will p.m. service at the Dwin Falls Saventh-day. speak on "Murmurings" at the 10:55 a.m. Adventist Church on Grandview Driver. Thanksgiving service. An all-church construction of Party 1 sits to Petral." The Sabbath school will be gin at 9:30 a.m. today. A fellowahip time day. TWIN FALLS — Sabbath school will begin at 9:30 a.m. today. A fellowahip time for will speak on "1f This Was My Last Day" at the 11 a.m. service. A Voice of Prophecy Crusade meeting will be held at 5 a.m., and a Voice to Prophecy Crusade meeting will be held at 10:30 a.m. today. The Day "at the 11 a.m. service in Kimberty. Sunday p.m. — Sabbath school will be held at 50 a.m. in Kimberty and at 10:15 a.m. in Murtaugh and the 11 a.m. service and Harvest Dinner at 1) m.m. 147 p.m. — Sabbath school will be held at 50 a.m. in Kimberty and at 10:15 a.m. in Murtaugh and Carl Service and Harvest Dinner at 1) m.m. 147 p.m.

p.m. The Rebecca Circle will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

p.m. Tuesday.
The men will meet at 7 a.m. Wednesday
at the Golden Griddle Restaurant.

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Youth Meeting . . . . . . 7:00

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# Statewide toxic dump plan focus of panel recommendation

By MARILYN HAUK ESSEX

BOISE — An interim legislative committee has adopted a recommendation for hazardous waste legislation that would create a citizens' committee to draw up a statewide toxic dump

The legislation also would require placing a ... The .committee's recommendation would tag on the deed to property that is used as a not force the firm to move or close, but Enhazardous waste site so developers wouldned to viousde would have to follow the new inadvertently construct buildings over the toxic dumps in the future.

Lawmakers on Friday considered four proposed pieces of legislation dealing with regulation of hazardous waste sites. The

recommendation will be presented to the Legislature when it convenes in January. Idaho doesn't have a law to regulate sitting of toxic waste dumps. There have been claims that the state's lone facility, operated by that the state's lone facility, operated by the Environmental Protection Agency report that the state's lone facility, operated by the Environmental Protection Agency report that the state's lone facility, operated by the Environmental Protection Agency report that the state's lone facility, operated by the Environmental Protection Agency report that the state's lone facility, operated by the Environmental Protection Agency report that the state's lone facility, operated by the Environmental Protection Agency report that the state's lone facility, operated by the Environmental Protection Agency report that the state's lone facility, operated by the Environmental Protection Agency report that the state's lone facility, operated by the Environmental Protection Agency report that the state's lone facility, operated by the Environmental Protection Agency report that the state's lone facility, operated by the Environmental Protection Agency report that the state's lone facility, operated by the Environmental Protection Agency report that the state's lone facility to the Environmental Protection Agency report that the Environmental Protection Agency report that the Environmental Protection Agency report that the Environmental Environmental Protection Agency report that the Environmental Environment

# Basement house blaze kills three children in Pocatello

POCATELLO (AP) — Three Pocatello children died fatalities."

arly Friday when smoldering ashes ignited a card Millward
parti box and turned a basement house into an inter-

-board-box-and-turned a basement house into an inferno, fire officials said.
Gary Michael Gunter, 11, the son of Debbie Gunter;
Michelle Nielson, 5, and Michael Nielson, 2, the
children of David and Mary Nielson, were apparently
saleep when the fire broke out about 3 am. Friday.
They were trapped by flames in the older home by the
time fireflighters arrived on the scene, Pocatello Fire
Marshal Steve Millward sald.
One child was found in the bathroom of the house,
and two others were found in a bedroom. Millward
sald a bed lar a narrow hallway added to the difficulty
rescuers had reaching the children. They were
declared dead at the scene.
"They just couldn't get to the kids because of the
flames," dispatcher Ken Seannan said. '11 wasn't till
they controlled that area until they found the three

fatalities."

Milward said the children were being tended by their grandimother, Joann Nielson, while Mris-Gunterwas at work in Blackfoot, about 25 miles away, and the Nielsons were in California seeking work.

Mris. Nielson was admitted to Pocatelio, Regional Medical Center for observation suffering from smoke inhalation and shock.

Three lireflighters also were taken to the hospital suffering smoke inhalation. Millward said one of the men also received an electrical shock while fighting lite fire. He remained under observation Eriday evening.

the fire. He remnuta man-ing.

Millward said the fire apparently was started by smoldering ashes from a wood stove left in a card-board box nearby in the living room.

The age of the house and the lack of sheet-rock pro-tection on walls around the heating stove added to the fire risk, he said.

# Leaking trucks ordered held at site

GRAND VIEW (AP) State police have ordered seven trucks grounded at the Envirosate Services of Idaho Grand Vlew site after after dangerous chemicals were discovered leaking from them

Grand view site inter-atter unigerous chemicals were discovered leaking from them.

State Police officer Larry McGill-sald—Health—and—Welfare—repressentative Pat Stoll is inspecting the vehicles that arrived in Grand view from Zionsvine, for carrying a hazard-cust of the control of the cont

McGill said he put the vehicles out of service, which means they can't leave the Envirosate grounds until "somebody says they're clean enough to leave."

The restriction applys to both the

# Woman jailed after fatal car collision

sentative Pat Stoil is inspecting the vehicles that arrived in Grand View from Zionsville, Ind.

The trucks were carrying a hazardous liquid that had been mixed with cult and to the materials to solidity it, 
McGill said.

But part of the liquid apparently was frozen when it was mixed and began to leak from the trucks as it thawed, McGill said.

Scott Stillwell, 30, was killed when began to leak from the trucks as it thawed, McGill said a leaky faucet, "he said.

# More legislators to seek positions

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — State Sen. Marsden Williams of Idaho Falls, It's — Ann-Ryoalch-of-Idaho-Falls-has-an—the—only—vacancy in the Idaho nounced her candidacy for Senale Senate's GOP leadership this year. Majority Caucus Chairman, a post Mrs. Rydalch said she is sending-thiat invalves membership on the voil letters to Republican senators senate State Affairs Committee and seeking their support for her can inclusion within the leadership of clarge the results of the resu

#### Fire destroys vacant house

LEWISTON (AP) — An overheated water heater caused a fire that 'destroyed a vacant house in north Lewiston early Friday, fire investigators said.

Arson was ruled out as a cause of the bloom of the blo

privileged committees allowed to introduce bills Tale in Legislative sessions.

Democratic and Republican House
caucuses and the Senate Democraticstructure announced the lineups for
caucus announced the lineups for
legislative tour of northern Idaho last
week.

House Republican caucus,
House Speaker Tom Silvers of TwinHouse Speaker Tom Silvers of TwinRep, Steve Antone, Rupert, Majority
Leader Jack Kennevick of Boise is
opposed by Rep. Tom Boyd of
Genesse. Assistant Majority Leader
Robert Geddes of Preston apparently
is unopposed,



# Hispanic affairs eyed

Smyser, R-Parma, said legislators ould then decide whether to dissolve

BOISE (AP) — An interim legislative committee is recommending the creation of an Hispanic AI, rairs Commission within an existing state agency.

Sen. C.A. "Skip" Smyser said Friday the commission would be composed of one state senator, one state representative, and three laymen.

The commission would be bounder a "sunset clause" that would require legislative review in June 1987, he said.

"It would cost up to \$30,000 a year alone to here an executive director, he said." That would but I can find an agen." decided to house the commission in an existing state agency to save on costs. It would cost up to \$30,000 a year alone to hire an executive director, he said. "I have no doubt I can find an agency in state government that would welcome this responsibility," he said.



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# Sharp decline leaves Dow under 1,200 line

Business

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market, closed out a generally dismal week with a sharp decline Friday in selling that drove the Dow Jones-Industrial ayerage below 1,200.

The stock of the day's most conspicuous locars.

Dow Jones's average of 30 blue chips fell 18.22 to 1,187.94, bringing its located the week to 31.62 points. That marked the average's first close below 1,200 since Oct. 17, and its lowest since it stood at 1,177.23 on Oct. 10.

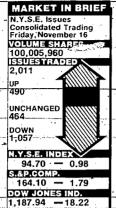
lowest since it stood at 1,177,23 on Oct. 10.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange came to 83.14 million shares, up from 81.53 million on Thursday.

The market has been retreating since the election early this month, when investors turned their attention to the question of the federal budget deficit and what action President Reagan might propose to deal with it during his second term.

Wall Street has also been unsettled by increasing, evidence of a slowing economy and talk of a possible recession.

sion.
The Federal Reserve reported Friday that industry operated at 81.8 percent of capacity last month, down from 82 percent in September and 82.6



day amid conjecture that the Federal Reserve might soon lower its discount rate — the charge it sets on loans to private financial institutions.

rate — the charge it sets on loans to private financial institutions. Among airline stocks, which were downgraded by a Prokerage house, AMR fell 1 to 30%; UAL 1½ to 33%; Delta 1½ to 37%; U.S. Air 1½ to 33%; Southwest Airlines ½ to 19%, and Trans World Airlines ½ to 19%, and Trans World Airlines ½ to 19%, Polnt-plus losers in the blue-chip sector included international Business—Machines, down—1½—ai-121½; Procter & Gamble, off 1½ at 5%; Minnesstu Mining & Manufacturing, down 2½ at 79; International Paper, down 1½ at 45%; Eastman Kodak, downs1½ at 73½, and Merck, down 1½ at 5½ 4.73½, and Merck, down 1½

Rodar, downsis, at 73½, and mercs, down is, at 65½, General Electric lost 13½ to 56 despite an increase in the quarterly dividend from 50 to 55 cents a share. Auto stocks suffered a similar fate. General Motors dropped 2½ to 74½; Ford Motor 1 to 45½, and Chrysler % 15 27%.

to 27%.

The daily tally on the Big Board showed more than two issues falling The daily fally on the Big Board shoved more than two Issues falling in price for every one that gained ground, and the exchange's composite index of all its listed common stocks lost. 98 to 94.70. Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those states of the section of

the market has shown little response to declining interest rates. Rates dropped sharply in the bond and short-term money markets 100,00 million shares.

# Major banks to beef up guard against possible loan losses

By The Associated Press

First National Bank of Chicago and
San Francisco's Bank of Americahave\_agreed\_to\_the\_feedam\_goveernment's request they bolster their
capital and tighten loan procedures to
guard against losses from Latin
American loans, the banks and an
analyst sigl.

First Chicago, the nation's eighth
largest bank, on Thursday disclosed
details of an agreement with the U.S.
comptroller of the currency calling on
the bank to take 11 steps to maintain a
higher ratio of capital to total assets
and to assure proper management of
loans.

Securities and Exchange Commission.

A similar agreement was announced. Thursday, In. San. Francisco. by It formal piedges to make the changes. Bank of America, the nation's It file banks do not comply, the company, the percentage of capital to assets to 8 percent by the end of 1986, rease the percentage of capital to assets to 8 percent by the end of 1986, bidling company, had a capital ratio of 5.7 percent at the end of the third quarter of 1984. This represents a total of \$4.31 billion, including a \$933 million loan loss reserve, according to Leland S. Prussia, BankAmerica's Chairman.

"Given the uncertainties surrounded the bank section of the surrounded to be banks's sentor officers, in consumer said.

In its SEC filling, First Chicago niso conducting a baput 300 million load loans. In its formal investigation, the SEC is conducting a baput 300 million load loans. In its formal investigation, the SEC is conducting a baput 300 million load loans.

Production levels decline for U.S. factories in October

was disclosed in a filing with the . The New York Times in today's edi-Securities and Exchange Commis-



This British Airways Concorde attracted a crowd as well as curiosity about the aircraft. It was on Thursday when it landed at Seattle's Boeing chartered by a Seattle restaurant owner to bring in Field on its maiden flight into the area. Part of the 219 cases of the newly-released Beaujolais interest may have resulted from the plane's cargo Nuveau wine, along with passengers.

# quarter of 1984. This represents a nillion in bad loans. In the bank to take it steps to maintain a higher ratio of capital to total assets and to assure proper management of loans. The bank will maintain capital equal to 6 percent of total assets, and to exposures by major banks—a specifically to Latin America—the comprosition of the currency ratio of the parent comprosition. First Chicago Corp., to become tirredly involved in overseeing the bank's internal controls systems, Sepecially problem loans of more than \$10 million. The agreement with First Chicago The speceral problem loans of more than \$10 million. The agreement with First Chicago The speceral problem loans of more than \$10 million. The agreement with the U.S. comproved a special problem loans of more than \$10 million in a loan of the parent controls systems, Barkamerica's and problem loans of more than \$10 million. The agreement with the U.S. comproved in the bank violation does not be compared to the currency has a specially problem. Loans of more than \$10 million. The agreement with the U.S. comproved a special problem loans and more than \$10 million in adolescent specially problem. Loans of more than \$10 million. The agreement with First Chicago The special problem loans of more than \$10 million. The agreement with First Chicago Corp., to become than \$10 million in adolescent special problem. Loans of more than \$10 million in adolescent special problem. Loans of more than \$10 million in adolescent special problem. Loans of more than \$10 million in adolescent special problem. Loans of more than \$10 million in adolescent special problem. Loans of more than \$10 million in adolescent special problem. Loans of more than \$10 million in adolescent special problem. Loans of more than \$10 million in adolescent special problem. Loans of more than \$10 million in adolescent special problem. Loans of more than \$10 million in adolescent special problem. Loans of more than \$10 million in adolescent special problem. Loans of more than \$10 million in fear losses to lower rail grain rates LEWISTON (AP) — A 20 to 25pern. "They don't have a lock on that ordly affect business at the ports of Lewiston as well as Clarkston and grain terminal operators say. "But a Boise manager for Union Pacific Railroad said the ports were getting more than their fair share of the grain shipping business from the such representation of the state arrayway. The rate decrease, which went thin southern part of the state arrayway. The rate decrease, which went thin southern regional manager Joe Habgood said. "People don't mind after costs," Neal said the preductory competitive freshould be such they for the state arrayway. The rate decrease, which went the state of the state decrease truck grain shipments to the area from southern letters denote the state of the state arrayway. The rate decrease, which went the such the state of the state decrease truck grain shipments and the long to the port of Lewiston, said he did not know would be, but predicted it would slow ments to the area from southern letters drop. "We feel that what they're doing in southern Idaho is charging a fee that they freely and they're good at it," Seelow their costs," Neal said. The said Lewiston-area ports might the southern Idaho is charging a fee that they freely ing to do." Grain shipment rates by 30 to 40 percent part in the Columbia-Snake River system area. "Or I Lewiston, said hed did not know would be, but predicted it would slow would be, but predicted it would show would be, but predicted it would sow would be, but predicted it would be, b

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's factory use dropped slightly in October, the third consecutive month production levels have declined.

The report by the Federal Reserve Board put the operating rate at 81.8 percent of capacity in October, down from a level of 82 percent in September.

The 0.2 percentage point drop compared to a 0.6 percentage point fall in August.

The operating rate at the nation's factories, mines and utilities than davhanced every month since the low-point of the recession until August, reaching a high of 82.7 percent of espacity in July.

The decline since July is attributed to the dramatic slowdown the economy underwent this summer. The pace of economic growth, as measured by the gross national product, was 2.7 percent from July through September, less than anoshind the hate lurnoid in during the first half of the year.

The report on Justicary operating rates showed all three major segments posted a decline with mining failing the most. The operating rate at the nation's

mines dropped to 74. percent, compared to 77.3 percent the month before.

The sharp fall was blamed on a steep 25 percent cut-back in coal production as producers worked off stockpiles built up in anti-plation of a strike.

The operating rate at manufacturing plants dropped slightly to 82.1 percent from 82.2 percent with production of durable goods, items expected to last three or more years, dropping 04 percentage point to 82 percent while production of nondurable goods remained unchanged at 82 percent.

The operating rate for utility companies fell slightly to 82.3 percent from 82.3 percent from 82.9 percent from 8

#### Boise Cascade tells plans to close retail outlet at Nampa

BOISE (AP) — Citing poor market conditions, Boise Cascade Corp. has announced it will close its retail building materials center in Nampa on Dec. 31. — About 19 employees at the Nampa-Building Materials—Center—will—be-

She said the forest-products com-pany will look at other wholesale and retail building materials centers in Utah, Idaho, Montana and Colorada in an effort to find jobs for the

She said the Nampa store that opened in 1969 didn't provide a reasonable return on Boise Cascade's investment, although the store was profitable at times. It was hurt by lack of construction petitity, she said.

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The store was largeted for the dobuilding materials outlets in Sense
and a retail outlet in Emmeti are not
in jeopardy of immediate closure, Ma.
Moller said.

# Here are suggestions about writing job recommendations

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glowing recommensators are former bosts that she didn't dare show it to anyone.

"They'd never believe I simply worked for the guy," she recalls. "It was just too compromising."

While that may be an extreme example, excessive praise can ring raise. The reader may wonder either. why you let this jewel go—or, more filterly what was wrong.

The inaxim drilled into your consciousness from an early age has been: If you can't say something nice, don't say anything at all.

But for sound reasons, you may have abandoned its practice a long time ago, only to be reminded of this homespun saying whenever an



Sulvia Porter

employee or former student aske you for a job reference. Writing one of these letters, or pro-viding a recommendation over the

subordinate.
You may be unsure what style or form to use, how to express your praise, how to sidestep harsh criticism or avoid ticklish subjects.
Or, still more difficult, you may have

little, if anything, complimentary to say about this person.
There is no way to provide a solid recommendation and there is no exide language. There are, however, some general guidelines to rely our outside it in a solid ring in law york City have shown one examples of recent recommendation letters and have explained how they across i ob candidates, and what they look for in those references, both written and oral.

Among their suggestions:
If you're writing a letter of reference, seep it simple. Start at the beginning: Tell the reader how you know the candidate — former

know the candidate — former employee, ex-paperboy — and for how long.

Tell something about the can-

apuon: s a result of Ms. Anderson's

"As a result of Ma. Anderson's abilities in analyzing the Durrbond market, she was promoted to vice president."

• Tell your reader something about the job candidate's special qualities. "His professionalism, and ability to meet all deadlings, complement, his technical skills," or "The high regard in which she is held by hercolleagues accurately reflects her talents and expertise."

colleagues accurately reflects her talents and expertites. Wrap up the letter with a summary, and conclude with your actual recommendation. You don't have to endorse the candidate's application to the new firm in so many words, but the meaning should be clear:

o"She has the ambition and talents to contribute high-quality work in challenging circumstances."

\*Keep the letter to one page. It is not necessary to rehash the person's job resume.

\*Watch your tone. Try not to damn with faint praise. Words such as "nice." "completent" and "acceptable" signal the reader that the candidate may be medicore at best.

Before you sit down to write the letter; get some basic details from the candidate. If the job is in a completely new field, filled with whis or her previously learned skills will apply.

her previously treation.

But what do you do if the personnel office calls and asks for your assessment? One personnel director told me that she liked to catch a

former employer off-guard:

If you need time, say so, or say you have an imminent deadline and you'll call back in an hour. Take a few minutes to gather your thoughts and jet down a few points to sprinkle judiciously throughout the conversation.

Perhaps, though, all the new employer will want to do is verify with you the candidate's employment history.

Be alect for potential minefalds.

Be alert for potential mineffelds.
Increasingly, former employers acconcerned about being sued by disgrunted ex-employees. Don't give any of yours that opening by careless or defamator. Tanks.

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# Potatoes

#### Livestock futures





NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow-M for Friday, Nov. 16. \$10 Ed. Open High Low Close Chg

SANDPOINT AP) — Louisiana-Pacilic Corp. is considering shutting down—the planing mill—ther—thin December for an indefinite period, according to plant operations manager James Dicktson... Economic cénditions and the cur-rent low price of lumber werer cited by Dicktson as the reason for the possible closure.

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#### **Gold futures**

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# Seeks rate increase OK (AP) – Washington news release.

SPOKANE (AP) — Washington Water Power Co. has filed an application with the Idaho Public Utilities Commission to again request a 10.3 percent rate increase to include the costs of a wood-waste burning plant in its rate base.

The request asks the commission to put into effect its July 10 order that approved recovery of 90 percent of, WWP's investment in the plant when it resumed production.

The plant at Kettle Fails, Wash, was shut down in February because of a faulty pollution-control device that allowed occasional releases of ash into the agr.

that anowed constants and the air.

But the plant was put back into operation Sept. 26, after a new part was installed, the utility said in a

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news release.

The company made a similar rate request in October, but it was denied until final resting of stack emissions was completed by the Washington State Department of Ecology, WWP said the tests were successfully completed earlier this month.

The rate like would result in an increase of about \$3.61 a month for the customer using 1,100 kilowatt hours of electricity per month.

Dana Howard, spokeswoman for the IPUC, said the commission will check the test results and the figures submitted by WWP on the rate request to make sure they fall within the guidelines set by the commission. guidelines set by the commission.

A decision on the request could made in a couple of weeks, she said

# Wheat prices holding line despite exports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite an improvement in exports, wheat prices at the farm are not budging much from earlier predictions, according to a new analysis by the Agriculture Department.

"As 1984 brings in the third largest U.S. wheat harvest ever, the current outlook reflects a season of record supplies, near-record disappearance due to strong exports, and prospects for the lowest national average farm-gate prices in five years," the department's Economic Research Service said Thursday.

The "disappearance" of wheat — total use — in the marketing year that

#### Discount variety label for tobacco

MASHINGTON. (AP) — A flue-cured tobacco varlety known as.

"Reams Ses" would be designated as a discount varlety under a proposed change in the price support program, says the Agriculture Department. Since 1857 a discount variety of flue-cured tobacco being grown and tested for the market carries only so percent of the support rate that is available to fully acceptable varieties.

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The commissioners of agriculture of the five major flue-cured states — Florida, Georgia; North Carolina, South-Carolina and Virginia — petitioned the department to designate Reams 266 as a discount variety, effective in the 1985 crop year.

began last June 1 has been brisk. Exports and sales since mid-July are up 26 percent from last year, primarily because of heavy exports to the Soviet Union and China.

"Soviet commitments are up more than a third from last year, suggesting the second largest U.S. U.S.S.R. wheat trade since 1972-73, when the first major grain trade between the two countries took place," the report said, "Chinese buying accelerated at harvest, but has legged from bariler expectations, principally because of another record Chinese crop."

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Total U.S. wheat exports in the Total U.S. wheat exports in use 1884-35 marketing year are forecast at 1.53 billion bushels, up 7 percent from last season and the second largest on record, exceeded by the 1.77 billion bushels exported in 1881-39

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But the national average farm price of wheat this season still is expected to average 3.35 to 8.55 per busbel, compared with \$3.54 in 1983-84, the report said.

The low prices "may encourage in-creased participation" in the government's 1885 wheat program, which calls on farmers to reduce acreage in return for price support benefits.

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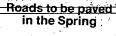
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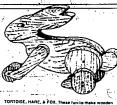
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# Gooding hopes platooning helps beat heat in Minidome



POCATELLO— It was actually Rind of funny, if you weren't a Teton Playoffs player, ceach or fan.

Toward the end of their 34-24 loss to Gooding in last Saturday's semility and at the islU Minidome, the Redwindome with the Homedale have built their 11-0 record largely by switching offensive state safe in the plant of the plant of

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on the turf — literally — and I think. Lihat's, (platooning), gol, quite a bit to-do with it. A kid can only play so long at 100 percent, especially when the temperature is as high as it is in (the Minidome)."

Homedale, ranked No. 2 with a 10-1

Homedale, ranked No. 2 with a 10-1 record, his performed at 100 percent throughout its football history. Since 1977 the Trojans have won three state A-3 titles while reaching the playoffs in every season except 1978. This year the Trojans have exhibited characteristic strength. Senior quarterback Gary Kushlan (6-3, 185) has helped the Trojans socre 30 or more points in six of their last eight games, including last week's 32-28 triumph over Grangeville which thrusted Homedale into the finals. Like Gooding, the Trojans balance their offensive production well between running and passing, though the latter occupies most of Milligan's thoughts. "They put five guys into their paterns, and that's everybody." he said with a slight chuckle. "They have a wide-open attack — they'll throw them deep and throw them short. If you give them anything they'll take it. They can attack any area of the field—if you—leave—anything open. Their offense has got the potential to score a lot of points just because they spread you over the darined field." Kushlan, who has thrown for approximately 1,000 yards with 15 touchdown passes, has as his main targets senior wide receiver Randy Shanley (6-3, 190), senior light end Jim Nettleton (6-6, 20) and freshman wideout Wait Sutterfield (15-9, 170).

If Kushlan favors any of them it's you guessed it — Sutterfield, the resiman. "He's got really good hands, and he can.run," Milligan - No does-Kushlan throw-only-to-lisens, "The main question mark at the beginning of this season were our receivers, and I felt ikked no hall this list surprising, considering McMillian is an ex-Boise State quarterback who played for the

Brönces from 1971 to 1974 and still holds nearly all of their passing records.

But Homedale is more than respectable on the ground, with an attack bonsisting of seniors Randy Jewett (6-0, 160) and Dan Collett (5-9, 160) and sophomore Steve Purdom (5-10, 175). Milligan said Homedale runs out of a variety of seis and uses a variety of seis and uses a variety of seis and uses a variety of plays — traps, misdirections, sweeps, ollves, quarterback sweeps, options.

Defensively, Homedale relies mostly on senior down linemen Mike Frank (6-0, 180, Tr.) Fred Bruneel (5-9, 210, NG) and Donnis Taggart (5-11, 190, T). Outside-linebackers-Dave Hyde (6-0, 190, sr.) and Net-leton have also made significant contributions.

"Il looks like they re pretty strong, against the run," Milligan sais (11-11) and the linebackers are really active and their defensive backs do a good job of not letting the big pass over them. The one thing we've been successful with every game so far is we've been able, to throw deep on people. So we'll see what happens, Maybe we'll throw our stuff underneath enough so they'll come rup."

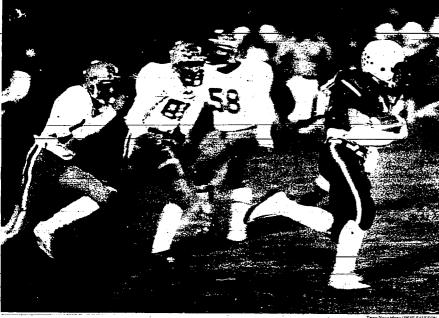
up."

The Senators' offense should be enhanced by the return of two injured starters, running back Danny Dally and tight end Bryan Darcy. Dally was out or both playoff games with a sprained ankle but its at full speed; Darcy missed last week's Teton encounter with a bad back. Homeofale defittely want to take.

teton encounter with a bad back.
Homedale definitely won't be taking the Senators for granted,
"To pressive,"
McMillan, said, "We know they're
going to be the loughest team we're
played all year. You can't just zero
in on one thing — they can run and
throw."

However, McMillan believes the Trojans can cope with the Senators' platoning. 'I feel we're in good enough shape,' he said, "The last two weeks we've eased up on condi-tioning. I feel like they can go the en-tire game. They've been doing it all

year." Of course, today "all year" means



Gooding's Danny Dally hopes to get loose like this against Homedale and help the Senators claim the state A-2 title

# Mullan tops Oakley 24-14 to repeat as state A-4 champion



The Tigers trailed 14-6 after a first half in which they committed three turnovers, amassed just 33 yards rushing and generally lacked verve.

"For some reason we didn't play with any enthusiasm or concentration," said Coach John Drager, whose Tigers finished 9-1. "We dropped passes, we didn't run hard and we didn't block hard.

"We decided to get our heads out of our rear ends and play ball," Drager continued — except he actually didn't use the term "rear end."

"The change was most noticeable in Jacobson, who had gained just 25 yards in nine carries during the first half. After intermission, the senior amassed 137 yards to finish with 162 on 26 carries.

"They just pounded us to death," Oakley Coach Don Tompkins said. "There wasn't much we could do about 1t."

Tompkins said. "There wasn't much we could do about "fu".

Oakley didn't do as much as it could, period. The Hornets blew two genuine, scoring opportunities, one in each half. "We could have been up 28-6, at halftlime," Tompkins said, overstaling matters only slightly. Though the 'results weren't what the Hornets wanted, fompkins didn't fault their effort against Mullan's physical superiority.

As Tat as skill positions and backfield positions go, wewere playing people far better than we were," said Tompkins, whose previously top-ranked Hornets Initished 9-1. "We played a heck of a ballgame."

So did Mullan — after halttime. The Tigers-took the kickoff and moved 73 yards in six plays, Jacobson accounting for the final 30 yards with his second touchdown run. On the two plays before Jacobson's tally, quarterback van Lise@bom brought Mullan withis secoring range by theck of a ballgame."

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# Highland takes title from Capital

POCATELLO — A state playoff passing record by Highland quarterback Mark Arsten provided just enough points to allow the Rams to outlast a furious fourti-quarter comeback by Capital and claim the Idaho State A-1 football champlonship 3-63 Frivilay night. Arsten hit on 17 of 34 passing attempts for three touchdowns and 349 yards to help the Rams into a seemingly comfortable 38-44 advantage with five minutes left in the game.

But Capital then exploded for three touchdowns in less than three minutes and in the end had

POCATELLO — The Madison Bobcats, bidding good-bye to the A2 classification, jumped ahead of-Bishop Kelly 21-0 at halftime Friday night in their bid for a third straight state title. The Bobcats look the lead in the first quarter on a 13-yard pass



Highland falling on the ball to pro tect the lead.

That comeback started on a 21-yard strike from Matt Barney to Corby Bedard at the five-minute mark. After getting the ball back, Capital moved to the four-yard where Barney and Bedard again hooked up on a scoring pass. The Eagles went for two-point conver-sions via the pass but failed on both.

Madison closes in on third crown

from Steve Young to Dirk Daven-port. Robert Wilson booted the

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State Playoffs scoring strike from Barney to Vern Brady and kicked the extra

Vern Brady and kicked the extra point.

This time Highland recovered the onsides attempt and managed to pick up a first down in wearing the rest of the clock way.

While Arsten had a big yardage night, it also was blotted slightly by five interceptions. However, he and Eric VanOrden hooked up on touchdown passes of 53 and 57 to explode Highland into its big lead in the third quarter. VanOrden ended up with a receiving record for yardage, eathling six for 155 yards. for yardage, catching six for yards. Highland led 17-7 at halftime.

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In the second quarter, J.C.
Orullian scored from a yard out
with 3:33 to play and Madison got
the ball back on an interception.
That's set up a 66-yard bomb from
Young to Randy Wadsworth with
56 seconds remaining.

and allowed them to maintain possession, the Hornets surged from their own 14 to the Tigers' 4.

On second-and-goal, Oakley quarterback Arden Cranney looped one to Bruce Struss, who was angling toward the near right corner of the end zone. Hegbloom, one of two defenders' draping Struss, bobbled the ball but held on for the interception; killing Oakley's bid with 11:53 left in the game. in the game.

Upon recalling that play, Tompkins second-guessed

Upon recalling that play, Tompkins secono-guessea himself.

"We should have kept if on the ground or gone to the left (away from Jacobson and 245-pound end Scott Johnson)," he said. "They stunted on that play, too, and that threw us for a loop,"

Mullan wasn't done abusing the Hornets. Taking over at their 1, the Tigers spent the next 5:11 surging for their clinehing score, Jacobson's 4-yard run with 6:42 to go.
Jacobson accounted for 65 of the drive's 99 yards, doing most of his damage with a 30-yard burst to Oakley's 16.
Heighloom, who finished with 12 completions in 22 attempts for 195 yards, contributed an 11-yard pass to. Wilson which helped sustain the march.

By contrast, Oakley controlled the first half. A roughing-the-punter penalty precipitated Jacobson's first touchdown, a 1-yard plunge with 4:01 to go in the first quarter.

quarter.

But on the first play of the second quarter Oakley's
Keith Cranney recovered Jacobson's fumble at Mulian's

32.

A holding penalty — one of eight infractions the Hornets made in a messy first-half — appeared to spoil things for Oakley, but Arden Cranney's 12-yard pass to Will Bedke and a pass interference penalty rejuvenated the Hörnets.

On second-and-6 from the 15 Arden Cranney rolled right and whipped a pass to Lind, who caught the ball in the end zorte between Tigers Kevin Flood and Wilson with 9:46 remaining. Matt Burelk's conversion thrust Oakley ahead 7-6.

o. Moments later Oakley held Mullan on downs, as Drager Moments taker Oakkey heid Mullan on downs, as Drager curiously declined to punt on fourth-and 5 from the Tiger 30. "We've gone for IL a lot this year, and I have enough confidence in our detense that they can hold them," he explained. Starting from Mullan's 39, Oakley scored eight plays later on Strauss' Syard run with 5:20 left. Bureik kicked "the conversion."

and made a difficult over-the-shoulder eatch on the left side of the end zone. Jacobson's conversion kick falled, but Mullan led 18-14 with 4:30 to go.

While Tompkins dwelled on Jacobson's running, Drager felt Hegbioom's throwing to Wilson (five eatches for 165 yards) proved yards) and Zuielt (five catches, 66 yards) proved decisive. That was opening it up. Drager said.

The next two-series essentially settled matters. Aided by a personal foul against Mullan which nullified a punt

# Express guarantees Young's pact

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Express have settled any questioned after J. William Angeles Express have settled any questions still surrounding the stop and the properties of the contract of quarterback Steve Young Young's agent said Friday.

Leigh Steinberg, the agent who negotiated the smilltimillion dollar contract signed by Young last, winter, and to give up his take in the team of the properties of the Club until and the young his the United States Football League club has "officially under the terms of Steve's contract." Neither Steinberg nor the Expression of the Captes o

# Army drops Montana

TOKYO (AP) — Nate Sassaman picked apart Montana's defense with option plays, including one silck pitch to Clarence Jones for a 78-yard score the Grazelse before nearty 60,000 pt a clipping penalty. The ball was

spectators Saturday.

Army stuck to the ground for Army stuck to the ground for plants and of the yardige, while key penalties set back the Montana advances galned on pinpoint passing by Marty Mornhinweg and some official goal on two long marches and toutstanding catches by his receivers.

Army picked up its sixth victors, 7.8 yards per pisse, against three losses and one tie, with a game left against Navy. Montana quarier on an 87-yard march.

# Buckeyes to opt for Cotton

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — If Ohio State loses a close game to visiting Michigan Saturday, the 11th-ranked Buckeyes are expected to play in either the Cotton or the Flesta Bowls, The Associated Press learned Friday night.

Of course, if Ohio State wins, the Buckeyes will be undisputed Big 10 Conference champions, and will face Southern California in the Rose Bowl.

"If we play respectable against Michigan and lose, we will probably play in the Cotton Bowl," an official of the Ohio State athletic department told the AP.

"Boston College is the No. 1 choice of the Sugar Bowl and Cotton Bowl," he said, "but ABC will apply the pressure and sweeten the pot to get Boston College in the Sugar Bowl. That's why the Cotton Bowl is here."

here."
Jim Ray Smith, the president of the Cotton Bowl,
will see the Buckeyes play the Wolverines on CBS-TV
at 12:10 p.m. EST Saturday. The Cotton is one of six
bowls that will be represented at the game, with the

others being from the Rose, Fiesta, Bluebonnet, Citrus, and Hollday bowls. The Cotton Bowl never has had a representative from the Big 10 appear in its contest. The Buckeyes have played twice in the Fiesta Bowl, defeating Pitt-sburgh earlier this year in the postsesson contest in Trangue Adre.

sburgh earlier this year in the postseason contest in Tempe, Art.

A representative. of the Citrus, Rowl. was. amazed. that so many bowls are still interested in the Buckeyes, even if they lose. Ohio State is 8.2 overall, and leads the Big to with a 6.2 record.

"I'm surprised the Cotton and Flesta Bowls are here," said a spokesman for the Citrus Bowl. Ohio State never has played in the Orlando, Fla., contest either.

either. "The Flesta Bowl would love to match Boston College and Ohlo State. They would have Doug Flutte against Keith Byars, the two leading candidates for the Helsman Trophy, but Lond think they'll be able to pull that off," said the Ohlo State athletic official.

# Dietrich, Mushers gain finals

Dietrich and Camas County climbed into the finals of the Dietrich Girls Intional Basketball Tournament will play for the title tonight.

and will piay for the title tonight.

Carnas County nipped Raft River
31-28 while Dietrich, after leading
much of the game, had to rally from
three points down in the closing
minutes to knock off the Twin Falls
jayvees 36-33. Twin Falls and Raft.
River play for consolation honors at
6:30 p.m. In a preliminary to the all.
Northside finale.

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Three stills for cripples by Sumny Knowles and another by Wendey Stoddard in the third quarter appeared to have broken Dletrich away from the young Bruins.

The lead hung about seven points until Twin Falls jumped ahead 33-30 with two and one-half minutes left. But the Bruins couldn't score again as Sherry Astle hit a field goal and two free throws and Laurie Kissler added a field goal to give Dietrich the victory.

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HAILEY — The Mountain Home Tigers broke away in the late third quarter to claim a 42-27 decision over Wood River's Wolverines Friday

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FILER — A pressure defense helped Filer Into a 100 leaf in the opening minutes and the Wildeats rolled on to a 43-23 decision over Wendell Friday night.

Filer's lead was trimmed slightly to 12-5 at the end of the quarter but it pulled out or reach by outscoring the Trojans 16-5 in the second period.

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# Denver rushes past Rockets

DENVER (AP) — Aiex English continued his torrid pace with 32 Gilinfore's 33 points, held a 78-80 lead points as Denver defeated Houston—with 4:57 left in the third period and 119-162 Friday night before 18,557 fans to the biggest frowd ever to see a National Basketball Association game in The Nuggest fifth straight victory Denver.

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# Sutcliff will negotiate contracts but only at his convenience



RICK SUTTCLIFF

# Sooners to meet Illini in tipoff cage classic

college basketball season can't start too soon for Oklahoma Coach Billy Tubbs, whose Sooners, ranked fifth in the pre-season poll, take on No. 2 Il-linois Sunday in the Tip-Off Classic. "We're ready to play, You get thred of practicing after awhile," said Tubbs, as his team prepared for the annual Basketball Hall of Fame benefit game, which traditionally marks the opening of the college basketball season. "This is goint to be a tempo come."

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"This is going to be a tough one," Tubbs said. "Illinois has a very deserving, well-coached team and they play very good basketball. But you have to start somewhere."

Tubbs 'enthusiasm for the 1884-85 season got a big boost on May 5 when Wayman-Tisdale announced he was passing up the National Basketball Association draft to return to Norman, Olda, for his junior year.

Tubbs says he "can't tell yet" what effect a summer spent romping over international competition with the U.S. Olympic team has had on Tisdale. But whning the gold medal "has got to be better practice than sticking around all summer doing nothing."

"He was the record their to be a much be a sum."

nothing."
"He may not score more points this year, but I expect him to be a much better player," Tubbs said of his 6-60-9, 250-pound All-American, who has statistically dominated the Big Eight unlike anyone else in the histo-

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—The ry of the conference, including Wilt follege basketball season earn start—Chamberiain. "You expect a junior to bo soon for Oklaboma Coach Billy those, whose Sooners, ranked fifth in he pre-season poll, take on No. 2 II—in horis Sunday in the Tip-Off Classic.
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Henson has some beef up front of his own in 6-9, 240-pound senior center George Montgomery and 6-9, 235-pound junior forward Ephrem Winters. They will be rejoined this year by 6-9 forward Anthony Welch, who sat out last season with a leg in-

year by 6-9 forward Anthony Welch, who sat out last season with a leg in-jury.
Welch's return will allow 6-4 Doug Altenberger, who filled in for Welch last season, to move back to his guard-position where he will replace graduating senior guinn Richardson.
"They have a lot of people, but we're very strong defensively," said Henson, who has four of the five starters back on his 26-5 Big Ten championship team. Illinois just missed making the NCAA Final Four last year with a 5+5 i loss to Kentucky in the Mideast Regional.

We should have a good ball club, but you can never tell," Henson said. "Sometimes when you have a lot of good players back they don't turn out to be a good tearn. But we will certainly find out how good we are against Oklahoma."

# Florida indicates Hall will remain grid coach

But the university said no official-amouncement has been made.
John Cash, president of the Central
Florida Gator Club, said a published
report was misleading in saying that
school athletic director Bill Carr had
announced at the Orlando booster
meeting Thursday night that Hall
would be the permanent coach.
Cash said Carr didn't say Hall was
the choice, "but it was the general
impression" of everyone attending
the booster meeting that that was the
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The Orlando Sentinel said Friday that Carr had made the announcement in response to a question from a

"What he said was, "I'm a screen mat he said was, I'm a screen-ing committee of one. I'm recom-mending one guy. We're only a stone's throw away from making an annotincement, "O Cash quoted Carr

as saying.
"There was no doubt in my mind.
Hall was sitting right there," Cash

Carr released a terse one-sentence statement Friday saying, "I have no comment on the Orlando Sentinel story and I will have no further statement."

"If the Orlando Sentinel is anxious-jo-name-a football-oosh, the-sit-ten-go ahead, but the University of Florida is not ready to make an an-nouncement," he said.
"We've got more important things to worry about — like winning a foot-ball game Saturday and the NCAA and SEC'sanctions," he said.
Alsobrook said Carr has told him that hed din otsay anthing different jig Orlando than he has said in other places.

ortanoo than he has said in other places. "It (Carr's talk) was interpreted to mean more than it did," he said. The school had previously said a new head coach would be named after the Gators' game against Florida State Dec. 1.

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Mel Quale **Electronics** 

Sutcliffe's agent, Barry Axelrod, ad what he called "a pleasant Stitcliffe's agent, Barry Axelrod, had what he called "a pleasant meeting", with the Kansas. City. Royals Thursday, and the Royals reportedly made an offer. The Royals said they expected to hear back in two weeks, but Axelrod said he "didn't put any definite date on it."

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"One approach we've taken is to try not to disrupt Rick and Robin's (Sutcliffe's wife) lives too much," Axelrod sald in a telephone interview from his office in Enclintas, Calif. "They have some longstanding plans and commitments, including Rick-coming out here for a golf tournament this weekend, and they're going on a cruste around Thanksgiving."

Axelrod \_sald \_Sutcliffe's\_ next. meeting probably would be with the San Diego Padres, one of eight clubs that drafted him after he declared his free agency from the Chicago Cubs. That could be Tuesday, since the golf tournament will be held Monday. Sutcliffe, who went 16-1 with the Cubs this season and led the team to the National League East title, also was drafted by Atlanta. Baltimere,

million it the concise their option on him in 1990, his attorney said Friday.

Gwynn, 24, had an existing contract
with the Padres that wasn't to expire
untill after the 1985 season. But
General Manager Jack McKeon announced at an afternoon news conference that the new pact replaces the

old.
"I'm ecstalic," Gwynn said. "I'm really happy we got this thing settled

really happy we got this thing settled quickly.'
Gwynn was paid \$100,000 for the 1894 season, during which he hit a league-leading .351, had five home runs, drove in 71 runs and scored 88. He would have received \$180,000 in 1885 under the old contract.
Gwynn finished third in balloting for the National League's Most Valuable Player; behind Chicago second baseman Ryne Sandberg and New York Mets first baseman Kelth Hernandez.

McKeon refused to disclose the

is,"
Most of the Cubs front office people,
Including General Manager Dallas
Green, were on a cruise in the Caribbean, but Axelrod said the spoke "at
some length" with team. President
Jim Finks by telephone Thursday.
The Cubs also retained rights to their
nive right header.

"They've always been in very close contact with us," Axelrod said. "It's not like they've taken off to parts

Action and the parts unknown."

Axelrod said he has talked "very specifically" with General Manager John Mullen and owner Ted Turner of the Braves. Another meeting with the Braves could occur at the winter meetings Dec. 37 at Houston. Axelrod also had a "pre-existing commitment" to speak with Orloes General Manager Hank Peters when Baltimore returns next week from its tour of Japan. He has not heard recently from the Cardinals, Rangers or Yankees, Axelrod said.

Gwynn becomes millionaire

Associated rates 20000 next season: The right fielder also received a six-figure signing bonus, and salary increases that will pay him nearly \$1 million during the 1985 season "and certainly more than \$1 million in 1990, Muller said." The sa fully secured a contract as you can have," Muller said. "Even death or disability. They's wife and son will be taken care of if anything should happen to him."

son will be taken care of if anything; should happen to him." Muller said be and McKeon began negotiating the new deal immediately after the conclusion of the World Series, in which the Padres lost to the Detroit Tigers in five games. "Tony and I had talked several times before that, and he'd indicated—to me that he really wanted to get thenew deal taken care of," the agent said. "He's a dedicated family person ... the security was a very big thing with him."

SAN DIEGO (AP).— All-Star outfielder Tony Gwynn signed a fiveyear contract that will pay him more
But Lew Muller, a San Diego agent
than \$500,000 in 1985 and more than \$1
who negotiated the pact, told The
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situation for him in terms of a conten-ding team and a good situation for his family."

The Royals felt that one of their strengths in the pursuif of Sutcliffe was that the pitcher lives nearly. Sutcliffe's teammate last season, left-handed pitcher Steve Trout, was selected more times than any player, 17, in the Nov. 8 re-entry draft, but his agent, Alan Hendricks of Houston, said things had gotten off to a slow-start.

start.
"There's been a lot of conversa-tion," he said. "It seems to be a more deliberate process every year. With

tion," he said. "It seems to be a more deliberate process every year. With 17 clubs, plus the Cubs, to deal with or Sleve, it becomes a logistical problem." Trout was 13-7 with the Cubs in 1984. Hendricks also handles Cleveland Indians free agent Andre Thornton, who hit 33 homers and drove in 99 runs this year. Among the clubs likely to pursue Thornton are Kansas City, Baltimore and Texas.

Hendricks said he would speak with



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Muller said he initiated contact with McKeon, but "I called almost literally as Jack was picking up the phone to call me. Both sides wanted a new deal, and it worked out all the way around."

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#### Canyon loop all-stars named

KIMBERLY — Three members of the District 4 Class's A-3 champion Gooding Senators and three members of the Canyon Conference Champion Stockook Indians have been named to the Canyon Conference Champion Stockook Indians have been named to the Canyon Conference all-league volleyball team.

Representing the Senators on the all-star squad are Michelle Ricks and Karla Skabronski, both seniors, and Joyce Jacobson, a junior. Representing Shoshone, the state runner-up, are senior Sharon, Peterson, junior Hulle Hibbard and sophomore Patjie O'Maley.

Other members of the all-conference team are Lro Matthews and Jill Gillele, both seniors from Deolo; Tecras Wright, a senior from Kimberly; Patit Jarollinek, a senior from Filer; Michelle Kaserman, a senior from Valley; and Keelle Bennett, a senior from Wendell.

Making honorable memtion were Lord Easley, a senior, and Patty Petiticlere, a junior, both from Kimberty; Lisa Graves, a junior from Gooding; Holly Linchan, a junior from Filer; and Ilona Pennock, a junior from Gienns Ferry.

The all-conference team was selected by the feague's coaches.

#### Gobbler Classic runs today

TWIN FALLS — Runners can pick up Thanksgiving turkeys for the family today in the fifth annual Gobbler Classic.
Turkeys will be award to the top finishers and to runners who best predict their own finishing time for the tires and six mile races. Entrant may not wear watches.
Both races will begin and finish at the College of Southern Idaho parking lot. The three-mile run will start at 9:45 with the six-miler scheduled for 10 a.m. Entry fee is \$3.

#### Tourney enters semifinals

ANTWERP, Belgium (AP) — Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia and wedes Joakim Nystrom and Anders Jarryd advanced to the semifials of the \$800,000 European Champions' Championship of tennis

'riday. -The-top-seeded Lendi-beat-countryman-Tomas Smid-62, 7-5; tystrom custed Poland's Wojlek Fibak 6-4, 6-7 (6-8), 7-5, and Jarryd eat Henryk Sundstrom, also of Sweden, 6-3, 7-6 (10-8) in the quarter-

nais. Lendi will meet Nystrom in one semifinal Saturday. Jarryd will ace Ramesh Krishnan of India or Gene Mayer of the United States. Frishnan and Mayer met in the last quarterfinal match Friday.

#### Reaves wants wet grey cup

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — Willard Reaves, Winnipeg's running back, used to enjoy playing football in the Artzona snow would prefer it to rain Sunday when the Blue Bombers and Hamilton Tiger-Cats meet in the Grap Cup.

Reaves, the 1984 Schenley Award winner as the outstanding player in the Canadian Football League and its top rusher during, the regular season, figures snow would be an advantage for him.

"Snow is fur to play in," Reaves said Friday. "I played in snow a lot in college at Flagstaff, Artz, and it didn't hinder me at all.

"The only thing that would bother me is if it's raining and real-cold."

The forecast for the weekend calls for temperatures to rise just above the freezing level with no precipitation.

#### Ellis approves rematch

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Lester Ellis of Australia, new British Commonwealth lightweight boxing champion, says the man whom he dethroned with a holly disputed spilt decision can have a remarch within 60 days.

Ellis scored the spilt decision over John Sichula of Zambia on Friday after seeming to absorb most of the punishment in the flight, including a standing-6 count in the elighth round of the 12-rounder. Sichula's handlers protested loudly against the spilt decision, calling it they worst werdlet they had ever seen. Sichula's sorred the a standing-8 count after hitting Ellis with a thumping right hand to the jaw. Ellis grabbed Sichula around the waist and held on. Referee Malcolm Butmer ordered the flighters apart and started the count on Ellis, Ellis also was cut over his right eye.

#### **Fantetti signs with Lions**

DETROIT (AP) — Linebacker Ken Fantetti, a holdout since the purseason, has signed a two-year contract with the Detroit Lions of the National Football League team, according to published reports

the National Postean League Comments.

The contract would pay the six-year veteran \$495,000, including salary and a signing bonus, the reports said.

Fanietti did not report to the team until the week of the first game. He was in the option year of a contract that paid him \$50,000 in 1983. The new contract does not call for an option year and binds him to the Lions through 1985, the Detroit Free Press and The Detroit News reported.

reported.
"I just took a good look at what they offered me and what kind of
money I'd have had to make next year to make up for what they of
fered me," Fantettl said. "Business-wise, this is the best decision for
""."

#### Armstrong may plea bargain

DENVER (AP) — Oils Armstrong, former Denver Bronces' running back who was indicted in August by a grand jury on seven counts of obtaining prescription drugs by deception, is being offered a plea-bargain that could result in the dismissal of all charges. However, both sides say there still is one point upon which they do not agree, and District Judge John McMullen was asked Thursday to step into the matter. He will hold meetings to discuss the proposal.

The Denver grand jury accused Armstrong of obtaining the painkiller Eurodain from two Denver physicians by fraud and deceil.

deceit.
Armstrong said then that he took Percodan to relieve the intense
pain he suffers as a result of football injuries.
The bargain requires Armstrong to plead guilty to one count of illegally obtaining the powerful drug and stay out of trouble for a year,
after which his record would be wiped clean.

#### Cowboy tackle out for year

DALLAS (AP) — Left tackle Howard Richards of the Dallas Cowboys will miss the remainder of the 1884 National Football League season because of a thigh injury, team officials said Friday, Richards underwent surgery Friday at Muenster General Hospital to repair a partially torn tendon in his right thigh, said team spokesman Doug Todd.

He was injured during last Sunday's game against St. Louis.

#### **NBA** denies Laker protest

NEW YORK (AP) — The Los Angeles Lakers' protest of their Nov. I loss to the Seattle SuperSonics has been denied by National Basket-ball Association Commissioner David Stern, the Teague announced

ball Association commissioner Janus Sem. Friday.

The Lakers, who lost the game 105-103, had contended that Sent-tle's Jack Sikma requested a timeout after grabbling a rebound with the score 103-103 and 17 seconds remaining. Play continued as the teams moved upcourt until there were 12 seconds left and referee Ed Middleton stopped play to approach the scorer's table, The clock was reset to 16 seconds and play resumed with the Sonles in possession in Their backcourt.

Ricky Sobers hit a baseline jumper with seven seconds remaining

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Ricky Sobers hit a baseline jumper with seven seconds remaining for the game's final margin.

The Lakers had maintained that Sikma requested an excessive timeout and that the stoppage of play by Middleton was a verification of that request and the Sonies should have been assessed a technical foul.

Spattle becomes

Seattle, however, said Sikma had not requested a timeout.

# Bowls begin final scramble for teams

The upcoming boliday season is busy enough for travel agents, and it may get even more heedle if college football's rash of upsets continues saturdals rash of upsets continues saturdals. For example, No. 1-ranked Nebrisaka, needing only a the for its fourth consecutive, Orange Bowl, entertains sixth-ranked Odenoma. If he Soomers win, the Orange Bowl, entertains sixth-ranked Odenoma. If he Soomers win, the Orange Bowl will take the winner of next week's game between Oklahoma and No. 4 Oklahoma State — provided OSU wins Saturday's home game with Jowar State. But if Oklahoma beats Nebraska and then ties Oklahoma State, Nebraska backs into Milami, Meanwhille, the Sugar and Cotton Bowls also are playing waiting games. Fifth-ranked Florida and No. 9 LSU, Lied for the Southeastern Contents leaded at &dal. wind un their

Bowls also acceptance of Forms of State, respectively. In the Southeastern Conference lead at 4-0-1, wind up their, SEC schedules at Kentucky and the Sugar Bowl the Sugar Bowl the Sugar Bowl SEC schedules at Kentucky and Mississippi State, respectively. In the event of an SEC tle, the Sugar Bowl picks its host team. But the SEC's ex-ecutive committee is meeting Tues-day to decide what to do about Florida, which is appealing a three-year NCAA probation.

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The Cotion Bowl has a key game in Fort Worth between 12th-ranked Texas Christian (5-1) and No. 10

Texas as (4-1), but the winner isn't guaranteed, anything except a rendezvous in the driver's seat, which hasn't meant much anywhere this season with four different teams. season with four different teams—
Nebraska twice—claiming at some
point the No. 1 ranking in The
Associated Press poli.
The only bowl berths that have been
filled, officially, are third-ranked
Bripham Young in the Holiday Bowl

and No. 7 Southern Cal in the Rose
Bowl. On Saturday, BYU visits Ultah
while USC, legts an early look at the
Rose Bowl by facing UCLA, which
uses the huse arena in Pasadema as
its home field.
Elsewhere, second-ranked South
Carolina can lock up an Orange Bowl
obid If it wins at Nayy. Eighth ranked
Washington, knocked out of the Rose
Bowl last week by Southern Cal, probably can salvage a New Year's bay
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**BO SCHEMBECHLER** Faces Ohio State toda

#### can 'get up' for this one Nebraska

"LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska football Coach Tom Osborne is a wor-rier. He worries about playing teams like Iowa State, Kansas and Kansas

Ilke Iowa State, Kansas and Kansas State.

But Osborne said he doesn't worry about playing Oklahoma.

"Sometimes it's hard to get a team-ready to play one of those other teams," Osborne said. "But I don't seem to have a problem when it copnes to Oklahoma."

The No. 1-ranked Cornhuskers, 9-1 overall and 6-0 in the Big Eight Conference, meet No. 6 Oklahoma, 7-1-1 overall and 4-1 in the league, in a regionally televised showdown today.

This is the 37th time in the past 39 years that Nebraska or Oklahoma has been involved in the conference title. Oklahoma has won 20 Big. Eight.

crowns outright and earned a share of six others. Nebraska has won nine, including the last three in undisputed fashlon, and has shared three others.

Nebraska already has earned at least a share of the Big Eight title this season but needs a victory to fellanh a

season but needs a victory to clinch a fourth straight trip to the Orange Bowl at Miami New Year's night,

A Nebraska loss would open the way for 8-1 Oklahoma State, ranked fourth in the nation and tied with Oklahoma in second place in the Blg-Eight. A Cornhuskers' defeat and season-ending victories by Oklahoma State over lows State this week and Oklahoma next week would give the Cowboys the Orange Bowl berth, the bowl selection committee said Thursday.

Osborne and Oklahoma Coach game could be decide Barry Switzer have been talking "One of the keys about dominating defenses all week the offenses and oted Nebraska ranks No. 1 nationally in evenly matched offense, some," Osborne so planter Scott Living and No. 2 in total defense.

and No. 2 in total defense.

"Almost any way you look at it,
these are the two top defenses in the
country," Osborne said.

Switzer agreed, noting that the entire Big Eight is improved defensively.

the offenses and defenses are fairly evenly matched often is the kicking game, "Osborne said. He reddied punter Scott Livingston and return specialists Jeff Smith and Shane Swanson with giving Nebraska the edge in that department most of the spasson.

Livingston leads the Big Eight in punting. Smith ranks No. 1 in punt returns and Swanson No. 3.

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"It's a dominant-defensive league returns and Swanson No. 3.

"They're the best in the country," "They're the best in the country," switzer said. "(Swanson) is a big-state, we've got the best defensive league in the country. And Nebraska has been the most dominant of all."

Osborne said if the defenses live up to their reputations Saturday, the

# Bulls waive Lester, pick up Greenwood

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Bulls on Friday waived two players; including former first-round draft pick Ronnie Lester, to make room for free agent 'David Greenwood, who signed with the team earlier in the day.

The UCLA product will be dressed for the Bulls' game Saturday night against Philadelphia, team officials said.

Lester, 25, of Chicago, was the 10th player selected during the 1980 draft after starring at lowa. He suffered a sprained ankle during the last game of the exhibition season, and was reactivated Friday, just before he was walved. He did not play in a regular season game this year.

Last year he averaged 54 points.

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Last year, he averaged 5.4 points per game for ourth, Lester averaged 5.7 points per game for the Bullis. His sudject of the Bullis was flowed to fourth, Lester averaged 3.7 points per game for the Bullis. His set year was 1981-82, when he averaged 11.6 points in 78 games.

Jones 27, played briefly for Philadelphia last season before significant was the play of the Bulls as a free agent.

# Scots lead World Cup

ROME (AP) — The Scottish team of Gordon Brand Jr. and Sam Torrance seized the first-round lead Friday in the 31st World Cup golf tournament with a combined total of 136, eight-under-par, nine strokes ahead of the favored Americans

Americans.

Brand birdled four of the first hier birdle for the first hier birdle for the first hier birdle for the world team champlonship on the world for t

Filowing the torrential rains which washed out play Thursday, tournament officials decided Friday to trim the 33-nation event to 54-holes from the scheduled 72.
Torrance turned in a steady 69 in cloudy weather with a sprinkle of rain as the Scots took the lead in

the race for first-place money of

\$30,000 per player for the team with the lowest combined score.

There also is a \$25,000 prize for the lowest individual scorer.

The American team of Lanny Wadkins and Tom Kite got off to a disappointing start, with a total of 145.

"We missed too many greens and the scores show it," said Wadkins.

Wadkins scrambled to a 74, while Kite carded a 71.
The United States is the defending World Cup champion.
The team from Taipel was one stroke behind the Scots.

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