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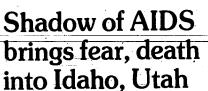
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By BOB MIMS The Associated Press

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In Utah, 21 cases of AIDS have been reported is nee August, 1983, 15 of them involving homosexual been reported since August, 1983, 15 of them involving homosexual or bisexual men. Other victims reflect the other "high risk" groups for the disease — four were intravenous drug users and two had received holod transfusions, the Utah Health Department says. In all, 10 have died.

Idaho health officer Dr. Fritz Dix no said no cases of AIDS have been diagnosed in the state, but a spokesman for Idahos' homosexuals that has put a spokesman for Idahos' homosexuals untities.

"It's really frightening. I could have it, "said he knows of at least, one real county in the diagnosis is first made in the state of Idaho."

The Rev. Ed Sherriff of Boise's "SeeAIDS on Page A2"

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MOSCOW — The Soviet media on Saturday sharply criticized the U.S. test of an anti-satellite weapon and said it interfered with preparations for November's superpower summit conference.

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of weaponry — strike space weapons.

"By testing its ASAT system, Washington in
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arms buildup and its spread to outer space as a
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tions."
In 1983, the Soviets said they would not test or deploy anti-satellite weapons if the United States also refrained from doing so. But they said oit Sept. 4 they would feel free to deploy such weapons if the U.S. ASAT testing went ahead.

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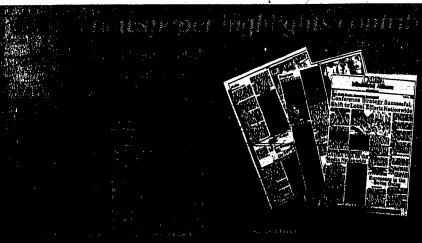
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By an 8 pm. Friday deadline, monday at noon on a 39-stop tour release the train.



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the Deseret News, both in Salt Lake

City.

The article about news coverage goes on to say that a critical letter to the editor in the Idaho Press Tribune, a Nampa daily, was written by a man who had not attended a seminar.

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An Idaho AP wire story on June 14, which originated at the Times-News, was balanced and gave "assertive quotes" from conference participants, the Causa paper said.

The article says media coverage since then has failed to distinguish between the Unification Church and its activist arm, Causa, and that prejudiced ministers have been encouraged to express "critical opinions." Those opinions were apparently those of ministers quoted in a story in the Times-News in which some local ministers expressed concern about the Unification Church.

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Wearing a lace gown accented with rihnestones and crystal drops-and topped with white fox, the 21-year-old Miss Akin, from Merdian, cried and blew kisses to the crowd after her name was announced before a national television audlence and a crowd of 21,300 at Convention Halt.

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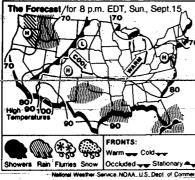


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### Governor files for bankruptcy

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A petition

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Gov. Ed. Herschler has filed a bankruptey petition, seeking court protection while he works out a repayment-plan for more than \$9 million in debts.

A petition filled Friday in U.S. Bankruptey Court listed ferschler's debts at \$9.4 million, and assets at \$25,733, and sought protection from creditors under Chapter 11 of the Federal Bankruptey Act.

The petition listed 13 creditors, including Herschler's three parties in a failed cattle ranch that was sold for \$1.9 million during a bank foreclosure sale in April.

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The bankruptcy filing was the direct result of financial difficulties associated with the ranch, Herschler's attorney, Alvin Wiederspahn, said Saturday.

### California gets seat-belt law

SACRAMENTO-(AP) — The state Legislature on Saturday approved a seat belt bill under which Californians must buckle up or face a \$20 fine beginning Jan. 1.

The measure was sent to Gov. George Deukmellan for his signature after passing the Assembly 48-20 late Friday, and clearing the Senate on a 24-10 vote Saturday.

Supporters estimate that 1,000 lives could be saved each year if the bill is enacted.

The bill also would order automakers to install air bags or automatic seat belts in all new California cars sold in the state after Sept. 1, 1989.

The bill-includes a "repealer-clause"—that—would-wipe out the seat belt requirement if the bill is used to help overturn a federal rule calling for new cars to have automatic seat belts, air bags or another form of "passive restraint" by 1990.

### **Eighth Trident sub launched**

GROTON, Conn. (AP) — U.S. Sen. Paul Laxall spoke of President Regars' "yearnings for peace" and 12 demonstrators were arrested-Saturday at the launching of the Nevada, the nation's eighth Trident-class nuclear submarine.

The launching of the \$60-fool \$\overline{\text{SiD}}\$, which will carry 24 nuclear missiles, drew 150 to 200 demonstrators to the Electric Boal Shipyard. Police said 12 were arrested when they tred to block guests from entering the shipyard.

Laxall, speaking to about 3,000 people during launching ceremonies, said the Nevada "will be charged with keeping the peace. There is no more important assignment in the world."

The ceremony-for, the third Navy vessel to carry the name "Nevada" was attended by two officers from the battleship USS Nevada, which was the only battleship to get under way during the Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbor, and survived World War It.

### Problem cattle to be killed

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service n Monday is to resume the slaughter and removal of wild cattle hat are trampling three refuge islands in the Aleutian chain, of

that are trampling three refuge islands in the Aleutian chain, of-ficials said.

The federal agency has wanted to rid the Shumagin Islands of cattle for years because the animals are destroying vegetation. The islands, part of the Alaska Martilme Autional Wildlife Refuge, are located about 550 miles southwest of Anchorage.

Officials started killing cattle in March, after the Shumagin Native Corp. agreed to take some of the animals and slaughter them for meat.

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### Congressmen ready to propose limits on travel

### U.S. fortifies nuclear force. analyst says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, in a general strengthening of military ties with Turkey, has placed its nuclear forces there on a standby alert status similar to that of land-based missiles and B-32 bombers—at-home, according—forces there over the last two years, writes william Analyst.

The change in nuclear readiness—came over the last two years, writes william M. Arkin, an institute for Policy Studies researcher, in an article to be published Monday in the "Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists." As evidence, he cited an October 1983 "Munitions Bulletin" published by the "neadquarters—of U.S. Air Forces in Europe. It recently was obtained through the Freedom of Information Act.

The publication said the U.S. nuclear weapons mission in Turkey "is in an aggressive growth stage" and that its four munitions support squadrons "are actively pursuing resumption of alert."

The squadrons guard nuclear bombs that would be used in wartime by the Turkish Air Force. Turkey is a U.S. ally in the North Atlanic Tearty Organization.

The Institute for Policy Studies is a liberal, Washington-based think that is frequently critical of the Reagan administration and Penlagon programs. WASHINGTON (AP) - The Unit

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### Soviet youth wins the right to remain

Should a 12-year-old Russian-boy who wants to stay the United States be allowed to do so, even if his

in the United States be above the parents object?

That question created an international custody fight in 1980 when Walter Polovchak, the son of Soviet parents, petitioned to be allowed to remain in America when his parents were returning to their colored to be allowed to remain in the colored when his parents were returning to their colored to the colored to the

. A court initially held for the parents, saying the boy had to go with them. Now, an appeals court has sent-the-ease back-to-the trial judge to determine if Walter would be persecuted if he were forced to go

The appeals ruling is, in effect, a victory for Walter, who is now 17. On Oct. 3, when he turns 18, the entire issue will be moot, and he will then apply for U.S. citizenship.

The slow course of American justice, in this case,

has worked to ensure an outcome that will give young Walter Polovchak a new life in a new land. What of his parents' demand that Walter be returned to his home country?

returned to his nome country?

We take the view that, although he should not have the only say in the matter, a 12-year-old boy is not too young to have some say in how he wants to live, and where. In divorce custody matters, for example, children of that age are routinely asked which parent they want to reside with

they want to reside with.

If this were an American incident, you can be sure

It this were an American incident, you can be sure the right-wingers-would be thumping-the-tub deman-ding that the court hold in favor of parental rights. But notice how, next month, these people will be strangely silent when Walter becomes an American citizen. Most likely; they'll not even bother to wel-come this courageous youngster to his new country.



### Porn rock: destroying the fragile blush

WASHINGTON — Here is a question that might cause you to blush: What causes you to

might cause you to blush: What chuses you to blush?
When considering the campaign against 'porn rock' — vulgar and obscene lyrics in rock muslc—consider that question, and this one: Would you want to live la a world in which no one, not even the young, blushed?
Various parents' groups are putting wholesome pressure on recording companies, radio station and the makers of rock videos to exercise discretion and self-restraint-Approximately once third of the nation's radio stations have rock formats, and many are behaving responsibly. But the sort of people who profit from aggressively marketing point rock have the markety after marketylate and the marketplace is the place to get their attention. In addition, putting labels on records with vulgar lyrics is going to help parents exercise supervision.
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ise supervision. Rock music has become a plague of messages took music has become a plague of message about sexwal primiscuity, bisexuality, incest, sado-masochism, salanism, drug use, alcohol abuse and; constantly; misognyn; The lyrics regarding these things are celebratory, encuraging or at least desensitizing. By making these subjects the common currency of popular entert ainomat, the buries defaut he subjects of couraging or at least desensitizing. By making these subjects the common currency of popular entertainment, the lyrics drain the subjects of their power to shock — their power to make people blush. The concern is less that children will emulate the frenzied behavior described in pornock than that they will succumb to the lassitude of the demoralized — literally, the de-moralized. As people become older they become less given blushing. This is, in part, because they lose that sweet softness of youthful character that is called innocence and makes one's sensibilities subject to shock. People blush for various reasons. Sometimes it is because we suddenly reasons. Sometimes it is because we suddenly



George

have embarrassing attention called to ourselves. Sometimes we blush when ulterly alone, when we think of something about ourselves that is shaming—such as the fact that almost nothing causes us to blush. Often people blush because they are exposed to something that should be private or is shameful.

Offen pedpic piusi occanic ney ai e caposca o something that should be private or is shaimeful. This may be an endangered species of blushing, thanks to omnipresent wigarities like porn rock-making even the vilest things somehow banal. Walter Berns, the political philosopher, asks: What if, contrary to Freud and much conven-tional wisdom, shame is natural to man and shamelessness is a equired? If so, the acquisition of shamelessness through the shedding of shamelessness is acquired? If so, the acquisition of shamelessness through the shedding of "hang-ups" is an import ant political event. There is a connection between self-restraint and shame. An individual incapable of shame and embarrassment.is probably incapable of the governance of the self. A public incapable of shame and embarrassment about public vulgarity is unsuited to self-towerment.

and embarrassment about public vulgarity is un-suited to self-government.

There is an upward ratched effect in the coarsening of populations. Today's 12-year-olds can not enjoy — can hardly sit still for — the kind of 1950s Westerns that enthralled their fa-thers. Today's 12-year-olds are so addicted (that is not too strong a word) to the slam-bang nonstop roar of Steven Spielberg movies, their attention is not held by, say, John Wayne in "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon."

Wore a Yellow Ribbon."

The social atmosphere is heavily dosed with

sexuality, from the selling of blue jeans to the entertaining of prime-time television audiences. Thus it is perhaps received, like rivers, run naturally downhill. Perhaps solve like like rivers, run naturally downhill. Perhaps the coarsening of a public is freversible, especially when the coarsening concerns a powerful and pleasurable appetite such as sex. But It is demonstrably not true that societies can not move away from coarseness toward delicacy of feeling. In the first half of the 18th century, the dawn of the Age of Reason, a form of English merriment on Guy Fawkes nights was to burn an effigy of the Pope. The belly of the effigy was filled with cats whose howls of agony in the flames were supposed to represent the voice of the devil emanating from the Catholic Church. That kind of cruelty to animals is, by today's standards, obscene. Sensibilities can change for the better. So fatalism is wrong and the porn rock (right is worth fighting. Mass culture, and especially music, matters. Nothing is more striking to a young parent than the puil of popular culture on eyen 3-and 4-year, olds. And perhaps good music can make good values more adhesive to children. People can reasonably argue about what is the second finest work of music — a Mozart concer. (a, a Beetlower, symptony, this Or that Bachtune. But everyone knows that the aeme of the art of music is the currently popular song by

### Money mentality makes a nightmare of collegiate athletics

Worst Casa Scenario No. 1 — In the publish is junior season, a football player at a giamorous and very selective Western uversity is discovered by his teammates tilliterate. He cannot read a textbook. He -Illiferate. He cannot read a textoook. He cannot write an essay. Some of the players who are not, as he is, potential All-Americans and almost certain professional recruits, begin to mock him. His terrible secret discovered, he withdraws socially and secalates his drug habit. He fights with his dealer, who is killed. The football player goes to tall

to jail.

This is the most shameful of the seasons of sport, the golden Saturday afternoons in

This is the most shameful of the seasons w. sport, the golden Saturday afternoons in roaring college football stadiums to be followed by the fevered night is necreaming college basketball arenas.

Everyone loses: Young athletes are corrupted by coaches who are made to cheat by college presidents who fail their responsibilities to all students who learn, from the young athletes, that hypocrisy is a method and that winning is the only thing that counts.

This is the year in which something is supposed to happen. The Natlonal Collegiate Association has introduced tougher

### Robert Lipsyte

rules with heavier penalties.

Cynics believe that the NCAA is less concerned with punishing rule-breakers than with keeping a lid on the bidding war for high school (alent. But if the new rules are combined with more active-enforcement, some of the worst offenders may be deterated.

The presidents of the NCAA schools have created a commission dedicated to wresting control of sports from the athletic departments. Cytics believe the presidents were annoyed that many coaches had larger leading to the National State of the N salaries than they did, as well as more power. But there is real hope that the presi-dents may act to reform college sports. That may be one of the most critical—

That may be one of the most critical and difficult – jobs in higher education. The illiterate football player's name is Billy Don Jackson, and the university that recruited him was the University of California, Los Angeles. "We were relying upon two things at that

point in time, "Charles Young, BULA's chancellor, told me. "We were relying upon the grade point averages and upon the recommendations of teachers and ad-

recommendations of leachers and administrators in the school, and coaches."

Very ingenuous. Tife coaches, of course, were only concerned that Billy Don Jackson could read an offense. And the teachers and administratorsback in Texas had waived Jackson through public school in a routher process that was both elitist and rackst.

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Because Jackson was a promising athlete as a child, he was given special privileges; no leacher wanted to stand in his way by demanding as much from him as from other students. He never look written exams students, tie never took written exams—
always oral. His mid learning disabilities
might have been diagnosed and corrected
early, but were not.

Because Jackson is black, it was assume
that sports was his best, if not only, chance
to make it in America.

to make it in America.
Billy Don Jackson's story is a worst case scenario only because someone died. The story gets better as soon as he is arrested and taken out of the control of coaches. The district attorney who prosecuted Jackson called him "a victim of the shoddy system."

we call intercollegiate athletics" and apparently approved of his relatively right eight-month sentence. While in jail, Jackson had his best educational experience — he began to learn to read and write. He signed on with the pioneering degree-completion program at Boston's Northeastern University.

program at boston's Nortneastern University.
Unfortunately, his problems with the
criminal justice system are not over — his
college time in Boston created a parole violation in California because he was out of the
state too long. But he still seems better off
than he was in the days when his teammates
called him "Billy Dum-Dum."
In many major universities, there is a
gladiatorial class, insulated from other students. They are enrolled in the athletic
department. In the revenue sports that
generate income for the university — particularly such eash crop games as football
and basketball — the so-called studentathletes (at least they should be called and basketbail.— the so-called student-athletes (at least they should be called athlete-students) are generally darker and poorer than most others on campus. They frequently live in jock dorms and eat together at the training table. They have special academic counselors who keep them

demanding courses taught by friendly pro-fessors.

And they truly need — and deserve— every bit of this special attention. They spend four or more hours per day practicing, they miss classes for road trips, they en-counter stress and pressure and pain that-most students may never encounter in their lives.

There are those who come through brilliantly; such best case scenarios as Sen.

There are those who come through brilliantly, such best case scenarios as Sen. Bill Bradley, D.N.J., Rep. Jack Kemp, R. Buffalo, and U.S. Supreme Court Justice Byron White leap to mind.
But at those universities where inter-collegiate sports is lite ticket to national exposure (check your TV listings for names) many athlet-sudorties and up, after five years, without a coherent education (much less a degree, without a pro-cutract, without a vocation, and often with a lifetime sumply of mystel aches and dispullities.

without a vocation, and often with a lifetime supply of physical aches and disabilities. It is a bad deal for those who bring the school hard currency, alumni support and a slot on the national happy news networks. Their official reward from the university — • See ATHLETICS on Page A5

### Letters/ Unlike some actors, Willie Nelson cares about the farmer's plight -

### Reagan doesn't really care

Lonsider myself a good farmer, or at least with the mainstream. Otherwise, I wouldn't have been tilling the soil for 36 years. I farmed under six presidents up untill 1980. This one being the seventh. I always paid my bills until 1981 came along. This present administration is anti-agriculture. We have always had a certain amount of surplus in the past, but never a farm economy like the last four or five years.

years.
The man at the "helm" does not seem to

care about agriculture's current plight. He is an actor. [Ihink he has run out of script.— Anyway, as a result of all this, my farm goes under the sheriff's hammer. It will take place Sept. 23 at 11 a.m. at the Twin Falls County courthouse steps. There is no secret, for it has been published in The Times-New Idaho's main economy comes from the ground. Farming, lumbering and mining. I do not understand how the Gem state's vote

ground. Farming, lumbering and mining, i do not understand how the Grem state's vote could have been 73 percent in 1984 for the present administration. I would welcome a rebuttal on this one.

Many people in the past have been inclined to ridicule the Roosevell era. F.D.R. first gained office in 1932, the lowest chb of the Great Depression. The nation was paralyzed and needed an illustriotis leader. He turned out to be that man. In my mind he was a Mosse a figure who found our country sick and helped heal if. His innovalitive New Deal programs brought jobs and psychecks to millions of Americans.

Roosevell, during his long incumbency, gave an appearance of kishility and permanence, that became out; symbol of the presidency [uself. Whenthe filed, people cried in the streets, and it seemed ap era in our

lives dled with him.

lives died with him.
I feel we do inck a leader. Our strong
dollar and trade deficit has hurt the
American farmer; many may never recover.
Our stewards of the soil are not looking for a
government handout, just a chance to sur-

Our sewents and the government handout, just a chance to survive.

Many tears have been shed. We do have a surplus of that. An occasional suicide adds to the farm dilemma.

If some of us can survive until January 1989, we will have a new "skipper!" Most farmers, when they meditate upon the current situations, could easily develop an irrascible nature. A way of life could easily be deatroyed.

destroyed.
P.S., thank God for the upcoming Willie
Nelson crusade and his "Farm Aid." He and
his fellow actors and singers really care. is fellow actors and singers really care.

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### Swen wrong on branding

Swen wrong on oranging
I have always c.joyed Swen's list stories
in the Thursday Times-News, and I now hop
he slicks to fish stories after reading his
views on cattle and branding.
He says the days of cattle rustling are
gone, which isn't true. That the method of
identifying cattle by branding is slowly going tho way of the old west cowboys.
I wonder how het hinks people identify
their cattle. By ear lags, I suppose, which
ean be ripped out leaving just a silt in the
ear. ear.

He says if anyone should ever come across
a branding iron, they will truly have a plece
of the old west which will never return. I
apippose that means when we brand out at
correls on the range that we have to take

the hot branding irons home right then of someone will come along and think they

have found an antique. LOLA BLOSSOM Three Creek

### The Devil is pleased

About 35 years ago, the Democrats con-trolled the state Legislature. They took con-trol of equeation away from the people and gave it to a state organization under a plan of Penbody Institute. Idaho and every state was controlled by a glant, well-organized net. In 1926 it was or-ganized in Albion Leaders were sent to Alaska, California, Illinois, and all over to represented the office.

Alaska, California, Illinois, and all over to reorganize education.

They started a labor union. We were getting \$150 top as grade teachers. It went up every year until now it is \$100 day or more. Good schools were torn down and laws made so they could not be remodeled or changed without state approval, every district had to raise taxes to pay for new schools and higher wages for teachers to follow the order: spend money so people are laxed so they will. furn to communism, Stalin said. "We will not need war; for it is years the U.S. will be bankrupt and will turn to communism."

Books changed. They slanted to athestic communism. Parents, the legion, the war mothers, the grange all asked the Logislature to stop the books as they were communisite. There was a closed meetingheid and some books were changed, blut not discarded.

Books were changed. Biology now teaches evolution. The history book had 16 pages extelling the virtues of Stalin and only one short paragraph of Jeaus with a horrid ple:

ture of him.

The Communist Party went underground
in 1945 and the Council of Political Education, COPE, took it's place. 50 the American
Encyclopedia states. Their purpose was to
put their supporters in office, They pumped
over \$40,000 into election of a Democrat for over \$40,000 into election of a Democrat for governor in a Republican state in Idaho. Our legislators had a hard time keeping taxes down. The newspapers are paid so much by them to help in spending for high wages and raised taxes that people stop taking the papers. Teacher's wages are low compared to government jobs, some of which are \$50,000 a year.

in government jobs, some of which are \$350,000 a year.

The Devil is happy. This is increasing his followers. The study of humanism flas replaced Christianity as a religion.

If you are interested in finding out what the future holds in store for you, write: Leuken, P.O. Box \$2, Bayside N.Y. 11301.

She finks had many slits with the blessed virgin Mary and warnings about the terrible future we all face.

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### Evel well-known in Japan

While on vacation in Honolulu, Hawaii last August, my wife and if were riding a bus and taiking to a young man from Japan. When he asked where we were from and we told him Twin Falls, he immediately seld, "thats where Evel Kneivel Hred to jump the Snake River Canyon." We were surprised that he even knew where Idaho was. Who knews, Twin Falls may be better known than we realize because of others' efforts.

JACK HEALY
Twin Falls

### Grateful wife gives thanks

On May 25, 1985 life or John Simmons and Undaily changed, but if if wasn't for two very special guys, Itick Vanwagoner and Greg Rickardson, both from Derome, I would not have my husband today. John and I were riding horses that morning for a pleasure ride when all of a sudden John's horse rared up and fell over backwards on top of him. The horse then got up and kicked John, striking the left side of John's head with a blow of rihind foot.

We were out in the desert. I flagged the two distributions and them down and they belief John to the Gooding County Memorial Hospital. John was then Immediately transferred to St. Alphonsus. He spent 12 days in a coma, and approximately 18 days in a semi-coma and underwent two brain surgeries. He js now a patient at the Idaho Eliks Rehab and underwent two brain surgeries. He is now a patient at the Idaho Elks Rehab Hospital in Boise.

He has come a long way in a short time, but John still has some compileated pro-blems, but he would have never made it thist far without the help of Mike and Greg. Thank you both for your help!

would like to thank my parents, relative and special friends and especially the com-munities that participated in the benefit garage sale held July 11-13 for John. The money is going towards helping out medical bills, (after John gets out of Riss) and the financial needs of me and our two-year-old-daughter. Jenniter daughter, Jennifer.

John will possibly be able to come home for 90 days by the 15th of October.

KAREN SIMONS Wendeli

### Opinion /

### Athletics

Continued from Page A4 clarships — is paltry and de

scholarships — is pattry and demeaning.
Meanwhile, the other young people on campus are often resentful of these alien gangs from the fieldhouse, sleeping or mumbling through classes, unprepared and securingly unconcerned, secure in the protection of Coach. They arely find out how insecure, exploited and isolated the athletes feel.

In my involvement with the

In my involvement with the Center for the Study of Sport in Society at Northeastern, I've met a number of current professional athletes who have enrolled in the athletes who have enrolled in the degree-completion program. Some had college transcripts that looked like a list of day camp activities. Some had as few as 40 transferable credits for their five years. Almost all had an intense bit-

Almost all had an intense bit-terness toward a system in which a 17-year-old poor boy could be manip-ulated into a one-sided contract with as powerful an institution as a major

as powerful an institution as a major university.
They had come through a system where Coach held all the cards in their life, where Coach became a father-figure whose best interests were in keeping his sons dependent and grateful, fearful of non-athletes, unsure of their ability to meet standards beyond the playing field. It is often a shock for non-athletes for find that these locks are not only

It is often a shock for non-athletes to find that these locks are not only brighter and more sensitive than expected, but also socially timid, sexually inexperienced, financially and politically nailve and academically malnourished.

Worst Case Scenario No. 2 — The star of the basketball team, a potential pro, the campus hero at a prectification and highly selective Southern university, is indicted for accepting bribes to manipulate the final score of games. At least four other players, five other students and two outsiders are involved.

secutors allege a gambling con-

spiracy.

—A college basketball team needs only one star to "turn the program around," which means filling the around, "which means titling the arena, recruiting other good players, winning games and, best of all, leading it into the televised Final Four championship series where the university will become rich and famous.

Gamblers only need one star, too, to shave points so that the final score will upset the spread, which is the odds:makers' line on the favored team's expected margin of victory. In basketball (and football) gambles and the store of th ing, it is not whether you win or

but by how many points you do it.
This worst case scenario was
played in court in New Orleans. The
charges against John "Hot Rod"
Williams of Tulane were eventually
thrown out of New Orlean District
Court. The judge ruled that misconduct by the prosecutors deprived
Williams of a faul trial. Whether or
not federal charges are brought
against him, and whether or not he
ever plays for the National Basket
ball Association's Cleveland
Cavaliers, some aspects of the story
are worthe xamining.
Like most of the athlete-student
at Tulane, Williams was registered
in the physical education program
that leads to a bachelor of general
studies. One needs only a total score

that leads to a bachelor of general studies. One needs only a total score of 700 on the Scholastic Aptitude Trest (the minimum possible is 400) for admission. In contrast, the average entering Tuliane student has scored more than 1,000.

During the course of the investigation, prosecutors uncovered violations of National Collegiate Athletic Association rules, including each payments to athletes. Soon afterward, the basketball coach and the

payments to athletes. Soon after-ward, the basketball coach and the athletic director resigned. In answers of exquisite precision, Tulane's president, Eamon Kelly, took the blame for focusing more at

Tulane's president, Eamon Kelly, took the blame for focusing more attention on academic counseling for athletes than on "societal problems—counseling." (Translation: Other than trying to keep them eligible, we had no interest in their problems). He also said, "I have excellent control of all of the finances of the athletic program that come through the university accounting system." (Translation: If the boosters want to pay coaches or kids directly, I can't stop them.) The money they get from their schools is not enough. The kids are lured with cash to shave points; only gamblers will get hurt, they are told, and the gamblers are breaking the rules. Because the kids are not philosophy majors, they can be excused for accepting this logical jumprom taking cash from coaches for breaking the rules to taking cash from some lilegal gamblers to hurt other lilegal gamblers.

from some illegal gamblers to hurl other illegal gamblers.
The kids get caught. The coaches slip away. The college presidents beat their breasts.
—And let's not forget the media. Sports journalism has been remarkably forgiving toward universities who violate NCAA rules and seemingly uncaring toward young athietes who are routinely victimized.

victimized.

If the print press has done a pool

job, television has been part of the problem. The networks are contracted to the universities to produce the game. No wonder the only news we get from them is the latest gambling information.

Worst Cass Scenario No. 3 — During the halftime of a bowl game, the duarterback informs the eaach that he will not take the field until he gets \$25,000 in cash. The coach coolly speaks of school spirit, responsibility, character — and the risk of being blackballed by the pros. The quarterback is firm; compared to the revenue the university will get from the game, the fees the network charges for commercial minutes, even the coach is income from his summer camp. TV program and speaking engagements, \$25,000 for the star of the show is cheap at the price. The head coach calls in the TV producer who is outraged at being "ripped of fby a dumb Jock.

This hasn't happened yet. At least, Thaven't heard about it.

Robert Lipsyte, author of "Sport-sWorld: An American Dreamland" is sports analyst for CBS-TV's "Sunday

Preserve rigid vote principles

WASHINGTON - Elbridge Gerry, as every schoolboy knows, was a signer of the Declaration of Imdependence, a member of the convention of 1787, vice president under Madison. He is remembered for nor of these.

Madison. He is remembered for none of these. In 1812. Gerry was governor of Massachusetts. An ardent Republican, he loathed the Federalists of that day. When it was decided to draw up districts for election of the state Senate. Gerry articulty drew the lines for the northeastern corner of the state. "Looks like a salamander!" marveled one observer, "Nope," came the reply, "it's a gerrymander." So the custom began. On the opening day of its 1985 term, the U.S. Suprème Court will hear argument on a question it never has fully considered before. Is it unconstitutional, as a violation of the 14th Amendment, for a legislative body to create political districts for egregiously partisan jurposes? The facts are not greatly in dispute. The Indiana General Assembly in 1981 was required to draw new district lines for the election of state senators and repre-



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sentatives. The Republican Party then controlled both the Senate and the House. The Republican State Committee put up \$250,000 to hire computer specialists to prepare a redistricting plan. Just before the end of the 1931 session, the plan was made public. It was a beaut. Black voters in Washington Township were put with white suburbanites in Hamilton and Boone counties. Parmers from Allen and Noble counties women up with residents of downtown Fort Wayne. The lines for Marion County were adroitly tiggered to assure the ly jiggered to assure the Republicans a 12-3 majority. It was a

nice piece of work.

The Democrats, understandably, were outraged. It was immaterial that in 1965 they had done the same kind of thing to the Republicans. They went into U.S. District Court with a petition to have the Legislature's reapportionment set aside.

aside.

Back in 1962, when the Supreme Court voted 6-2 to nullify Tennessee's state legislative districts, Justice Frankfurler delivered a passionate dissent. That case turned wholly onpopulation — on the decisive and rigid principle of one man, one vote. The majority opinion, said Frankfurter, "foreshadows deeper and more pervasive difficulties in consequence." He was right on the mark.

James Kilpatrick writes his col-uma, "A Conservative View," from Washington.



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### **Nation**

### Two-term limit should be ended - Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan told a group of state legislators he believes the Constitution, ratified in 1951, limits of presidents to serve more than two presidents to serve more than two presidents to serve more than two persidents to serve more than two persidents to serve more than two persidents to well-deferms. While House spokesman Larry Speakes said Saturday.

Speakes said the question was rised by a long-time Reagan supporter at a private meeting with egislators on Thursday in Tampa, Fla., where the president had just given a speech.

He said Reagan responded "in a light-hearted manner" but went on to say in a more serious vein that, while such an amendment would not apply to him, he believed that "the people ought to have a right to decide who their leadership would be."

Speakes said the question was couched to Reagan in terms of whether he felt handleapped by being considered a "lame duck" in his second term "and he was indicating that he was going to be an active the provider in the constitution, which would have to be approved by two-thirds he was going to be an active the president."

The 22nd Amendment to the Constitution, ratified in 1951, limits, ratified in 1951, limits,

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### Experts affirm source of Salmonella outbreak

**HECAN'T PLAY** 

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The experts also affirmed an effect of the sale inspector General Jeremy Margolis said at a same of the sale in spector of the sale in sale in sale in sale in spector of the sale in sale in

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tore do a complete examination. Problems disappear when a child sees properly. You know how hard kids are on eyeglasses ... Eyecenter knows, too. That's why they've developed the KID'S PACK, Including eyeglasses with a one-year warranty on frames. and lenses. Call your nearby Eyecenter for an appointment ... and ask about the KID'S PACK.

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ATLANTA (AP) — Former White House chief of staff Hamilton Jordan was in satisfactory condition Satur-day after being hospitalized for cancer of the lymph system, hospital officals said.

officals said.

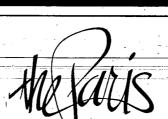
Jordan, 40, joked that it will be easier for him to beat the cancer known as lymphoma than it was to mastermind the 1976 presidential campaign of then unknown Jimmy

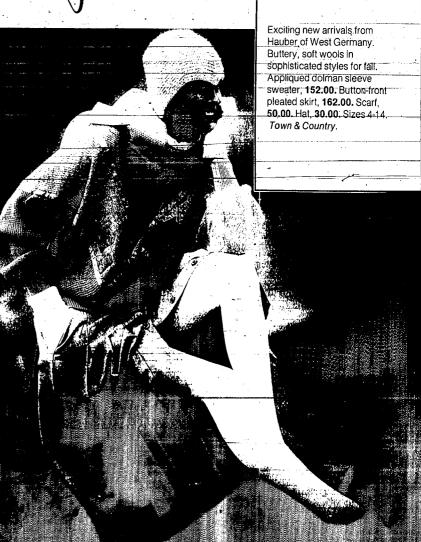
Ex-Carter aide hospitalized "I'm doing great," Jordan said Saturday, according to Judy. Smith, a hospital spokeswoman. "I'm feeing good and my prospects for whipping this thing are better than Jimmy Carter's chances were before being elected president. I plan to be as successful."

Carter's former chlef aide was diagnosed with lymphoma Friday after being admitted to Emory University Hospital in Atlanta for tests.



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### Nicaraguan 'haven' hit by Meese

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Edwin Meese III alleged Saturday that Sandinista-ruled Nicaragua is giving sanctuary to terrorists from all over the globe. "Members of the Italian government have been unafrald to charge Nicaragua with harboring some of the worst of the Red Brigade terrorists," Meese said in the prepared text of a speech to The International Association of Jurists.

"The evidence further indicates that Nicaragua is fast becoming a terrorist country club, offering refuge to members of the PLO (Palestine Liberation Organization), the Basque ETA, the IRA (Irish Republican Army). and West Germany's Baader-Meinhoff gang." Meese added.

The attorney general's references to Nicaragua came at the end of a speech in which he called for international cooperation in attacking world terrorism.

Francisco Campbell, minister-counselor for political affairs at the Nicaraguan Embassy, called the allegations and misrepresentations.

He added: "Iff the U.S. has any-evidence of one sufficience on su sufficience and sufficience on sufficience and sufficience of sufficience and sufficience on sufficience and sufficience of sufficience and sufficience of sufficience

He added: "If the U.S. has any vidence of any aggressive act by Nicaragua, the administration should take it to the World Court." Nicaragua has charged before the International Court of Justice, or World Court, that the United States is committing aggression against it by Tinancing and directing the Contras, or rebel forces, who are trying movernment.—The United States is committed by the contrast of the Contra

Nicaragua has brought against the U.S. in the World Court."

### **Buckley released**

DETROIT (AP) - Columnist William F. Buckley Jr. was released from a Detroit hospital Saturday, one day after he was admitted to its coronary care unit with chest and stomach pains, a hospital spokesman said.

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Buckley, 59, canceled an ap-dearance before the State Bar of Michigan's annual convention Fri-day after being rushed to Detroit Receiving Hospital, said his secretary, Francis Bronson.

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### Last-minute bill change clears way for rebel aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration engineered a last-minute change in the new foreign ald law that apparently allows it to reach an "understanding" with other countries to ship military aid to Nicaraguan rebels government officials say.

Congressional Democrats who accepted the behind-the-scenes change shortly before the law's enactment now say they were unaware that several U.S. alles reportedly had already cleared with the White House their plans to send military aid to the rebels.

Those "third-country" shipments, still cloaked in tight secrecy, have helped the

rebels sustain their war against Nicaragua's leftist government despite the congressional states and any U.S. aid recipient on sending arms to the rebels.

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### Ortega wants meeting to end border fighting

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He accused neighboring Honduras of trying to provoke U.S. intervention and said Honduras actions were the result of pressure by the United

Reagan administration op-Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government and has supported rebels, called Contras, who are try-

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Capt. Rosa Pasos, spokeswoman for Nicaragua's Defense Ministry, said Sandinista forces were not on a state of alert.

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Honduras moved 2,000 troops to
the border Friday before the hir atSuzzo Cordova called the Hon- tacks. The milliary spokesman-saidduran Congress into urgent session they remained there Saturday, and
to consider defense. Foreign air patrol of the area continued.

### Botha blows up over bi-racial meeting

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — President P.W. Botha on Saturday bitterly criticized white business executives who met with black, guerrilla chiefs, quashing hopes he might negotiate with the black leaders he regards as terrorists.

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Another official, Deputy Foreign Minister Louis Nell, said there was no point in the white-minority government talking to the outlawed African National Congress — ANC.

"They want the violent overthrow of the government and we won't allow that," the South African Press Associatior, quoted Nell as saying. In Johannesburg's black Soweto township, about 20 black taxi drivers stabbed to death a young black and shot and wounded another at a riot victim's funeral after youths commandeered cabs parked at a hospital, witnesses said. Police headquarters in Pretoria could not confirm the killing. The witnesses said it occurred as troops fired tear gas at some people in the funeral crowd of about 10,000, but away from the attacking drivers. As word of the incident spread, mourners returning from the funeral nilplepkloof district stoned at least half a dozen passing taxis and the witnesses.

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In Pretoria's black Mameloditownship, police fired rubber bullets to disperse several hundred people in a funeral procession for two brotherskilled last week. Magistrates had ordered that only close relatives could attend the funeral and

mourners could not march to and outlawed ANC, and his aides.

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### Russians counter expulsion by ordering 25 Britons out

lunch.

""It was natural that we should consult with King Husseln before the upcoming weeks of intensified talks." Baz said.

"The only comment afterward by either leader was Husseln's reply to a question as to what had been discussed: "Everything."

Moscow (AP) — The Soviet — Cartledge denied the charge and Junion on Saturday ordered 25 British — The Soviet — Cartledge denied the charge and diplomats, journalists and Soviet Poreign Ministry, MacLaren businessmen to leave the country, said.

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The Soviet move had been expected since Britain's announcement Thursday that it was expelling 25 Soviet officials, diplomats and journalists.

Jordan and Egypt

Lalk about talks

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Jordan's fing Hussein met Saturday with President Hosni Mubarak to condition the positions they will take in separate talks this month with President Reagan and Prime Minister-Margaret-Thatcher of Britanial MacLaren said the British community field to whether it was plansing to the positions they are the White House amonunced Reagan would fidel Mubarak on Sept. 23 and flus-fellowed monunced Reagan would fidel Mubarak on Sept. 23 and flus-fellowed monunced Reagan would fidel Mubarak on Sept. 23 and flus-fellowed three first scheduled to visit Gairo on Monday and later travel to Amman, the Jordanian capital.

"Coordination with Jordan is containing and is being Intensified add Osama el-Baz, Mubarak's chief political adviser, after Mubarak and Hussein conferred in private for three hours, including a working lunch.

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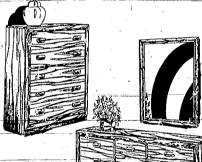
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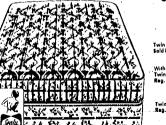
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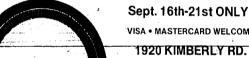
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### Ex-judge convicted of killing

Riem. McDonald had pleaded innocent by reason of mental Bisease or defect. Klein, 31, of rural Cuba City, was an associate in the law Itrm of William Johnston, 44, who defeated McDonald April 2 and

### Springsteen, Don Henley take awards

"NEW YORK (AP) — The best group video prize at the MTV Video flusic Awards went to something mere than a Irio or quartet — a 45-person group, the USA for Africa coboration on "We Are the World."

"This is an award for best group, in we have to thank all 45 artists who participated," said Ken Kragen, the helped arrange the recording session and accepted the award at addio City Music Hall on Friday dight.

Bedio City Music Hall on Friday 1981.

"And certainty we have to thank Michael Jackson and Lionel Richie, tho wrole what has become an ansem for our time," Kragen said.
The video also took the viewers the viewers that has been an ansem for our time, "Kragen said to be a seen and the project that raised the project that raised raillons for African famine relief refree Springsteen and Than Turner also won individual awards.
Springsteen won best male video for "I'm on Firo" and best stage performance in, a video for "Dancing the Dark." Miss Turner won best

rer "I'm on Fire" and best stage performance in, a video for "Dancing if the Dark." Miss Turner won best fimale video for "What's Love Got to Do With It?"

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MILWAUKEE (AP) — A longtime assumed the bench in August.

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Johnston but instead bludgeened and stabbed Klein to death June 22 when he happened upon him in the Darington law office he shared with Johnston.

A second phase of the trial, during swhich the defense will have the burden of proof, will be held beginning Tuesday to determine whether McDonald was mentally responsible at the lime of the crime.

Milwaukee County Circuit Judge Ralph Adam Fine, who Is hearing the case on a change of yeane, said he would hold no court session Monday because of the Jewish holiday of Rosh Hashana. He ordered that the jury remain sequestered.

Jurors had reached their verdict at 8:55 p.m. Friday after eight days of testimony and slightly less than four hours of deliberations. But rather than hold a late-fight session, the judge ordered the verdict sealed and read Saturday morning.

McDonald testified in his own defense Thursday, claiming he was "seared silly" when Klein attacked

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However, two witnesses who watched the scuffle through the window of a tocked door said McDonald was clearly the agressor. If the Jury flads McDonald mentally responsible, he would automatically be sonteneed to life in prison. He has been held without bailunder the state's preventive detection law.

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Assistant State Attorney General Michael Zaleskl, who acted as special prosecutor, told reporters he cheeved McDonald's testimony hurt his own case.

"It certainly didn't help him, I think it hurt him because of his demeanor and because the things he said were patently incredible."

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### SWAT breaks in on shower

PORT ORANGE. Fia. (AP) — found Appleby standing in his shorts,
James Appleby shouted for his wire
to call the police when a man
smashed a rifle butt through a
bathfroom window, but the intruder
who interrupted the '85-year-old
plumber's shower turned out to be a
SWAT team member.
The Volusia County sheriff's
special weapons and tactics squad
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who interrupted the 48-year-out plumber's shower turned out to be a SWAT team member. The Volusia County sheriff's special weapons and tactles squad had staked out the wrong home dur-ing a drug raid on the house next door.

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"We thought the place was being burglarized," said Linda Appelby, who was in her living room watching football while her husband was stepping linto the shower.

"We're in shook," she said. The Applebys had lived in their Port Orange home only about two months before the Thursday night incident. Deputies told them afterward that 17 members of the team were closing in on the house next door to search for illegal drugs. Sheriff's Capt. Ed Carroll said Sgt. Buddy Klepper broke the window to distract who he believed was a drug suspect trying to diush narcottes down the toiled.

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Cobb. 60, said from his small
Augusta apartment.

In his teen years, he was a 600pound wrestler who breakfasted on
three dozen eggs and 2 pounds of
bacon. He went on to become an
800-pound professional wrestler, but
his two-decade career ended, with a
heart attack in the ring in 1962.

After the heart attack, he was put
on an unprecedented diet and earned
a place in the Guinness Book of
World Records.

But in the book's next edition,
Cobb is to be starved out by Roley
MicIntyre, an Englishman who dropped from 592 pounds to 187 pounds in
two years, said an editorial
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ped from 592 pounds to 187 pounds in two years, said an editorial spokesman for New York City-based. Stering Publishing Co., US. Publisher of the Guinness books. Although Cobb lost more weight than McIntyre, the Englishman's six-month weight-loss average was 101.5 pounds compared with Cobb's 96 pounds.

101.5 pounds compared with Coops of Spounds.

— Cobb's-name probably will remain in the Guinness books, especially the U.S. editlons, along with McIntyre's, the spokesman sald. The diet spawned by the heart attack in November 1962 was a major untrinking holin in his life, sald Cobb.

— We were wrestling in Oklahoma City. I had that heart attack right there, and they had to tear the ring apart just to get me out.

Medics had to load him into a pickup truck.

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### Suspect in park slaying held

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CHEYENNE; Wyo. (AP) - A-19-year-old seasonal-Yellowstone National Park employee was denied bond Friday, on a second-degree murder charge in connection with last week's slaying in the park.

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U.S. Magistrate William Beaman refused to grant bail for lichael Lane Nickelson, of Livingston, Mont., at a hearing in U.S.

U.S. Magistrate William Decision.

Michael Lane Nickelson, of Livingston, Mont., at a hearing in U.S. Michael Lane Nickelson, of Livingston, Mont., at a hearing in Unitrict Court.

FBI-Special Agent David Boyer and Assistant U.S. Attorney Lee Pico testified that Nickelson also is on probation from an armed robbery conviction in Montana.

A preliminary hearing is scheduled Wednesday to determine whether Nickelson should be bound over to federal court on the second-degree murder charge.

Ite is accused in the bludgeoning death of 22-year-old Randy Reddog of Wolf Point, Mont., whose body was found last Friday near the Url Faithful geyser in the park.

Both men worked for TW Services, a concessions firm in the nark.

### Feelin' Good charges waived

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PROVO, Utah (AP) — Third-degree fejony charges against 52
people involved in Feelin Great, Inc., a Florida-based motivational firm, have been dropped at the request of the Utah County
Attorney, authorities say.
However, charges based on Utah's pyramid scheme act remainin-affect-against 21 leaders of the organization, said Utah County
Sheriff Dave Bateman.
The 52 charges were dismissed Friday in 8th Circuit Court. The
individuals were served with summonses last week at a Feelin
Good seminar at the Excelsior Hotel here.
Feelin Great uses books, tapes and lectures to promote a senseof well-being. The organization is considered a pyramid scheme,
under Utah law because it sells participants a chance to get
money and commissions by bringing in new members instead of
marketing a product, Bateman said.

### Charge dropped in stabbing

PORTIAND (AP) — Murder charges have been dismissed against Robert Van Pelt, one of three Indian men accused in the stabbing death of a Tojecdo millworker,

The dismissal Friday was based on a ruling by Multnomah County Circuit Judge Donald H. Londer restricting the testimony of two wilnesses to the killing. Jury selection begins Monday in the qase.

van Peil, 23, was charged with murder, felony murde and burglary in the death of Donald Lee Pier, 42, and the attempted murder of Pier's son, Paul. Still facing the charges are Van Peil's two cousins, Darelle Dean "Dino" Butler, 42, and Gary Leroy Butler, 27. The prosecution has linked Pier's death with robberies of Indian grees in the Toledo and Siletz area.

The three have pleaded innocent to the charges.

"Friday the 18th is my lucky day," said Van Peil, a Umatilla Indian, after his release. "In another four or five weeks, I don't know how long, my brothers will be out here with me."

### Episcopal church commits to issues

Seattle teachers set to vote

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The Hawail, a white-haired, liberal chur-Episcopal Church ended an eight-day chman of 56, is to be installed in convention Saturday, having set a January as the church's presiding course of vigorous social activism in blank of 56, is to be installed in January as the church's presiding provided in January as the church's presiding in January as the church's presiding in January as the church's president in January as the church's the church's frest in January as the church's president in January as th

spending.

Representatives of the church, one
of 28 national branches in the
Anglican Communion, which claims
70 million members, death also with
a host of ecclesiastical concerns,
ranging-from evangelical efforts to
assuring equity in its own household

in communism," he said.

His platform got firm backing ernment, the House of Bishops and from the trienal governing convent layelergy House of Deputies, set tion, which ordered divestment of new standards for reception of new standards for receptio

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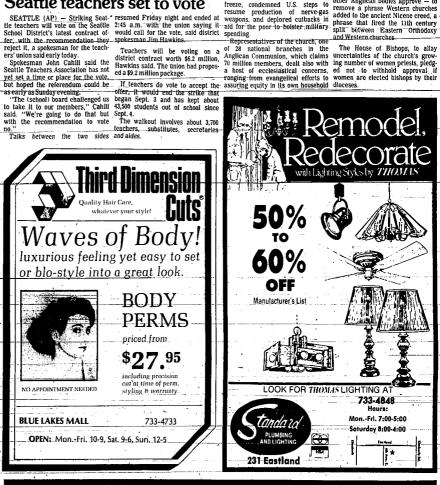
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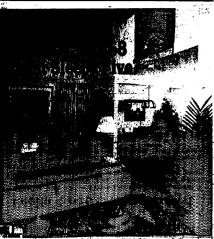
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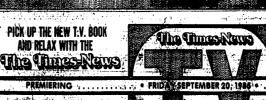
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### Board crosses fingers

### Tough battle looms for education funds

POCATELLO (AP) — The Idaho Board of Education is asking for an increase of more than 14 percent in state support for higher-education—event hough members acknowledge the request faces a tough battle to win approval from the governor and Legislature. The board wound up a financial meeting in Pocatello Friday aftermoon by asking for a \$204.2 million

meeting in Pocatello Friday atter-noon by asking for a \$204.2 million budget, for the year starting next July 1. The request still has to be screened by the governor, then the Legislature's Joint Finance-Appr-opriations Committee, then the

opriations Committee, then the full Legislature.
Recent history indicates it will get a good look at all levels. And members Mike Mitchell, Lewiston, Lewist and Cheryl Hymas, Jerome, both voted against the budget, saying it

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Within the week, Gov. John Evans ordered state agencies to cut hold back 2½ percent of their budgets, because the state economy may not produce the revenue needed to fund the current budget.

That's a cut of more than \$14 million. And since education gets three-quarters of general tax revenue, \$10.8 million of the holdback will fall on educational institutions.

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That means \$7.6 million from
state public school support. That
may be more of a political problem
than financial, however, because if
the Legislature does nothing about
the cutback, a statewide property
tax increase will be triggered to

tace \$2.2 million less in the current budget — at the same time they're asking for a healthy in-crease in the new budget. School officials node it's the fifth time in-the last six budgets that higher education has faced a holdback of some sort.

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Board members said while they realized the state's economic slump probably will linger well into next year, they felt obligated to present the actual needs of educations the state of the s

resent the actual needs of educa-tional institutions.

"We should reflect the needs within reason," said board member Robert Montgomery, Boise.

Bolse. Under the proposal approved Friday atternoon, the Universe 52.9 million, Bolse State University 53.5 million, Idaho State University 53.8 million and Lewis-Clark State College would get \$6.9 million.

That's the general fund revenue portion of the budget. The schools receive other income such as from student fees, endowment funds and similar sources.

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New programs met a mixed reception. The board reduced a new program to create jobs from \$2.5 million to \$1 million, saying the economic stimulation proposals were too vague. A more detailed plan will be developed before members ask the Legislature for more money, the board decided.

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offset the cut.

Colleges and universities will

The board also turned down \$1.7
million to support endowed academic chairs for eminent scholars,

also was turned down.

But the school won approval to launch a \$1.2 million technicalvocational center in Canyon County. Funding will include a \$500,000 federal grant; \$390,000 from BoiseCascade Corp., \$180,000 from BoiseCascade Corp., \$180,000 from thecity of Nampa and \$75,000 from 
Canyon County, in addition to 
\$200,000 in Boise State University 
funds.

funds.

The new facility is designed to centralize operations in Canyon County, "Canyon County has a percent undermiployment rate. The vo-tech programs will retrain people for existing jobs," said BSU President John Keiser.

Boise State also signed an agreement with the U.S. Army to develop educational training techniques. And a new contract with United Cable Television Corp.

Idaho State won approval to work on development of a new research park on state-owned land near the Pocatello campus. Presi-dent Richaru Bowen sald the

### Conference panelists support idea of Hispanic commission

BOISE (AP) — A state commission to work on Hispanic problems as captured general support at the third annual Image de idaho considered by the confine scene chere.

Panelists Ernesto Sanchez, director of Idaho Legal Ald Inc.; Frank for of Idaho Legal Ald Inc.; Frank Sanchez, Idaho Falls, equal employment opportunity manager for EG&C ment opportunities, and to enable minimal reliance on government with my ment opportunities, and to enable ment opportunities, and to enable ment opportunities, and to enable ment opportance ment opportunities, and to enable ment opportunities, and t

### State police fight crash-rate climb

BOISE (AP) — With Idaho accident rates climbing, the Idaho State Police force has launched a series of intensive patrols.

Intensive patrols.

This week, the saturation efforput 62 ISP officers on interstate highways in eastern and southern Idaho for a 16-hour period.

More than 800 citations were written, the bulk of them for speeding. There were other traffic infractions and three arrests for drunken driving, officers said!

This stepped-up enforcement is in direct response to the sharp upturn noted in traffic fatalities," said ISP Superintendet Co. Calvin Bernard.

"Review of these accidents has shown that speed, inattention and driving under the influence are the common denominators," he said.

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### Ore-Ida Foods lightens up. tries reduced-calorie fries

BOISE (AP) — If people are addicted to tasty french-fries, they might be in the moof for a reduced-calorie version, a Boise company figures.

Ore-Ida Foods, Inc., a subsidiary of pillon promotion campaign for its platest product, Ore-Ida Lites.

John Hell, new products manager, Said Lites, are french fries with 100 calories per 3-ounce portion, about the amount in a small order of fries at a fast food outlet.

Ore-Ida already offers-low-calorie french fries ald market research increased the produced at Ore-Ida plans to develop-calorie french fries if they tasted as good as the kind with more calories.

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### Win Falls

### For a child, testifying often compounds painful trauma

### Group pushes to protect young witnesses

By PAT MARCANTONIO

BOISE — Testifying in a cold, staid courtroom be-fore a bunch of strangers can be unsettling enough for adults.

For children, especially those who must relate in-timate details of sexual abuse, the experience can be

timate details of sexual abuse, the experience can be traumatic.

The Idaho Attorney General's office and the Idaho Network for Children have created a task force to develop and recommend laws to the 1986 State Legislature for the protection of young witnesses.

One of the most delicate legal problems our society faces is how to protect the child witness from the emotional shock of cross-examination in front of a Jury of strangers, while still according the accused his constitutional rights, said Network President Tom Hearn of Coeur d'Alene. The network is the state chapter of the National Committee for the Prevention of Childrabiuse.

At the first meeting of the task force held on Sept.

—9. members direct on a preliminary proposal, said Cheryl Turocy of Twin Falls, a task force and network member. She said she couldn't yet release the details, however.

Turoczy directs the Guardian Ad Litem program.

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Turpezy directs the Guardian Ad Litem program, which provides volunteers and lawyers to represent abused children in seven of the Magic Valley counties. She reported that by May 1985, there were 55 pending sexual-abuse cases.

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Turoczy said experts disagree about how children are affected by testifying in court. There's enough doubt to prohibit a blanket statement, she added. Some children will feel positive about finding the courage to tell their sfory in court. For others, there will only be trauma, she said.

The task force will propose laws that will help

those who would suffer emoltonal damage from taking the stand, Turocry said.

Taking its cue from other states, the task force members did have some suggestions for potential legislation.

Some states, for instance, allow the use of a video-taped testimony of children during preliminary hearings rather than requiring the children, to testify in person.

Elsewhere, closed-circuit television is a tool. With this procedure, children don't have to face a room full of unfamiliar people while the defendant maintains the right to confront his accuser.

Accepting the testimony of a person to whom the child had told about the abuse is acceptable in some states, Turoczy added. A law allowing a similar procedure, or "hearsay," in court was proposed two years ago in Idaho, but failed.

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Idaho is not without shields for young witnesses. Under the "friendly lace" law, a guardian or someone the child trusts may be allowed to remain in a court during the child's testimony while the remainder of the public is barred, Turoczy said. A new law requires attorneys to submit questions in writing at a competency hearing of a witness under 10 years old. The questions are asked by the judge, she said.

Another law created a fund for programs dedicated to the prevention of child abuse and neglect.

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"Real positive things are happening in Idaho, and I'm real excited about ideas for this year." Turoczy said.

But more needs to be done and more problems to be addressed, she added. The task force also discussionally and the problems are the problems, need for be addressed, she added. The task force also discussed lack of enforced day-care licensing, need for education about sexual abuse and the issues of what

See ABUSE on Page B2



# Substance abuse program aims to intervene Benedict's Health System out of Ogden, Utah, as is the Valley for the family so available in the Magic Center in Gooding. TWIN FALLS — New help is available in the Magic Valley for the family so are a problem. Something has to happen to break down usually happens with a drug or alcohol dependency who left should be the tons of problem. Something has to happen to break down usually happens with a drug or alcohol dependency who left should be the same problem. For the family savareness of the problem. Something has to happen to break down usually happens with a drug or alcohol dependency who left should be the same problem. First should be same problem. First

## Court dismisses county lawsuit called 'testament to delay' The Times-News The defendants were Perc Peterson and his construction company, doing blefter Court - Judge to dismiss-a springs Enterprises. Inc., an Idaho International County Javasille Court of Appeals which processed potatoes in r the Bell Rapids-area. The defendants were Perc Peterson and his construction company, doing a potator scale in turn, Peterson and his construction company, doing a potator scale in turn, Peterson and his construction company, doing a potator scale in turn, Peterson and his construction company, doing a potator scale in turn, Peterson and his construction company, doing a potator scale in turn, Peterson and his construction company, doing a potator scale in the defendant Rest and his construction of the Larm operations filed a state—In the Court of Appeals in County Javasille County of Appeals in County Javasille County Javasille

### Shoshone board sets meeting

SHOSHONE - The Shoshone District Grazing Advisory Board for the Bureau of Land Management is scheduled to meet on Sept. 26, at 10 a.m., at the district office. According to Charles Haszier, BLM district

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runus, the future composition of the Grazing Board, and a review of the proposed transfer of certain lands from the Shoshone District to the Burlay Distriction.

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Haszier said the meeting will be open to the public; however, it visitors wish to make a statement to the board, they are asked to nolify the district manager by Sept. 5. Oral statements will be ilmitted to 10 minutes. If permittees wish to roquest (uning, they should contact the secretary of the board, Henri LeMoyne, at 735-0874.

The members of the Grazing Advisory Board are: Tom Prascott, Jerome, Al Anascher. Failfield: Les

Prescott, Jerome; Al Bauscher, Fairlield; Les Bliman, Gooding; Wendeli Johnson, Richfield; and Henry Eicheverry, Burley.

### Briefly

### Man reports his tool box stolen

TWIN FALLS — Michael F. Franklin, of 251 Taylor St., told Twin Falls police that someone took a tool box and tools from his pickup truck. He said the missing items were valued at \$400 and they disappeared between 10 p.m. Tuesday and 7:15 a.m. Wednesday. His pickup truck was parked in the driveway of his home at the time.

### Annual rehab meeting planned

TWIN FALLS — The 1985 annual meeting of Magic alley Rehabilitation Services Inc. will be held at the

TWIN FALLS Will Fall of Services Inc. will be now as any content of the property of the National Easter Seal Society, who will take about cooperative ventures between Easter Seal and NVRS.

A no-nost social hour will begin at 8 pim, and danger whys series and will be hold from 8:30 a.m. to 3 g.m. will begin at 8 pim, and danger whys series and will be hold from 8:30 a.m. to 3 g.m. will begin at 7 p.m.

Woman cited in auto accident

At the dinner, there will be a report on 1985 activities, and TWIN FALLS — A 21-year-old Filer woman visiting specific the board of directors for the coming year.

TWIN FALLS — A 21-year-old Filer wdman of a variety and the board of directors for the coming year a citation for inattentive driving after the care of the care o TWIN FALLS — Emergency personnel from throughout the state will receive training and instruction for responding to accidents involving hazardous materials in a series of regional workshops next week. The sessions are designed for law enforcement officers; firefighters, emergency medical technicians, and others. Involving hazardous materials. Logally, a workshop will be held Sunday in Twin Falis at the College of Southern Idaho, The workshop will be held in Room 108 of the Vo-Tech Building from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

### Former 'miss' attends pageant

TWIN FALLS — Zoe Ann Shaub, Twin Falls, who com-peled in the Miss America pageant some 30 years ago, was asked to return to Atlantic City to participate in the 1985 event, which cultimates with the selection of the new queen Saturday night. Her falher, George Warberg, Twin Falls, says he was scheduled to be interviewed during the Saturday night program. As Miss Idaho of 1982, she won a scholarship at the national competition for her speech urging citizens

### Taxation conférence planned

TWIN FALLS - (Alle 11-migute films designed to help students understand his physiophes of laxation will be presented during a one-sky contenence on Oct. 10 at the Holiday Inn.

### Group gears up for fight on work issue

Times-Nows writer

TWIN FALLS — The chairman of the new Twin Falls Cilitens for Freedom and Jobs group says its job will be promoting the right-towork lissue coming before Idaho voters next year.

Dwight E. Kinzer of Twin Falls says he started the group to concentrate on Twin Falls County when it coines to promoting the passage of a right-to-work law Larger groups, such as the Idaho Freedom. to Work Committee must spread their work over the entire state.

He hopes the new Twin Falls committee will work with the larger right-to-work organizations, Kinzer said.

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including Dee Pace, Donna Mauldin, William L. Chancey and, Warren Barry, all of Twin Falls, have agreed to support the concept.

Barry and Pace said they were asked by lelephone if they would lend their names as supporters to the effort. But they didn't know much about the group.

Kinzer says the Twin Falls Citizens for Freedom and Jobs is so new thore hasn't been time for an organizational meeting. The first order of business is Inding more younteers. The members then will decide how to go about promoting right-to-work in the county, he adds.

"I'm not out to break unions." Kinzer says. The unions do a good job of prolecting the rights of employees. But he believes workers should have the freedom to choose not to join.

Kinzer especially is disturbed about union leaders contributing

Cattle
 \* Angus — grand champion bull, and reserve grand champion bull, Nelson Angus Ranch of Salmon; grand champion female, Stephanie Nelson of Nelson Angus Ranch; reserve grand champion, no award given.
 \* Salers — grand champion bull, Rocking M Cattle Co. of Welser; reserve grand champion bull, & & K Hereford Ranch of Emmett; grand champion helfer, Gem State Salers of Caidwell; reserve grand champion, Loyd Noe of Melba.
 \* Northwest Junior Hereford Show — champion helfer, Dawn Bryan of Gooding; reserve champion helfer, Jay Thomas of Salmon.

Swine

The Twin Falls County Fair gave a number of awards to winners in live stock events open to the general grand champion gilt and reserve grand champion and premium sire.

Major award winners follow.
Major some contests already have been reported.

Cattle

Angus — grand champion bull agerman, reserve grand champion and grand reserve grand champion bull and reserve grand champion bull, Falls.

Premium sire, Rein sinis of Twin
Falls.

• Hampshire — grand champion boar and reserve grand champion, grand champion gilt and premium sire, all to Roy M. Barnes of Emmett; reserve grand champion gilt, Sage View Farms of Jerome.

• Yorkshire — grand champion boar, reserve grand champion boar grand champion gilt and premium sire, all to Roy M. Barnes; reserve grand champion gilt and premium sire, all to Roy M. Barnes; reserve grand champion gilt, Paul Bollinger of Meridian.

Horses

• Appaloosa — grand champion stallion, Heavenly Flight, Tim Peters of Flier, reserve champion stallion; no award given; grand champion mare, Peavy's Oat Awshown by Tonl Barrows of Kimberly, entered by Carla Pearson of Kimberly, reserve champion mare. Tigress sire, all to Roy M. Barnes; reserve entered by Carla Pearson of Kimbergrand champion gill, Paul Bollinger of Meriddan.

Sheep

• Sulfolk — Champion ram and yesserve champion ewe, Silver Sage Hope for Silver, Desert Rose Enter-Sulfolks of Buhl; champion rewe and reserve champion ram, Randy McCoy of Buhl.

Dorset — All awards, Randy McCoy,
 Hampshire — All awards, Randy McCoy and Bob Drake, both of Buhl.
 Chevlot — All awards, Silver Sage Chevlota of Buhl.
 Polypay — No awards given.
 Ladies Lead Line — ages 9-13,
 Brenda Pettinger, Twin Falls; ages
 Brenda Pettinger, Twin Falls; ages
 Silver Sage Chevlota of Buhl.
 Arablan — grand champion gelding, Brenda Pettinger, Twin Falls; ages
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Arablan — grand champion stallion, Elsione Sundance, Bob Richardson of Twin Falls; reserve champion stallion, Morbask Rebellion, Magic Valley Arabians; grand champion mare, Knicknack, Claudia Knack of Filer; reserve champion mare, La Naborr's Angel, Bob and Bernice Richardson of Twin Falls.

Macrona — (irst place stallion)

Boo and Bernice Nichalasson of Falls.

• Morgan — first place stallion, Agfifeld, Willowrun Morgans of Buhl; first place mare. Cherokee Lady, Cathy Holley of Filer; first place gelding, Mött's Agibomb. Willowrun Morgans.

• Paints, and Pintos — first place stallion, Das Chicatoniner, Cherry Bennett of Buhl; first place mare. Freeway Poxine, Carla Sparks of Twin Falls.

Mules

+ Champion model mule — HolyOlts Edwards of Malta: reserve
champion model mule Mazle. R.
Huitington of Buhl

- Special award, champion performance — Holy, Otis Edwards of
Malta.

Poultry
• Grand champion of show — a Rhode Island Red rooster exhibited

Holland.

Dogs

Best of show and sporting dogs

Kipple the Bigdoot, Chesapeake
Bay retriever, Doug Brown of Twin
Falls.

Non-sporting dogs — Sergeant
Spike Thomas, English buildog,
Jimmy Lee of Hansen.

Working breeds — Max-i-Million,
Rottweiler, Ruth Coates of Kimbery.

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Landscape — Wanda Foster, Twin
Falls.

Landscape with People — Wanda
Soster.
Landscape with Animals —
Richard Heindel, Twin Falls.

Still Life & Floral — Beeky Adams,
Twin Falls.

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Working breeds — Maxi-Millioni
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 \*Most popular dog — Muzette, Pomeranian, Hilda Fernandes, Wendelf.

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Water Color:

Landscape — Sharon McKenna, Twin Falls.

Sketching — Blaine Biliman, Twin Falls.

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Advanced Amateur Oll and Aerylic:

Landscape — Francis Kembrick, Bull.

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Landscape with Animals — Leon E. Smith, Twin Falls.

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ART
Award winners in the art show at the state of the state

the recent Twin Falls County Fair

Special Awards: Best of Show — Blaine Billman,

Twin Falls.

Painting Best Depicting Fair
Theme — Gary Stone, Kimberly.

Popular Vote — Floyd Drown,

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Twin Falls.
Potrait — Richard Heindel, Twin

### Magistrate court

HRC Hospitals Inc. a Utah corp dba Hospital Acceptance Co. vs. Mike Lewis. The plaintiff seeks money due on an installment loan agreement in the amount of \$1,567 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney 5 ees. IHC Hospitals Inc. a Utah corp dba Credit Assurance Agency vs. Joa-Bridges. The plaintiff seeks \$900 pits interest for medical services and supplies, cost of the suit and attorney 5 ees.

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Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Douglas Glorfleld and Pam Glorfleld. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Family Health Services Corp., seeks 5414 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.
Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Verl Glutches. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Lincoin Valley Sales Co., behalf of Lincoin Power Co. and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, seeks 5997 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.
Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Donald E. Hardin. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of King Videocable Co., Stephan and Slavin and Kvanvig and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, seeks \$549 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.
Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Steve L. Hofland and Toni Hofland. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Increst, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.
Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Tony Howard and Brenda Howard. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Family Health Services Corp. and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Medic

The following civil cases were filted during the past several weeks in Fifth District Magistrate Court\_in. Mark R, Mickelson\_and\_Denise on\_behalf of Johnsons-Rexall-Drug-Hith District Magistrate Court\_in. Mark R, Mickelson\_and\_Denise on\_behalf of Johnsons-Rexall-Drug-Hith District Magistrate Court\_in. Mark R, Mickelson\_and\_Denise on\_behalf of Johnsons-Rexall-Drug-Hith Mark R, Mickelson\_and\_Denise on\_behalf of Johnsons-Rexall-Drug-Hith Mark R, Mickelson\_and\_Denise on\_behalf of Johnsons-Rexall-Drug-Mickelson\_and\_Denise on\_behalf of Johnsons-Rexall-Drug-Mick and Stan
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Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Rex Hansen and Vicki Hansen. The plain-lift, acting on behalf of King Videocable Co., seeks \$278 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

### <del>District cour</del>t

TWIN FALLS — The following in December 1982.

Telony cases recently were heard in 5th District Court in Twin Falls:

Billy Rancy Oldham, 42, of the re-eyear probation on a burglary ordination ordination on a burglary ordination ordination on a burglary ordination ordinatio

was convicted of raping a 10-year-old 1984.

As part of his probation, Scalfe Oldham originally was sentenced will repay Twin Falls County \$150 for to 30 years imprisonment, but the public defender fees and \$200 court retained jurisdiction. Oldham restitution to the victim of his was sent for six months to a state crime. The state of the publication of the rehabilitation program at the North George T. Woodside, 27, of Twin Idaho Correctional Institute in Cot Falls, will Spend the next two years tonwood.

As earl of his probation, Oldham

tonwood.

As part of his probation, Oldham can't have any contact with children unless accompanied by a person approved by, his probation officer. He also agreed to reimburse the county size for public defender services, submit to polygraph tests and enroll in a sex-offenders program.

David Patrick Floyd, 20, of Buhl, admitted, breaking the terms of a two-year probation- he received on

admitted breaking the terms of a two-year projection-the received on two burglary convictions." Judge Daniel Meehl, however, allowed Floyd to continue on probation. The judge old impose a 32-day jail sentence and ordered Floyd to submit to frequent urinalysis tests.

Floyd was accused of violating probation by using marijuana and failing to pay the Fort of Ilope substance—abuse—treatment—conterfor services.

substance abuse treatment conter-for services.

Floyd began serving on probation in November 1983. He was arrested for burglarizing Sliger's Thousand Springs resort and a Buhi residence

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TWIN FALLS 734-1352

# Mitchell, Df. Hardin and Witchinal and Conterly Sees. Interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees. Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Wayne G. Henderson and Victoria Videocable Co., seeks \$279 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees. Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Wayne E. Kelsey and Joyce Kelsey. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Wayne E. Kelsey and Joyce Kelsey. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Wayne E. Kelsey and Joyce Kelsey. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Family Health Services Corp. Waremart, Daws IGA, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Dr. Dan Nofziger, seek \$1836 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees. Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Roy The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Wey, The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Michael Jones aka Mike Jones and Mary Reichert. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Wayne G. Kelsey and Joyce Kelses. Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Witchael Jones aka Mike Jones and Mary Reichert. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of St. Benedicts with a plaintiff, acting on behalf of St. Benedicts with a plaintiff, acting on behalf of Center, Seeks \$6,186 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees. Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Roy The Plaintiff, acting on behalf of Center, Seeks \$6,186 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees. Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Roy Inc. vs. Roy Inc. vs. Michael Jones aka Mike Jones and Maxwell and Torney's fees. Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Roy In torney's fees. Statewide: Collections Inc. vs. Robert Koopman and Winnie Koopman. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Idaho Home Theatre, Dr. Dan Notziger and Dr. Earl Riter, seeks \$339 plus interest, cost of the suit

### Abuse

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happens to a family after a child safeguards as possible to make it as Rakozy (R-Boise). State Representations about sexual abuse.

Laws that would protect a child in court and make their experience saler might encourage parents to proceed with prosecution, Turoczy sald.

Other members of the task force and populy Attorneys General Marc and Pat Kole.

### Services

KIMBERLY - A memorial get-together for Gertrude Kile, 66, of Kimberly, who died Tuesday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at the home of her daughter, Sandi Standley, at 6823 Plainview Drive in Twin Falls.

KIMBERILY — A memorial get Dawn Blunt, 53, of Gooding, who died together for Gertrude Kile, 66, of Wednesday, will be held Monday at 2:30 Kimberly, who died Tuesday, will be pm. in the Hove-Hobertson Funeral held today at 2:30 pm. at the home of her Chapet. Burlat will be in Jerome Code to the Land of the pm. Burlat will be in Jerome Code to the Land of the pm. Burlat will be in Jerome Londs. In the Hastelion werd Librach to the Land to the Land of the Chapet and the Chapet in Jerome Londs (from 5 to 7 pm. and at the church in Hazelton Monday from 10 ODDING — A funeral for Marilyn HAZELTON — A funeral for Aubrey to 11:39 a.m.

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Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Tammy S. Shelly of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Tim Howard of Hansen, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Vriesman of Twin Falls.

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### Magic Valley

### Filer to adopt impact plan despite doubts

FILER — Despite some community resistance to an impact area around the city of Filer, it apparently will be adopted anyway, because the Filer City Council was advised that the requirement under the state Local Planning Act of 1975 cannot be avoided.

Planning Act of 1975 cannot be avoided.

On Wednesday, the city sent a letter to the Twin Falls County Commissioners asking for a meeting to negotiate an area of impact surrounding the city.

The request was prompted by Filer City Attorney Fred Decker who recently recommended that the city should join the county commission in defining an impact area in accordance with the state statute before the courts establish it for them.

"Essentially If you're not a 'dying' city, I think you have to move on with it," Decker told the Filer City Council this week.

Although the state plan required cities to develop a comprehensive plan and identify an area of city impact by 1978. Filter city officials delayed implementing the by 1978. Filter city officials delayed implementing the plan because of protests over the years from residents who would be affected by an impact area. A comprehensive impact area is guide to land use and development within city limits and a surrounding impact area; it would gives a Filter Planning and gampact area; it would gives a Filter Planning and grounding impact area; it would gives a Filter Planning and grounding impact area; it would gives a Filter Planning and grounding or commercial or residential subdivisions within the area of impact.

At a hearing in March, when nearly two-thirds of the more than 80 people attending voted in opposition to an impact area, many residents questioned why both city and county governmental bodies should have power over them when they did not receive any benefits from the city.

County Commissioners wrote a letter later that month to state Deputy Attorney General Robie Russell asking the properties and the city.

In an impact area, and what action would be taken if a community did not establish an area of impact area, and what action would be taken if a community did not establish an area of impact area, and what action would be dispact.

The deputy attorney general replied in June that idaho Code states that cities shail prepare a map and impact area ordinance by July 1, 1978, and the term "shail" when used in statutes is mandatory and requires action.

There is no maximum or minimum geographic area requirement for an impact area, and what action would be a should consider the city strade areas, georgany and areas that a relikely to be annexed, Russell wrote.

Unless a city is "dying," there should be an impact area, but local governments should consider the city strade areas, georgany and areas that a relikely to be annexed, Russell wrote.

Unless a city is "dying," there should be an impact area, but local

Because several months have passed since the commissioners received Russell's letter, which Decker sald was "Irrelevant for the most part," and because Twin Palls County Commissioner Judy Felton did not-organize another meeting on the issue as planned, the city attorney advised the council members that it was time for them to move altead and see that an impact area is established.

The Filer Planning and Zoning Board has worked diligently on outlining the impact area and kept the issue up for discussion, but it is now time for the city and county to act, he sald.

issue up for discussion, but it is now time for the chy and county to act, he said.

After the meeting of the city officials and the county commissioners, the county commissioners next step would be to set a hearing on the matter. Decker said.

Later the city and county would both adopt ordinances outlining the impact area, he said.

In a letter to the mayor, Decker wrote, "This is a duty neither the City "Council nor County Commission should shirk or leave to the courts."

### Burley students, teachers adjust to 90-minute classes

Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Burley High School
Implemented a new class schedule
Implemented a new class schedule
Burley High and a part of the
Insy year that district officials say
will allow a wider course offering to
help students meet new state graduation requirements.

Students now spend a longer time
in each class, since classes are now
95 minutes long. Each class is held
time.

"It is like a business." said
Turner. "The students know they
55 minutes long. Each class is held
time.

"Turner said that the new attitude
to the result of less time spent in the
halls passing to and from classes.

"It cits down the social time,"

system to the state of the system is the restant of the state of the system is the tended classes as that on any given day they attend only half of the scheduled classes.

Teacher and administrator comments are favorable after two weeks on the new program. "Things are goling like wet alike them to go." Sald Turner. He suggested that Superintendent Norman Hurst with the new plan is that teachers have larger class loads, but he feels this is a fair exchange for the fact that teachers have more preparation the state of the four daily periods and spend one block of time in preparation.

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spend 140 clock hours per year in each class, so the day was lengthented, by 15 minutes to meet these quidelines.

Hurst and others from the district in home economics class because there is more time to Set up for class the projects.

"Tencouraged the implementation," said Turner, "because we were always taking roll and review material. This system has been a shol in the arm for teacher morale."



### Can-'t stand the heat

Hundreds of quartisize cans surround Evyon into the containers. The Jerome Caming with The non-profit caming kilcher, the only giles, left, and Patti Anderson, both of Kitchen on Date Street, bed an opin house one of its kind in the state, is looking for re-wended, while they scopy stew from a kittle Saturday, in hopes of tooking it is member.

Lincoln

# Sluggish economy stalls Hailey supermarkets Darrel Blevens, public affairs director for Safeway in Salt Lake City, said this week the antiformal supermarket chain is concerned about economic factors in the area. "Since Commune—moved—out—of—Hailey, you'd have to second guess what may happen next," Blevens said. Commete, one of the city's major\_employers, moved—its magazine publishing operations to Bosleats spring, believens said Safeway's management feels the growth potential of an area, the degree of competition, and the length of time money would be tied-up in developing a new store are vital factors in choosing a new location. The company plant of time money would be tied-up in developing a new store are vital factors in choosing a new location. The company plant of time money would be tied-up in developing a new location. The company plant of time money would be tied-up in developing a new location. The company plant is constant care in the standard of the standar

HAILEY — Another building season has come and gone, and two supermarkets planned for Hailey still are on hold due to sluggish economic factors in the Wood River

ned for Haitey still are on note due to sug-gish economic factors in the Wood River Valley.

Developers of a shopping center on Highway 75 north of Halley, which is to be anchored by Paul's Market, say they are waiting for the economy to improve and a problem with the city over the develop-ment's water supply to be fromed out. And, a spokesman for Safeway sald his company's plans to build a store on the opposite side of the highway will be delayed at least until next year.

### pay claim Court rules county liable

ordered to

By Janene Buckway Times-News correspondent

for indigents

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County has been ordered by the courts to pay a medical indigent claim. Fifth District Judge Ronald Bruce ruled on Sept. 1 that the county work to the University of Utah \$45,449 plus interest and court costs, a total of \$52,182.

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The debt, will continue to accrue interest at 18 percent from Sept. 11 until it is paid.

The claim is the result of medical services provided to the wife of Kimama area resident John Terry before her death last year.

The Board of County Commissioners ruled that Terry, a land owner, had assets and was not indigent. The board refused to hogormectain.

County Clerk Dana Sturgoon said Tuesday the county has the authority to levy outside the limits of the One Percent initiative to pay Indigent costs.

One Percent Intitative to pay indigent costs.

She said the newly adopted 1985-98. budget, which goes into effect of the cost, which goes into effect of 188, 339 over the current budget in anticipation of the Terry judgment and of rising indigent costs.

In other businoss at Monday's meeting of the Lincoln County Commission, the commissioners

Commission, the commissioners agreed to register warrants to cover an anticipated \$85,500 budget shortfall.

"Things are better this year thin last." Sturgeon said, adding the county had to register a warrant wice last year to cover the shortfall but anticipates having to betrow, money only once this year for the general operating fund.

### Buhl's 1985-86 budget drops along with grants

By KAREN MAIN

Times-News correspondent

BUIL — The 1985-86 Buhl city
budget of \$1.435 million is a \$218,000

Hop from last year's budget.

Buhl Mayor Jim Barker said the
budget is less because last year the
city received larger federal grants
for the airport and water and sewer
systems than are expected in the
coming year.

However, this year's budget did
grow for the streets, water, fire and

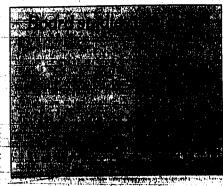
those funds next year, he said.

Then the council will not have to rely on revenue sharing funds to fill out the city budget. Barker said.

By next year the city should "sin virtually a debt-free position," he said.

Another \$40,000 of the police department's \$197.000 budget is designed for hiring full-time dispatchers to answer the phones insked of city firefighters who previously strong soal-coating program."

The \$331,000 water budget that instruction creased by \$51,000 reflects an ancreased the firefighters must limit their budget of \$157,000 smaller that the said of the police does not money as possible in the increased street budget of the learned size of the police of the police of the police of the limit of the increased street budget of \$219,000 is \$157,000 is less was spent on when the phone six of the sever system last year because into the increased street budget of \$167,000 is less than last year because the city is expecting less money in grants and most of last year's Fedjands of the sever system last year because in the city is expecting less money in grants and most of last year's Fedjands of the sever system last year because in the city is expecting less money in grants and most of last year's Fedjands of the sever system last year because in the city is expecting less money in grants and most of last year's Fedjands of the sever system last year because in the city is expecting less money in grants and most of last year's Fedjands of the progress (in). The said of the progress (in) is the said of the progress (in). The progress of the progress (in) is a specific progress of the progress (in). The progress of the progress (in) is the progress (in) is the progress (in) is the progress (in). The progress of the progress (in) is the progress (in) i



### Bliss school district enrollment up by 25 as influx of kindergarteners swells ranks By APRIL BISHOP POIII. Times-News correspondent Schenk suid the rise in enrollment has not created much of a problem than not extended much of a problem than a property of the in reading comprehension, come to excommodate the additional season of the suidens. The largest inorease is at the kindergarden layer which has a schools are up this year. There are dead in the suidens are up this year. The largest inorease is at the kindergarden layer which has a schools are up this year. The individual is the suidens are upon the properties of kindergarden layer which has a schools are up this year. The individual is the properties of the suidens are a traditional loop percent, but Bliss rated 35 percent, in the properties of the suidens. The largest inorease is at the instance of the interval and the properties of the interval and the properties. Schenk reported the results of the interval and the properties of

### AIDS victim calm about death as he strives to help others

three years.

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — It is haven't been overly distraught. With calin determination—that—sald-Spears, who until he became lill—known to the content of the content o

devote to neiping ones. The progress of his illness, manifested as a form of skin cancer, has momentarily been halted by chemotherapy. But the 34-year-old Spears knows his time is limited. Eventually, he says, the cancer will spread to his internal organs. At most, he expects to live less than

sity of Utah.

"We all die eventually, it's just a
mWe all die eventually, it's just a
matter of when," he said. "It looks
like my number has come up a little
more quickly, but I don't, have a fear
of the Iransition of death itself."

Already, 21 case of AIDS have
been reported in Utah, 10 of which
ended in death, state health officials
say. Fifteen of the victims were
homosexual or bisexual men. Other

victims included four intravenous drug users and two transfusion recitating a foe as the fear AIDS spears, a homosexual who acknowledges having had—"hundrede"—shorough telenomosexual schowledges having had—"hundreded"—shorough telenomosexual who relevant, having received the Bronze Star in Victnam after saving his unit utiling a firefight. The former naval during a firefight. The former naval intelligence officer also spent a year and a half in a North Victnamester. The program is envisioned as an "I still have a lover. He's been very granization extending emotional supportive. In fact, we have proganization extending emotional supportive. In fact, we

Wednesday: Sloppy Joes, french fries, jello cubes, fruit and milk. Thursday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, buttered green beans, fruit, cake, roil, salad bar and milk.

Friday: Tacos, scalloped potatoes, but-tered spinach, fruit and milk.

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Monday: Fingersteaks, crisseross
potatoes, cantaloupe, cookie, roll and
milk.

Tuesday: Wieners on bun, tater tots, fruit
cup, cookie and milk.

Wednesday: Tarofs, rorn; appleasuee, cinmannor buns and milk.

Thursday: Unicken patties, green beans,
grapes, cookie and milk.

"Uam sandwich, french fries, fruit,

grapes, cookle and milk,

<u>Friday: Ham sandwich, french fries, fruit,</u>

chocolate cake and milk

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iay: Nachos, green salad, tater tots, cookies and milk. Monday:

DIETRICH

Monday: Lasagna, french bread, green
salad, fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Beef wheeles, french fries,
pistachio-pudding, bread and butter
and milk

and milk.

Wednesday: Beef stew, biscuits and
honey, oatmeal cake, pineapple The
chunks and milk.

Thursday: Hamburger pie, pears, bread
and butler, cake and milk.

Friday: Hot chicken gravy, mashed
potates, butlered peas, no bake
cookles and milk.

EDEN-HAZELTON Crisp burritos, tater sticks, n blend vegetables, cookie and

milk.

Thursday: Barbecue chicken, polato puffs, buttered-carrots, whole wheat roll and milk.

Friday: Puff wheelles, french fries and dip, vegetable surprise, apple crisp and milk.

GOODING Monday: Burrito, green beans, chocolate chip cookie, fruit and milk, or salad

Tuesday: French dip sandwich, french

BUHL
Monday: Hamburgers, french fries and predady: Turkey and noodles, buttered carrols, mixed fruit and but rolls.
Wednesday: Beef Inchese teason and jello with plineapple.
Hursday: Submarine sandwich, french fries, and chocolate chip-raisin-al mond cup.

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ursday: Submarne sanowici, irenus frites, and chocolate chiprasilinal mond cup.

day: Little smokles, orange silces, day: Little smokles, orange silces, Peanut Krisp cookle and milk.

Tuesday: Pasta and meat sauce, green sulnd, fruit preadsities and milk.

CASSIA Wednesday: Finger staks, corn or broccolf. fruit. hot rall and butter, and

CASSIA

Monday: Speghetti—with—meat—sauce
lossed salad diced pears, sweet roll
and milk.

Tuesday: Baked potato special, ham and
cheese, carrot sticks, pink ap
plesauce, hot roll and milk.

Wednesday: Beef wheelles, french fries,
mixed fruit, hot roll and milk.

Thursday: Chicken with noodles, nived
roll and milk.

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roll and milk.

Terday: Hamburger, baked beans, french
fries fruit and milk.

Monday: Berrito, green salad,
buttered
corn, cherry buns and milk.

Monday: Barbetude dicken, french
fries, french fries, peaches, cookies and
milk.

Wednesday: Taco, french fries, pineapple,
dessert and milk.

Thursday: Soup and sandwich, vegetable
sticks, pears, chocolet cake and
milk.

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sticks, pears, chocolet cake and
milk.

Thursday: Nachos, green salad, later tots,

JEROME ELEMENTARY

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Monday: Corn dog, french fries, peaches,
oatmeal cake and milk.
Tuesday: Oven-fried chicken, mashed
potatoes and gravy, corn cobbett,
fruit cocktail, hot roll and butter, and
milk.

k. day: Hamburger pizza, Ita etables, pears, Sunshine cake

vegetables, pears, Sunshine cake and milk.

Thursday: Grilled cheese sandwich, buttered peas, fruit, peanut butter cookie and milk.

Friday: Russian hamburger, tossed green salad, fruit, no-bake cookie and milk.

JEROME HIGH
Monday: Poor boy sendwich, baked beans,
tater tots, chocolate pudding, fruit

Monday: Poor boy sandwich, baked beans, tater tots, checalse pudding, fruit choice and milk, readay: Sea burger, criss cross tries, jelio fruit saiad, jager bread and topping, and milk. Wednesday: Tacod and milk. Wednesday: Tacod and milk. Thursday: Beel nuggen on read and milk. Thursday: Beel nuggen meal-roll and builer, peach cobbier and milk. Eriday: Ham and chees eandwich-french fres, miked vegtable floppers, fruit, cinnamon crisple cokle and milk.

\_\_KIMBERLY\_

Monday: Pigs-in-a-blanket, tater tots, brussel sprouls, peanut-almond-chocolate chip mix, and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, salad bar, carrot stick, chocolate pudding and cream,

and milk.

Wednesday: Tacos, buttered corn, kolachis and milk.

Thursday: Lasagna, colesiaw, french rolis and butter, salad bar, pears and milk.

Friday: Rosal turkey, potatoes and gravy, cranberry sauce, rolls and butter, cake and milk.

MINIDOKA

Monday: Hamburgers, french tries, frult and milk.
Tuesday: Spaghetti, green salad, pears, ...hut.roll.spad milk.
Workeday: Spaghetti, green salad, pears, ...hut.roll.spad milk.
Thursday: Juhnarine sandwich, buttered corn, pink applesauce and milk.
Friday: Chalupa, buttered green beans, fruitcup, cake and milk.

MURTAUGH

MURTAUGH
MONday: Bee wheelles, tater tots, buttered corn, cookies, fruit, bread and
butter and milk.
Tureday: Macaroni and cheese or macaroni and tomaloes, peanut butter
cups, green salad, french bread, fruit
and milk.

and milk.

and milk.

green beans, fruit cup and milk.

Thursday: Oven fried thicken, gravy,
whipped potatoes, peas and carrots,
bread and butter, fruit and milk.

Friday: Fish sitcks, scalloped potatoes,
spinach, fruit, rolls and milk.

STATE SCHOOL

STATE SCHOOL

Monday: Potato soup and crackers, egg salad sandwich, salad bar, raisin cookies, croissants and butter, and milk.

milk.

seday: Roast turkey, dressing and gravy, brussel sprouts, black olives, pumpkin custard and milk.

denesday: Liver and onions, creamed polatoes, buttered peas, apple.

wedges, cherry, jello, buttered french bread and milk.

--cuges, enerry-jein, buttered french bread and milk, ursday: Chef salad, potato bar, but-tered carrois, chocolate cheesecake and milk. day: Hamburger pizza, buttered mix-ed vegetables, tomato wedges, strawberry ice cream with topping, and milk.

and milk.

Thursday: Sloppy joe on a bun, potato
plank, vogotable dippers, fruit cup
and regular or chocolate milk.

Friday: Red chill burrito, buttered corn,
maple bar, pears and milk.

Monday: Crispitos, green salad, buttered corn, fruit, roll and milk. Tuesday: Fried chicken, whitpped potatoes and grayy, spinach, fruit, roll, salad bar and milk.

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TWIN FALLS — Airman Chris Olsen, son of Gary and Judith Olsen of Twin Falls, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas, after completing Air Force basic training. Olsen, a 1984 graduate of Twin Falls High School, will now receive training in aircraft maintenance.

WENDELL — Airman Darren L. Bartlett, son of Emmett and Rita Bartlett of Wendell, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackiand Air Force Base in Texas. He is a 1985 graduate of Wendell High School.

TWIN FALLS — Air Force Sgt. Duane G. Heller, son of Donald and Ruth Heller of Twin Falls, recently reported for duty in Icelandi Heller, a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is an aerospace ground, in the son the State of the State o

TWIN FALLS - Army Reserve Pvt. Mark R. Roddy, son of Bonnie Devall of Twin Falls and Richard Roddy of Montana, has completed basic training at Fort Campbell in Kentucku.

JEROME — Scott Weigle, a business and foreign language major at the University of Idaho, won his badgo for completion of the nine-week Ranger School at Fort Benning in Georgia. He was one of eight Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets from 50 western universities altowed to take the training along with Regular Army selectes. vith Regular Army selectees.

GOODING — Pvi. 1st Class Dennis
A: McLaughlin, son of Gary and
Stella McLaughlin of Gooding, has
completed basic training at Fort
Campbell in Kentucky. His wife,
Corena, is the daughter of BayStockham and Lonna Alphin of Twin
Fails. McLaughlin is a 1984 graduate
of Gooding High School.

BUHL — Air Force Tech. Sgt. Scott A. Burgess, whose wife, Debra, is the daughter of Luther and Jo Ann Tyree of Buhl, recently reported for duty in Iceland. Burgess, a 19graduate of Twin Falls High School, was previously assigned at Mountain Itome Air Force Base. He is an aerospace ground equipment technician.

TWIN FALLS — Staff Sergeant Robert E: Bolton has been awarded the Recruiling Command's Gold Badge for recruiling excellence while serving as an Army Reserve Recruiter in Midvale, Utah. Bolton is a 1952 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

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GOODING — Aliman Larry R. Severe, son of Lawrence and Bernice Severe of Gooding, recently graduated from the Afr Force vehicle mechanic course at Chanute Air Force Base in Illinois. Severe, a 1984 graduate of Gooding Illin School, will be assigned with the \$974 Pransportation—Equation—at Gaelle-Air Force Base in California.

HEYBURN — Navy Seaman Apprentice Luis R. Martinez, son of Dagobart and Guadalupe Martinez of Heyburn, has completed recruit Iraining at Recruit Training Command in San Diego. Martinez, a 1985 graduate of Minko High School, joined the Navy in June 1984.

PAUL — Marine Cpl. Mike M. Aguilar, son of Forentine and Cruz Aguilar, son of Paul, was recently awarded the Marine Corps Good Conduct Medal. He is assigned with the First Marine Brigade at Kaneche Bay in Hawali. Aguilar, a 1981 graduate of Minec Origs in March 1982. His wife, Maria, is the daughter of Graciano and Benita Gomez of Heyburn.

Elizabeth Chojnacky of Jerome recently completed basic training at Fort Dix in New Jersey. He is a 1985 graduate of Jerome High School.

HEYBURN — David A. Lafferty, son of Viola Lafferty of Heyburn, has been promoted in the Air Force to the rank of staff sergeant. Lafferty, a 1975 graduate of Burley High School, is a corrosion control specialist with the 388th Tactical Fighter Wing at Hill Air Force Base in Utah.

JEROME — Pvt. Rodney S. Block, son of Marlin and Shirley Block of Jerome, has completed basic train-ing at Fort Jackson in South Carolina. He is a 1985 graduate of Jerome High School.

Jerome High School.

HEYBURN - Army National Guard Private Michael E. James, son of Denver and Elaine James of Heyburn, has graduated from the combat signater course at the Army Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga. The course provided instruction. on field wire construction and operation of field type switchboard and frequency modulated radio communications. He was an honor graduate of the course and is scheduled to serve in Burley, James, whose wife, Colleen, is the daughter of Marline Yosi of Burley, is a 1973 graduate of Minidoka High School.

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### Wendell irons details

### INN pushes utility changes

BURLEY — Idaho Neighbors Network has begun its drive to place an — the 367 signatures required—by lawinitiative on the November ballot for an initiative. The group is
that could change the city utility
policy.

INN spokeswoman Chery Choate
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said: the Initial petition. was filed.
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### Magic Valley

### Fair results

Exhibitors from the Magic Valley won Best of Class ribbons in contests open to the general public at the Twin Falls County Fair carlier this month. Listed below are the winners and the classes in which they competed.

FLOWERS - Wilma Brennan, Filer

Asters — Wilma Brennan, Filer. Chrysanthemums — Gladys Sill, astleford

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Dahlias — Don Chadd, Twin Falls,
Gladiolus — Cindy Brennan, Filer,
Marigolds — Gwen Van Noy, Twin
alls.

'alls. Petunias — Glenda Heath, Buhi. Roses — Irene Courtwright, Twin

Falls.
Tuberous Begonias — Vivian
Atkinson, Twin Falls.
Miscellaneous Perennials and
Biennials — Dollie Louder, Twin

Miscellaneous Annuals — Sherri

Mai, Filer.
Artistic Arrangement, amateur —
Geraldine Williams, Twin Falls.
Artistic Arrangement, advanced
-Kay Hingert, Castleford.
House Plants Growing in Pots —
Raiph Jones, Twin Falls.
Picture Box — Gladys Sill,

Castleford.
Commercial Flower or Plant Exhibit — Kelley's Garden Center,
Twin Falls.

Grange or Community Clubs Filer Order of the Eastern Star, Filer.

riler.
Flower Clubs — Castleford Flower
Club.
Junior Flower Gardeners

Flowers John Axtman

Falls.
House Plants and Arrangements
Joan Heath, Buhl.
Most Points in Contest — Brad
Chojnacky, Jerome.

FARM PRODUCE
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Best Quality Produce and Fruit
Hollister Grange.
Best Exhibit Emphasizing Fair
Theme. "Freedom in-Action" —
Hollister Grange.
Vegetable Gardeners:
Best Quality Exhibit — Kimball's
Family Gardeners, "Wih Falls.
Artistic Arrangement and General
Appearance — Knefel Brothers,
Filer.
Best Original Arrangement and
General Appearance — Sunset
Butte, Bubl.

KITCHEN & PANTRY Quick Breads — Ellouise Gebauer, win Falls.

Twin Falls.
Yeast Breads — Carolyn Bontrager, Twin Falls.
Iced Cakes — Joan Parrish, Twin

'alls..... Cookies — Mary Lou Ottman,

- Betty Stepp, Paul.
- Rita Crawford, Twin-Candy Fruit

Falls. Vegetables -- Ken Himple, Filer.

Meats -- No award.

Canned Specialties -- Wilma

Thompson, Kimberly.

Dried Fruit -- Rea Lanting, Twin

'alls.

Dried Vegetables — Mary Lou Otman, Hazelton.

Specialties — Mary Lou Ottman,

Preserves - Rita Crawford, Twin Falls.
Marmalade - Wilma Thompson,

Marimatate — minima (imberly, Conserves — Bea Lohr, Filer. Pickles, Relishes, Sauces — Wilma Thompson, Kimberly, Ples — Betsy Howeil, Filer. For Men Only — Bob Cicle, Twin 2-11s

Calls.

Cake — United Methodist Church
Yornen's Club, Filer.

Bread — United Methodist Church
Yornen's Club, Filer.

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Afghans — Terry Kincald, Burley.

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The class, sponsored by Hospice serves all of the Magic Valley. The Funeral Options and Decisions, Perfor Southcentral Idaho, is a five-classes include the following sub-sonal Care of the Patient and Famiweek class that will meet on Tuesday of each week.

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### Jerome attracts strong field for Idaho Open

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME A strong Utah contingent
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Through Saturday Peterson said about 50 rofessionals and 92 amateurs have egistered.

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One sidelight highlight will be a 10-main elimination derby following play Saturday. The low 10 gross scores posted in Friday's opening round will determine that field.

"I think with the names we have we are assured of a good tournament but we'd like to have about 200 and we will take entries at least through the middle of the week," he said.

The amateur merchandise prizes will be

"I think a derby of the caliber this field, should produce would provide some very interesting spectating for golf fans," Peterson said.

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■ Mets, Cards back in tie Page C3

Classified Page C4

### BYU steamrolls Washington 31-3

OVO, Utah (AP) —
ington Coach Don James'
ies have played two games
r, one against a top rushing
and the other against the

was just embarrassed with . "I was just embarrassed with the way we played, the way we tackled," said James, after 18th-ranked Brigham Young pounded Washington 31-3 Saturday in the first football meeting between the schools.

Lakel Heimuli and Val Sikahema rushed for two tolicithdowns each as BYU complemented its passing game with a strang performance on the ground.

ground.
"We played a rushing team last week and got killed, and then to-day we played a passing team and the same thing happened," said James. "Next week we play an option team (Houston), so we'll see how we do."
Athough BYU quarterback Robbie Boseo threw for 279 yards.

Robbie Bosco threw for 279 yards, the Cougars boosled their record to 2-1 by running the football effectively against a Pacific 10 opponent which finished runnerup to the national champions—last-

BYU Coach Lavell Edwards, a former lineman himself, was ecstatic about the Cougars

BYU conformer lineman numbers about the Cougandefense.

"Our defense created a lot of turnovers and kept them out of scoring position. Our defense performed magnificently," said Edwards, who, added that opposing coaches often come away surprisches pass-happy BYU also shopes. "I was, of our way of the come and the cought of the come and the cought of the cought o

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defense as I've ever been."
Washington turned the ball over five times, falled to convert three straight fourth-down plays in the third quarter and fumbled-on the BYU I in the final period. "We haven't played this poorly since last week," James said. "We had many opportunitles offensively, but never did anything about it. ... BYU is a very fine footcall team with a lot of ability to move the ball." Sikahema scored on runs of 29 and five yards and Gary Webster (kicked a 34-yard field goal to give BYU a 17-0 lead with about six minutes left in the first balf.
Washington's only score came

Yaeger With 1:31 remaining in the first half that followed an 80-yard drive.

Bosco, the nation's total offense leader, completed 23 of 37 passes and suffered two inderceptions. BYU had set an NCAA record last week for throwing touchdown passes in 37 consecutive games, but the Cougars'aerial attack was kept out of the end zone by the Huskles.

Heimuli, who rushed for 112 yards in 18 carries, scored on an 11-yard run-early-in-the-secondhalf to make it 24-3 for BYU. His more yard run midway through the final quarter followed a 42-yard interception return by Rodney. Thomas to the Washington 22.

Brigham Young, a member of the Western Athlette Conference, held Washington on downs three straight times in the third quarter, on the BYU 5, the 14 and the 17. Aaron Jenkins' fumble on the 1 late in the game, kept. the. Huskles out of the end zone for good.



Washington's Hugh Millen unloads under pressu

### Redskins still stinging with humiliation

The Houston Oilers humbled Dan Marino last Sunday, This week, they get a chance to humble Joe Theismann, who's already been

Theismann and the Washington Redskins, who began the regular season with a a 4414, six-inferception Monday night debacle in Dallas, try to regroup Sunday in their home opener at RFK Stadium against here rejuveniated Ollers, who shocked Martino and the Miami Dolphins 28-23.

23.
"It always makes things interest-ing when I set foot in RFK Stadium," says Theismann, who "celebrated" his 36th birthday Mon-day night by throwing five of the six interceptions.

this place for 12 years. I'il come last season and beat the Cowboys megaphones and bring your thoos and the four national Football League the NFL's showcase—the opening show up."

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### Missed two-foot putt swings Ryder Cup lead

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### Drug trial tarnishes baseball, sports image

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### Big Sky

### Bengals drop Portland St.

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The Bobcats, 2-0, proke open a very con-fourth quarter.

Portland State, 1-1, was hurt by turnovers throughout the con-test, PSU's Terry Sumperfield completed 33 of 63 passes for 318 yards and one touchdown, but was intercepted four times.

Rene Whiteman kicked three field goals for the Bobcats. His 42-yard; effort with 11 minutes and 33 seconds to play gave Idaho State the lead for good at 13-10. He added a 28-yarder with 6:30-play to make it 16-10.

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The Bobstas clinched the victory after-intercepting a Summer-field pass deep in Portland State territory to set up quarterback Vern Harris's one-yard scoring run with 2:44 to play.

Harris completed 19 of 36 passes for 189 yards and wasn't in-tercepted after replacing starter dino Mariani, who injured his shoulder early in the first quarter.

### **Boise outlasts Cal-Davis**

BOISE OULIASIS CAI-JAVIS
BOISE, (AP) — A school-record 56-yard (field goal by Robert
Moran early in the fourth quarter propelled Boise State University
to a 13-9 win over the University of California-Davis in a nonconference college football game in front of 17,584 Saturday.
Moran a junior college transfer, hit his low-flying kick against a
stiff wind-with 13-24 to play, enabling the Broncos to shake free of
the game-long dominance of the Cal-Davis defense. The field goal
provided Boise State a 10-3 lead.
Moran added a 41-yard field goal with 6:42 to play as the Division
I-AA Broncos secured, their home opener to move their season
record to 1-1. Division it Cal Davis 16-1.
Both offenses struggled against powerful pass rushes and sound
secondary play. Much of the game was played between the 30-yard
lines.

### Idaho drills Mankato St.

CATHOS CHILLS SYATHRAGE OSL.

MOSCOW.—Eric Yarber tied a University of Idaho record by catching four touchdown passes Saturday night when the Vandals rolled over out-manned Mankato State of Minnesota 46-7.

Yarber caught 13 passes for 224 yards and took fouchdown passes of 48, 12, 21 and 52 yards from quarterback Scott Linehan but from an Idaho standpoint and despite 460 yards throwing, it was a running game. The Vandals, totally dominating on defense, got good yardage from freshmen Todd Hohess who picked up two touchdowns. Yarber's showing tied Jerry, Hendren for TD catches in a game and broke Hendren's mark of 220 yards in one game.

Idaho piled up-all-lisp-points before Mankato broke the shilott. Most of that came on a 54-yard pass play from Mark McDevilt to Tony Atkins that carried to the Idaho 10 and then on fourth and goal from the four, McDevilt got the touchdown with a slipp to Kevin Bean.

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Kevin Bean.
Idaho, which lost three fumbles late and fell to Oregon State last
week, had extra-point troubles as freshman Brian deCico missed
the first kick and the Vandals misfired a the next two two-point

### Reno thumps Fullerton St.

SANTA ANA, Callf. (AP) — Eric Beavers three three touchdown passes and freshman Charvez Poger rushed for 143 yards and scored a TD Saturday as Newada-Reno pounded Fullerton State 30-3 in a non-conference college football game.

Beavers, who completed is of his 27 passes 167 205 yards with one interception, tossed scoring passes of 19 and nine yards to wide receiver Bryan Calder and of four yards to running back Luclous Floyd.

Foger, who carried 18 times, tallied on a 54-yard draw play on Newada-Reno's Itrst possession of the second half.

Marty Zendejas completed Reno's scoring with a 50-yard field goal and three conversions.

Fullerton's only score came on a 52-yard field goal by Len

### E. Washington tops Weber

GDEN, Utah (AP) — Eastern Washington quarterback Rick Worman threw for three touchdowns and ran for another TD to lead his team to a 31-19 victory over Weber State in a non-conference college of cothall game here Staturday night.

It was the first time in four tries that the Eagles have been able to beat Weber State in a football game.

Eastern Washington advanced its season record to 2-0, while WSC dropped to 1-1. Worman figured in both at EWU's first-half scores as the Eagles led 1-13 at the half. He scored a 7-yard TD run on a quarterback keeper play and found wide receiver Craig Richardson for a 13-yard Junchdown pass.

The visitors controlled both the offensive and defensive momentum in the second half to seal the win.

Defensive theman Frank Staudenratus led the Eagle pass rush by sacking Weber quarterback, Daye Stireman four times, while the Eagle secondary intercepted him three times.

### Montana St. routs E. Ore.

BOREMAN, Mont. (AP) — Montana State quarterback Kelly Bradley threw four first-quarter touchdown passes to launch a record-typing 86-0 rout of Eastern Oregon in nonconference college football Saturday afternoon.

Bradley, who led the Bobcats to the 1984 Division 1-AA national championship, played only part, of the first quarter, and Montana State reserves built a 7-9, lead by bafflium.

Third-siring running back Cory Lamey scored three touchdowns, including rins of 81 and 50 yards, 2nd freshman fullback Bobby Byrne, a fourth-siring player, added two touchdowns.

The Mounties from Latrande, Ore., were already 22-0-beforemansging a first down and never drove-past the Bobcat 25 yard line.

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# interest of the start of the st Michigan bottles up Notre Dame's offense in 20-12 victory

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Jim Harbaigh and Gerald White scored touchdowns and the Michigan defense came up with six sacks Saturday as the Wolverines beat 13th-ranked Notre Dame 20-12. Harbaugh, a senior onarteshad.

13th-ranked Notre Dame 20-12.

Harbaugh, a senior quarterback who got the Wolverines off to a 3-1 start last season before suffering a broken arm, scored on a 10-yard run 1:40 into the second half to put Michigan ahead for the first time, 10-9

10-9.
Notre Dame placekicker John
Carney kicked his fourth field goal of
the game at 6:46 — tying a school
record — to put the Fighting Irish

the game at 8:40 - ying a stronger of the put the Fighting Irish ahead 12:10.

But Michigan took the ensuing kickoff and Harbaugh drove the Wolverines 80 yards in 13 plays aided, by a roughing the passer penalty against Notre Dame tackle Wally Kleine, Fullback White capped the dryve with a 3-yard TD plunge to put the Wolverines on top to stay 17:12.

17-12.
On their next possession, the Wolverines went 74 yards in 14 plays before freshman Mike Gillette kicked his second field goal to provide the final margin.

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College games

Long passed for two touchdowns and Ronnie Harmon ran for two more as fifth-ranked Iowa, exploding for 37 Tigers, leading 30 early and points in the third quarter, opened-its season with a 580 rout of Drake. Iowa led the Division 1-AA Bulldogs only 7-0 with less than a minute left in the first half, but Long teamed with Harmon on a 60 yard pass to, set up a 4-yard louchdown strike-to-Scott Helverson with two shores of the portfol.

-fouchdown-strike-to-Scott Helverson with two seconds left in the period.

The Hawkeyes then capitalized on two Drake fumbles and a bad center snap on a punt to score on all five of its third-quarter possessions and break the game open. The 37 points was the most ever scored by an lowateam in one period.

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Jackson, who gained 299 yards on Gaston Green ran around right end 23 carrles in the Tigers' opener last for the conversion that tied the Saturday, hit the 200-yard mark score.

but Mississippi Southern, nbw 1-1, threw a scare into the top-ranked Tigers, leading 3-0 early and appearing in control of the game until star quarterback. Robert Ducksworth went down with an injury late in the

Tenn. 26, UCLA 26

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)

Senior quarterback David Norrie cae
off the bench to raily 10th-ranked
UCLA to two fourth-quarter
touchdowns and two-point conversions as the Bruins salvaged a 26-26
the against Tennessee.
Norrie replaced Matt Stevens with
11:51. remaining and capped a 97yard Bruin drive with an eight yard
scoring pass to AI Wilson. Jeff
Nowlinski caught Norrie's pass on
the conversion attempt to draw

orado over Oregon 21-17 Saturoay in college football.

The victory raised Colorado's record to 2-0 — already more games than the Buffaloes won in all of 1984 during a dismal 1-10 campaign.

Oregon fell to 1-1.

### Air Force 49, Wyoming 7

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Air Force quarterback-Bart Weiss-ran for three touchdowns Saturday as the Falcons routed Wyoming 49-7 in Western Athletic Conference action.

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### Oregon State nips California

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Jim lielsen kicked a 20-yard field goal as миняет кіскей а 20-yard field goal as time expired Saturday night to give Oregon State a 23-20 Pacific 10 Con-ference football victory over California.

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The victory boosted Oregon State's record to 20 under new coach Dave Kragthorpe. It is the team's best start in 18 years.

Oregon State had a 20-13 lead after force quarters, but California rallied behind the running and pass calching of Dwight Garner. California Red the score 20-20 on a 1-yard run by Todd Powers and a conversion by Leland Rix with 13-10 to play.

The Beavers had the ball-the-last 408 of the contest. Redshirt

4:08 of the contest. Redshirt freshman quarterback Erik Wilhelm kept the final drive going at the Cal 35 by hitting Reggie Bynum with a five-yard pass on a crucial fourth-cond-four-timeter.

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On the next play, Darvin Malone rambled 32 yards to the Bear 3 yard line. After two more running plays, Oregon State called limeout with two seconds remaining and Nielsen-kicked the winning three-pointer.

### Arizona 12: WSU-7

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Max lendejas kickéd four field goals and rizona's defense stymied Vashington State's vaunted "RPM"

### Night games

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### Oklahoma St. wins

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) —
Tailback Thurman Thomas rushed
for 191 yards and a touchdown and
No. 8 Oklahoma State used outstanding defense to hold off North Texas
State 10-9.

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ed a 51-yarder, lifting undefeated Alabama-to its second victory of the season.

With just over a minute left in the game, Alabama scored on a 32-yard truchdown run by Craig Funer and Tiffin added the extra point.

Tiffin's first field goal came in the first quarter with Alabama leading 7-3. His 57-yarder broke the school record of 53 yards he set last year against Penn State.

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Thornberry

BUHL — Brian Howard scored three times during a 119-yard rushing night Friday, helping the Buhl Indians roll past, the American Falls Beavers 36-6.
American Falls scored first on Scott Wright's 5-yard run but Howard then picked up touchdowns on runs of 8, 6 and 15 yards to move the Indians out of reach.

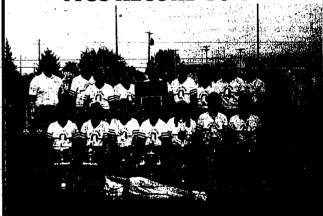


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### Volleyball

### CSI wins own tourney

By SCOTT TUDEHOPE Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Local collegiate volleyball got a boost Saturday when the College of Southern Idaho took its own eight-team tournament, staying indefected.

Southern Idaho took its own eight-team fournament, staving undefeated.

The Eagles, whose record is now 9-4, put the last win in their column when they beat the College of Idaho, 15-6, 15-4 in an early-afternoon game. Ricks College came in second with its only-defeat-to-the-Eagles on Priday.

In CSI's last game of the tourney, sophomore Eagle Krista Kravitz was working on her third straight point at 13-6 when C of I Coach Bob Ecker called a Time out. The cooling off strategy didn't work though and Kravitz teammates converted the last two points.

wan tourney
hit the ball well today," said Ben
Stroud of his resurging Eagles.
The volleyball program has been
absent from the Junior college for
four years. "After what I saw last
week, the very best I expected
from us was a split twith another
team). By far our best game was
with Ricks on Friday."
The Vikings dealt Western
Montana, Colorado Northwestern
and Treasure Valley Community
College detast to earn the second place ranking. None of the
matches went into three games.

"CSI "clinched the first place by
beating Northwest Nazaren 1512, 15-10, and Western Montana
15-13, 15-13.

NGC 4. W. Medana, 15-13, 13-15, 15-16.

### Buhl cops league crown

BUHL — The Buhl Indians 15-7 and Mountain Home 15-5, 15swept to the Cross State Conference volleyball tournament championship in undefeated style
Saturday.

Coach Pat Thornsberry's Indians whipped South—Fremonl
13-15, 15-9, 15-8, Jerome 5-15, 15-6,
Caldwell at 0-3.

Tilzey paces CSI harriers

REXBURG — The College of Southern Idaho women had a ninth-place finish, but the CSI men had to settle for a top performance of 16th in.an non-scoring invitational cross country meet
here Friday at the Teton Lakes Golf Course.

The Eagles' Jill Tilzey finished ninth over the 5,000-meter course
with a time of 19 minutes, 37 seconds, a little less than two
minutes behind the event winner, Katrina Campbell of Idaho
State.

State.

CSI's Mike Nielsen took 16th over the men's four-mile course in 26.41, almost 2:, minutes behind winner Rod Hansen of ISU.

"I was quite pleased with our women, but I was disappointed with our guy performance." said new CSI Coach Rick Neill. "We didn't have a full team to enter, so we got some women who run in other track events to participate. Under the circumstances, think they did pretty well."

Tilzey's sister Shelley Inished 12th in the meet at 20:35, while teammate Teresa Wright was 14th at 21:03. Karen Hunt was 16th in 22:16, Jennifer Whalen 17th in 23:17 and Julie Capps 18th in 22:105.

### Knauss notches first ace

TWIN FALLS — In only his second compatitive golf game ever, Terry Knauss of Twin Falls carded a hole-in-one last week at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. Knauss shot his ace on the 185-yard 17th hole at Muni, using a 5-

### Bruins handed first loss

BLACKFOOT — The Twin Falls Bruins dropped their first Gem State Conference golf match of the season here Friday, placing third amoung the teams participating at the Blackfoot Municipal

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SCOPE ON that COURSE."
Team score: — Blackfoot 397, Mighland 126, Twin Falls 330, Pocalello 332, Idaho Falls
34, Bonneville 337, Skyline 390, Madison 333.
Twin Falls scores: — Kerry Klassen 82, Dan Hoss 84, Jim Brown 75; Marc Burnikel 89.

### Jerome girls win meet

POCATELLO — Laura Jensen took individual honors in leading Jerome to victory while Idaho Falls won the boys division of the Gate City Cross Country meet Friday.

- Fream scoring — 1. Jerome 79. T Truin Falls and Chellis 58. 1. Highl 106. I, Postello 278. 7. Skylne 279. Top Five - 1. Jaura Jersens, Jerome; 2. Jenny Hannah, TF, 3. Anne Si Erin Peter, Highl, 5. Orolin Casiano, Min.

Boys division
Team scoring — I, Idaho Falla 44, 2 Highland 59, 3 Pocalello 83; 4 Jerome 181, 5
Saimon 131, 6, Skyline and Mudison 181; 5, Twin Falls 169, 10 Migheo 28.
Top 18ve-1. Tray Guasie, 1P. 7. Dan Russell, 1P; 3: Reed Andrus, Mad; 4 Larry Straight, High; 5, Wade Wyatt, Pocalello.

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### Rutgers rallies to tie Florida 28-28

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) —
Backup quarterback Joe Gagliard came off the bench to direct two fourth-quarter touchdown drives and completed a two-point conversion pass to Curtis Stephens with 35 seconds remaining as Rutgers railing from a 21-point deficit to the third ranked Florida 28-28 Saturday.

Gagliardi, who replaced starter Eric Hocheneg with Rutgers trailing 28-14, moved the Searlet Knights 65 on Albert. Smith's 1-yard touchdown run. Seven minutes later, he lossed a 16-yard 'TD pass to Bruce Campbell to make it 28-26.

The senior quarterback then hit combens -swinging—out of the 54-yard field goal as 12th-ranked

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FOXBORO. Mass. (AP) — Rick Badanjek, Tommy Neal and Alvin Blount scored on short runs to lead a punishing ground attack that powered irth-ranked-Maryland to a NEWARK, Del. (AP) – Rich Gan-non passed for 138 yards and rushed punishing ground attack for two touchdowns, the last a -go-pot two touchdowns, the last a -go-pot the property of the property of the property of the abend score in the third quarter as 31-13 football victory over Bo the Delaware, a perennial Division College.

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The Cardinals lead the New York Mets, who lost to Montreal 5-1. Saturday, by one-half game in the race for the division pennant.

Cesar Cedeno walked to open the St. Louis sixth, took second on a balk by Lary Sorensen, 3-7, and scored the tying run on a single by Terry Pendleton. Smith then followed with the double to left, scoring Pendleton.

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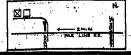


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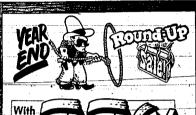
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# Business Beat

### Spud assessment rate climbs

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SUN VALLEY — The Idaho Polato Commission has increased its
advertising assessment rate for growers and shippers to 6% cents
for each 100 pounds of potatoes marketed during the 1985-86
season, Exceutive Director G.C. Randall has announced.
The new rate represents a one-half cent increase from 1994-85
marketing year.
Under state law, the grower will pay 3.9 cents this year, which is
60 percent, of the tax. The first handler will pay the remaining 40
percent, or 2.6 cents of the tax.
The state commission, which promotes Idaho potatoes, has
budgeted \$4.2 million for advertising in the coming year. The promotions budget is up \$500,000 from the \$3.7 million spent in 1984.
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magazines, a number of television commercials in major markets
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The commission met in Sun Valley recently during the aronvention of the Idaho Grower Shippers Association.

### Dairy nominations still open

BOISE Magic Valley dairy producers can nominate andidates to represent them on the Idaho Dairymen's Association board of directors until Sept. 23.

The term of the representative for District III is expiring. The district overs Blaine, Camas, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoin, Casta, Minidoka and Twin-Fails counted. Levis Ellers of Kimberly currently holds the seat and is eligible for re-nomination. Nominations should be sent to Dale Williams at Fiber, district nominating committee chairman. After nominatings are set, formal ballots will be mailed to all eligible producers in the district. The election closes on Oct. 15.

### Wheat Growers' post filled

BOISE — A Moscow-area farm manager has been appointed ex-ecutive director of the Idaho State Wheat Growers Associa-

nothy McGreevy was named

Timothy McGreevy, was named to the post Sept. 1, association President Ted J. Roth announced. He replaces Harland Blackburn, who rettred after many years with the ISWGA.

McGreevy. 27, recently managed a 80%-acre farm growing wheat, barley, peas and lentils in the Moscow area. He also managed a related, 300-head cattle operation.

He holds a master's degree in agricultural connics—from-

He holds a master's degree in agricultural economics—from washington. State University at TIMOTHY McGREEVY Pullman. He also worked with campus radio and television stat-tions and wrote some from mentaries for National Public Radio, McGreevy said in a short interview.

As executive director, McGreevy is the association's top staff nember and directs its daily operations.

### Confab to hear C of C chief

BOISE — Richard Lesher, president of the U.S. Chamber of formmerce, will headline the governor's Pro-Idaho Economic bevelopment Conference Thursday and Friday at the Red Lion-liverside in Boise, the Idaho Department of Commerce has an-

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development.

The conference is open to anyone interested in economic development. More information is available by contacting the Department of Commerce at 334-3416.

### Bureau post goes to Brown

POCATELLO - Bill Brown, a Twin Falls native and former Hazellon-area farmer, has been named executive vice president of the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation, President Tom Geary of Burley has announced.

Brown will direct the staff and run the day-to-day operations of the statewide federation. Herplaces former executive director vice president Lynn Parke, who resigned in the spring.

Brown most recently we employed as marketing officer for the-Pocatello-branch-of-Idaho-First National Bank.

the Pocatello-branch-of Idaho-First National Bank.
However, he served from 1980 to 1983 as executive vice president of the Montana Farm Bureau Federation. He also held a number of positions—in the Idaho-federation during the 1970s,—including manager of the Farm Bureau Marketing Association of Idaho, director of public affairs and director of field services.
In a written announcement, Brown said profitability is the most critical problic affairs and farmers. We need to work toward a more market-oriented agriculture, where our members are free to make management decisions that lead toward a reasonable expectation of a fair profit, "he said.
Ray Poe, director of the federation's commodity division, take the control of the federation's commodity division, make the control of the federation's commodity division, the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation is the state's largest general farm organization, with more than 23,000 members.

Travel committee meet set

TWIN FALLS — The Magiciand Travel Committee will meet
Tuesday to reorganize and spect sew officers. Chairman Rick
Cozakos has announced. The meeting is scheduled for 1 p.m. at Doc
4 Dan's restaurant in Ruper.

The committee holds—an organizational meeting—annually
However, Codakos called this reorganization "critical" Securing to
pudget cuts at the Region IV Development Association which
supplies committee plaif.
Businesses in the travel industry and interested members of the:
public are invited:

### Value-added' alfalfa pellets example for the rest of Idaho

TWIN FALLS — John Stolzman hauls in tons of alfalfa hay in big, bulky bales to the Faulkner Pelleting Plant on Gooding's west

side.

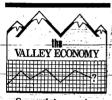
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It's been chopped, pressed, and dried into a different form for several reasons.

"It's more compact. It takes up less room and it's cleaner," says Stolzman, who runs the Faulkner Pelleting mill with employee Max Snow. It also is more pallatable to some animals, such as sheep.

But something else has happened. The pelleted hay is worth more, It commands higher price because of



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its new form.

While a standard bale of hay sells anywhere from \$55 to \$70 a ton, "Right now, it's anywhere from \$30 to \$105 a ton, depending upon what you want to buy," Stolzman says.

Faulkner Pelleting is doing on a small scale what state officials and some business people say Idaho ought to be doing on a big scale adding value to lis raw products.

"Value-added" is the buzzword used. It may mean different things for different products. Generally, it involves processing the raw products — crops from the fields, timber from the forests or minerals from the paines — into more valuable forms; For some industries, it may mean interrugating for ducts; in others, it is a some products of the first of the consumer.

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The benefits of adding value close

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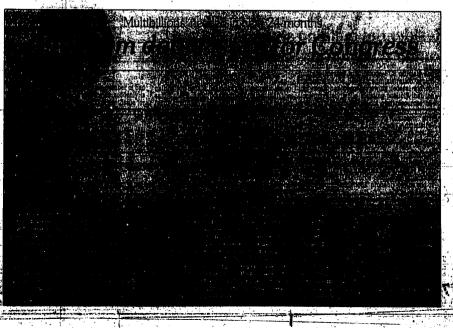
The plants themselves create jobs and enlarge the law base, both through property owned and through income that is taxed. Often, the dollars spent on the products also return to the state. And new plants here attract suppliers and other servetes.

incentive to add value in locations near their raw products.

A major advantage comes in transportation costs, because the raw product often is processed into something smaller or more company says Don Holley, economist for Oreida Foods Corp., which operates a processing plant in Bulley.

"In food processing, Al's much cheaper to, ahip a freeth fry than to ship a freeth fry than to ship a freeth polate." Holley says.





### Foreign lotteries against postal regulations

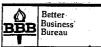
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price of \$289 when in fact, you can buy the then the "half-price" same quantity and quality of vitamins locally for the price of \$28.70. It sure is a big difference, km't it?!

### World coarse grain harvest climbing to record levels

merous of mpater and in the control manager of Kralt Inc.'s cheese plant at Rupert, says manufacturing raw milk to cheeddar or Swiss cheese is changing the form substantially, but not the value. It takes about 10 pounds of milk to produce one pound of cheese.

Specialty cheeses, however, certainly can be called value-added products, because their unique flavors often will command much higher prices than the costs of making them.

A good example are cheese logs and cheese balls that are hollday revorties.

Residential building soars,

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while in dark of 1986 target price

SPOKANE (AP) — Washington wheat farmers are far from upbeat since their just-harvested 1985 crops are fair at best, and they're seeding without loan guarantees or knowledge of 1986 cropt argel prices.

"The mood is not optimistic," said Dave Gordon, manager of the Ritz-ville Warehouse Co., which receives grain from Eastern Washington Seeding crops "without the knowly farmers. "They're - carrying over-more grain because there's very the export business, and they're all trying to get refinanced for next, said with next year, and they knowl the with next year, and they knowl the with the seeding crops "without the knowly what farm program hey're working with next year, and they re not going to be upbeat when which will largued crop prices and determine crop reduction figures.

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### sees rate increase

BLOOMINGTON, III. — State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co. is raising premiums on Idaho vehicles an average of 10.1 percent on Oct. 1, company officials an-nounced.

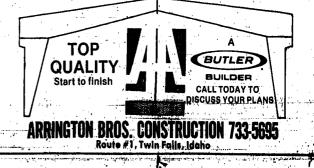
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SBA information available

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SSA guarantees private loans for coverages rising as much as SSA guarantees private loans for individual customers will vary depending or the type 9c, insurance they carry, state Farm Mutual officials said.



BOISE (AP) — The number of new homes and other residences started in Idaho soared during July com-pared with the corresponding period a year earlier, while commercial construction was off slightly, accor-ding to the Idaho Construction

. Meanwhile, commercial construc-tion activity in July fell .01 percent from 1934, Total value of commercial construction ...was \$15.8 million.

### 'Mixed' wheat classification could cost growers dollars

BOISE — A variety of winter wheat grown in the Magic Valley and southeastern idaho may be classified as "mixed" grain by federal authorities and bring significant discounts at market if planted this fall, its developer and the Idaho State Wheat Growers Association are warning. The Federal Grain Inspection Service aircady has placed some sam-

The Federal Grain Inspection Service already has placed some samples of the wheat into its "mixed" classification, saying the kernels have characteristics of both hard red spring and hard red wheat wheats.

"We feel it's urgent to get the

red spring and hard red winter wheats.

"We feel it's urgent to get the word out, because farmers may be planting their winter wheat any day, and the discount could range from a few cents to between 30 and 40 cents." said-Wade-Dewey-the-Utahstate University researcher who developed Uletwo years ago.

Ute — a semi-dwarf hard red winter wheat — will be classified as a mixed grain if the kernels contain more than a 10 percent mixture of hard red spring characteristics, the chairman of the EGIS Board of Appeals and Review told. the Idahs State Wheat Growers Association.

Dewey said the problem is cosmetic. The crossbreeding used to develop the strain creates kernels that occaionally have a shorter and stubbler appearance like that of spring wheat-he said.

Tim McGreedy executive director.

### East Idaho lavoff woes continuing

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - Only days IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Only days after major layoffs were announced by two other employers in the region, 50 to 55 employees of EG&G Idaho have been notified that they too are being laid off before the end of the month.

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A spokesman for the company, which is the prime Department of Energy contractor at the Idaho National Engineer Laboratory near Idaho Falls, said most of the affected workers were unton members in the crafts trades although several professional and non-union employees are affected as well.

The layoffs were prompted by the end of experiments at INEL's Loss of Fluid Test Facility and the Power Burst Facility, according to Roger Scott, There will also be some seasonal reductions by the Sept. 27 layoff date.

"The numbers are still hard to pin down," Scott said. "There will still be work going on to place these people. Hopefully the number laid off by the 27th will be lower than the number right now."

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EG&G, which had a total Idaho employment.of, 2006-in.August, 1-80 originally expected as many, as 160 layoffs when projections were main for March about the ending of programs at the two INEL facilities. The company is, attempting place some of the people in other positions internally. It also plans to assist them in placement elsewhere, Scott staff—Some, of the layoffs may be

grams at the two INEL natures.—The company is, attempting place some of the people in other positions internally. It also plans to assist them in placement elsewhere, Scott said—Some of the layoffs may be handled by early retirements.

The latest round of layoffs were first announced by Republican Sen—Steve Symms, who said the situation demonstrates the need for an expanded employment base in eastern idaho. He gave no indication of steps he would take to move the state in that direction.

Earlier this week, Project Construction Corp. in Pocatello announced the layoff of 120 workers as It phases out its involvement in a Wyoming natural gas project, and a day later ANR-Garrett Freightlines of Utah announced It would close its Pocatello maintenance shop and line haul operation by mid-December, throwing another 60 to 70 people out of work.

byers discount mixed grain. "Curerntly on the export market, there is a one-cent dockage for every 1 person of the discount of the discount of hard red spring found in hard red winter wheat," he said.

Ute has been grown on a limited basis in the past two years, but is yout moving into widespread commercial production. There were Aberdeen and manager of the Crophotology of the past season, McGreedy said.

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Blending—characteristics. of hard is causing the problem. The past season was tred spring wheat into—Ute has strengthened disease resistance and bakers also have accepted the Ute wheat for their uses, McGreedy said.

### Trade winds

Lynn Nicholson has been appointed U.S. postmaster at Hagerman Nicholson, who was postmaster at Marsing for four years, replaces Mearl James, who retired in March. In the Interim, Dave Davis of the Glenns Ferry-Post Office and Dennis Hampton from the Boise Post Office each had acted as officer in charge.

Young Ford Inc. of Burley has been awarded Ford. Motor Co.'s Gold Distinguished Service. Citation for excellence in parts and service. The award ranks the dealership among the lop 1 percent of Ford and Lincoln-Mercury dealerships nationwide in parts and service.

Harold Young, Equitable Life and Casualty Insurance Co. agent for the Magic Valley, recently was honored as an exceptional agent by the company for writing insurance policies worth at least so,000 in new premiums during the first seven months of the \$50,000 in new premiums during the first seven months of the seven months of the seven months of the seven months.



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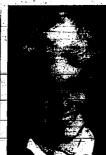
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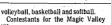
# Judges set to bestow By LORAYNE O. SMITH— Times News writer TWIN FALLS — Two Junior Miss and titles for 1985 will be conferred at Christian Book Store and Penny lighteen area senior high school girls are competing in this year's event. Eleven will vie for the Twin Falls Hue and seven for Magic Valley Junior Miss designation: The Maring of the 1986 contenders are will highlight the 8 p.m. Saturday and the manual program is sponsored by the Falls High School Fal two Junior Miss titles



reading, backpacking, loggling and bicycling.
Shelly Lay is active in drill team, echoir, interact, French Club and the Chamber Singers. She plans on the dill and is involved with Student lending BYU and then teaching chemistry. The daughter of Bill and Grenda Lay, the contestant enjoys singing, playing plano and Glenda Lay, the contestant enjoys singing, backpacking and clogging, ballet, volleyball and soccere.



Kristina Swenser



Volley Judit, Joas Section in the Magic Valley tille are:

Deedre Biggers, daughter of B. Ray and Carol Biggers, Is active in basketball, volleyball, drama and student government at Murtaugh High School. She wants a career in pediatric medicine after attending the College of Joano. She paints, plays the banjo and plano, sings, likes and plays volleyball and basketball.

Gelanne Blick plans a career in home economics after attending the University of Idaho. The daughter of Benny and Mary Blick, Castleford, she is active in student government; FHA, basketball, is a cheerleader and enjoys cooking, sewing, riding horses, golfing, skilng, hiking and basketball.

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Vicki Rae Gier, daughter of Glenn Vicki Rae Gier, daugnier of Gienn and Kathy Gier, Filer, belongs to drill team, Travel Ciub and is active in speech and student government. She enjoys reading, sewing, singing and Leaching ...choreography... She plans to enter the medical field after attending either ISU or BSU.









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### **Avoiding loneliness** adds strength to an otherwise small fear

By COSMOPOLITAN

One quarter of the adult American population lives alone — and the wise ones learn to cope with it.

Some people can ride out periods of solitude in comparative comfort, according to an article in the September issue of Cosmopolitan, while others have almost a phobia about being alone.

"People who are most afraid of foreillness may never have let themselves actually experience it; when the service is to every adventure of the service of the service

protent to like it."
Chronically lonely people do have problems, according to a survey by psychologists Rubenstein and Philips Shaver, They found the lonely lips shaver, They found the lonely prone to depression, insomnia, headaches, heart disease, weight problems and loss of sexual interest.

### Disneyland memorable for carriers

Five Times-News carriers/salesmen from throughout the Magic Valley had a memorable trip to Disneyland recently for winning a new subscription contest.

They include James B. Wood, son of Jim Wood and Betty J. Hayes, both Twin Falls;
Jeremy and Michelle Breeding, children of Paul and Jeana Breeding, Rupert; Larry Capps, son of Bill and Belindy Capps, Twin Falls, and Boyd Okelberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Okelberry, Buhl.

Mike Gower, circulation manager, and Jeana Breeding, a district circulation manager, accompanied the young salesmen. The four-day outing also included a visit to Universal Studios.

Winners are announced for the Kids "R" Cule contest held recently to benefit the American Cuncer Society, with proceeding oing to further cancer research and public education in the Magic Valley.

In the Infant to 2-month category, Cody Collins was the people's choice. Jeanifer Parry was first, Hillary Parry, second, and Christopher Volliner, third, and Timothy Bourner and Callb Burk, honorable mention in the judges' choice.

For 13 months to 2½ years, Brett Kiethkopf



Lorayne O. Smith Spotlight

wasihe people's choice: Brenna Dowd, first; Sara King, second; Collin Peterson, third; Stephanie and folil Heward, honorable mention in the judges' choice. Two and a half to 5 years — Maria Leater was the people's choice; Corrie Reed, first; Andy Neison, second; Rachel Gooding, librd, and Kristal Adams and Darry Thomas, honorable mention in the judges' choice.

Jaimy Louise Rost, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rost, Wendell, was named 1985 Idaho queen at Today's Little Dream pageant held recently in Boles. The second-grader ais was named Miss Hospitality, receiving \$300 fo both littles and a roundtrip air flight to Florida to participate in the national pageant in October.

Ray Schmidt, Filer, has been elected gov-rnor of Region 13 of the International Luther

an Laymen's League. Schmidt was elected to the two-year term at the 68th annual conven-tion of the International group. A member of Trinity Latheran Church in Bubl, he previously served as president and media chairman of the Utah-Idaho district. It media chairman of the Ulah-Idano district, ite is employed as an operator-of-pumping stations for the High Line Canal Co. and is president of the Twin Falls City Bowling Association. He and his wife, Georgia, are the parents or five

Shelly Skaug, daughter of Joe Skaug, Joromo, has received a \$14,000 scholarship for outstanding students for her senior year at the University of Southern California, She is scheduled to graduate next May with a B.S. degree in investment banking. She graduated from CSI in 1932.

Allen J. Denison, son of Calvin and Alys Denison, Twin Falls, has been accepted into the four-year professional program leading to the doctor of optometry degree at Southern California College of Optometry A. graduate of Twin Falls High School, Denison earned his B.A. degree at Brigham Young University in 1985 where ha belonged to Phi-Kappa Phi, na-tional honor society.



### Adelaide not forgotten site in mind of Edna Graham

RUPERT — Adelaide may be on-ty a near-forgotten railroad siding in Minidoka County, but to Edna Graham the rural area 14 miles north of Rupert-holds fond-memo-ries.

rtes.

It also recalls years of hard times, drought and an over-abundance of rabbits which ultimately meant economic fallure of the early-day attempt to dry farm the area known as the North Side Project. Deep wells installed several decades later have since brought prosperity to later settlers.

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But Graham, who was born there in 1917, mostly remembers the beautiful desert flowers, herding cows and everyday (amily life. For amusement she would make "umbrellas" out of the Jim Hill mustard.

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"When anyone wanted to get on the train, they'd just flag it down with a piece of sagebrush," the longtime Rupert woman recalls.

o-In addition—to—a railroad maintenance building, there was a combined post office and general store located on their farm, but after it burned, the post ffice was moved to Kimama, another railroad siding five miles to the east.

Graham's parents, Christian and Johanna Neuharth, were among the area's first pioneers, coming in April 1914 from South Dakota. Her father homesteaded 320 acres, part of a settiment of mostly

German-Americans.
They first had to haul water from Kimama, which received brief news media attention several

church for the German Reform (Congregational) settlers. Graham remembers her mother,-

Graham remembers her mother, in true pioneer spirtl, once matter-of-factly killing a coyote in the corner of their garden with several blows with a heavy stick. Another time—she—caimly—put—out—a-fire-graham had accidentally started while playing with matches.

"I was so scared I hid in the closet," Graham laughs, "but Mother just doused the fire and then found me."

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After living in the usual homestead shack, her father built an eight-room, two-story house which later served as the parsonage for the Zion Reformed Chürch.

He worked for the Oregon Short Line Railroad and her mother took in boarders in a vain effort to keep afloat financially despite the low

in boarders in a vain effort to keep afloat financially, despite the low productivity of the farmland caused by drought. Her father also trapped coyotes to supplement the family income. But despite their valiant efforts, the Neuharths, along with most of their neighbors, lost their-land in 1926 to a combination of drought and rabbits, Graham says. They moved to a farm ou the rim rock north of Rupert and later east of town.

In 1929 the family returned to Wirgil, S.D., where she met her husband, John Graham, at Christmas program in a country school. They were married March 1, 1933, in De Smet, S.D., and came to Idaho that [all.] Her penerts also returned to Idaho the next year.

The Grahams farmed southeast

The Grahams farmed southeast and southwest and southwest and southwest of Rupert, then he worked for the city of Rupert for 25 years, She has worked at many kinds of jobs, in a day before that was common, as well as raising brief news media attention several 25 years. She nas worken at many decades ago when the entire townsite was soil. What of jobs, in a day before that was common, as well as raising Graham—attended—a country—her familty—school south of Adelaide which first served both as a school and to \$3 per, week when she was mar-

ried, and since returning to the Rupert area, has variously worked at Slimplois, Idaho Department Store and M.H. King Co.

She also hashed at the old Chan's Barbecue and was a carhop at Cooper's Drive-in "to help out."

—Although she -was -materially poor in her early years, Graham says "poverly taught us to do without. If you don't have the money for it, you don't need it." Times were too hard for her. Io obtain much formal education, but her love of reading and poetry and travels "from coast to coast" have provided much self education.

tion.
For many years, she belonged to

from many years, she belonged to the Helping Hand Club, whose members perform many unsung neighborly tasks. She is secretary of the Rupert Grange, a post she's held the past nine years. In 1983, the Adelaide native also served as president of the Old Settlers Association, which has an-annual gel-together each October. Graham is past secretary and director of the Minidoka Historical Society in which she and her husband still retain membership. The Grahams also love to camp as well as travel to see their children, Lester Graham, Santa Fe, N.M., Daryl Graham, Rupert, and Judy Thornton, Amarillo, Texas. They have 11 grandchildren. They observed their golden wedding anniversary last month when all their children could be home.

Graham loves to garden, enjoys.

Graham loves to garden, enjoys photography and collects commemorative stamps. She has stamps to get into albums, sides from their travels to sort and is working on writing her family history.

"Pve got to live to be 100 to get eveything I want to do done," she laughs.

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### **Anniversary**

### The Wards

RICHFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. Clif-ford Ward, Richfield, will be honored at an open house Sept. 21 in obser-vance of their golden wedding an-

vance of their golden wedding anniversary.
Friends and relatives are invited
to call from 3 to 5 p.m. at the
flethfield LDS Church, east of town.
The couple was married Sept. 19,
283, in the LDS Temple in Salt Lake
City.—They-both-have-been-in-thecreamery husiness for 45 years of
their married life.
The event will be hosted by their
five children: Sharon Christensen,
Provo, Utah, Jay Ward, Dallas Ward
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Joyce Ward, Orem, Utah, They have
23 grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.



# DEAR ABBY: I am 16 and my problem is my parents. I love them both and hope they aren't staying married because of me, because I think they both would be happier if they were divorced. They lie to each other and they both ask me to lie for them. My mother, has, several boyfriend that know about for sure. Neither of my parents knows what the other is doing, but I do. They are 'anign fair to each other, they are 'intends they are ly 'we to handle! I hat please it me know. AMSS. BIRDSEED LADY DEAR LADY: The next time you my could show it to the three of the me and they are not 'an intends they are ly 'we to handle! Aut please it me know. AMSS. BIRDSEED LADY DEAR LADY: The next time you mixture in your purse. If it trips the alarm, you could show it to the three ceters without embarrassment.

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DEAR TIRED: Talk to both
parents privately. Tell them that
you are tired of lying, and urge them
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This is a heavy load for you to bear
alone, so for the good of air, 1 strong
ly recommend family counseling.
You are a very intelligent 16-yearold, and I admire you for trying to
find a solution to this family problem.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the man, who worries, whether, the staples used in his vasectomy might staples used in his vasectomy might trip an airport's security alarm repolemastectomy. Though Tve tried various prostheses, the one I'm most comfortable with — don't laugh — is a plastic bag filled with birdseed, tightly closed and encased in a little cotton pouch. (I buy parakeet seed from the supermarket.) The birdseed shifts with my movements, as my natural breast does. But since I'm an A-cup, It isn't heavy enough to keep from riding up, so I accepted about a leaspoon of birdshot for added weight.

Query; If I wear this gadget when Query; If I wear this gadget when in the control of the



spectors without embarrassment.

DEAR ABBY: "Cliff" and I have been married for 23 years, and we've had what I consider a good marriage, but something bothers me. Before we met, Cliff was engaged to "Ellen," but he caught her with another man and broke off with her.

Soon after, we met, Jell in fove and were married. Ellen is also married and lives in another state, and Cliff has kept in touch with her all these years. He's especially close to Ellen's son, who is being married next month.

Cliff plans to go to the wedding and says I am welcome to go with him, but I don't really want to go.

This has me so upset I can't think straight. I've always wondered why

### Grange holds golden rites

TWIN FAILS — The Knull Grange flees in the Twin Falls County with a reception Friday night at Woodstone Rettrement Center Control of the Knull Grange flees in the Woodstone Rettrement Center Grange members and friends are invited to call between 6 and 8 p.m. on Highway 74. After the school in the Woodstone recreation room.
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### **Valley happenings**

Winter parent's class set
TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth course
for parents due in November or December
begins at 7 pm. Tuesday in the Magic Valle
Regional Medical Center second floor conference room. Course fee is \$25 and preregistration is required.

### Birth class scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Reglonal Medical Center will begin a teenage prepared childbirth course Tuesday. The seven-week course meets at 3:30 p.m. Sept. 17 through Oct. 29. The fee is \$25, but financial arrangements are available. Participants must pre-register by calling 372-2000 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

### Karate classes slated

BURLEY — Kakodo karote classes for me women and children have begun at the Calvar Christian School in Burley at 7 p.m. Monda and Thursdays. Space is limited but enrollmen is open to the community. Call 678-0793 for more information.

### Caesarean sessions set

TWIN FALLS — A Caesarean birth class for expectant parents or those who recently have experienced a Casearean birth is scheduled at 7 p.m. Monday in the Magic Valley Regional. Medical Center second floor conference room. Cost is \$5 and participants must pre-register by calling 737-2000.

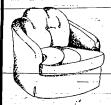
### Spuds and Suds on agenda

FILER - The Filer American Legion and auxiliary will hold its annual "Spuds and Suds" night Tuesday, beginning with a soelal hour at 6:30 p.m. Dinner at 7:30 p.m. will be furnished by auxiliary members and served by Colleen Berlie, Bertie Petterson and Joan Lohr.

League sets energy speech
TWIN FALLS — Kay Frances, Bolse, from
the Department of Water Resources, will speak
on—"Energy-Conservation" at the League of
Women Voters Thist Tall meeting at 8 p.m.
Monday at the home of Betty Valentine, 2081
Hillierest Drive, Guests are welcome. A board
meeting is scheduled at 7 p.m.

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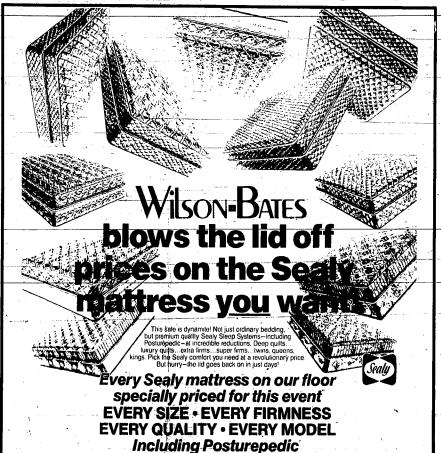
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