



Board will consider state spending cuts

BOISE — The Idaho Board of Examiners will hold a special meeting here Wednesday to consider whether it is necessary to order a holdback in state spending. If that happens, it will be bad news for higher education and the Department of Health and Welfare, which get the bulk of the state's general tax revenue. Those departments would have to bear most of the brunt of any buddestudy.

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The two Republican members of the three-person board, Secretary of State Pete Cenarross and Attorney General Jim Jones, issued a statement Monday saying they would mat act on their own to cut the state budget.

The governor is the chief budget officer of the state and has the primary responsibility of insuring a balanced budget," Said Jones and Cenarrusa. "This is a responsibility which Evans cannot shift to the Board of Examiners."

Examiners:"
Last week, Lt. Gov. David Leroy, the likely Republican governor candidate next year, urged Evans to Impose an immediate cut in state spending, or he would ask the GOP members of the Examiners board to act without the control of the Examiners and the co

would ask the GOP members of the Examiners board to act without him.

But both Cenarrusa and Jones sald they would not act without the governor's support, because historically, it has been the governor's responsibility to balance the state budget. All the Board of Examiners can do is order permanent budget cuts late in the year if it appears state spending will exceed revenue.

State Constitution forms deficit dudgets in Idaho. State officials are estimating that at current tax collection levels, Idaho will spend about \$11.05 million more than it collects in the fiscal year ending next July 1. But other officials have been urging a delay, since-the projected deficit is only about 1 percent of the lotal state budget and Idaho is only six weeks into tire budget.

"I'm pleased at this development and quick response to the crisis," said Leroy, in a statement. "The governor is to be commended for setting up this informational meeting before he leaves the state for the Western Governors' Conference. I hope that he also will follow through to temporarily trim state government spending to the current income levels."

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Leroy said a small spending holdback now could avert the need for serious budget-cuis-toward-the-end-of-the fiscal year. He said he plans to attend the Board of Kx-aminers budget briefing.

Cenarrusa and Jones urged "prompt and prudent" acon by Evans to balance the budget.

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"We would use our budget cutting authority only as a last resort in the event that prompt and responsible action is not forthcoming by the governor through a temporary highback order or some other kudget-balancing means." they said.

Third large store joins fight against BID's parking plan

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Department Store in downlown Twin Falls may Join The Bon and Penney's in a move to the planned Magic Vailey Mail, store manager Charles Stuart told the Chy Council Monday in a discussion of a validated — parking plan for downtown

downtown.

Now Penney's and the Idaho
Department Store occupy buildings
adjacent to a small downtown park Now Penney's and the Idaho
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area featuring a fountain, trees and
park benches. The Bon is directly
across the street.
Stuart said he could not respond
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But then he added, "Possibly we No decision was made on the will. There's a good chance we might validated parking proposal Monday, move."

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Name of the Bon, J.C. Penney's move and the Idaho Department Store ing to the Penney's or Bon have all opposed a change to building?" asked Mayor Emery validated parking in downtown lots.

"I don't think that would solve our problems," Stuart said.

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Clergymen plead with intent Botha Claim he remains unresponsive to their pleas

By MAUREEN JOHNSON
The Associated Press

PRETOIMA, South Africa — South Monday with President Pw. Botha Monday with President Pw. Botha to dismantle apartheid, but later said the president does not seem to realize time is running out for realize time is running out for matter the reaction of the realized time is running out for her meeting was called to discuss the raction to lotence that has lasted nearly a year and left more than 600 pooled dead.

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Reagan plans pre-summit meeting; Soviets condemn test

President looks to 'prospects for progress'

Hansen man charged in crash: judge 'felt sick' at previous case

Richard Allen Lee is taken out of court after being ch

TWIN FALLS — Richard Allen Lee of Hansen was charged Monday with vehicular manslaughter and lelony drunken driving for allegedly causing the deaths of two people and injuring a third in a Friday accident near Hollister.

accident near Hollister.

Fitth District Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbach, who presided over the Monday heating, said he 'felt sick' and responsible for the accident because he had sentenced Lee in June to 30 days in just for drunken driving; but suspended 20 days of the

sentence.
"If only I had a crystal ball to see the future."

ane Associated Press

SANTA BARBARA, Calif.—
President Reagan, looking to discus"prospects for progress" in U.S.Soylet relations before his first
superpower summit, will meet next
month with Soylet Foreiga Minister
Eduard Shevardnadze, the White
House announced Monday.
Spokesman Larry Speakes said
Reagan had invited the recently appointed Soylet official to come to
Washington and that Shevardnadze
had accepted. The invitation was extended "some time last week," he
add.

It would be the first meeting be-

Brumbach said. He added that if he had levied the full so days of Jad time, "two people would have been all ve today."

Brumbach sign said the wouldn't preside over any of the new charges filled against Lee because of his strong feelings shout the clase.

Lee, 22, 118 First St. W., Hansen, is charged with two felony counts by whencular mensionyther in competition with the desilier of Hageman rancher Fred-Spencer Barrelt Jn. 67, and Barrelt's sister, Margaret Lyons, 80, 64 Hereford, Texas.

The incident occurred sary Friday morning on Highway 93, four miles south of Hollister. According to the complaint filled with the court. Lee was driving a pickup truck north when he crossed the center.

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tween the two men, and provides the comportunity for both sides to make substantial preparations for the scheduled November summit be racetion Reagan and Soviet leader—the—"president-looks forward to this Mikhail Groachev. It also comes as meeting, both to review U.S.-Soviet a latird round of U.S.-Soviet nuclear relations and to look ahead town arms talks are scheduled to a relations and to look ahead town way in Geneva, Switzerland. U.S. officials have said the president-looks forward to this meeting with Secretary Gorunder way in Geneva, Switzerland. U.S. officials have said the president-looks forward to this meeting with Secretary Gorunder way in Geneva, Switzerland. U.S. officials have said the president look ahead town moratorium on Soviet underground nuclear tests after that the complex of the president look and the president looks are so of the president look and the president looks are so of the president look and the p

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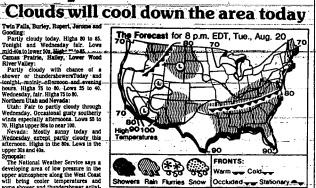
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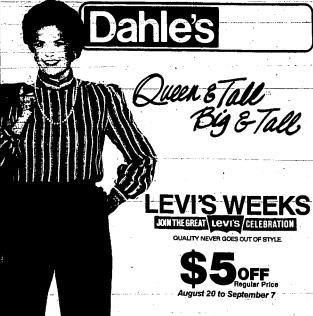
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Lack of concern will take more lives

Last Friday morning, Idaho State Police received several calls from distraught motorists about a drunken driver on the Jackpot highway who had run several cars off the road.

several cars off the road.

By the time police caught up with the car, the worst had happened. Two innocent people in another car were dead. A third was injured.

The driver of the suspect vehicle, Richard Lee, Hansen, was injured, but not seriously.

As in other criminal cases, we all will wait for the verdict of the trials which Lee will face for vehicular manslaupter.

-verdict-of-the-trials which Lee-will face for vehicular manslaughter.

But in our view, it is no different than if he had killed the two people with a gun.

Incredibly, Lee has a history of drunken driving, including a conviction (for the second time) barely a

Incredibly, Lee has a history of drunken driving, including a conviction (for the second time) barely a month ago in June, for which he got 10 days in jall and a suspended license.

He had another DUI conviction in 1984. He apparently paid a fine, but served no time in jail.

Then on Sunday, in The Times-News, we published in our Magistrate Court report, accounts of six convictions for driving while under the influence. In every case, the jail time part of the sentence was suspended. suspended.

suspended.

A close examination of these and other cases will no doubt show many legitimate reasons why this person or that person didn't go to jail for a DUI conviction.

We will be told, no doubt, of crowded jails and prisons, of the lack of treatment facilities, of the need for a viable probation program, of et cetera, et cetera. It is easy to point fingers in cases like this. The ludges-will-say-they-don't-have-the-tools,—that-the-Legislature should make sentences mandatory and provide the money to house those convicted.

The legislators will say the judges aren't following the law and aren't sending people to jail who should be there.

The alcohol reformers will blame the bars and the

The alcohol reformers will blame the bars and the ready access to alcohol in our society.

The bars will blame it on the individual's "freedom of choice" to stop for a drink and then get into a car.

But the bottom line here is that a Hagerman man and his sister are dead this week because a drunken driver — excuse us, alleged drunken driver — killed

Something isn't right, folks, when these kinds of

Something, san Copen, things happen.

The public knows this, but feels powerless to act. We have been around this slaughter for so long, it no longer seems to raise anyone's concern.

And until that changes, people will continue to die.

Bennett right on church-state relations

WASHINGTON — William J. Bennett, U.S. secretary of education, went around to a meeting of the Knights of Columbus the other day and made a beil-ringing speech. He was talking about the relationship of church and state in the American experience, and he had if just about right. "American history," he said, and by this he meant the fundamental shape of the American experience, "cannot be understood without reference to the Judeo-Christian tradition, a tradition which gave birth to us and which envelops us."



James Kilpatrick

In that sentence, the gentlemagrommitted truth. It is a felony in Washington, D.C.
Not even the most casual student of the colonial period can miss this vital aspect of our beginnings. Catholies, Lutherans, Anglicans, Anabapitists, Jgws—they alic ame to these statements of the statement of the sent and the statement of the statement of the sent and state. The very Declaration of things in common as the fledgling union began to stir in its nest: a bellef in one god, and a conviction that in a new republic there must be separation of church and state. The very Declaration of Independence invoked a "Creator" and called upon "Divine Providence." The Constitution was draited "in the Year of Our Lord 1787." The First Amendment no sooner had been adopted than Congress set about the employment of chaplains. "In God We Trust" became the national motto.

So help me God," severe our public officers. Notice the language of the First Amendment. It says that Congress shall make no law respecting "an establishment" of Teilgion. That word "respecting" gave me trouble for years. It means "concerning" or "with regard to" or "in reference to," but obviously Congress many times has made laws respecting religion—chaplains in the armed services, resolutions for Thanksgiving Day, tax exemptions for contribu-



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Protests 'aversion to religion'
tions to churches and temples. Then it struck me
that the First Amendment does not prohibit
laws respecting religion; it prohibits laws
respecting an actablishment of religion, and
there is all the difference in the world.
That is why the Supreme Court was so very
wrong this past lerm in Sirikhing down Alabama's
law permitting — not requiring, but merely
permitting — school teachers to call for a minute
of silence at the start of the school day. During
this minute, the pupils could not be required to
do anything except to shat up. They could think
about the six-times tables, or about the girl or.

boy in the next seat, or they could say a silent prayer.

To perceive this permissive enactment as a potential "establishment of religion" was quite simply prepositerous. Ridiculous. The Alabama statute, because it mentloned "prayer," may have been a law respecting religion, but it assuredly was not a law respecting religion, but it assuredly was not a law respecting and the constitution is all about.

In his address, Bennett went a little bit overboard, lie asked for support "in our effort to restore prayer to our public schools." The government has no business in any such effort, What needs to be restored is a sense of neutrality on the part of government. It is this benevolent and accommodating neutrality that the Supreme Court has wandered away from. Bennett criticized the Supreme Court's summary rejection five years ago of a kentucky law requiring that a 16-by-20-inch copy of the Ten Commandments be posted in every classroom, but the court's action in that case was plainly right. My reading of the First Amendment clearly prohibits the reading of Bible verses or the recitation of prescribed prayers in the public schools. This is not neutrality.

But Bennett is on sound ground in protesting the "new aversion to religion" that was exemplified by the high court's principal decisions this past term. He said there has been "a kind of getticking of religion," and who could deny it? Puplis who may want to pray are denied even one minute— In which quietly and voluntarily to exercise their freedom to exercise their religion. Handerspeed and backward children in parochal schools are denied the same taxpayers' aid that is given to other children; they are denied this because of their religion. He means to institute organized, rikualized religious services in the classrooms, I will oppose him all the way; if he means to accommodate eligion just as athelism and agnosticism are accommodated, let him get on with that admirable task.

James Kilpatrick writes his column, "A Con-servative View," from Washington.

Condominium: A 5-syllable obscenity

CASCO BAY, Maine — The talk on the island is of change.

People who have summered here two years or greet each other on the road these days and swap tales full of the evil omens of progress. Can you telleve that the town hall has put a quota on clam licenses? Pretty soon you'll need a clience to pick berries. Did you see the big-city papers for sale at the store? The New York:

Times for gawdsakes. Did you hear about the old Hamilin cottage that sold to some highlander for \$75,000? It is not even on the water.

There is much headshaking, followed by an exhange of memories of "walk it was like when I

change of memories of "what it was like when I first came here." Finally, one says to another in rueful parting, "Someday they I'l be building con dominiums down at the point." The word con-dominium is uttered slowly like a five-syllable

dominium is tituered slowly ince air exposed obscenity.

The scene is reenacted up and down the Gold Coast of Maine and, I suppose, up and down the shorelines of the Atlantic and the Pacific. It's like this in every rural refuge that attracts its own loyal tribe of summer people. For the most part, these summer people have spent their winter work lives in offices that must be reached by elevators. Many have moved two or three or 15 times until some cannot name their "hometown" anymore. They telecommunicate or travel or high-tech most of the year in a fast-paced world.

municate of travel of mign-teen most of the year in a fast-paced world. But in July, even those who consider themselves progressives in their fields resist the advances on their summer retreat. In August,



they rail against each subdivided potato farm, each new onsluugh to f convenience, each inch of pawement that encroaches on their turf.

They want this hometown at least to stay the way it exists in their whiter imagination; warm and full of clear light, with an ancient red flannel shift on the happer, a mackerel light in the opportunity of the sound of gulls. They want it to stay the sound of gulls. They want it to stay the same, even if "it" is a view.

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It's to be expected, I suppose. Summer people are not like the other vacationers who plek up roots each year and pack them into Winnebagos. They don't want to go somewhere different, new, unusual. What is unusual to them is a sense of place. What they want in a translent world is a right to return.

So it happens in a hundred summer places. The people who come from the world of instantmoney machines and 24-hour convenience stores are warm-weather boosters of inconvenience. Having found a place of their own, summer folk become its most fleree conservators.

Let others call them regressive. But it is the inaccessibility, the unreliability, the wonderful,

quirky, haphazard independence of rural IIIe that insulates a community where children can still hitch rides; where adults can leave doors open, where a crime wave is a midnight rider knocking down mailhoxes. They know from experience: What a place does not have protects what it does have

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I suppose that those who go to islands like this one are a hardcore subspecies of summer people water is the lust line of defense against mails and modernism. The ocean may be a sailine preservative against change. Those who choose islands choose also to believe that the fog can protect their erduge the way the mists and magic protected Brigadoon.

There are more gypsies who follow work from one city to another and try to put down roots in summer. The special altraction of country, space, quiet, water, entices the crowds who inevitably transform them into subdivisons, neighborhood, noise. The growing need for retreat implages on each retreat. There is a fregile ecology that separates shore from suburb.

It hasn't happened here. Not yet. Not really.

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It hasn't happened here. Not yet: Not really.
There are no condominiums. People still look up
from their haimmocks in greeting when someone
walks by their cottage.
But lately there are tourists on the main road
who do not know to return the Island waye. And

someone, or so I am told, has just installed an answering machine.

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.

Letters/-Proposed Magic Valley Mall not needed and not wanted, either=

Support downtown stores

Tve said it before, and l'li say it again— the proposed Magic Valley Mail (I believe that's what it is saidly named) in a word "sucks." It is not needed and from what I can gather from numerous conversations with valley residents—it's not wanted either.

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—I've long been an advocate of localized land-use planning so that the patterns of growth and gevelopment are in the hands of local citizens rather than having the locals left to the mercy of the monied outsider whose chief concern is not local quality of ille. My Bircher Irlends would call this "communist philosopy" or some such words and though they claim to watch out for the little gut they leave the door wide open for time monopolistic capitalist to play his little game of Monopoly on our board.

In my opinion every community in the Magic Valley including Twin Fails will suffer if this mail is built, just as they have suffered with every other mail that's been built too late. Look at the downtowns in the various communities, they re dying, look at those cancerous masses of traffic, plastic, neon and asphalt that were once a little—human, even had a little class — Blue Lakes in Twin Fails. Overland in Burley, Think it is cultural genocide

What do we gain for hosting these mails? They talk about jobs, but usually all it does is which minimum wage jobs from one place to another as some other business goes down, there may be some higher paid manager brought in but he mercely replaces some local owner and ships the profits out to some corporate headquarters. And what about the labrie of the community — that loss of a core area where people can meet and talk instead of notice others passing by in cars. And what of beauty, does that fit anywhere?

Price Development plans a big ground

breaking ceremony next week. Instead of a ground breaking to start construction I think it ought to be a ground breaking for at a burial. I say let Price and any potential tenant know that you don't want this mail, that you't boye. It have all and urge family and I releads in other areas. Support your local merchants in your own downtowns. Use the power of your pocketbooks to say, this is our home, we make the decisions.

My bleeding heart Republican friends will say "Oh, but those poor guys already have a bundle invested and it will look bad fo others." I say good, I hope they lose a bunch, maybe then they "Il learn a little respect, and that there is more to consider in life than fattening one's wallet.

Decisions affect children

Well, Ted Wasko, once again, succeeded at making a total fool of himself at the city council meeting in Kimberly, Tuesday even-

making a total fool of himself at the city council meeting in Kimberly, Tuesday evening.

First of all, he voted against passing an ordinance to require businesses in Kimberly to purchase a business license each year, at the suggested price of \$15 a year. He stated, 'I have been in business here, myself, for over 20 years, and I pay enough laxes now. Why should a tasses myself to pay \$15 a year more?' He doesn't care If It would help keep less honest door to door salesmen out of our town. All he's worried about 1s Wasko's Welding Shop, He didn't hestlate to vote for raising the water and sewer bills \$1.50 a month. He doesn't give a second thought that there are elderly and other people on a fixed income in this lown, who may not have an additional \$54 a year to pay the increase in water and sewage.

Then he wants to, and voted to do away with, one of our police officers, at this time. How can a city that is growing like Kimberly, give the protection it's citizens deserve if they cut down to three police of exercic if they cut down to three police of

fleers? The specific officer they are planning to lay off is the same officer they tried to suspend because he refused to sign a stupid affidavit drawn up by Jim Campbell and Ted Wasko, until they found out that, legally, they couldn't force him to sign it. It's the same officer they were going to fire just a couple of Weeks ago because he had not completed his G.E.D., so he could attend the police training course at CSI: He now has his G.E.D. and has been accepted in the course at CSI. It appears that Wasko and Campbell are willing to go to the extreme of feaving our city in Jeopardy just to get rid of one are willing to go to the extreme of feaving our city in Jeopardy just to get ridd one man, a man who wants to see this town cleaned up, and is ecoperating with the mayor and the attorney general's office to do that. A man who is not a "yes" man for Jim Campbell and tell him he's right whether he is or not. Are their "dedicated" carers so threatened by this man that they need him out of the picture?

So, Kimberly, this is Ted Wasko, our "honorable" councilman who is up for re-

So, Kimberly, this is Ted Wasko, our "honorable" councilman who is up for reelection in October. Take a good look at this
man and where his priorities and loyalties
the, before you make the fatal mistake of
putting him in office again. Attend a council
niecting and watesh him in action: Put it's
scarey to realize that he's a big part of the
major decision making in this town, not only
decisions that will affect our lives but, more
import and, the lives of the children of
Kimberly.

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of what is going on around them if they had
not heard of the "Law of Supply and bemand." Every day we hear about the law in
market broadcasts and in the news. Under
this law the farmers supply a buyer with
produce and supposedly "demand" a price
for it.

There is another law that almost any successful business has been using for years. It
quid be called the "Law of Demand and
Supply." Under this law a price is placed on
whatever product or service is for sale. You

Supply. Under this law a price is placed on whatever product or service is for sale. You are not supplied that product or service is for sale. You are not supplied that product or service until you pay the price demanded. There is nothing wrong with this marketing concept; it is really good commons sense. Farmers would use the Law of Demand and Supply. By 'blocking' their production together and offering it into the marketiplace, higher prices can be attained. Organized, volume sales! There is strength—in numbers: Why not train correlation gramgoing to market instead of individual trucks?

NATHAN JONES

Appreciates aid with show

I would like to thank the following for helping me with my water show. Without their support and help, I couldn't have made it such a success: Earnie Kendrick, CSI; Holday Inn: Cole Seaton; Mr. Sellers; Pam Mathis; Sean Itekey; John and Rosje Astorquia; the Kimberly paper; and Jamle Poulus.

I'd like to thank everyone in the Magic Valley for your support. Parents and my girls who did a great Job.
SAMDY TEGAN
Twin Falls

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(In response to Aug. 13, Affred W. Nelson)

I am the eldest daughter of the 50 year-0d/
widow whose "home" was destroyed by fire. As American Indians and the first
Americans, we were the first to pay taxes in
this new country. The city fire department
is governed by those that "we" the taxpayers approve of before hand.
In times of personal tragedy and distress,
it is often hard to see the justice of it all, not
as would an impersonal stranger who uses a
human interest story and an upstanding
public information system to give one last
keck to a widow from the poor health who has
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Briefly

Oldest nuclear plant turns 25

ROWE, Mass. (AP) — The Yankee Alomic Power Station, the allon's oldest operating nuclear power plant, celebrated its 25th

nation's oidest operating nuclear power plant, celebrated its 25th birthday Monday.

The 185-megawatt facility, nicknamed "Yankee Rowe," was completed Aug. 19, 1960, at a cost of \$37 million, 23 percent under budget. That's just a fraction of the multibilion-dollar price of a typical 1:000-megawatt nuclear reactor now under construction. Yankee Rowe, which didn't actually generate power utill Nov. 10, 1960, has one of the best operating records of any atomic plant in the United States and has never been fined or sanctioned by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, said plant spokesman William McGee.

Official: spills an 'act of God

CROSS LANES, W. Va. (AP) — Officials on Monday called recent dangerous chemical-leaks; in West Vriginla's "chemical valley" acts of God, but one added that "certainly God hasn't been too good to this valley lately."

Kanawha County Commission Chairman Douglas Stump offered that assessment after a chemical tanker spill Sunday night injured in people, forced more than 50 others from their homes and closed a 12-mile stretch of highway for three hours.

The sulfur trioxide spill on Interstate 64 near Cross Lanes came just one week after polson gas from Union Carbide's Institute plant Two miles away sent 135 people to hospitals. Two days after that accident, less toxic -material leaked from Carbide's South Charleston-plant and drove a number of residents from their homes.

Post makes cable purchase

WASHINGTON (AP) - Capital Cities Communications said Monday It will sell a \$350 million chunk of its media holdings, \$35 cable systems, to the Washington Post Co. In preparation for its \$3.5 billion merger with American Broadcasting Cos.

Both ABC and CapCities have been selling properties to meet federal restrictions on cross-ownership, actions which also reduce the amount of money that must be borrowed to complete the deal. All of the spinotis-are conditioned on completion of the merger which still must be approved by the Federal. Communications Commission.

Illinois' Thompson runs again

SPRINGFIELD, III. (AP) – Republican Gov. James R. Thompson, the longest-serving chief executive in Illinois history, announced Monday he would be a candidate in 1986 for a fourth consecutive term.

secutive term.

Thompson, 49, said he "thought long and hard" about quitting, but said he likes his job and is still challenged by it.

Thompson, who was joined at a news conference by his wife, Jayne, and Tyear-old daughter. Samantha, said he expects his Democratic opponent to be Attorney General Nell Hartigan, who is to announce his plans after Labor Day.

Envoy optimistic despite failure to set talks

it."
Redman said Murphy, on his return, would consult with President Reagan and Secretary of State

Tour guide suing TWA for hijacking

CHICAGO (AP) — A tour guide who was on hijacked TWA Flight 847 from Greece in June and was among hose passengers held-hostage in Lebanon sued the airline Monday for more than \$1 million in damages.

The suit filed by Peter-Hill. 47, charges that TWA failed to take appropriate safety precautions even though the airline's executives knew the Athens airport had tax security and a history of terrorist activities.

Hill said he still suffers nightmares and poor health because of his 17-day ordeal, during which he and 38 other men, including 10 from Illinois; were held captive in Beirüt. Other passengers had been released earlier.

earlier.

His suit seeks \$1 million on grounds that TWA failed to initiate "proper and required safety procedures" despite previous terrorist activities at the airport.

WASHINGTON_(AP).—Richard—George-P-Shultz to determine what tween the United States and a joint comment on whether Murphy's Middle States for Near Eastern affairs, returned to the United States on Monday from a six-day Middle East journey that failed to culinnate in a preliminary meeting with a joint Palestinian-Jordanian delegation. Despite the U.S. failure to advance that peace process to the point where such a meeting could be held, State Department spokesman said it was "obvious that the process, is not dead and that we are continuing to pursue it." **OUR BEST-SELLING COMPUTER EVER!**



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Federal grand jury files 4 indictments

In other indictments returned by the grand jury and filed Mon-day:

BOISD (AP) A man't accuse and traveler's checks in a July northern Idaho bank robbery, according to federal grand jury indictments filed here Monday.

Larry William Harvey, no address listed, is accused of robbing the St. Maries branch of Idaho First National Bank on July 12, an indictment says.

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Larry William Harvey, no address listed, is accused of robbing on Sept. 19, 1983, and no Oct. 29, 1984, diverted \$16,852 from a loan insurance settlement to her own of the statement filed with the indictinent says.

Louis A Simmons, 63, Boise, was accused of, making three faces statements about his incompact of the statement for the statement for the statement for the statement for the statement faces statements about his incompact for the statement for the statement for the statement faces and the statement faces the statement faces are statements about his incompact for the statement faces and the statement faces and the statement faces are statements about his incompact faces and the statement faces are statement for the statement faces and the statement faces are statements about his incompact faces and the statement faces are statement for the statement faces and the statement faces are statement fa

Paul Robert Tetzlaff, Boise, was charged with bank robbery and using a firearm during a Felony. He's charged with robbing a Boise Idaho First National Bank branch on Nov. 9,1984, of an undisclosed amount.

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Intelligence systems aid nuclear safety

District passes up cleanup fund offer

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — An Eastern Idaho school district says thanks but no thanks to a federal

grant.
Trustees of the Bonneville School
District at Idaho Falls applied for a
federal Environmental Protection
Agency—grant to help—removeasbestos from Hillview Elementary
School - Officials say there isn't
much of a problem at the school, and
the grant-request was for only \$620.

But EPA granted only part of the request, approving a grant for \$145.84 and allowing a \$474.15 loan that would have to be repaid.

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Counties' cash basis law upheld

BOISE (AP) — A 4th District Court judge has ruled that it's not improper for counties to levy enough taxes to keep them operating on a cash basis and avoid borrowing money. Fourth District Judge W.E. Smith

Fourth District Judge W.E. Smith has signed an order granting judgment to the state in a lawsuit filled by Sam and Faye Bennion; V.I Oil Co.; Weathertite Block Co.; Stx B, Inc., and V.I Self Service. The Bennions are Idaho Falls residents, and presented 1975, property, layes levide. protested 1975 property taxes levied against V-1 Oil property in several

counties.

The lawsuit alleged that Idaho laws allow counties to levy only enough taxes to cover budget needs. But several counties carry a surplus over from one budget to the next, and if the surplus were included in the operating budget, Bennion's property taxes would be lower, the lawsuit contended.

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But Smith, in an order signed Aug.
12, ruled there is nothing in state law or the Idaho Constitution to forbid carrying over surpluses so countles do not have to borrow money to keep operating on a cash basis.

Smith said Article 7, Section 15 of the state Constitution requires countles to operate on a cash basis.

The ruling rejected Bennion's challenge, which was on 1975 lax assessments, based on the fact that outlies, at Ihad I lime, used a different percentage of market value of othermine assessed value of property.

to determine assessed that they ldaho constitution requires only that taxes within a certain taxing district must be uniform on all property within that district.

Cyst surgery saves infant

BOISE (AP) — Doctors at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise have made another step for-ward in the area of fetal surgery by draining a cyst in the lung of an un-born child, a hospital spokeswoman

draining a cyst in the lung of an unborn child, a hospital spokeswoman said.

The operation allowed the mother to continue her pregnancy and bear a 6-bound 13-ounce baby by Caesarean section last week, said Rita Ryan, St. Luke's public information director.

The baby, All Bronwyn Thomson, daughter of Nancy Stock and Gary Thomson, Boilse, received corrective surgery after her birth on Wednesday and was in good condition Monday at the facility's neonatal inserted and assist team inserted an intrathoracic shunt, or catheter, in the lung of a fetus in its seventh month of development.

It was the first known successful placement of a fetal thoracic shunt, which was designed and made at St. Luke's cordiac catheterization laboratory, Ms. Ryan said.

The surgery helped shrink a cyst in—the fetus's lung from about three-linches in diameter to less than one inch.

Ms. Ryan said that reduced the

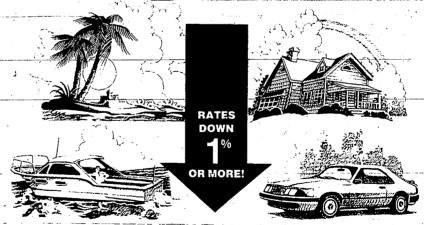
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Ms. Ryan said that reduced the risks of the mothr going into risks of the mothr going into premature labor or the fetus dying of heart failure.

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Nevadan Laxalt declines to seek third U.S. Senate term

Offers Reagan services as troubleshooter

By BRENDAN RILEY The Associated Press

CARSON CITY, Nev. — Sen. Paul Laxait of Nevada, a close friend and powerful ally of President Reagan, announced Monday he will not seek a third term in the U.S. Senate next year.

a third term in the U.S. Senate next year.

The 63-year-old Republican said he will offer his services to Reagan as-a roving-ambassador and congressional trouble-shooter and will stay in Washington, D.C., for the rest of the president's term because the Reagans "want me there and I want to be there."

Laxall' did not go into details on why he decided to leave the Senate, but said the easence of his decision was, "rightly or wrongly, ha! I had "paid" my dues and the time had come for me tor ty to achieve a

Laxalt did not go into delails on why he decided to leave the Senate, but said the essence of his decision was, "rightly or wrongly, that I had come for me to try to achieve a has said there were economic contegrater measure of freedom." He siderations, but. "they aren't over national Republican Party.



Other senators who have announced plans to retire at the end of their terms next year include Republican Barry Goldwater of Artzona and Democrats Russell B. Long of Louislana and Thomas Eagleton of Missouri.

The conservative senator said he didn't specify what his new role will be.

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"You just name it and I'll be
there," Laxalt, said he told the
president. Sunday... Reagan—was
"deeply disappointed" by Laxalt's
decision to leave the Senate, Laxalt
said.
"avait headed.... Reagan's."

State political leaders voice shock, surprise

By ROBERT MACY
The Associated Press

Nevada political leaders expressed shock and surpise Monday at the announcement by U.S. Sen. Paul Laxalt that he would not seek a third term — a decision destined to change the state's political land-

change the state's political land-scape.
"This has taken us all by sur-prise," said Claude Zobel, ad-ministrative—alde—to—Democratic Congressman Harry Reid. "Harry felt very confident that the senator would run again. We were 99 per-cent sure he would run for-pelec-tion. The decision caught us off guard." prise, "said Claude Zobel, administrative—aide—to—Democratic
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although Zobell stopped short of such a pronouncement.

"He has made no decision what although this provides new considerations," Zobell said. "He plans cratic candidates if he decided not to discuss the situation with his lamily, close friends and personal addes."

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amily, close friends and personal aides."

Reid was out of the country, attending briefings with arms control negotiators in Geneva as a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

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Tougher DUI laws proposed

By QUANE KENYON The Associated Press

The Associated Press

BOISE — In response to a recent poll, Rep. Lyman Gene Winchester, R-Kuna, says one Idaho resident suggested hanging would be an appropriate punishment for repeated drunken driving offenses.

While he isn't prepared to go that far, Winchester and supporters say they're convinced that the bulk of Idaho's residents want even tougher trunken driving laws. Winchester on Monday turned in preliminary paperwork for an initiative drive that the conservative Republican hopes will culminate in a new state law requiring fail-terms, even for first-time offenders, when the paperwork is, done, Win-

When the paperwork is done, Win-chester and, his Deter Intoxicated Drivers task force will Jaunch a state pelition drive to get the ques-tion on the ballot in November of

The group has until July of next year to collect about 34,000 signatures of registered voters. Then Idaho voters would be asked if they want to require at least, two days in Jul, in 60 house community-service, min 300 fine and a minimum 90-day license suspension for any driver convicted of drunken driving.

Although the Idaho Legislature acted two years ago to tighten and toughen its drunken driving laws, Winchester says experience with the new laws shows they aren't tough enough

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"Not enough is being done," he said. "This 'the initiative) is just one more wist on the nut to get those people to start acting responsibly. We want to send them the message that if they drink, don't drive."

drive."
—Winchester-acknowledged-that-heln essence is bypassing the
Legislature, because similar legislation has not been approved by the
lawmakers the last two sessions.

But he said there are a number of reasons why the Legislature will not enact tougher drunken driving laws, although his surveys indicate a vast majority of state resident favor such

action.—
He said there are some legislators with drinking problems, and "personal" factors keep lawmakers from getting tougher. "We just çan't get tougher laws through the Legislature, so we're going to try this." he said.

When a reporter suggested to Winchester that the Legislature could change the initiative if it passes, he said:

"It wanted"

"It wouldn't be politically wise to tamper with it."

tamper with it."

The secretary of state's office said the proposed petitions were turned over to the attorney general's office for review. Winchester said he hoped to get the paperwork done so supporters could circulate the petitions at. this. weekend's. Western. Idahn. Fair at Boise.

Deputy Secretary of. State Ben Ysyrsa said it appeared the petitions were well-prepared and should be approved within a few days.

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Current state law does not require a mandatory jail term for first-time offenders, no minimum fine and license suspension is not mandatory. Winchester wants to make that two days in jall, or community work; a fine of at least \$300 and 90-day license suspensions.

Besides the hanging suggestion, Winchester said some people suggested impounding a driver's car for the second or hird offense.

"Society as a whole is really fed up with drunken drivers." he said.



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Pakistani general criticized

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Pakistan's government is touting a return to civillan rule next year, but opposition leaders say the only change is that President Gen, Mohammed Zia ul-Haq is becoming a civillan. He's not giving up power. Zia, leader of the military regime which has governed this nation of 88 million for eight years, will step down as military commander.

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but stay on as president.

The country's political opposition claims the new government will be merely a front for the military

Conductors strike in England

LONDON (AP) — Striking train conductors disrupted commuter services to London and Clasgow on Monday in a dispute over management's plan to eliminate the conductor's job on some trains.

trains.

The walkout began after conductors in Scotland and Wales refused to work on trains scheduled to become operated by drivers only.

In Glasgow's southern commuter belt; British Rail said 50 percent of services were cancelled when guards did not show up for work.

Salvadoran rebels block traffic

SAN SALVADOR, El Sálvador (AP) — Leftist guerrillas machine-gunned a pickup truck and a bus and set fire to at least three other vehicles Monday in a campaign to paralyze the natton's highway traffic, authorities said.

Two passengers in the pickup were reported killed and an unknown number were wounded.

Sources contacted around the country said rebel roadblocks had cut normal traffic by about 80 percent on principal highways by midday. The guerrillas had broadcast on their Radio Venceremos that anyone using the highways Monday would be fired upon or stopped at roadblocks.

Car explosions kill 29 in Beirut Moslem area

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Carbombs exploded outside a cafe and a mosque in Beirut's Moslem sector Monday, killing at least 29 people and wounding 82 in apparent revenge for similar bombings in the Christian sector that look 70 lives last week.

The first explosion went off at 12:05 p.m. outside the Hameden Sandwich bar in the densely populated. Karakol et Druss neighborhood. It killed 29 people, including several children, and wounder the control outside the Rawdat et Shahidelin mosque in Ginobelri, a poor Shille Moslem district, killing four people and wounding seven. Residents said worshippers had left the mosque after midday prayers on 1y 15 minutes before the blast.

An anonymous caller said a Christian group had set off the bombs to avenge Christians; slain by ear bombs last week.

"We have a car bomb war on our hands now!" the Moslem radio Voice.

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"We have a car bomb war on our hands now," the Mostern radio Voice of the Nation declared.

Police said the first explosion set passing cars after and sent shards on the la first explosion set passing cars after and sent shards of metal flying through the streets, cutting people down like scythes. They said most of the casuallies were in the street and a six-story apartment building above the row of shops

A twisted tricycle lay on the sidewalk. Witnesses said a girl and boy who were playing on it were torn to pieces by the explosion.

A 10-year-old girl clutched two charred wither sandats, "My two sisters are dead," she said.

No one inside the sandwich bar was reported killed.

was reported killed.

Mohammed Bindak, who saw the explosion, said a blond man in blue jeans and a white shirt parked ia? Peugeol sedan outside a flower shop next to the sandwich bar, bought a sandwich and fled moments before the car exploded.

Capt. Youssef Biter, top police explosives expert, estimated that the car carried 77 pounds of liquid flex-gene, which he described as being four times stronger than TNT.

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Police estimated the charge in the car outside the mosque at 110 pounds of TNI.

The explosions followed threats by the Lebanese Forces, the main Christian militia, to average the 70 people killed by two car bombs Tista meats Beirut. More than people were wounded in those explosions.

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The Druse and Shiltes, inhabitants of the two neighborhoods hit Monday, are allied against the Christians in Lebanon's 10-year-old civil

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Police-said they have taken two people into custody for questioning.

The body of 41-year-old Joselito Paloma, riddled with 30 bullets, was Jound in his car in a deserted street in Surigao City, his cousin said.

Paloma was attacked in the slum area of Surigao City, 120 miles from Cebu City and 450 miles southeast of the capital of Manila.

Police said they were investigating why Paloma had gone

the capital of Manila.

Police said they were investigating why Paloma had gone near the slum area and were trying to find out if his death was related to his position, as editor and publisher.

Paloma was the 11th journalist slain in the Philippines this year, according to a National Press Club taily.

Pope: bury the hatchets

Bomb injures 5 among Irish shops

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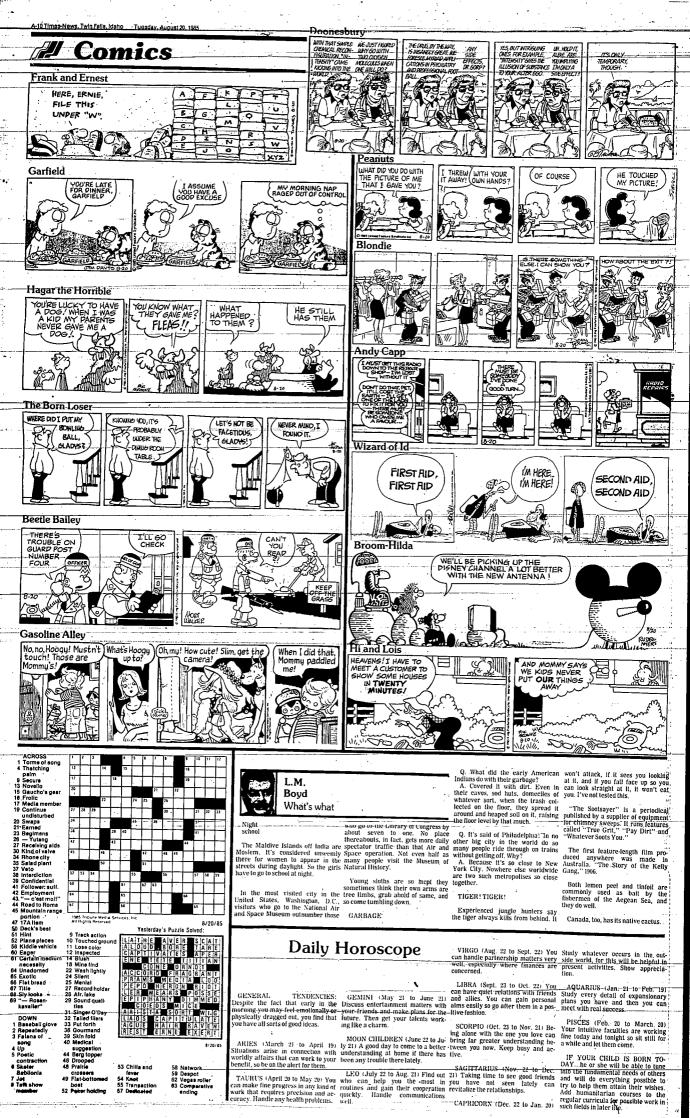
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Night Court' judge enjoys shell game

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the infamous shell game called three-card monte.
They're-still his favorite pastimes, and he's not sure whether, he prefers his street performances over his TV. series role of Harry Stone, for which he has received a best comedy actor Emmy nomination.
"Well, they both beat putting on an orange vest and picking up stuff but he to be the street performance of the street performance

stuff."

"I take a six-penny nail and pound
a up my nostril with the heel of my
shoe," he said. "I can eat a live
gainca-pig-That-went-over-well-on
Saturday Night Live."

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puter, and sat back to watch it work. Instead, those 900 programs — programs that help keep accounts, programs — had vanished. In their place was a simple gibe, designed to make the victim put a fist through the screen:

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"Art! Art!" said the computer.
"Got You!"
"Richard Streeter finds it hard to
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"One, there was disbellef. Second-ly, just devastation," he said.
"According to PC magazine, there are several versions of the "Arti Art!" program circulating. In each case, computer hobbyists, are pro-mitted one entiting thing on an elec-tronic bulletin board, and get quite another.

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The props and vehicles from films and TV shows such as "Chinatown,"
"The World's Greatest Lover" and "Hogan's Heroes" were from the collection of Pacific Auto Rental and Movieworld Museum, which have Topa out of the proper

Illinois girl wins Miss Teen-ager title

Miss Teen-ager title

ATLANTA (AP) — Rhonda Cullison of Decatur, Ill., has won a \$10.000 scholarship, a personal appearance contract and a new car, along with a crown that proves she is the new Miss National Teen-ager.

Miss Cullison, who represented illinois in a weekend pageant in Atlanta, was crowned by her predecessor, Kimberly Norris of Idabel, Okia.

Filty-two contestants represented every state plus the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico. The first runner-up Saturday night was Miss New York, Gracelyn Santos of Staten Island, and second runner-up was Miss North Dakota, Carla Christofferson of Tolna. *NEW YORK (AP) — Somewhere public. "The disturbing thing is oil. there, plugged into the nation's when someone's sense of humor growing computer - network,—is a becomes truly destructive, as in the vandal whose bark — "Arff Arff" — "Arff Arff" program." Is not nearly as bad as his byte, which-can wipe out entire computer this places on electronic builetin boards, those linkups which allow computer builts to exchange messages and information. When a curious computer source is considered to the other programs, stored in the other programs, that utomatically devours all of the other programs stored in his 18M AT computer. Arff Arff arff was a succession of the destroyed programs, but "Arff arff but a damage before he could take a look at it. Luckily, Streeter had copies of 850-000 can an innocent. He had 900 programs stored in his 18M AT computer, and he fell pretty good about more mischief is on the way.

But then, one night not long ago, gradually as they are used, and program that promised to improve his computer's graphics. He "downloaded" the program into his computer, and sat back to watch it work.

Jazz fans applaud Texas blues guitarist

Texas blues guitarist

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Texas
blues gultarist Stevle Ray Yaughan &
Double, Trouble brought out the biggest response from a crowd of more
than 7,000 who turned out for the finale of the VVO 2nzt Festivo.

Jazz fans clapped and danced to
the petiornance by Vaughan,
drummer Chris Layton, bassist
Tommy Shannon and organist Reece
Wyanas, Joined in Jamming by
trumpeter Bob Enos and saxophonists Greg Piccolo, Ichal
Lettallie and Doug James of Roomful
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The lineup of performers was geared to the current decade: the David Murray Octet, planist McCoy Tymer and his quarter with special guest allo "saxohonist Arthur Blythe, tusion guitarist Lee Ritenour, keyboards player Dave Grusin, and Grammy Award-winning Wynton Marsails and his quartet.

New series' locale also appears in film

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RYE, N.Y. (AP) — The producers
of a new television series were looking for a town that "epitomizes
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found it in the suburban Westchester
County city of Rye, about 25 miles
north of Manhaltan
Sharp-eyed watchers who tune in
to view the premiere of the GBS
series "Hometown" on Aug. 22 will
spot Rye as the mythical town of
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then they came here," said City
Assessor Philip McGovern, who has
been coordinating the project with
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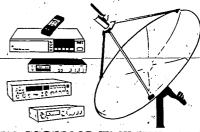
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Davis, of Irvine, Calif., and his strong Both line, a publicly traded company, announced plans Aug. 5 to buy the ranch from Joseph and Sally Conforte. It could be late October before all of the financial arrangements are completed.

"I am not sure this is what the founding fathers had in mind when they set up our free enterprise system, but I can confirm this would be a first," said Chuftes Larson. A Washington spokesman for the Services and Exchange Commission.

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Death penalty draws support

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An overwhelming majority of Californians support the death penalty, and many say the conviction of their mother or father of a capital crime wouldn't change their minds, a moll save

wouldn't change their minds, a poll says.

The Los Angeles Times found that 75 percent of the 1,588 people polled in a telephone survey in June favored capital punishment, 55 percent of them strongly. Nine 'percent sald they were staunchly opposed.

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But most of those pollect said-they believe non-punitive measures' such as education and drug rehabilitation would do more to reduce crime.

Of those who support the death penalty, 65 percent said they would still favor it if an innocent person was executed.

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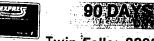




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TWIN-FALLS—Nine lawyers have applied for the job of Twin Falls County Public Defender.
Commissioner Judy Felton expects a decision to be made this week for a replacement to Mike Pawers. Powers resigned carlier this year to enter private practice.
Among, the applicants is Tim-Wilson—the-deputy-public-defender.
Wilson, who had a private practice in Lewison and was deputy attorney for the city of Lapwal, has been recommended for the job by Twin-Falls County Sheriff Jim Munn.
Other applicants:
Michael J. Hildebrand of Holton, Kaa. Hildebrand now is in private pratice. He formerly worked as a public defender and deputy prosecutor in Elimore County.

Richard E. Kriger of Chalsworth. Callf., attended the University of Callfornia Law School at Davis. He has worked for a superior court judge in Pairfield, Callf., and in the office of counsel for the Army Corps of Engineers in Sacramento.

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Sacramento.

Gerald Linn Wolff of Lincoln law
Neb., has worked in a Lincoln law
firm and county altorney's office.
He graduated from the University of
Nebraska.

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- Michael J. Wood of Fort Collins, Colo., has experience in private practice, legal adde services in Colorado Springs, Colo., and as state deputy public defender. He is a University of Colorado Law School graduate.

- Alyssa C. Curry of Clarkston, Wash., is a prosecutor with the Nez Perce tribe and a University of Idaho Law School graduate.

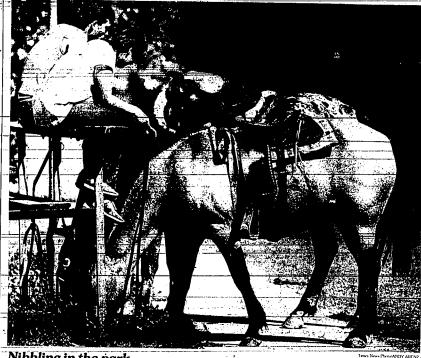
oanto Law School graduate.

• Frederick H. Tournay of Bolse now works for the Ada County Public Defender's office and has a private practice. He is another University of Idaho Law School graduate.

• Joseph S. Stanzak of Twin Falls formerly worked for a district court judge in Soda Springs and at a legal clinic at the University of Idaho, where he attended law school.

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• David C. Kaudy is the manager of the Idaho Legal Aid Services office in Twin Falls. He worked in a similar capacity in Missoula, Mont., where he also attended law school.



Nibbling in the park

Troy Foster and sister Ronl Jones relax on a . "Snickers" nibble at the edge of Kimberly to town Monday, from their residence south bleacher while their horses "Rusty" and City Park, Foster and Jones rode the horses of Kimberly, for a little recreation.

Learning center plans open house Wednesday

By KRISTIN TUCKER Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Tailoring classwork to meet the needs of each child, Acorn Learning Center officials say individualized Jearning and small class size are part of their strong, personalized

Parent and student demand has convinced the Acorn staff to add an "advanced primary" class this fall for grades there and four, Westerman said. The hiring of Roger James to teach the new class brings the Acorn staff to five. Others.ard
Chris Mannen, Christy Pischer and Bernice

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Class size is limited to 10 students in the preschool classes, 12 in kindergarten, and 15 in the preschool classes, 12 in kindergarten, 12 in the preschool classes, 12 in kindergarten, 12 in the preschool classes, 12 in the preschool classes, 1

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primary grades.
Westerman said there's a lot of movement between classrooms, including what she calls "flex-tween classrooms including what she calls "flex-tween classrooms to chronological age, but where they can best learn. Academies are tailored to a child's needs, with quick learners allowed to move ahead and extra time given to

"We believe education is fun, and that academics are the necessary foundation for learning successfully later in life," she said. The school philosophy also demands that education be personalized, emphasizing that each person – student and teacher — is unique in abilities and in-

Computers are an integral part of the Acorn-curriculum, with basic computer programming taught in the primary grades, and computers us-ed by all the classes.

'Seat' voting loses

Council split kills proposal

By ANNETTE CARY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An ordinance which would have required councilmembers to run for election by seat failed to pass with a vole of 33 Monday night.

Mayor Emery Petersen and councilmembers Doug Vollmer and Jack Miller voted for the proposed ordinance. Members Mary McClusky, Gale. Kleinkopf. and. Erik. Andersen. opposed the 'plan. The seventh councilmember, John Peterson, was absent.

opposed the plan. The seventh councilmember, John Peterson, was absent a freight of the plan. The seventh councilmember, John Peterson, was absent a freight was of electing councilmembers would be disruptive to the process, and Anderson after the meeting. "And any spice" gained might create more hard feelings, than anything else."

Vollmer, who proposed the change, has said it would make elections "spicier" to have candidates running against other candidates instead of running at large.

Now, the candidates with the most yotes overall win the election. If the ordinance had been approved, candidates with the most. Votes overall win the election. If the ordinance had been approved, candidate with the most. Votes running for each seat would be the winner. The seats would be not reflect districts of the city. "I didn't see adequate benefit to the plan," Kielinkopf said. "And public input was marginal."

McClusky said city residents who discussed the plan welcause it would not take effect in the November election, she said.

State law requires that seats be

effect in the November election, she said.

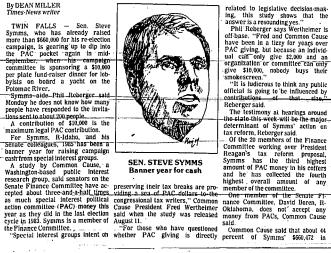
State law requires that seats be designated at least 120 days before the election. Volimer proposed the plan about three weeks before the 120-day deadline, but other members of the council blocked action then. They said there had not been enough time to gather comments on the change and fully consider it. Now Pocatello is the only city in the state to elect council members by seat.

\$10,000-per-plate dinner in September

Idahoan looking for funds from PACs

By DEAN MILLER Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sen. Steve Symms, who has already raised more than \$500,000 for his re-election campaign, is gearing up to dip into the PAC pocket again in mid-spetumber, when his campaign-committee is sponsoring a \$10,000 per plate fund-raiser dinner for lob-byists on board a yacht on the Polamac River.



related to legislative decision-mak range ing. this study shows that the answer is a resounding yes."
Phil Reberger says Werthelmer is off-base. "Fred and Common Cause found the average senator's war phil Reberger says Werthelmer is off-base. "Fred and Common Cause for the study of the state of the same type in a tizzy for years over pAC giving, but because an individual can only give \$2,000 and individual can only give \$2,000 and one of the year is about \$645,400 so forganization or committee can only give \$10,000, nobody buys their smokescreen."

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In another study, Common Cause
Gound that the 31 senators up for reelection in 1986 raised a total of
\$20,007.719, including \$5,335, 397 in
PAC contributions.

"The ability to raise massive
amounts of money is becoming the
single most important qualification
for Senate candidates... This
system is completely out of control, Wertheimer said.
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2,500 acres blackened

Fire near Minidoka controlled Monday

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

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SHOSHOME — The largest that hit the area shortly after it range fire of the season in hos statement of Land Management was controlled Monday vening after to Liding six Robonom district of Land Management was controlled Monday vening after to Liding six Robonom district of Land Management was controlled Monday vening after the Land Management was controlled Monday and Monday. Also on the Burteau of Land Monday Also on the Sureau and Monday. Also on the scene The Lighting-caused line was vening and Monday. Also on the scene are provided about 2:10 p.m. Sunday, and Monday. Also on the scene are provided about 2:10 p.m. Sunday, and Monday. Also on the scene in the Land it was burning about six miles east and one-half made to the said it was burning about six miles east and one-half mele north of Minidoka, and caussing concern for some wheat farmers in the area.

"In fact it burned right up aspainst some of the fileds" Chaiterton said, "before they were stable tocut altice around it." Kindler of the sunday fire was reported by the BLM lookout station at a ble tocut altice around it." Kindler of the sunday night wind where being brought in from the fire at 6:30 p.m. and there were populas for an ight patrol.

Chatterton said crews held the reported in the Stoschone, Burley or Bolse districts as of Monday acreage during Monday after it afternoon.

Burley starts school addition

Obituaries

Merl D. Slagel

dent Norman Hurst said is very part of the district part of the district

Yearbooks out on Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School pusic wing entrance from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 12 m.m. to 5 p.m. and from 21 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 20 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 10 p.m. to 5

ISU offering nursing class in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Idaho State University will continue to bring the baccalaureate nursing program to Twin Falls this fall with a nursing

Twin Falls this fall with a nursing researching for seven weekends, researching for the course will be Aug. 28, from one to 8 p.m. at the Aug. 28, from one to 8 p.m. at the ISU Resident Concer. In December, eight nurses graduated from the local off-campus program, which began in 184.

ISU Instructor Joan Thiele will teach the research class, which will teach the research class. When the research class is the research class of the research c

Cheese

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ped by MEDA and excess production
would go into the cheese processing
plant for distribution in an 11-state
market. He described MEDA as a
cooperative with 25 to 30 years of
history of top quality standards.

Parsons estimated plant employment would be 25 to 35 jobs, mostly
to local area workers.

Charles Brockway of the University of Idaho resarch center in
Kimberly termed the plan feasible
and said he-could-see-no-threats-tothe Snake River Aquifer as the
cheese wastes are not toxic.

He said preliminary studies showthere is adequate soil depth on much
of the land for whey sprinking, and
added soil and gravel between the
aquifer and the surface would protect the aquifer.

Residents of the area who oppose
the 'plant' objected on grounds of
odors and the threat of any heavy of
industrial zone bringing in additional
industrial and commercial development in their agricultural
neighborhood.

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industrial and commercial develop-ment in their agricultural neighborhood.

"Why a 160-acre, heavy industrial-zone when all the plant would need about 10 acres at most?" asked charlene Lickley, who says she lives of cet from the proposed plant site.

Increased traffic on county roads and devaluation of their property were other complaints. Several who spoke asked for more complete and reliable information for the county commission on MEDA's assurances of (avorable economic impact and protection of environmental values.

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 Continued from Page B1 Sen. Frank Church) outspent Steve and lost." Reberger said.

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Symms' campaign planners expect
o spend more than \$2 million on the

campaign, about 50 percent than the \$1.7 they spent in 980.
About 40 percent of Symms' cam
algo funds will be PAC funds and 6

District court

The following cases were filled in Tamra R: Armstrong. Elaine Fifth District Court in Twin Falls Billado, Donald L. Bohrn and thirty-during this past week.

Southern Idaho Production Credit Association, in liquidation, filed a complaint to foreclose against Ronald D, and Peggy Parson, Title and Felth Jones, doba' M and K De Laval, and any and all unknown owners, heirs; or devisees of any deceased person, claiming interest in the property which is the subject of this action referred to for conversience by the ficitious designations of DOES I through XXII.

State of I daho, Child Support Enforcement vs. Paul Kevin Andrews-Davis. They seek 42,728.56 in relimbursement for support of his minor children, 839.99.98 with interest at 18%, alterney's fees, and costs of suit.

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Coins, cash, sound equipment taken

TWIN FALLS — Thieves pried tional \$10 damage was caused in open-a window-at-Snake-River-Auc—breaking into the building.

tion, 198 Gem St., and took a coin — Another theft reported over the collection and cash amounting to weekend involved sound capilments.

\$353. Twin Falls police reports show valued at \$794, reported taken from ed.

The theft was reported Thursday Road while the business was open. morphing. according. to _ police Company-employees said the theft reports. Judy Potter of Twin Falls, probably occurred sometime last who reported the theft, said an addi-Wednesday or Thursday.

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-331:66 per sq. ft., which Superinten offered only four of the district's dept Norman Hurst said is very near schools, but Yaughn Stoker, owner of the cost -of- construction—the—last—the datry, criticate the decision time the district built in 1973.

Inother business: "I gave a lower price quote than "I gave a lower price quote than

ISU fall registration scheduled for Aug. 28

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JERIOME - Merl D. Slagel, Sl. of "Geronal-Cullif", and formerly of Jerome, died Aug, 6 in California. Born March 15, 1934, in Lucas, S.D., he moved at the age of 6 with his parents to Jerome, where he attended schools. He married Verla Sibaugh of Jerome and they later moved to Gerderfed Tower, Collif., where ne worked Garden Grove, Cullf., where he worked as a mason. After moving to Norco, Callf., he owned and operated Slagei Masonry with his son. Surviving are: his wife of Corona; a. son. Carl. Slagel. a. daughter, Teresa Surviving are: his wife of Corona; a. 50n, Carl Siagel, a. daughter, Teresa Hays and three grandehtlern, all of Norco; his mother, Margaret Siagel of Serone; five brothers and sisters, Shirley-Meyer, Beverly-Camell and Frank Siagel, all of Jerome, Faye Raggow of Lucas, S.D., Ray Siagel of Burley, Irene Lee of Lompoc, Calif., Dean Siagel of South Hampton, Pa., Dale Slagel of Eagle, Betty Tibbs of Zomora, Calif., and Larry Siagel of Holiey, Ife was preceded in death by his father, George J. Siagel of Jerome.

A service and burlal were held in California.

Margaret Lyons

Fred Barrett Jr.

Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel in
Jerome from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday,
and from 9 a.m. until noon on Thursday.

Ray W. Clayton

BURLEY - Ray W. Clayton, 84, of Burley, died Monday morning at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Burrey, died alonday morning at Cassia Memorial Hospital. Born June 27, 1901, in Wickersham, Wash., he moved with his family to Alberta, Canada, where he attended

He married Gertrude Moody on April

2, 1929, in Ogden. He worked in Canada
and in Hansen Mortuary Chapel in
prior to moving to Nevada, where he,
worked-for the 'Ulah' Construction Co.
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Friends may call at the chapel this
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prior to the service on Wednesday.

Lydia H. Cresap
WENDELL — Lydia H. Cresap, 86, of
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Gordon and California until Mr. Cresap
Manor in Wendell
Manor in

Fred Barrett Jr.

Margaret Lyons

WENDELL — Fred Spencer Barrett
Lyons, 60, both of Texas, were killed in
an automobile accident near Hollister
Friday, Mr. Barrett, and his wife owned
in Wendell. and, graduated from Wendell
illigo School before moving to Texas, on
March 1, 1948, he married Mary Russell
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RUPERT - Robert Walter Shouse RUPERT - Robert Walter Shouse, 42. of Rupert, died early Monday morning at Mindoka Memorial Hospital. Born May 36, 1943, in Fullerion, Calif., he grew up in the Filler, Hansen and Muraugh areas, and graduated from Muraugh areas, and graduated for the city of the filler for the ComMuraugh and Linea and Cory Shouse of Nine Shouse of Filter; sort the filter, and three grandchildren. A funeral will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Mary N. Raccus

Jenave Drage

BURLEY — Jenave Drage, 86, of Surley, died Sunday evening at Cassia demorial Hospital.

Funeral arrangements are pending nd will be announced by Payne Mor-uary in Burley.

Robert Walter Shouse

GOODING — Mary N. Baceus, 73, of Gooding, died Monday at Gooding Me-morial Hospital. The arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Services

GOODING — The service for Hichard
C Tucker, Sr., 73, of Gooding, who died
Gooding, who died
day, will be conducted at 1 p.m. today
that 0.130 a.m. in Demaray's Gooding
the Oakley LDS Church, Burial will
the total the Care Cornelery.
Chapel. Burial will be in the Elmowood
Cemetery in Gooding, Friends may call at the encourage
Cemetery in Gooding, Friends may call at the conduction of MeOAKLEY. The service far Roy Dean.
Culloon's Puneral Home in Burley.

Hospitals

HEGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Mrs. Kerry, Pettingill, Mrs. Leland Conner, Mrs. Bruce Wilson,
Michael Sterrett, Mrs. Archie Miller and Geffey Stringer, all of
Twin Falls; Mrs. Larry Falmer of Jerome; Mrs. Kenny Parkin of
Rupert; and Mrs. Scott Heyward of Burley.

Wanda Corben, Mrs. Hors and daughter, Mrs. Tonny
McClimans, Miller Murri, Mrs. Ernest Hoeberbas and daughter,
Mrs. Ernest Bootte, Mrs. Doug Russell and son, Mrs. Scott
Standley and daughter and Geffery Stringer, all of Twin Falls;
Whitney Bollwinkel and Jessica Carcia, both of Jerome; Mrs.
James Barnes of Heyburn; Mrs. Scott Heward of Burley; and
Mrs. Richard Heinz of San Pueblo, Calif.

Biths

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Pettingill of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Palmer of Jerome and Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Parkin of Rupert,

CASSIA COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted
Hay Garza, Clint Allea and Pauline Garcia, all of Rupert,
Leslie Ingamells of Burley, and Cathy Webb of Decto.

Released
Jonathan Gray and Jeremiah Randall, both of Burley; Janis
Blischioff and daughter and Gene Crockett, all Rupert, David
Madewell of Paul; and Brenda Roberts and daughter of Jerome.

Bright A son to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Webb of Decto.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Released
Frances McCray and son of Rupert.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted

Hessie Lipe and Mrs. Tom Hall, both of Hagern
Willims of Gooding.

Downey boy dies in tunnel

DOWNEY (AP) — A 10-year-old Downey boy died when the tunnel he and another youth were digging col-lapsed, Bannock County sheriff's of-

lapsed, Bannock County sheriff's officers said.
Kelly Crockett was dead on arrival at Marsh Valley Hospital, Where he was taken after the Saturdray afternoon accident, Authorities listed the cause of death as asphyziation.

According to Chief Deputy William Lynn, the second boy told adults—about the accident Lynn said adults—who arrived on the scene were unable to pull Crockett from the tunnel initially.

It took about 20 minutes to free the body, Lynn said.

Lynn said the boys were digging under a root cellar owned by Jesse Goodwin of Leht, Utah, Following the accident, Downey city, workers used a backhoe to level the cellar, Lynn said.

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Weddings





Damon and Brenda Deter

Fouts-Deter

TWIN FALLS - Brenda Fouts and Damon Deter were married July 13 in the First United Methodist Church, Twin Falls.

Rev. Tom Tucker, pastor, officiated with Helen Connolly as

The bride is the daughter of Mar-vin and Lois Fouts, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Wayne and Carolyn Montgomery, Kooskin with Lyssa Elselien as bridesmald.

Roger Hinton was best man with David Fouls, brother of the bride, as pavia routs, brother of the bride, as groomsmen. Ross Gutterud, brother-in-law of the bride, ushered. Special guests were Morris and Ruth Moore, grandparents of the bride, and Floyd and Alma Middlebrooks, grandparents of the bridgroom.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Diane Fouts, Karen Buchi and Julie Gutterud, sisters, of the

bride, served.

The bride is a graduate of Twin
Falls High School.

The bridgeroom graduated from Clearwater High School and from CSi. He is employed in the Idaho County Sheriff's office.
The couple will reside in Grangeville.

Hosts needed

LOS ANGELES — Youth Exchange Service, (YES), a non-profit educational organization, needs American families to host well screened, 15-18-year old exchange students from different parts of the

students from different parts of the world.
For further information contact YES, -World Trade Center Building, 350 South Figueroa St., #257-P, Los Angeles, Calif. 90071, or phone 1-800-848-2121.



Joseph and Mara Roveda

Erkins-Roveda

BLISS — Mara Leigh Erkins and Joseph Samuel Roveda exchanged wedding yows July 6 at Sacred Heart Church on the campus of the University of Notre Dame, South Bend, ind.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erkins, Bilss, and the blidegroom's parents—are—Mr. and Mrs. James J. Roveda, Lincoinshire, Ill.

Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of Notre Dame, officiated. Music was provided by Steve.

Werner harpist: Faye Phillipsen, Fullst, and Gall Walton, organist.

Melonni Erkins was maid of honor, with Marla Erkins and Megan Erkins, sisters of the bride, and Mary Beth Roveda, sister of the bridegroom, serving as bridesmalds.

John Roveda was best man for his brother. Groomsmen. were Steve-Pearsall, Long Island, N. Y.; Bob Johnson, Chicago, and Billie Parente, Santa Ana, Calif. Tim Erkins, brother of the bride, and Jim Roveda, brother of the bride, and Sharon. Roveda, Warwick, R. I., sister of the bridegroom.

The bride, wore the same gown.

Roveda, Warwick, R. I., sister of the bridegroom.

The bride wore the same gown worn by her mother at her wedding in October 1949 at the same chapel. The bridal dress also has been worn by three other family members.

Both the newlyweds are 1949 graduates of Notre Dame. The bride has a degree in American studies and its an editorial assistant for the National Futures Association in American development of the property of the National Futures Association in American development of the National American developmen

BURLEY — Cadets Brian A. Land, son of Roy and Ardith Land, Burley, and Ronald L. Mondy, son of Robert Moody, Tief; and Dorothy Moody, Twin Falls, both recently participated in a six-week leadership camp at the Army ROTC advanced camp at Fort-Lewis in "Washington, Successful completion of the camp and graduation from college results in a commission as a second lieutenant. In either the Army, Army, Army, Reserve or National Guard for the cadet. 100al FILLIERS ASSOCIATION - In-Chicago. The bridgeroom, who has a degree in chemical engineering, is a staff management information consultant for Arthur Andersen and Co., Chicago. After a trip to Bermuda, the newlyweds will live in Chicago.

Mom lost as dad leaves to find himself

DEAR ABBY: Last January, my fulher left home. My mother came-back from shopping one day and all a load's colubration of the process of the load's colubration of the load's colubration of the load's colubration of the load's colubration of the load of the loa

around town is that he has another woman.

I can honestly say I don't miss him, but there is one fine woman who can't go on without him; our mother, She's lest 29 pounds since January, she doesn't eat right and she cries for hours every day.

When I was a kid growing up, Dad would coine home from 'werk, take his shoes off and read your column, so, Dad, if you're reading this now, please come home. You and Mom have been through a lot together the last 30 years. Why quit now? We want to become a family again.

—ONE OF SIX IN WAYNE, N.J.

DEAR OND: It will take fibre than 'a letter, in this column to reunite your family. Your grieving mother needs professional counseling to help her cope with this aban.

Abigail VanBuren Dear Abbu

You can best help her by in-vestigating the available options in vestigating the available options in your community. Call your local social services or mental health fa-cility. The people there will guide you. Insist that your mother get into therapy to become "whole" again. Your father's returning home is secondary.

DEAR ABBY: After a person dies, do the nalls and hair continue to grow? I heard they do, but I can't believe it.

BILL JONES
DEAR BILL: Nothing grows after
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Kathleen, to Micheal Aug, son of Mr.
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Anderson, a 1978 graduate of Glenns - Ferry High School, its University, where she is majoring in elementary education.

And graduated from Ft. Zumwait High School, St. Louis, Mo. In 1980 and is employed at ICT in Glenns Ferry.

An outdoor ceremony is planned for Sept. 14.

Horrocks Van Nest

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. James Horrocks, Blackfoot, an-nounce the engagement of their daughter, Tressa Lee, to Jeffrey R. Van Nest, Pocatello, son of Rev. and Mrs. Robert Van Nest, Twin Falls.

FILER — Marine Cpl. Leonard E. Miracle, son of Leonard Miracle, Filer, was awarded the Marine Corps Good Conduct Medal. Miracle, a 1982 graduate of Filer High School, received the award for good behavior and conduct over a three-year period in the Marine Corps. He is assigned with the 2rd Force Service Support Group on Oklnawa.

WENDELL — Navy Airman Recruit Robert D. Schraft, son of Elmer and Margaret Schraft, Wendell, has completed the Basic Aviation Structural Mechanic Course. Schraft Joined the Navy in February 1985.

KIMBERLY — Navy Seaman Apprentice Danny B. Nelson, son of Wayne and Nelly Utech, Kimberly, recently completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command at San Diego. Nelson, a 1884 graduate of Kimberly, High School, joined the Navy in May 1885.

TWIN FALLS — Sergeant First Class Paul Schmidt, Springlield, Minn., has been assigned duly as a recruiter for the Army Reserve Recruiting Station in Twin Falls. Prior to his latest assignment Schmidt was assigned to 22ist Engineer Battalion at Boise.

Attends confab

TWIN FALLS — Ted Hadley, Twin Falls High School band director and president-elect of the Idaho Music Educators Association, altended the Interim National Assembly of the Music Educators National conference in Washington, D. C.

He is general chairman of the idaho All-State Clinic Groups, an honor band, choir and orchestra, composed of high school students across the state who audition by tane this fall.

The group will rehearse and per-form at the IMEA convention to be held in Boise next March. Venessa, Ryall, Twin Falls orchestra teacher and vice president of District IV Music Educators, will be in charge of the All-State Orchestra.

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KEN HOBART Pinch-hitter

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Reno, Idaho favored to win Big Sky crown

BOISE (AP) — The University of Nevada-Reno and the University of Idaho are preseason favorites of coaches and the media, respectively, to win the 1985 Big Sky Conference football title.

The choices were the result of sep-aráte_polls_conducted_earlier_this summer at the 5th annual Big Sky Football Kickoff, conference officials announced Monday.

Mevada-Reno, under the direction of veteran head coach Chris Ault, edged Idaho 51 points to 49½ in voting by the league's eight head coaches, which were not allowed to

coaches, which were not allowed to vote for their own teams. The Wolf Pack, which finished second with a 52 league record last year, received five first place votes, as well as one third and one fourthplace—ballot. The Vandalis, Who third-year coach Dennis Erickson led to a 43 conference record and a third-place finish last year, were mext with two first-place votes, 3½-second-place—votes—and-l½—third-place votes—and-l½—third-place votes—and-l½—third-place—votes—and-l½—third-place votes—and-l½—third-place votes—and-l½—third-place votes—and-l½—third-place votes—and-l½—third-place votes—and-l½—third-place votes—and-l½—third-place votes—and-l½—third-place votes—and-l½—third-place votes—and-l½—third-place—and-l½—third-place votes—and-l½—third-place votes—and-l½—thi



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The Vandals had 259½ total points, including 18½ first-place ballots. Six of the eight Big Sky teams received at least one first place vote in the media poll.

Montana State was second with



Say that again

The San Diego Chicken, making a guest appearance at a California Oakland game in Anahelm, Calif., Sunday, taunted the visiting

The chicken emerged from the flap unruffled, however,

Cubs reverting to form - with a vengeance

CHICAGO — General Manager ballas Green quickly opened his heckbook last winter when his top tree Chicago Cubs pitchers became ree agents.

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would contribute to the Cubs 1500 along, an analytic collapse.

Sulcliffe, Trout and Eckersley are con the disabled list along with Scott Sanderson and Dick Ruthven. All suffered, too.

"It wasn't such a big deal as it "Unbellewble," said Manager Jim Frey. "I've never seen anything like Sanderson went out last week with a it. I've seen teams lose one starter

ble cycle, "Fig." The cycle of the cycle of

They already are looking toward next year, releasing Larry Bowa and bringing up future shortstop Shawon Dunston.

The slide actually began May 19 when Suelife, the 1949 National League Cy Young winner, first went on the disabled list after suffering a partial tear of the left hamstring.

Then outfleder Gary Matthews, the team-leader-in-the-title-drive-last year, went on the disabled list and Sandberg, the NL's Most Valuable Player last year, missed a week with an injured breastbone. On June 12, the Cubs lost a game in Montreal that started a 13-game losing streak. When it was over, the Cubs were out of first place, but they still fell they could regain the lead when their players go healthy. "It wasn't that noticeable," said, catcher Jody Davis. "We didn't have our No. 1 offense when Bobby D. and

sarge (Matthews) were hurt. But we were still in it. We lost Sutt, but we still could send four guys out there to plitch.

"We believed everything would work out for the best."

Things only got worse. Injuries mounted.

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"I'm not going to bring anyone back unless they are 100 percent with 96 RBI. Sandberg was 19-84; Davis, 19-94; Kelth Moreland, 16-80; and Matthews, 14-

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NEWTON, Mass. (AP) —
Doug Flutie has left Boston
College, taking his golden arm
and bright football mind with
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Eagles' chances for success,
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has the answer:
"Wherever I go, I'm asked if
there's life 'after Flutie," he
said. "If I've answered that
question once, I've answered It
1,000 limes, Yes, there Is."
The doubts 'about Boston
College follow, years of doubts
about Flutie. He was too small
and, too prome to wildness on
the field, critics said. But he
answered hem by winning the
Helsman Trophy as a senior.

"Everybody doubted Doug for four years and the won the Heisman Trophy," sald Shawn Halloran, who has a slim lead over "Steve Peach in the battle to succeed Flutle at, quarter bade," That's what we have to do. We have to prove people wrong.

The Eagles can do that very quickly when they open the college football season Aug. 29 in the Kickoff Classic against national champion Brigham Young.

It will be the fourth consecutive year in which the Eagles faced the defending champion. They have yell to loge. They tied glemson in 1982 and beat Penn State and Miami (Fla.) the next two seasons.





Late TD lifts Broncos over 'Niners'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Steve

Sewell, a former San Francisco high school rootball star; sent Denver shead with a one-yard touchdown plunge late in the game and the Broncos registered a 20-13 exhibition in late of the way of the first probabil basis on a step of the first probabil basis on seed on television in the sideline look at a TV stormery gainst the Broncos on the sideline look at a TV stormery and a steed and called and in a fumber of the first TD came immediately threw a 25-yard TD pass to tight end Cavanaugh was sacked and lost a completed medical server in the short of the spanning of the stormer shows and a field goal in the sideline look at a TV stormer of the spanning of the spanning of the spanning of the stormer of the spanning of the

Scoring 100-yard games and all-purpose yardage. Although hampered by ankter problems until mid-season, Pinkett rushed for 1,105 yards and needs 442 yards to become the all-time frish rushing leader. The list of returning top 20 rushers includes Miami of Ohlo's George Swarn, LSUS Hilliard, Artzona State's Darryl Clack — he is within 1,194 yards of becoming ASU's all-time rushing leader.

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Tuesday, August 20, 1665 Times-Nows, Twin Falls, Idaho C-3 PARSE Sees with a gain feel used his back, Ken Griffley used his logic: "It's two extremes," Hurst, ite starting and isolar pitcher for the Boston, Red—Box, said. Monday: "They're on one extreme and we're our the other, the we're until the because they're in front of us, but it is a failed monday night as the California - Angels beat the them because they're in front of us, but it is a failed monday night as two extremes." The Red Sox lost to the New York Yankees 45 because, Walfield it a two-run homer off Burst in the first inning and at wever unsigned in the california - Angels beat the thorn to make the california - Angels beat the thorn to make the california - Angels beat the thorn to make the california - Angels beat the thorn to make the california - Angels beat the thorn to make the california - Angels beat the thorn to make the california - Angels beat the thorn to make the california - Angels beat the thorn to make the california - Angels beat the thorn to make the california - Angels beat the thorn to make the california - Angels beat the thorn to make the california - Angels beat the thorn to make the california - Angels beat the thorn to make the california - Angels beat the through the california - Angels beat the California - Angels beat the through the california - Angels beat the california - Angels bea

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Toronto 3

CLEVELAND (AP) — Tom Waddell allowed seven hits in his first career complete game and Tony Bernazard homered Monday night as the Cleveland Indians beat the Toronto Blue Jays 53, cutting the Blue Jays first-place lead over the New York Yankees to four games. Waddell, 6-5, making his third start after 36 career relief appearances, walked-one-and-struck-out four and was alded by two double plays. The right hander had missedings the right hander had missedings. The right hander had missedings the right hander had missedings. Toronto, which led the second-place Yankees by 9% games on Aug. 4, has seen its lead dwindle to four games in 15 days. New York beat Boston 6-5 Monday for its fifth straight victory.

Cleveland scored a run in the second when George Vukovich lined a two-out double to center and scored on Brook Jacoby's single.

Bernazard drove a two-out 600 homer in the third haning, his 10th, to make it 2-0.

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Heep to third, and Backman then
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The loss by Burke snapped his bid
d to set a team mark for consecutive
retricitors. Smith gave up only three
e hits in seven limings.

Darling allowed Just four hits in
seven innings and McDowell pitched
two perfect limings for his 1th save.

The Mets squandered a scoring
rehance in the fourth as Dykstra led
to first when Backman followed with
single. Keith Hernandez hit a fly bailto left fleider Tim Raines, who threw
a out Dykstra at the plate.

Andre Dawson tripled with one out
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Shiffman, 33, is known to have visited the Pirates' Three Ribeva Stadium clubhouse on numerous occasions and was frequently seen at Pirates' geneence-currying-comeron-During the investigation that led to the indictments, a federal grandjury heard testimony from at least 2 current or former major league players, all or most of whom testified under immunity from prosecution.

testified under immunity from pro-secution. The New York Times reported Monday that Cincinnati Reds out-fielder Dave Parker and New York Yankees. Infleder Dave Berra, both former Pirates, were among the players named, as cocaine pur-chasers in a statement given to fed-erat prosecutors by one defendant. Both Parker, and Berra have denied the allexations.

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The Times also said that those two were expected-to-testify-in-the trial of another defendant, Curtis Strong, along with Keith Herriandez of the New York Mets, Lee Lacy of



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MIAMI. — Life atop the AFC East seems to agree with the Miami Dolphins, who will chase their 13th division crown in 16

Miami Dolphins, who will chase their 13th division crown in 16 years in 1985.

Two Super Bowl losses in the last three years, however, don't sit well with Coach Don Shuha and players who are resolved to return to the National Football League's main event—and win.

On paper, the Dolphins have all the tools to get the job done. On the fiteld, Shuha must improve tub's rushing attack and defense against the run to stand a chance.

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"You have to have a running game and it was evident in the Super Boyl; that ours needs interprovement," says Shula, whowatched the AFC champions gainst San Francisco in the NFL title game 'isst January."

Francisco in the NFL title game last January.

"When the 49ers went to six defensive backs and four linemen and invited us to run, we weren't able to run. We're going to have to work hard on playing against more defenses that use that philosophy." Miami is still the class of the AFC East, a glivision once considered among the most balanced in the league.

in the league. England Patriots, The New England Patriots, New York Jets, Indianapolis Colts and Bulfalo Bills are rebuilding, though, and are inagnhal-to-stop-the Miami juggernaut that rolled to an 8-0 record in the AFC East last fall.

last fall.
Dolphins quarterback Dan
Marino, a holdout this summer
while trying to renegoliate his
contract, passed for an NFL
record 5,084 yards and 48
touchdowns in 1994. The totals
represent more yards than 11
other teams gained in total offense, and more TDs than 21 clubs
scored.
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He hopes No. 1 draft pick-Lorenzo Hampton can add punch-to the ground game as well as serve as an additional target for Marino, who also has Mark

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Clayton (73 receptions, 1,389, NFL single-season record 13 touchdowns) and Mark Duper (71 catches, 1,369 yards, eight TDs). Defensively, the Dolphins ranked 19th in the NFL — 22nd against the run and 14th against the pass.

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"We - started out with some consistency and then had some serious problems in the middle of the season," Shula adds. "We managed to snap out of it just in time for the playoffs and played will in postseason until the Super Bowl."

Improvement, however, could hinge on whether Pro Bowl nose-cackle Bob. Baumhower bounces—back-from-off-season-surgery;-unsigned linebacker Bob Brudzinski, comes to terms, and Shula gets a contribution from young players such as Jackle Shipp. New England, which finished five games behind Miami in the division at 9-7 a year ago, has set its sights on making the playoffs for the first time in three years.

Coach 'Raymond Berry' has a passing sensation of his own in Tony Eason, who threw for 3,228 and 5, and 5,

duction from runners Craig James and Tony Collins with a two-back offense.

"I've always approached the game with the Idea that you should have a balanced offense, that you should. have a good mix," Berry says. "We want to be a little unpredictable."

Defensively, the Patriots are looking for solid cornerback play on the left side, where Ronnie Lippett and Ernest Gibson shared the job in 1984. Linebacker Andre Change and Linebacker Andre Lippett and Lippett Lipp

Dolphins to strive Oilers waive veteran Brazile

Linebacker Robert Brazile, an 11year veferan and seven-time ProBowl star for the Houston Ollers,
place-kicker Une Von Schamann of
the Minnti-Dolphins and puntercraig Colquitt of the Pittsburgh
Sleeiers were cut Monday as National Foobbail League teams headtional Foobbail League teams headtional Foobbail League teams headted toward the 59-man roster limit.
Greg Buttle, who spent 10 seasons
as a starting outside linebacker for
the New York Jets, fell victim to the
team's conversion to a 3-4 defense.
Teams must cut their rosters to 60
players by Tuesday, to S.Dan Aug. 27

Pro football

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Bowl, had been the Dolphins star for the Houston Ollers, place-klockre Uwe Von Schamann of the Minmir Dolphins and punter points tast year; the place-klockre Uwe Von Schamann of the Minmir Dolphins and punter points tast year; the place-klockre Uwe Von Schamann of the Minmir Dolphins and punter points tast year; the place the points tast year; the place the points ast year; the place the place the place the points ast year; the place the

champions, averaged 34.7 net yards Dolphins' training camp, Peace, a per kick last season, his worst as a star at the University of Florida, pro. His release apparently gives the left the Dolphins' camp five days job to eighth-round draft choice after showing up, saying he didn't Harry Newsome from Wake Forest. think would have time to learn their Linebacker Todd Seabaugh and eight offense.

Other players also were cut by Pitt. "We were considering earrying shurgh," with the week and be came in with



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EDDIE ROBINSON

Robinson four wins sfrom Bear

By AUSTIN WILSON The Associated Press

GRAMBLING, La. — Grambling's
Eddie Robinson enters the 1985
season needing Just four victories to
break Paul "Bear" Bryant's record
and become college foolball's winningest-coach-it's noe-rol the fewthings Robinson doesn't like to talk
about.
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about.

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"Yop know, I didn't start this

"Yop know, I'Back in 1941, I
was just trying to win a football
game, and I sill! feel that way."

For those who are counting.
Bryant ended 38 years as a head
coach, all at the major college level,
with 232 victories. He relifed-from
the University of Alabama in
December 1982, and died on Jan. 25,
1883.

1983.

Robinson's Grambling teams have, won 320 games since he started the football program there 44 years ago. The tiny school was known then as Louislana Negro Normal College, and Robinson was paid \$63.75 a month.

Louisiana Negro Normal College, and Robinson was paid \$63.78 a month.

Robinson has a stock response to critics who note that Bryant's teams played a major college, and the stock of the s

did when he heared the souvictory mark three seasons ago.

"You just try to win the next game," he said. "You try to keep the kids out of it and keep their minds, on the game.

"I really thought I had done that for 300. I didn't think I was in trouble until I couldn't talk to the players before the game. And the assistants wouldn't talk to me.
"During the game, Trumaine (Johnson, now a USFI, star) came over to me and said, Coach, we're going to win this one for you." I loid him, "No, you win it for yourself and Grambling."
"He went back in the game and ran a punt back for a touchdown, and he came over and said, "We're still going to win it for yourself and crambing."
"You try to be to don't guess you and he came over and said, "We're still going to win it for it, guess you really can. What I really want to do is beat Anleorn State Coach Marino?

Gramming opens against determing SWAC champion Alcorn at Shreveport on Sept. 14.
Bryan coached just one more years with the property of Annes Alonso Stags, 314, and Glenn—Pop" "Warre-131- Robinson; 65c, said he has no retirement plans." "You try ou know, when Bear Bryant gained another milestone, and I'd call him to congratulate him, or wire him, whenever I'd talk to him, he'd call me, I've out to felical, but I enjoy it. We just have to set up early, deal with it and deal with the other guys."

Is there Eastern football after Flutie?

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON The Associated Press

Despite Penn State's poorest season since 1966 and Pilt's collapse from a No. 3 preseason ranking to its registron a No. 3 preseason ranking to its petit collapse from a No. 3 preseason ranking to its petit collapse from thinks Eastern football for thinks that the quality of "I don't thinks that the quality of the penn State coach. "The East has nexcellent as it is now," says the Penn State coach. "The East has nexcellent as the proper credit it deserves."

deserves."

Penn Stale fans, used to seeing the Nittany Llons as Beasts of the East with 12 Lambert Trophles in Paterno's 19 years, weren't brilled when Pitt came along to challenge in the "mid-1970s. They like it even less now thats" Boston College and West Virginia are annual bowl participants and Army, Navy, Rutgers, Syracuse and Temple are knocking on the door:

Paterno, on the other hand, thinks that "parity in Eastern football generally is good for the game, but it

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may take some time for our fans to appreciate that fact. Our fans may, have become a little bit spided and accustomed to us dominating year in and year out.

"I think they are beginning to understand that there are many good football players and good football



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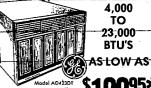
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SMU decides not to challenge NCAA

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On Nov. 8, 1975, the University of Oklahoma football team committed the unpardonable sin of losing to Kansas for the first lime in 12 years. Later that afternoon, the sports desk of an Oklahoma City newspaper received a telephone call from an irate Sooner Jan who raged; "I told em when they hired that guy he'd lose a game every couple of years."

'years."
The loss indeed gave third-year
Coach Barry Switzer a record of 29-

Last spring, the Columbus Citi-zen-Journal ran a poll asking its readers to pick a ficad coach for Ohlo State since-Earle-Bruce-had-come under fire for failing to win a na-tional championship or the Rose

Bowl.

"God is the only one that can
please the fans here," was one
reader's response.

Bruce has been Ohlo State's coach

Bruce has been Ohlo State's coach for six years, leading the Buckeyes to three Big Ten champlonships, two second-place finishes and six bowl-appearances. His record of 56-16-141-9 in conference play is the best of any Big Ten coach over that perfold. It just shows that when it good from the histogram of the bowley of the b

game has virtually nothing to do with it. The bottom line is whether they won'or — horrois! — lost.

Notre Dame has never fired a football coach while he was still under contract. ("Contracts are sacred," says Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, for more than 30 years executive vice president of the university.) Il did, however, decline to renew Terry Brennan's pact after the 1958 season. In five years under Brennan, Notre Dame was 32-18 for a winning percentage of .640.

It is 1958 for Gerry Faust, the current Notre Dame coach. He is in the last year of a five-year contract, and it his winning percentage over the first four years had approached if his winning percentage over the first four years had approached first four years had approached Brennaric. 640 he might he safe Instead, Faust's record is 25-20-1—560. Because of Notre Dame's winning tradition (Knute Rockne, 105-125-381, and Frank Leaby, 87:119—835, have the highest winning percentages of any coaches in NCAA history and Ara Parseghian, 95:174—855, have the highest winning percentages of any coaches in NCAA history and Ara Parseghian, 95:174—855, have the highest winning hereofit of the safe first far behind) numbers like -560 won't do. What will? Although Notre Dame.

complied an 18-year record of 174:

"He's getting on-the-job training at the best job in America projobally," says Boston College's Jack Bicknell, one of Faust's closest friends among rival coaches.

If the pressure is getting to Faust, he' doesn't show it. He is always upbeat, never down. And he was so relaxed this summer that he even took up golf. Nevertheless, Faust is not son naive that he is unaware of the importance of the 1985 season to his future employment.

"Wa're on the threshhold of being where we want to be after the way we finished the season last year," Faust says, referring to victories over LSU, Navy, Penn State and Southern Cal. "We've gol a great

A select few collegiate

coaches just can't lose



"They both will stay on," said Clements. "Both will help us take significant corrective action. They'll help us do the things we need to do."

Hitch said the integrity of SMU, which has compiled a 31.4.1 record over the past three years, had been tarnished with its second NCAA probation this decade.

"We'll do everything in our power to eliminate, this black eye we've received over the 26 months of the (NCAA) investigation."

"We want to remove forever that type of image," Colling said. "The boosters will be out of our program for the next three years. That should help."

group of kids and I think everything is in position. We just want to start out this season playing the way we finished last season."

As far as his record, Faust says:

As far as his record, Faust says:
"Under the glass on my desk is a
Ittle chart that shows the records of
Chuck Noll and Tom Landry their
first three years in the pros. I don't
think Landry won a single game his
first year in Dallas (0-1-1 ig, 1969 and
9-28-3 his first three years) and Noll
only won one (1-13 in 1993 and 12-30'
his first three years).
"There are two coaches who have
all the respect in the world now,
even though things didn't start-outall that well for them. So I don't feel
sorry for myself. I look at coaches
who have been in callege for 10 or 15
years, and even the most successfulones -didn't win - them -all everyyear."

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Benefit boost spurs personal income growth was the latest from a rise in government payments to individuals. The Associated Press "MASHINGTION — Americans' personal income or a moderate 0.4 percent in July as a big jump in Social Security benefits bolstered a mager increase in wages and salaries, the government reported Monday. The Commerce Department said consumer spending also advanced 0.4 percent in expending also advanced 0.4 percent in expending also advanced 0.6 percent in e

Stocks close mixed after lazy session

NEW YORK — Stocks were mixed Monday in a lazy summer session in which trading dwindled to its lowest level in six weeks.

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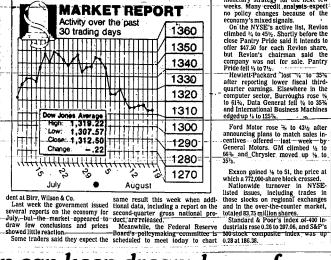
stocks.

Big Board volume slowed to 57.93 million shares from 57.91 million on Friday. It was the quietest activity since 62.45 million shares changed hands. July 5, which was a Friday following the July 4 holiday.

The dull session extended the market's recent lackluster performance, which analysts have attributed to the typical summer full in trading and to Wall Street's uncertainty about the economy's course.

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"A lot of the so-called potential—buyers are waiting around to see what comes out in the economy," said Eldon Grimm, senior vice presi-



monetary strategy for the next few weeks. Many credit analysts-expection policy changes because of the economy's mixed signals.

On the NYSE's active list, Revion climbed % to 45%, Shortly before the close Pantry Pride said it Intends to offer 47.59 for each Revion share, but Revion's chairman said the company was not for sale. Pantry Pride fell ¼ to 107%.

Hewlett-Packard 1081 ¼ to 135%, after reporting lower fiscal third-quarter earnings. Elsewhere in the computer sector, Burroughs rose ¼ to 61%, Data General fell ¼ to 35%, and International Business Machines edgedup ¼ to 125%. edged up 1/4 to 125%.

Ford Motor rose % to 43½ after announcing plans to match sales in-centives - offered last week by General Motors. GM climbed ½ to 66% and Chrysler, moved up ½, to 35%.

M-K chairman dies after battling cancer

BOISE (AP) — William H. tsburgh, Pa.; Moore Financial McMurren, chairman and chief. Group, Boise; Albertson's, Inc., executive officer of Morison-Boise. He also served on the Kaudsen Co.; died early Monday: board for the Air Force Foundarder an extended battle against tin, Colorado Springs, Colo, and cancer. He was 57.

McMurren headed the Boise-president of The Beaviers, and based firm from 1972 until last secretary and extended battle against tin, Colorado Springs, Colo, and based firm from 1972 until last association of engineering and year when William Desay was construction executives.

McMurren is survived by his operating officer; parents, S.F. and Louise McMurcompany spokesmen said eng. Brogan. Ore; his wife, McMurren died at his Boise Carpon, Boise Carpon Catherine, S.F. and Louise McMurcompany spokesmen said. Pen. Brogan. Ore; his wife, McMurren died at his Boise Carpon, Edeler de Group and Catherine and Catherine. Palmer, 1997.

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Inspection can keep dream house from being nightmare

You just have moved into the house of your dreams. Then, suddenly, your dream house becomes a nightmare. Unexpectedly, the heating system fails, the roof begins to leak, the floors buckle, and the plaster walls start to peel and flake. A thorough inspection could have

storts puckee, and the plaster walls start to peel and flake.

A thorough inspection could have saved you a lot of this turmoil.

Whether you are purchasing a new home or used, single-or multifamily, a house is such a major investment that you must take steps to ensure that you wast take steps to ensure that it is structurally sound and that the appliances are in good working order.

You would think nothing of Inring—a mechanic to inspect a car before buying it—but you hestlate to make a similar investment before purchasing a home. Jack Mitchell,



president of Houllhan-Lawrence, one of New York's largest real estate firms, underscores two advantages to securing an inspection before you commit yourself to any agreement. First, an inspection will make you aware of any major repairs that will require attention now or in the near future. Second, indications of structural deficiencies or other costly repair and replacement items can serve as bargaining chips in sales negotiations. In today's consumer protection marketplace, sellers and even real

estate brokers allke are committed to disclose defects that may materially affect current and future real estate value. In a 1984 California court case, for inslance, a home buyer successfully sued his real estate broker for damages after the nee hillside house he bought slid into the ocean following heavy rains. The conditions of the sandy soil on which the house was built.

Although an inspection may seem metely common sense, it is only in the last 1 sur years or so that professional standards have been developed. Many times the same person hired to pinpoint areas needing work would turn around and present you with a business card identifying himself as a repairman.

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An inspector can help you make an intelligent decision about buying a home, but how do you make an intelligent decision about finding an inspector? Mitchell suggests beginning with the various trade societies and associations that have sprug up over the past few years. The American Society of Home Inspectors and the libme Inspectors and the libme Inspectors and the lome Inspectors of North America, for instance, have members who are trained profes-

North America, for instance, have members who are trained professionals and who maintain a code of ethics that forbids contractors to do repair work on houses they inspect. Once you have chosen an inspector, what can you expect?

- The basic checklist. When making your initial appointment, ask the inspector what his standard inspection includes. If there are any special systems or amenities (such as a sep-

tic system or central vacuuming) in the house, come to an agreement of whether these will be reviewed. At a minimum, these terms should be checked out: the heating system central air conditioning, electrical system, roof, walls, ceilings, floors, windows, doors, the foundation and basement. You also may want to include the septic system (if there are no sewers), the well, any central systems, including a stereor burglar alarm, and a termite inspection.

tion:

• Fees. Generally, the inspector's fee is based on the asking price of

the home.

A minimum fee of around \$100 to
\$125 is the usual rule for homes price
ed up to \$100,000. For homes price
above \$100,000, the fee runs approximately \$1 per \$1,000 of the asking

price. However, fees for the 1740 saltbox or Victorian rambler run much higher. In many instances, the fee can be negotiated, but in all cases it should be confirmed in well-

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- Liability. Liability for a mistake made by the inspector that is not discovered until after the home is old depends on whether you can prove there was negligence. Inspectors can be held liable if they fail to report an obvious defect or neglect for im none of the standard tests. In these cases you, the buyer, are within your rights to request the inspector to cover all or partial costs of repair. costs of repair.

Sylvia Porter writes on consumer matters for Universal Press Syn-

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Dec-live cattle	58.22	58:20	54.47	- 57.87			
Sep. feeder cattle	64.00	63.85	62,85	63.05			
Oct. live hogs	37,95	37.65	36.45	36.47			
Sep. wheat	2.931/2	2.92	2.871/2	2.87%			
Sep. Port. wheat	3.61	3.61	3.61	3,61			
Dec. corn	2.251/4	2.2434	2.23	2,234			
Oct. sliver	6.471/2	6.50	6.32	6,35			
Oct. gold .	341.20	345.80	339.60	341.40			
Jul. copper	64.75	64.50	63.25	63.10			
Oct. sugar	4.35	4,52	4.22	4.29			
Aug, soybeans	5.21%	5,21 1/2	5,18%	5.19			
Sept Treasury Bills	92.93	91.66	91,62	91.68			
Sep. Treas. Bonds	76.64	77.06	76.19	77.03			
Sep. D-mark	36.36	36.36	36.21	36,34			
Sep. S-franc	44.36	44.50	44.25	44.46			
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Local interest stock quotations

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Livestock futures

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Ford plans to import Korean-built minicar DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co.
will begin importing a South
Korean-made minicar about June,
1987, an industry journal reported.
The three-door car, with a 9-inch
wheelbase and a four-cylinder
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Ward's Automotive Reports said in
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	Dec	26.97	27,00	26,78	26.81	21
	Jan	26.70	26,74	33	26.58	21
	Feb Mar	26.47	20.50	3.2	21.35	21
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Mining firm posts losses for first half

BOISE (AP) — Sunshine Mining to, has reported losses for the se-

Co. has reported losses for the second quarter and the first half of 1985.

The company sustained a \$13.5 million loss on operating revenues of \$25.2 million in its second quarter, which ended June 30, and \$16.1 million on revenues of \$38 million during the first half of 1985.

Company officials said the sestemmed from continued low prices for silver, which averaged \$6.30 for the quarter and \$6.18 for the first half of this year. Last year's average price was \$8.9 ln the second quarter of 1984, such hier exported a \$26.6 million profit on revenues of \$22.7 million. The company posted earnings of \$25.4 million on \$40.9 million in revenues in the first six months of last year.

Last were higher profits came.

nues in the first six months of last year.

Last year, higher profits came mainly from the company's sale of Gulf Corp. stock to Standard Oil Co. of California. The company earned \$42.85 million in pretax profits on the sale.

The company's merger with Woods Petroleum Corp. of Oklahoma City, completed July 31, will give the company-a reliable source of cash-flow, sald G. Michāel Boswell, chairman and chief executive officer.

The Dallas-based company has operational headquarters in Bolse.

Estimated crop water use — Aug. 19

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"anywhere near" the 5.2 percent
pace of the first half of the year.
The 9.4 percent gain in personal
incomes for July matched the revised Jule increase, which had followed
a D.7 percent decline in June.

20.7 percent decline in June.
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year and causing a buige in May.
Disposable, or after-tax, income

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One trial is located on the Bill and Jim Bitzenburg farm; on the Westside of Highway 93 and 5% miles South of miles So Highway 30.

FIELD DAY WED., AUGUST 21 2 - 4 P.M. Another trial is located on the David Kohtz Farm; on the East side of the Trinity Lutheran Church, 1 mile So. of 1-84 on Eden Road. FIELD DAY

WED., AUGUST 21 9 - 11 A.M.

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Features /

Group digs up bones, dispute

KEMMERER, Wyo. (AP) —
Members of the Oregon-California
Trail Association dug up more than
history this week when they excavated the remains of an early
enigrant who got no farther along
the famous irail than western
Wyoming.

To save it from erosion, the
skeletor of what appeared to be a
young woman was reburted soon
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The description of the OCTA, which held its annual convention in Scottsbiuft, Neb., on Wednesday. The excavators hope to present the information to the organization's cill membership for further study.

"That will send 700 people to the library," said Randy Seed, a Chicago surgeon and the project lender.

"Mostly we're going to try and find out who its."

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it who it is." But David Vicek, BLM area ar-

cheologist,—said—scientists—should-have been involved in order to en-sure all available information was extracted from the find.
"By concern is we don't have an archeological excavation," he said.
"A lot of data has been lost." The dig was conducted on private land adjacent to Emigrant Springs a well-known camping spot along the Stade Creek Cutoff of the Oregon. Trail, west of U.S. Highway 189 near Kemimerer. The grave is one of ser-eral below trail register rocks where westward travelers inscribed their names.

westward travelers inscribed mem-names.

The remains were found in an oak wagon hox and apparently had been disturbed before. Seed said. We found flinger bones above and below the grave.

—A flagstone-burled with the re-mains was inscribed with the name Pr. Jackson. Below that was chiseled W.C. English Pr. July 17th, 18st. At the bottom, the name T.F. Harris appeared.

eared. Whomever this person was she buried with great care;" Seed

was burled with great care," Seed said.

The rock-lined wagon box was next to Emigrand Creek, which had washed away the surrounding soil. OCTA members said the only way to protect the grave was not in danger we wooldn't, have moved !!." said Chester Buck, a LaBarge, Wyo., rancher and OCTA member.

Rip-rapping the site or placing rocks and scree on the grave to protect it from the stream was an alternative. not. considered - by -lbe-group, said Vicek.

"I think it was a well-meaning erroup, said Vicek.
"I think it was a well-meaning the fort," he said. "I just think it's unfortunate that more care wasn't taken for the scientific and humanistic aspects."

An archeologist would have been able to collect additional information such as diet, age, cause of death and date of burlal, Vicek said. But OCTA members did not want scientists involved.

"We're not in it for the scientific."



Oregon-California Trail Association member unearth the unidentified emingrant's remains

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The BLM owns all but 40 acressurrounding the springs and plans to preserve the trail register rocks. The local landowner has proposed a land swap to give the BLM control over the gravesites as well.

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OCTA members did not want scientists involved.
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information we can get," said
BLM land, the excavation would

Buck's wife, Karen. "We'didn't want have been allowed only as a last organization which studies emigrant to wait two or three years to rebury resort, he said.

"It's a delicate balance between mation on the trails used during." It's a delicate balance between surrounding the springs and plans to aspects and opening it up for the preserve the trail register rocks. The local landowner has proposed a land swap to kight the ILM control and swap to kight the ILM control.

Ex-POWs say they were test victims

LONDON (ÅP) — Former American prisoners of war sald in a British television documentary shown recently that the Japanese conducted germ warfare experi-ments on them during World War II.

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The documentary—said—morethan 1,000 American POWs and
about 100 British and Australian
POWs were used in the experiments at a Japanese prisoner of
war camp at Mukden in northeast
China in 1942.

It said the experiments involved
injections, chemical sprays
and blood samples.
It also alleged that Japanese
authorities experimented on up
to 3,000 convicted Japanese
criminals—and—jailed—Japanese
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dissidents, dissecting them alive,
freezing them to death and exposing them to mustard gas and
cyanide.

The documentary was produced
by TVS, one of the companies in
Britain's confumerical television
network.

Former American POW Frank

Britain's commercial television network.
Former American POW Frank James, sald he saw, parts of organs, including intestines, lungs, brains and pancreases, preserved in containers marked in the prisoner numbers of dead POWs.

Former American POW Charles Rodriguez Jr. claimed he was de-liberately given a bacterial

disease.

He.sald: "I-was-lying in my bunk in the-barracks, and litis. Japanese, T thought he was a guard, he came in and he had a feather, and he ran that feather up and down under my nostrils."

And then I discovered that this was one of the methods that they used to get prisoners to ingest bacteria. From the time I've come back, I've suffered with fevers. And I went to doctor after

dictor, 1 went to specialists, and they can't discover what it is, 'he said. A third former American POW. Charley Wilson, said he refused to go to the camp bospital when he got sick 'because nobody that wen't never came out.' The 'documentary did not give the three American's hometowns. Jack Roberts, a former British army sergeant who worked in the camp hospital, said the prisoners were measured with calipers and used as "guidea pigs." The documentary said he experiments were performed by a secret branch of the Japanese Imperial Army known as Unit 731 and that they included injecting POWs with deadly germ's and then charting the progression of their lilness. Manyof them died. The hour-long documentary said Unit 731 was headed by bacteriologist Shiro Ishil, who died of cancer several years ago. It said Japanese experimentes were granted immunity from prosecution for war crimes in exchange for sharing the results of their experiments with U.S. intelligence and bacteriological warfare officers in the months after Japan surrendered. Col. Murray Sanders, who arranged the alleged immunity deal on behalf-of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, said in the documentary that in refrespect he believed the deal had been amistake.

The documentary said U.S. authorities withheld all evidence of Unit 731 from the trials of Japanese war criminals. An October 1981 article in The Builetin of the Atomic Scientists.

of Unit 731 from the Irials of Japanese war criminals.

An October 1981 article in The Builetin of the Atomic Scientists, a U.S. publication, first suggested that the Japanese carried out experiments on POWs in northern China, quoting a 1956 FBI memorandum to substantiate the charges. randum charges.



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ELKRIDGE, Md. (AP) — Many of her friends didn't understand the gried Bonnie Fisher fell then she lost. Andre.

When her 5-pound toy poodle ded April 1, 1980; Miss Fisher, a 41-year-old registered nurse, said, "I didn't care whether I lived or died."

She frequently visits Andres grave at Bonheur Memorial Park and always takes fresh flower arrangements on the anniversary of his death, his birthday, Memorial Day, Easter and Christmas.

"Even now I go back and talk to him," she said.

"Even now I go back and talk to him," she said.

When she dies, "according to grave marker, Miss Fisher and her "Illue boy" who died when he was 12 will be "together forever."

The cemetery, named for 19th century French animal painter Rosa Bonheur, allows people to be buried beside their pets. Owner Bill Greens, and Almays which doesn't include beside their pets. Owner Bill Greens, and the cost of markers or her own emsers to share gravesites.

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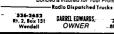
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_Dec. live cattle	58.22	58.20	54.47	57,87
Sep, feeder cattle	64.00	63.85	62.85	63.05
Octalive hogs	37.95	37.65	36.45	36.47
Sep. wheat	2.9314	2.92	2.8714	2.87.1/1
Sep. Port. wheat	3.61	3.61	3.61	3.61
Dec. corn	2.251/4	2.24%	2.23	2.231/4
Oct. silver ' -	6.471/2	6.50	6.32	+ 6.35
Oct. gold	341:20	345.80	339.60	341.40-
Jul, copper	64.75	64,50	63.25	63.10
Oct. sugar	4,35	4.52	4.22	4.29
Aug. soybeans	5.21%	-5.21%	5.18%	5.19
Sept Treasury Bills	92.93	91.66	91.62	91.68
Sep. Treas, Bonds	76.64	77.06	76.19	77.03
Sep. D-mark	36.36	36.36	36.21	36.34
Sep. S-franc	44.36	44.50	44.25	44.46
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Local interest stock quotations

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Sara Lee	39%	- 14
Community P	sych 28%	- 14
C.P. National	2224	+ 14
Micron Tech	879	- %
El Paso Elec.	. 14%	- 1/4
1st.Am.Bk.ofF	PB 93%	+ 4
1st. Sec. Bank	231/4	+ %

Hosp, Corp	471/4	+
Idaho Pwr. Co.	20%	+
Kellwood	35%	+
Long, Flber	2312	_
Moore Fin. Gp.:	251/4	+
M-K	44	+
NRM	14	-
Trus-Joist	251/4	
Universal Foods	251/2	
Utah Power	25	+
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Valley grains

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Today's stocks

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Listed Stocks		
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Ford plans to import Korean-built minicar

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. will begin importing a South Korean-made minicar about June, 1997, an industry journal reported. The three-door car, with a 90-inch wheelbase and a four-cylinder engline, is known as the Festiva and will be built by Kia Industrial Corp. Ward's Automotive Reports said in 18 Monday editions.

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Mining firm posts losses for first half

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The company sustained a \$13.5 million loss on operating revenues of \$25.2 million in its second quarter, which ended June 30, and \$16.1 million on revenues of \$58 million during the first half of 1985.

Company officials said the losses stemmed from continued low prices. Ior. silver, which averaged \$6.20 for the quarter and \$6.10 for the first half of 1985.

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Last year, higher profits came mainly from the company's sale of Gulf Corp. stock to Standard Oil Co. of California. The company earned \$42.85 million in pretax profits on the

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KEMMERER, Wyo. (AP)—
Members of the Oregon-California
Trail Association due up more than
history this week when they excavaled the remains an early
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the famous trail_than_western.
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The excavation was conducted under the auspices of the OCTA; which held its annual convention in Scottsbiuff, Neb., on Wednesday. The excavators hope to present the information to the organization's full membership for further study. "That will send 700 people to the library," said Randy Seed, a Chicago surgeon and the project leader. "Mostly we're going to try and find out who it is."

But David Vicek, BLM area archeologist,—said—scientists—should—have been involved in order to ensure all available information was extracted from the find. "My concern is we don't have an archeological excavation," he said. "A lot of data has been lost."

The dig was conducted on private land adjacent to Emigrant Springs, a well-know and proposed in the Oregon Trail, west of U.S. Highway 189 near Kemmerer. The grave is one of several below trail register rocks where westward travelers inscribed their names.

The remains were found in an oak

names.
The remains were found in an oak wagon box and apparently had been disturbed before, Seed said. "We found linger bones above and below the grave."

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A-flagstone-buried-with-the-remains was inscribed with the name
P-Jackson: Below that was chiseled
W.C. English P., July 17th, 1854. At
the bottom, the name T.F. Harris
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"Whomever this person was she
was buried with great care," Seed

was buried with great ears. Seed said.
The rock-lined wagon box was next to Emigrant Creek, which had wash-called away the surrounding soil. OCTA members said the only way to proceed the grave was for movel.

"If the grave was not in danger we wouldn't. have, moved. It," said. Chester—Buck—a—LaBarge,—Wo,—rancher and OCTA member. Rip-rapping the site or placing rocks and scree on the grave to proceed to the group, said Vicek.
"It think it was a well-meaning effort,", he said. "I just, hink it's unfortunate that more care wasn't taken for the scientific and humanistic aspects."

An archeologist would have been able to collect additional information such as diet, age, cause of death and date of burial, Vicek said. But OCTA members did not want schenists involved.

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Oregon-California Trail Association member unearth the unidentified emingrant's remains

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Ex-POWs say they were test victims

LONDON. (AP) — Former doctor, I-went-to-specialists, and American prisoners of war said in a British television documentary shown recently that the Japanese conducied germ warfare experiments on them during World War II.

The documentary said more than 1,000 American POWs and about 100 British and Australian POWs were used in the experiments at a Japanese prisoner of war camp at Mukden in northeast China in 1942.

It said the experiments involved injections, chemical sprays and biood samples.

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James. said he saw parts of organs, including intestines, tungs, brains and pancreases, preserved in containers marked with the prisoner numbers of dead POWS.

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Former American POW Charles Power American POW Charles Rodriguez Jr. claimed he was defined by the said: "I was lying in my bunk in the barracks, and this aguard, he came in and he had feather, and he ran that feather, and then I discovered that its was one of the methods that they used to get prisoners to ingest bacteria. From the time I've Chian, auding a list of perfect the presentation of the methods that they used to get prisoners to ingest bacteria. From the time I've Chian, auding a 1856 FBI, memome back, I've suffered with fevers. And I went to doctor after charges.

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BACK-TO SCHOOL HAIRCUTS August 13 - September 7 Buck's wife, Karen. "We didn't want to wait two or three years to rebury it." The-BLM-owns-all-but-40-acres—preserving—the—trail's—inistorical. America's—wester—migration—its surrounding the springs and plans to aspects and opening it up for the preserve the trail register rocks. The local landowner has proposed a landowner has proposed a landowner has proposed a landowner has proposed a landowner here. The landowner has proposed a landowner here are represerved in the landowner has proposed a landowner here. The landowner has proposed a landowner here are represented in the landowner has proposed a landowner here. The landowner has proposed a landowner here are represented in the landowner has proposed a landowner here. The landowner has proposed a landowner here are represented in the landowner has proposed a landowner here. The landowner has proposed a landowner here are represented in the landowner has proposed a landowner here are represented in the landowner has proposed a landowner here are represented in the landowner has proposed a landowner here are represented in the landowner has proposed a landowner here are represented in the landowner has proposed a landowner here are represented in the landowner here. The landowner has proposed a landowner here are represented in the landowner here. The landowner here are represented in the landowner here. The landowner here are represented in the landowner here. The landowner here are represented in the landowner here. The landowner here are represented in the landowner here. The landowner here are represented in the landowner here. The landowner here are represented in the landowner here. The landowner here are represented in the landowner here. The landowner here are represented in the landowner here. The landowner here are represented in the landowner here. The landowner here are represented in the landowner here. The landowner here are represented in the landowner here. The landowner here are represented in the landowner here. The landowner here are repres ONLY \$400 Walk-Ins Welcome 324-2754

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