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## Action stalls; Treasury taps Social Security

By CLIFF HAAS  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Treasury was forced to tap Social Security trust funds to keep the government solvent after Congress missed a midnight Friday deadline for restoring federal borrowing authority.

Action on legislation raising the national debt limit was stalled by differences between the House and Senate over a plan aimed at forcing a balanced budget.

The House joined the balanced budget goal is not to tear up the safety net, but to stampede Friday, reluctantly approving a Democratic plan that supporters said would

do the job faster than a Senate-passed proposal while doing more to protect the needy from spending cuts.

On a virtual party-line 249-180 vote, the House adopted its version of the balanced budget plan as an amendment to legislation raising the debt limit from the current \$1.25 trillion to more than \$2 trillion.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., hailed his party's unity — only two Democrats broke ranks — and said, "Democrats of every philosophy agreed that our goal is not to tear up the safety net, but to stampede Friday, reluctantly approving a Democratic plan that supporters said would

an emergency measure that would extend the government's borrowing authority through Wednesday and head off the move toward Social Security trust funds.

After passing the short-term measure, the House adjourned until Monday, leaving the Senate to take the long-term position.

But senators said the House emergency measure was flawed and they passed an amended version 51-22. Since the House was already gone, final congressional action was not possible before Monday.

Senate Republicans at first said they would not go along with the short-term measure that only would postpone the

crunch until next week. In addition, Republicans and some Democrats said they would oppose the House budget proposal.

Wrangling went on past midnight. Over what to do.

Kim Hoggard, a Treasury Department spokeswoman, said, "As far as Treasury is concerned, we needed to have action by midnight. The disinvestment transaction was completed at midnight."

Earlier, the Treasury had said it planned to use \$15 billion in Social Security funds and \$2 billion from other pension accounts if Congress had not acted.

—Jim Brown, a Social Security Administra-

tion spokesman, emphasized that beneficiaries will not be affected by the government's credit problems.

"The (Social Security) checks will be delivered today to the 37-million Social Security beneficiaries and to the 4 million Supplemental Security Income recipients," Brown said. "Those checks are good."

But White House Budget Director James C. Miller III said that, if the congressional impasse continues, the government will be flat broke sometime around Nov. 14-16, and that the president stands ready to close federal agencies and send employees home.

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### Hofmann goes to court

A heavily handicapped Mark Hofmann, identified by police as the prime suspect in the bombing deaths of two people in Salt Lake City last month, arrives Friday at U.S. District Court for his arraignment on a federal firearms charge. Hofmann was injured in a blast that destroyed his car the day after the bombings. For more on Hofmann's arraignment, see Page A10.

## Area's jobless rate plunges

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Helped by construction and harvest hirings, the Magic Valley's unemployment rate dropped to 5.5 percent in October.

But seasonal layoffs and the impact of lost jobs in the forestry industry combined to hike the state's jobless rate by a percentage point.

The Department of Employment Director Scott McDonald reported Idaho's adjusted unemployment rate at 6.5 percent. He said 700 workers from the Potlatch Corp. lost their jobs during October in the shutdown of a Lewiston lumber mill and northern Idaho logging operations.

Those layoffs, combined with other cutbacks in lumber, construction and tourism industries, contributed to cut the level of employment by 1,100 workers in October, McDonald said. Some farm jobs also ended in other parts of the state.

But in the Magic Valley, the harvest continued to boost employment, and construction contracts bought tradesmen and laborers to job rolls. Said Lon McDonald (no relation to the department's labor force analyst) at Twin Falls: "Increases in manufacturing and service industries also helped.

### 'National figures — B4

With no seasonal adjustment included, department figures estimate 1,630 workers unemployed in the three-county area and 35,940 with jobs.

Statewide, the agency says its seasonally adjusted estimate shows 28,200 people out of work and 407,200 with jobs.

Both Magic Valley and Idaho figures were far below the national rate of 7.1 percent during October.

Regionally, northern Idaho held the unenviable distinction of having the highest rate in the state at 7.9 percent, and the Lewiston area showed the largest increase.

The October rates and the change from the September rate released early last month are:

- Idaho — 6.5 percent, up 4 percent.
- Magic Valley — 5.5 percent, down 2 percent.
- Pocatello — 6.8 percent, up 5 percent.
- Idaho Falls — 4.5 percent, up 8 percent.
- Canyon County — 6.7 percent, down 1 percent.
- Boise — 4.4 percent, up 2 percent.
- Lewiston — 6.7 percent, up 1.3 percent.
- Pannhandle (Coeur d'Alene) — 7.9 percent, up 2 percent.

## Credit system gave top officials big pay hikes

By JIM DRINKARD  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Regulatory documents say the national Farm Credit System, which asked the government this week for up to a \$6 billion bailout, has given its top executives salary boosts of 50 percent or more since 1980.

The system's regulators contend the salary increases for the chief operating officers of its regional banks are needed to attract and keep talented managers. But Sen. J. James Exon, D-

Nebr., calls the pay scales arrogant in a system which is asking taxpayers to provide a financial life preserver.

"I think the whole system is outrageous," Exon said in an interview. "If you look at their salaries, they range in 1980 how they've advanced they're almost doubled... at the very time that the Farm Credit System is going bust."

In fact, documents say some of the salary ranges for the top regional executives have more than doubled.

According to a list provided Exon by the Farm

Credit Administration, the system's federal regulators, pay scales in the system's Louisville, Ky., district have risen as much as 100 percent in the past six years, and in the Sacramento, Calif., district by about 120 percent.

The smallest range increase was in the Jackson, Miss., district, where the scale grew by just over 51 percent during the period.

The document lists pay only in ranges, without citing the actual amount for each district office. Pay scales now range from \$84,000 to

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## Employment director rejects Leroy's charge

The Associated Press and The Times-News

BOISE — Idaho Employment Director Scott McDonald Friday disputed a contention by Lt. Gov. David Leroy that his agency is understating the Idaho unemployment rate.

Leroy, who is running for governor, attacked the agency's figures Oct. 10, saying they tended to show Idaho's jobless rate lower than it actually was.

Friday, McDonald defended the accuracy of the 30-year-old method as "far superior" to methods used by the federal government.

"This method has been, and continues to be, more accurate than the household survey method initiated by the Bureau of Labor Statistics in 1972," McDonald said.

He said Leroy was wrong when he

said that Idaho's true unemployment rate is higher than the national average.

McDonald said the federal jobless rate is based on 700 individuals in Idaho who are interviewed at their residences each month. Idaho's figures are based on the department's interviews of 2,950 employers, with 173,000 workers, at their work sites each month.

The federal figures are based on current population survey data, updated every six months, but it does not present a true picture of the jobless rate, McDonald said.

The Idaho Department of Employment's 45-step method for producing the monthly unemployment rate is far superior to the federal method, and can be counted on to be more reliable, accurate and usable for economic comparisons, McDonald said.

## AIDS stalls decline in tuberculosis rate

By ANDREA HOWARD  
The Associated Press

MIAMI — A steady decline in the nation's tuberculosis rate has stopped this year, and health officials say AIDS is partly to blame.

"Every other year, we've had a 6 (percent) or 7 percent decline. This year, it's not decreasing. The relationship between AIDS and tuberculosis is one reason," said Dr. Dixie Snider, director of the division of tuberculosis control at the federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

An increasing number of people with AIDS have also been diagnosed as having TB, Snider said.

AIDS victims can spread TB to family, friends and health care workers if it is undiagnosed, as is often the case, Snider said.

Three of the nation's top five areas with increasing TB cases — Florida, New York City and California — also lead the nation for cases of acquired immune deficiency syndrome, he said.

Since the mid-1980s, the only exceptions to fewer annual TB cases were twice when criteria for reporting it changed and once because of an influx of Indo-Chinese immigrants who arrived with it, Snider said in an interview Thursday.

Last year, 22,255 cases of TB were reported nationwide, for a rate of 9.4 cases per 100,000 Americans. While the nation's rate so far this year remains the same, TB is increasing in some areas.

Since 1977, half the 14,288 diagnosed AIDS victims have died, and the CDC expects cases to rise to 28,000 in the next year. Plus, the 1 million Americans who carry the AIDS virus without

showing symptoms of the disease may also have greater odds of getting the TB bacteria, Snider said.

But studies so far haven't proved the connection between the two diseases and the TB risk for AIDS carriers is unknown, he added.

"The thing we have to worry about are people who share the same airspace with these individuals if they have TB and it's not diagnosed and treated," Snider said. "Diagnosis is often missed because the appropriate test isn't used."

The CDC is studying the AIDS-TB link in Florida and plans a study of New York City's cases, Snider said.

"If it is documented that people with AIDS are at increased risk, then we have to decide if screening should be done for these people," said Snider.

## Soviets agree to extend Geneva talks, consider U.S. plan

By BRENDA WATSON  
The Associated Press

GENEVA — Switzerland — The United States put a new arms control plan on the table at Geneva on Friday, and the Soviet Union agreed to extend the present round of arms talks by nearly a week to examine the plan before the U.S.-Soviet summit.

U.S. researchers into a space-based missile defense, the Strategic Defense Initiative, still appeared to be a major sticking point

in the talks, however.

In Moscow, two military analysts for the official Soviet news agency Tass said Friday that President Reagan's new arms control offer appears to be little more than an "old commodity in a new wrapping."

A letter from Reagan to Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev was delivered in Moscow on Friday outlining the proposals, a senior U.S. official there said. The official, who insisted on anonymity, said there was no immediate response.

Reagan and Gorbachev are to meet in Geneva on Nov. 19-20.

The Geneva arms talks started off with two apparently fruitless rounds, but in this round, both sides proposed large cuts in offensive nuclear arsenals.

A month ago the Soviets made a proposal that included 50 percent reductions in nuclear forces capable of reaching each other's territory and a ban on space weapons.

The United States responded Friday with

a proposal that Reagan said calls for "deep cuts" in offensive weapons research on defensive systems and "no cheating."

The U.S. negotiating team, headed by Max M. Kampelman, presented the plan at a two-hour meeting Friday at the Soviet mission to the United Nations.

Details were kept secret under the conditionality rule agreed by both sides when the talks began in March.

Chief Soviet negotiator Viktor P. Karpov said Friday before the meeting that pro-

gress on arms control before the summit would depend on the Americans.

He said the Soviets would "listen attentively" to the American proposal.

Karpov said SDI, dubbed "Star Wars," was "a main obstacle to deep reductions in nuclear weapons."

The Soviets have repeatedly called on the United States to end SDI research and agree to ban all "space strike weapons."

Reagan and other officials have said the research is of a defensive nature.



# Briefly

## IRS to reconsider decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — The commissioner of the Internal Revenue Service said Friday the IRS will reconsider a widely criticized decision that created a tax exemption to a private all-white Virginia school, restored after the Supreme Court outlawed racial segregation.

"We are in the process of assessing this case," Commissioner Roscoe B. Egger Jr. told the House Ways and Means oversight subcommittee. "Because of public concerns in this case, we will expedite those procedures."

Members of the subcommittee questioned whether Prince Edward Academy, which still has no black pupils or teachers, has changed its past policies and now practices non-discrimination.

"We would accept black students as students," the academy's attorney, John William Crews, said. "The school and its parent foundation, he said the school complied with IRS requirements by adopting and publicizing in a local newspaper a policy of open admissions."

Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., said the IRS "cannot passively let the good will of a segregationist school, but must make sure that the school's good-old days of racial discrimination are over. If they are not over, tax-exempt status simply cannot be conferred."

## Smoke alarm keeps crew busy

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — A loud, warbling smoke alarm sounded six times aboard Challenger Friday, sending the astronauts scrambling to find the cause, but they quickly reported everything was normal aboard the craft 200 miles above the Earth.

"We did fire checks on both sides of the house and with no apparent anomalies," said mission commander Henry Hartstedt. "We're not sure what's going on."

"We are confident there was no smoke or fire in the cabin," said flight director Larry Bourgeois. He said the chlorine-like alarm apparently was triggered by a faulty sensor in one of two parallel smoke detector circuits and that the flawed circuit was turned off.

## Controller saw heavy rain

IRVING, Texas (AP) — An air traffic controller guiding Delta Air Lines Flight 191 when it crashed testified Friday that he had seen lightning and "a wall of rain" just before the accident, but did not tell anyone about it.

Gene Spivorth, an air traffic control supervisor manning local control radar when the jet crashed Aug. 2, conceded during National Transportation Safety Board hearings that federal policies require him to report thunderstorms to pilots approaching them.

"I saw lightning, yes," he said. "But I do not know that it was a thunderstorm. Unless I'm sadly mistaken, seeing one flash of lightning does not mean it was a thunderstorm."

He said thunder must be heard first and said he would have heard it if it were in the Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport's vicinity. But he said he did not.

A total of 137 people died as the result of the crash.

# Warnings of lyrics coming up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prominent parents, who sought for months to have the record industry alert people whenever songs glorify drugs, sex and violence, abandoned a drive for guidelines and a rating system Friday and agreed to an arrangement including a label warning: "Explicit Lyrics — Parental Advisory."

Under the agreement, recording companies could print the words of songs on the album jacket instead of using the advisory. Because there is no space for printed lyrics on a cassette, a statement "See LP for Lyrics" will be a substitute that can be used by companies taking this option.

Singers will contract giving them authority to dictate the design of album covers will be free to ignore the agreement.

Ann Kahn, national president of the Parent-Teacher Association, said her 5.6-million-member group will campaign to alert parents to the meaning of the cassette labels.

About 60 percent of music sold is on cassette; for rock music, the cassette share of the market is higher.

"We had to give some and they had to give some," said Susan Baker, wife of Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III.

In September, Mrs. Baker had complained to Congress that "negative messages aimed at children which promote and glorify suicide, rape, and sadomasochism have to be numbered among the contributing factors" to teen-age pregnancy and suicide.

Tipper Gore, wife of Sen. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., said parent groups would have no role in defining what is meant by "explicit."

# Nation

## Comedian Phil Silvers, 73, dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian Phil Silvers, who portrayed the fast-talking, scheming Master Sgt. Ernie Bilko in the 1950s television series "The Phil Silvers Show," died at his home Friday. He was 73.

Silvers died in his sleep at 1:30 p.m. of natural causes after going over some mail with his personal assistant, Jean Edwards, said his daughter, Tracy Silvers.

Silvers, who started in show business as a vaudeville singer at age 13, made his film debut in "Hit Parade of 1941." He continued for the next decade to play comic roles in feature films, usually as the hero's friend.

His film credits in later years included such comedies as "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World," "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" and "The Strongest Man in the World."

He won a Tony award in 1951 for his role in the Broadway play "Top Banana," and another in 1972 for the stage version of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

But the bald, bespectacled comic was best known for his role as the rascally con man Sgt. Bilko in the hit program "The Phil Silvers Show," originally called "You'll Never Get Rich."



PHIL SILVERS Best known as Sgt. Bilko.

## Reagan was ready to free seaman

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan warned the Soviet Union he was prepared to use force to get a Soviet seaman off his freighter after the sailor tried to jump ship in Louisiana, a White House official said Friday.

The president authorized the use of force to get the sailor off the ship if that was necessary, and Soviet officials were informed of that, said the official, who spoke on condition he not be identified.

The official said Reagan's threat was issued during a standoff over the fate of Miroslav Medvid, a Ukrainian seaman who jumped ship twice last week and was returned to his vessel by U.S. Border Patrol officers who apparently mistook him for a runaway.

Medvid eventually was turned over to U.S. officials who interviewed him twice in a protected environment.

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## Spy case jury receives weekend off

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jurors in the Richard W. Miller spy trial said Friday they are in unanimous agreement on the unanimous verdict on any of the seven charges against the only FBI agent ever tried for espionage.

But U.S. District Judge David Kenyon instructed the jurors to take the weekend off and Monday to try again to break their deadlock.

"After the consideration of the evidence, and all the testimony, the jury is unable to reach a

unanimous verdict on any of the counts," said the note to Kenyon signed by all 12 members of the panel.

Since Oct. 14, the jury has spent about 56 hours over 11 days conferring behind closed doors and listening to repetitions of testimony. They also assessed testimony from about 100 witnesses as well as massive amounts of documentary and electronic evidence.

Miller, 48, is charged with passing classified documents to the Soviet Union in exchange for promises of \$65,000 in cash and gold.

The note came as a surprise, moments after Kenyon announced he had received another communication from the jurors asking to go home early and return Monday to deliberate further.

Kenyon recessed court, went into his chamber and returned seconds later to announce: "We have just received a note for the jury."

## Judge denies bail for guru, drops charge

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh was denied bond Friday by a federal magistrate who said it was likely the Indian guru would flee to avoid prosecution on immigration charges.

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Briefly

Potlatch shuts down 2 mills

LEWISTON (AP) — Potlatch Corp. officials have announced the closure of the company's St. Maries sawmill and planer operation and the partial closure of a Coeur d'Alene surfacing department...

Court approves conviction

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Court of Appeals has upheld the conviction of a man who claimed he was charged several times for what essentially was the same crime. The Court of Appeals on Thursday unanimously upheld the conviction and prison term ordered for Wayne Sensing...

Official linked to violations

MOSCOW (AP) — S. Jack Loughton, a University of Idaho vice president who faces charges of wasting a bull fish and falling to properly tag the animal, pleaded guilty earlier this year to catching more than his limit of fish in a southeastern Idaho lake, a state conservation officer has confirmed...

Spud damage figures coming

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Crop Reporting Service will include an estimate of frost damage to the state's potato crop when preparing its report due for release later this month, officials say.

Audit

Continued from Page 4. By May, the board considered reducing teaching positions and programs to save at least \$65,000. The board later vetoed the idea because of pressure from the community and teachers.

helped in tax monies and \$22,550 less than anticipated in state appropriations and ended up with the negative cash balance. By September, the superintendent also advised the board that there was a proposed 2.1 percent holdback of state monies in May 1986 that could mean the school district would lose in excess of \$48,000.

Communication
Idaho banker in direct approach to farmers

By MARK WARREN, The Associated Press. At a time when many lending institutions are playing the reluctant villain in America's rural tragedy, at least one Idaho banker is trying to improve the tone of what too often becomes an adversarial relationship with financially strapped farmers.

Water talks set for Fort Hall after preliminaries out of way

BOISE (AP) — The next round of negotiations between state and federal agencies and the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes over water rights will shift to the Fort Hall Indian Reservation, Dept. 9-10. The negotiations opened Wednesday at the State House where preliminary claims doing little more than setting down procedures.

Obituaries

Mable C. Whitney

TWIN FALLS — Mable C. Whitney, 92, of Tularo, Calif., and formerly of California, and Kimberley, died Oct. 7 in California. Born in Glenwood, Iowa, Mrs. Whitney moved to Twin Falls in 1906 with her family. She attended school in Twin Falls, and while in high school, was a member of the state championship basketball team, for which she made all of the uniforms.

Kenneth L. MacKenzie

PAUL, Idaho — Kenneth L. MacKenzie, 56, of Paul, died Thursday at 11:06 a.m. at St. Luke's Hospital. Born May 25, 1929, in Paradise, Idaho, he moved to Rupert in 1964 with his parents, where he had since resided. He received his education at the Empire Junior-Senior High School in Twin Falls. He was a member of the Empire School. He also was a member of the LDS Church.

Mavis Peckardt

TWIN FALLS — Mavis Peckardt, 97, of Twin Falls, died at her home after a short illness. The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Patricia Marr Arndt

PAUL, Idaho — Patricia Marr Arndt, 37, of Paul, died Saturday at 8:15 a.m. at St. Luke's Hospital. The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

S.H. Albertson

TWIN FALLS — S.H. Albertson, 82, of Twin Falls, died Friday afternoon at Hazel's Nursing Home in Paul. The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Services

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for C. Lee Henderson, 94, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. today at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls until noon.

Funeral Services

TWIN FALLS — A funeral for H. Wayne Briggs, 67, of Bull, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 1 p.m. in the Nalder Funeral Home in Shelley.

Evelyn Scott Price

TWIN FALLS — Evelyn Scott Price, 86, of Twin Falls, died early Friday morning at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Born Dec. 13, 1898, in Malta, she married George M. Scott in 1915. He died in 1950. She married Wendell Gloystein in 1964 and he died in 1976. She married Loren Price in Twin Falls March 17, 1979. Mrs. Price worked in Twin Falls as a licensed practical nurse for 20 years.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER. Admitted: Darwin Jacobson, Ray Moon, Mrs. Lora Price, all of Twin Falls; Hershel Wide and Mrs. Leigh Nelson, both of Jerome; Mrs. Duane Sims and Charles Stewart, both of Buhl; Mrs. Charles Ashley of Piler; and Mrs. Kenneth Black of Burley.

Released: Kathy Morris and daughter, Nancy Newell and son and Kristine Frazee and son, all of Burley; Mitchell James of Malda; Lendon Moss and Ellen Blackburn, both of Paul; and Verl Clark of Rupert.

Births: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Burnett and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Morris, all of Burley.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL. Admitted: Marvin Reynolds of Rupert.

Released: Tina Zamora and daughter of Rupert and David Curtis of Paul.

Birth: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zamora of Rupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL. Admitted: Kathy Morris, Lorie Burnett, Linda Bronson, Richard Butley, Maudie Wittmer and Norma Hodgson, all of Burley; and Lida Castano of Heyburn.

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State liquor system turning profit

BOISE (AP) — A state official says the state liquor dispensary system earns a yearly profit of \$13 million. But a state legislator claims that isn't all profit. At a legislative hearing here Friday, Rep. Boyd H. Anderson noted that even though the state makes money through liquor sales, it also is piling up future pension obligations for all employees of that system.

Prosecutor calls for death penalty

BOISE (AP) — A prosecutor described a Kuna man who is facing a possible death sentence as a "cold-blooded, pitiless murderer, who killed his victim with no more hesitation than someone stepping on an ant." Comparing defendant Robert Joking, Carlson said, "attorney Richard Tooplman said there was evidence the killing was in self-defense and that Johns was remorseful over the death, but had difficulty showing emotion.

Truck overturns near Hazelton, kills driver

HAZELTON — A Minnesota truck struck a guardrail, which caused it to overturn on Friday morning on Interstate Highway 34, two miles west of Kasota Road. The victim was identified as vehicle Patricia Marr Arndt, 37, of Paul, Idaho. She died at the scene, Wyo said. Her co-driver, Michael J. Treigbo, was injured, but not seriously. The accident occurred at 5 a.m. of the Arndt apparently fell asleep while part of the tractor. It was traveling west. The truck after being treated for injuries at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Church news

FILER - Frank and Anna Byler, missionaries to Latin America, will speak at 7 p.m. Sunday...

FILER - The Gospel Echoes, a singing group with headquarters at Goshen, Ind., will perform at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Filer Monticotte Church...

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls West Stake will host a regional church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day...

IAAM installs local women

BOISE - Esther Reed of Twin of the Year, from Coeur d'Alene, an Falls was installed as president of the Idaho Association of American Mothers Oct. 19 and Sadie DeGree of Twin Falls was installed as secretary...

Church services

ASSEMBLY OF GOD - Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the First Assembly of God...

CATHOLIC - TWIN FALLS - Mass in English will be over radio service which will be broadcast at 10:30 a.m. Saturday...

THE Rev. Jim Woods will speak at the 6 p.m. Royal Rangers service...

FILER - Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a.m. A coffee hour will be held at 10:30 a.m. The Rev. Duane Kincaid will speak...

FILER - Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Dan McCall's message will be "The New Birth" at 11 a.m. The evening service will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday...

JEROME - Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a.m. at Bible Study. The morning service will begin at 11 a.m. Prayer meeting and the Promise Seeker youth meeting will begin at 6 p.m. and the evening service will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday...

TWIN FALLS - Sunday school at Airport Road Free Will Baptist will begin at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Jim Nelson's message will be "The New Birth" at 11 a.m. The evening service will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday...

TWIN FALLS - Bible school will begin at 9:45 a.m. at the Berean Baptist Church at 1306 Filer Ave. East. Pastor Bell will speak on "Divorce and Remarriage" at 11 a.m. and "Mortification After Death" at 7:30 p.m. Bible study and prayer service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday...

TWIN FALLS - Bible study for all ages will begin at 7 p.m. at Grace Southern Baptist. Fbb Jenkins will speak at 11 a.m. A potluck dinner will be held at 12:30 p.m. and a special anniversary program will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday...

TWIN FALLS - Sunday school at Grace Baptist will begin at 9:30 a.m. Services will be held at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. The children in grades 3-6 will meet at 9:45 p.m. Tuesday...

TWIN FALLS - Sunday school at First Baptist will begin at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Dick Griff will speak at 10:30 a.m. Children's church will begin at 11:15 a.m. The evening prayer time will be held at 6 p.m. Wednesday...

TWIN FALLS - Bible class will begin at 10 p.m. at 610 Yakima in Filer. Bible class will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday...

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Methodist publisher may pull investment over discrimination

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - The United Methodist Publishing House will sell \$10 million of stock in companies doing business in South Africa, starting in two years...

Women's group urges 'traditional values'

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Over 2,000 men and women attended Concerned Women for America's second national convention recently in Washington, D.C. Forty-six states, including Hawaii, were represented at the four-day event held at the Sheraton Washington Hotel...

Interracial marriages option for minister

TOPPEKA, Kan. (AP) - A minister who says interracial marriages violate his religious beliefs cannot be forced to perform such ceremonies, the state Supreme Court said in a unanimous ruling...

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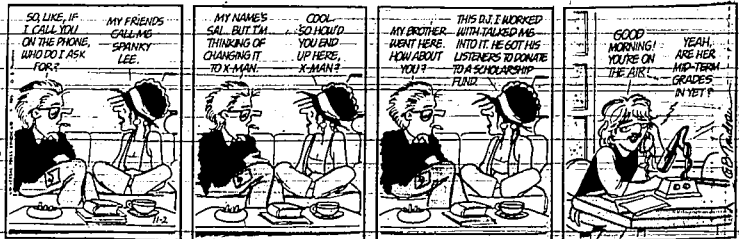


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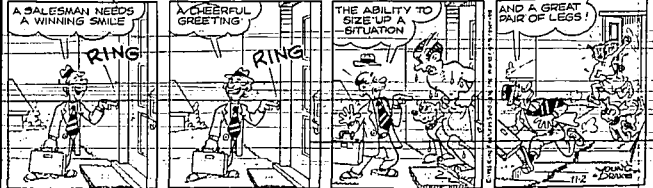
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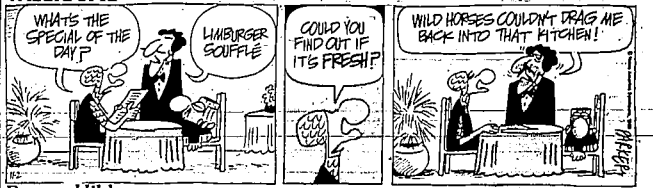
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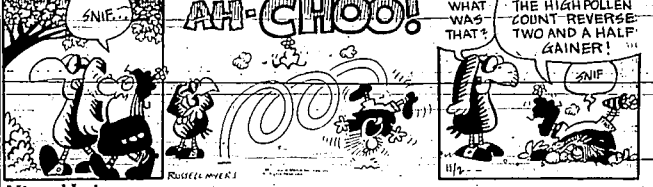
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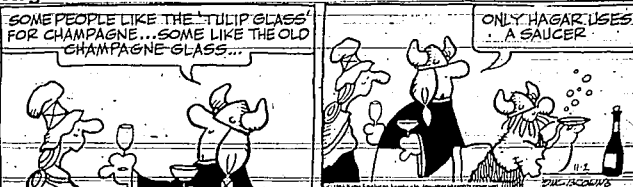
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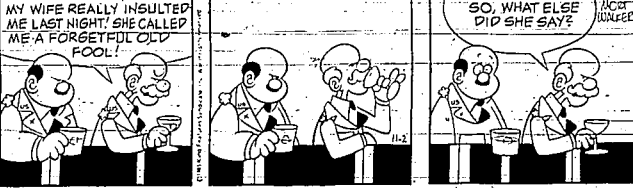
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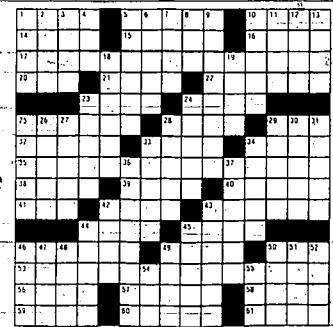


## Hi and Lois



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- DOWN
- 1 Crazy
- 2 Slate pest
- 3 Knocks
- 4 Picnic party
- 5 Portions
- 6 Animal skins
- 7 Knocks
- 8 Miss Gardner
- 9 Depot
- 10 Dusky



## L.M. Boyd What's what

Ask any drive of 18-wheelers to name the Detroit blacksmith who did the most for the long-haul trucking business. Said driver no doubt will promptly identify August Frenthof who in 1915 invented the semitrailer. What, the driver didn't name Frenthof? August would be hurt!

If time is relative, so is knowledge. In his unknowing age, Christopher Columbus couldn't have foreseen that five centuries later 30,000 ships would go around the world every year. We're no smarter. Who today can foretell how many rockets five centuries from now will zoom to so far undiscovered planets? Nothing so well exemplifies "infinity" as human ignorance.

Q. How old are the oldest chimpanzees?  
A. Almost but not quite 50.

Maybe you've heard about the dirty jokester who sprinkled different grass seed in a precise pattern on the minister's lawn. So gradual did it grow, the minister never noticed. But by the spring, strangers noticed. Clearly legible from afar, the new grass spelled a short cracking obscenity. Out of the bygone years, I recall another dishonorable prank. A hired hand poured brine all over the back porch of an unfriendly neighbor's place. Salt-craving porcupines ate the porch. (Or enough of it to make it tickle.)

TOBACCO MAN

Jean Nicot was a 16th century French foreign ambassador who first took tobacco to France. Maybe he shouldn't have. It's in his dubious honor that we got the word "nicotine."

The job of the alpine St. Bernard dogs was not to rescue the snow-bound, but to go by the most direct route to the victim, and thus mark a trail for the rescuing monks.

You don't see Plato quoted much in the women's periodicals. Odd, you remember Plato. He was the fellow who said, "A woman is only a lesser man."

Language experts say, there's almost no place in the world now where the locals don't understand the American word "strip-tease."

That a fruit fly beats its wings 13,000 times a minute is also astonishing, what?

A camel has three eyelids on each eye.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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ATSE	RIALDS	LOBO
STEW	TALIM	POLO
PANELS	NEON	MET
TROPIC GOAT		
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ALE	TETIA	SISEN
EVADIE	RUPTIS	OWIE
DETER	ENNUI	NED
SNIIT DOGTAG		
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## Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES... A day not to spend more than you can afford in the morning, but later you can make bigger plans for the days ahead.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You may think you are being imposed upon, but cast that out of your mind, and then you will get what you want.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have some private worries that could cause you to act irrationally, if you permit. Be objective and handle such matters well.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Come to a finer understanding with partners, and then handle routine affairs which could be a little difficult.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Try not to spend more than you can afford in the morning, but later you can make bigger plans for the days ahead.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Fundamental affairs could be extended in the morning, but later you may wonder if you did right.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Do nothing that can jeopardize your position. If a bigwig gives you a bad time, say nothing; blame it on the planets.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You may think you are being imposed upon, but cast that out of your mind, and then you will get what you want.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are in the mood for expansion and can study ways and means for such, but don't take action as yet.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Not a good day to reach important decisions since you are relying only on your intuition.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have to use tact with a partner who is irate today or there can be real trouble between you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Although you are not in the mood for work, you had better get at it efficiently and reap the benefits.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) You had better be content with simple pleasures since the elaborate ones are beyond your means right now.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will need much encouragement in order to accomplish a great deal. One who will be fine at helping others out of dilemmas and have much compassion for fellow man. Teach to be more objective so as not to develop a martyr complex. One who needs good spiritual training.



People

# Mother of suspected mall shootist foretold disaster in paper column

SPRINGFIELD, Pa. (AP) — The mother of a young woman charged with murder in a mall shooting rampage in Delaware County Prison Friday awaiting a psychiatric examination page wrote a column for a local newspaper in July saying parents need protection from their disturbed children and asking: "What do you need? Blood on the floor?"

Sylvia Seegrist, 25, had stabbed a mental health worker, tried to choke her mother, frightened neighbors with her aggressive behavior and carried a rifle for weeks before entering the Springfield Mall on Wednesday.

Police and witnesses said Mrs. Seegrist, dressed in combat fatigues and dark glasses, moved briskly through the mall firing a 22-caliber semi-automatic rifle, killing a 2-year-old boy and a 64-year man and wounding seven others.

Mrs. Seegrist, who was committed 12 times to psychiatric hospitals in the past 10 years, was in an isolated cell in Delaware County Prison Friday awaiting a psychiatric examination. Guards were checking on her every 15 minutes, according to Warden Kenneth Matty, who said she was fairly docile — in contrast to her wild, profane appearance at a Wednesday night arraignment.

She was withdrawn and mumbling Friday, "rambling on about a black box, but that's about it," Matty said.

Ruth Seegrist, who said her daughter "was completely out of touch with reality," is a columnist for the weekly Springfield Press. In July, she wrote about the problems of moving violent, mentally ill people out of institutions into the community.

"Not unusual today are the desperate cries of parents who, after repeated incidents of verbal abuse and threats from their 'psychotic

children, will ask: 'My God, what do you need? Blood on the floor?'" she wrote.

Mrs. Seegrist released a statement Thursday, saying she and her husband were "filled with grief."

"We are saddened and overwhelmed by the fact that despite repeated efforts on our part and on the part of numerous professionals there was no way to protect Sylvia from herself and to protect others from Sylvia."



## Bhagged Bhagwan

Charlotte, N.C., resident Steve Macsood shows off a T-shirt he had made in recognition of the incarceration of the Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh. Macsood is shown outside the Federal Building, where the guru from Oregon was attending a bail hearing on charges of illegal flight to avoid prosecution. Those charges were dropped, but the Bhagwan was denied bail on other charges.

# Sister feels no regret as she readies for birth of child she will relinquish

DANVERS, Mass. (AP) — Nine months ago, Sherry King agreed to help her sterile sister start a family and was inseminated with her brother-in-law's sperm. Now, as she awaits labor pains, Mrs. King says she has no mixed feelings about giving up the infant.

"I never thought of it as my baby," she said Friday, "with the birth due any day. It was always my sister's baby."

"When I was pregnant, the first time for her and I lost the baby after 16 weeks. I was devastated that she lost her baby. I did not feel a loss for myself," added Mrs. King, 35, a resident of Tamarac, Fla. "We cried on each other's shoulders as if it were her baby."

Mrs. King spent Friday making appointments with her 35-year-old sister, Carrie Jalbert, who is unable to bear children because of a hysterectomy 18 years ago. Mrs. Jalbert, the wife of Beverly police Officer Ernie Jalbert, has a 16-year-old daughter.

"There's never been an inkling of mixed emotions with me and

"Ever since we started our family project—as we call it, to say we are close is an understatement. All of us, me and Carole, my husband and her husband," said Mrs. King, whose husband, Owen, is a public relations official for the American Education Association.

Mrs. King said her husband has been "continuously supportive" and has a sense of humor about the situation. She recalled that once, when a news reporter noted that his wife was pregnant, her husband replied, "It's not my kid."

Mrs. King, a former deputy sheriff, said she plans to have another child as soon as she gets back for a second surrogate baby.

"I know I couldn't be a surrogate mother for money," Mrs. King said. "And I couldn't do it and just give the baby away. Maybe I could do it for a very close friend of mine."

Simply said, she said, "I'm doing this for love and for my sister's sake."

## High school reporter back

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A high school "Cub Reporter of the Year," is back in class following a three-day suspension imposed because he ignored a school official's orders as he tried to cover the shooting of a student.

Phillip Bacuanyi, 17, initially was suspended for five days, but Fremont High Principal Donald Holmstead terminated the suspension Thursday.

The youth, picked the top novice reporter at the school this year, got into trouble last Friday when he aimed his camera and rushed to the scene of what turned out to be an accidental shooting.

The young photojournalist conceded that while pursuing a photograph "summarizing" the accident's aftermath, he defied an order from Services Dean Louisa Lockman that "press" representatives should stay away.

"I didn't think she was justified," explained Bacuanyi. "This was a big story — something that would be talked about for at least a week."

Bacuanyi said he was told by school officials that his record wouldn't reflect the suspension.

## Budget director short at checkout

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House Budget Director James C. Miller III, who oversees nearly \$1 trillion a year in government spending, said Friday he can identify with the federal fiscal situation.

"Last Sunday, I went to the local grocery store to purchase some toothpaste, some mouthwash, some shampoo — some people wonder why I bother — and some deodorant," the balding official told the National Press Club.

When the sales clerk totaled the bill, it came to more than I had in my pocket," Miller said. "So I had to put some things back on the shelves."

He used that story to make his point that the government must have the discipline to put some things back on the shelf in these times of budget deficits. But did the nation's budget director really get caught short on a checkout line?

"All my personal stories are true," Miller said. "I never make them up." He didn't say which items were returned.

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JEROME CINEMA

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DAILY 7:25-9:15  
SAT.-SUN. 5:35-7:25-9:15  
TWIN CINEMA

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DAILY 7:00-9:10  
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BOTH TOWNS  
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Bruins true to form, lose 16-10 in OT

IDAHO FALLS — Twin Falls' season of the near miss came to a close right on cue Friday night. The Bonnevile Bees, surviving the Bruins' missing a gimme field goal from the four-yard line in the closing minute of the first half, beat Twin Falls 16-10 in overtime — the second extra-session loss for this crop of Bruins who dropped three other decisions by a total of seven points. Even in overtime, after the defensive unit had kept hopes for victory alive by blocking the extra point, the offense couldn't come through. Two runs by Casey Bartholomew carried just inside the five-yard line after Bonnevile had moved ahead by six. On the next play, quarterback Rick Horner was sacked for a three-yard loss and the final pass of the season was intercepted after a deflection in the end zone. Bonnevile punched the winning points across when Todd Charlton bulled his way for six yards on the Bees' third overtime scrimmage. Bonnevile had taken the early lead when it uncoiled a quick 90-yard march late in the first quarter. That started after Twin Falls punted to the Bee 10. Mike McDonald first hit tight end Craig Johns for a 23-yard gain and Wayne Judy added 12 more on a draw. McDonald turned to the all-purpose Charlton for 15 more yards and the drive stayed alive when Twin Falls was flagged for a face mask that turned a sack into a first-down. The touchdown came on third-and-12 when McDonald hit Dan Porter for 22 yards. Charlton converted. Twin Falls bounced right back when Casey Bartholomew broke a 58-yard scamper for a first down inside the 10 but Bonnevile held. Still the Bruins got points when it converted a fumble at the 35. Bartholomew tied it with a seven-yard

burst with 6:36 remaining in the half. Assisted by two major penalties, one that took the Bees off a punting situation, Bonnevile came back to pose another threat within minutes. The defense held but Charlton dropped back to boot a 24-yard field goal. Tom McLean's kickoff return to midfield, backed by a 26-yard scamper by Bartholomew, again took Twin Falls inside the 10 for a first down. But again Bonnevile held and with 36 seconds left in the half, David Glenn's short field goal was successful. Defense took control in the second half, Twin Falls going the entire third period without a first down. But that started changing when Bonnevile punted on the last play of the period. Twin Falls inched downfield with junior Dick Storer continuing two big plays to keep it alive. His first was an 11-yard burst on a fourth and one to attain a first down at the Bee 19. Four plays later he lurched for five yards with a middle screen for another first down at the eight. But again Twin Falls' offense misfired and Glenn then tied it with his 22-yard field goal. Twin Falls held the first two overtime plays to two-yard gains but on the fatal third down, Charlton started wide, cut back and then bulled through two Bruins into the end zone. The block of his PAT attempt left the door open but Bonnevile's defensive unit then slammed that last hope shut.

Box score for Bruins vs Bees game showing stats for both teams.

Bulldog battle ends in 37-15 Kimberly loss at Grangeville's hands

Special to the Times-News. MOSCOW — Kimberly's Bulldogs head Coach Gordon Hogan summed up his team's performance in the quarter-finals of the Idaho State A-3 playoffs with one terse statement. "We got our brains beat out." Hogan's disappointment stemmed from his squad's 37-15 defeat at the hands of the Grangeville Bulldogs Friday night. "We thought we were ready for them," Hogan said. "What Kimberly wasn't ready for was Grangeville's combination of a crisp offense and opportunistic defense. Grangeville's offensive perfor-

mance was highlighted by the rushing attack of fullback Bryan Gerfen and wingback Bill Rogers. Gerfen ploughed through the Kimberly defense for 38 yards on 20 carries. Rogers, used mainly on mis-direction plays and reverses, scampered for 117 yards on 12 carries. The defense was keyed by Bob Rogers, Bill's twin brother, who intercepted two Kurt Holcomb passes, one at the Kimberly goal line. All told, Grangeville picked off four passes on the evening. Kimberly fell behind 14-0 midway through the second quarter, mainly due to its inability to stop the wingback rush.

Annual Bengals/Broncos meeting comes at the right time

By STEVE CRUMP. Times-News sports editor. BOISE — The annual Idaho State-Boise State football game, which will be played this afternoon in Bronco Stadium, is right on schedule this year. The yearly cross-state matchup almost always brings together two teams hot in pursuit of the Big Sky Conference title. It's over — one team — historically, Idaho State is playing for next year. This is not the same Idaho State team that lost to Boise State last year, and it's not the same Boise State team that beat us, says ISU football Coach Bill Koetter whose team haven't beaten the Broncos since 1981. "History doesn't mean a thing." If it did, the Bengals might stay home. Boise State has won 15 of the previous 17 meetings between these schools, last year on a 37-yard field goal by Larry Hart. Koetter's seniors left. Hunter was one of two placekickers in the Big Sky last year who missed more field goals than he made last year. This game decided the league title in 1971, 1972, 1973, 1975, 1980 and 1981, and it could again this year. Both teams are 3-1 in conference, ISU having turned the Big Sky race into a dogfight with a 38-37 victory over Idaho last week. A win by the Bengals today would put them a victory over Nevada. Idaho State would win the conference title. A victory by the Broncos today would put Boise State in a similarly strong position

since Boise State wraps up the season later this month against Idaho. At the same time, Idaho State, which is 5-2 for the season and ranked No. 18 in this week's NCAA Division I-AA football poll, and Boise State, 4-3, are both one loss away from being knocked out of contention for the I-AA playoffs. "We purposely didn't try to have a big emotional game against Idaho," says Koetter. "It's difficult to rely on emotion several games in a row. We've played at a pretty even keel through the season and put no special emphasis on the Idaho game other than it being a conference game," and the same with Boise State. "I don't let the players come down from an emotional high. If the Broncos aren't, it would be a surprise. Boise State is coming off a 24-21 victory over Weber State on the road, a win achieved without all-conference defensive end Marcus Koch, who was suffering from a pinch-neck nerve in his shoulder. "It was a good victory for us, especially on defense," says Boise State Coach Lyle Stenich. "We improved our performance on defense and we got a couple of interceptions late in the game that allowed us to go ahead and win it." The Broncos' offense continues to play sporadically. It is generating 367 yards a game on the average, but an inordinate amount of that (217 yards) is coming on the ground and a good percentage of that (97 yards) from senior tailback Jon Francis.

"I'd like to throw the ball a little bit more," says Stenich. "We're running the football pretty successfully, but our passing game isn't generating the yards that it should." While Koetter emphasizes that he doesn't regard Francis as a one-man show offensively — Francis is averaging 121 yards a game rushing, receiving and returning kicks — he leaves little doubt as to whom the Bengals must stop today to be successful. "If you stop Francis, which seldom happens, you have (ton) Love and (Todd) Anderson to stop. But Francis presents problems with his quickness and ability to read blocking schemes no other tailback in the league presents." One objective for the Bengals, Koetter says, will be to keep Francis from running outside. "He's an exceptional open-field runner," says the Bengal coach. "If he gets the room, he can hurt you on sweeps." If anyone knows how to stop Francis, it should be ISU defensive coordinator Claude Tomasinji, who coached linebackers at Boise State for the last three years. But the Broncos will have some inside information themselves from sophomore fullback-Dele, Goodwin, who started three games for Idaho State two years ago — including the Boise State game. "We know that Idaho State's offense is No. 1 in the league right now," says Stenich. "That speaks

Tigers edge Beavers

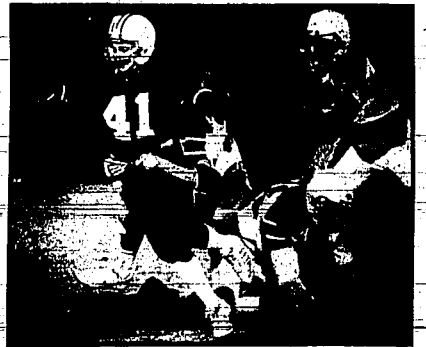


Torrey Sheets (7) intercepts a Robert Eames pass aimed at Brad Stocking (40) to set up Jerome's final touchdown

American Falls falls 40-32 after last gasp

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News writer. JEROME — On paper it looked easy. Nine minutes into the game it looked even easier. But it wasn't until an extra play beyond regulation time that came to rest on the 11-yard line that the Jerome Tigers could count a 40-32 state A-1 playoff victory over the American Falls Beavers in the bag Friday night. Jerome tucked it away by blitzing the 4-5 Beavers with two touchdowns in a 38-second span of the fourth quarter. Even after having a deep pass kicked off at the Beaver five-yard line, Jerome appeared in good shape with a 14-point lead, just over a minute to play and 45 yards of cushion. It almost evaporated as Robert Eames came up with two completions and Jerome contributed a penalty. Then on the apparent last

play of the game, the Tigers were called for another infraction, setting the Beavers up for one last chance at the 31-yard line with the scoreboard clock showing 3:09. Eames fired a rollout, right, looking for the feet Brad Stocking. Jerome knew where he'd look first and had Stocking triple-teamed. Eames then scrambled back left, found himself across the scrimmage line and went into a sprint. He was knocked out of bounds at the 11. Things looked much brighter for the Tigers early in the game when Tracy Black, looking untackable, they blew out to a 20-0 lead. On their next possession, Jerome moved to a first down at the American Falls line — only to lose the ball on the fumble on the next play. "If we don't fumble down there it's 28-6 and the game's over," said



Jerome running back Tracy Black (41) struggles for a few extra yards while being brought down

Jerome Coach Jordund... and then cut it to 28-6 when the American Falls then climbed fourth-quarter blitz moved the back to within six at half-time, Tigers out of reach. pulled into a tie, fell behind 28-20. See A-1 on Page B2

Quick facts section featuring logos for Boise State and Idaho State, and a table of statistics including rushing defense, total offense, and passing offense for both teams.







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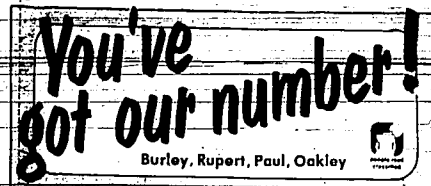
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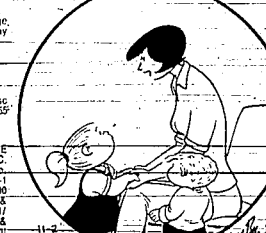
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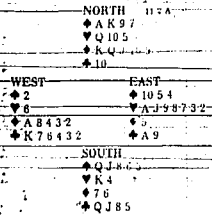
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