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Winners, losers outlined by plan

Tax revision effort 1 cuts across classes

By JIM LUTHER The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The winners in the big tax overhaul of 1986 are single, married, riband not so rich, young and old, small businesses and glant corporations. So are the losers.—The couple at 204 Main St. with two children and 133,000 income night find their tax situation dramatically different from the theolise next door, even though their family sizes and incomes were ideal. It depends on how they earn and spend their money.

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40 percent of its pronts could early with a sizable tax cut. A small-town-bank might pay more.

In the long run, most individuals and corporations that are pol going out of their way to shalter earnings from the tax collector stand a chance of getting a tax cut. That is because the bill would significantly reduce tax reduce to take away a few individual decitions and several tax benefit corporations. In general, that is, what determines who wins and who loses. Here are some examples:

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Fire crew sizes cut as rains bring aid

Full containment of Boise fire soon

By The Associated Press

Hundreds of firefighters were sent home Saturday after two weeks of fighting forest and range fires in the Northwest, and crews hoped to have the biggest remaining blaze contain-ed by Monday.

However, officials warned that the threat of more fires remained high.

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Rain and cooler temperatures helped cut the acreage of tires attill out of control in the Northwest to about 29,700, said Dave Damon, spokesman for the federal government's Boise Interagency Fire-Center, That was only one-third of the fires raging out of control throughout the West early last week.

hroughout the week.

About 18,000 firefighters were mobilized at the peak of the fires, including 12,000 in the field. By Damron said the work force had dropped to 19,700 by Saturday, and thousands more were expected to be released during the weekend.

Since Aug. 1. 742,343 acres of forest and range have been burned by 6,724 fires, most of them lightning-caused and almost all in the Northwest. Widespread lightning storms over Oregon, Iddo'r and Montana on Aug. 10 triggered most of the blazes.

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Here In Idaho, some 1,500 crews working 12-hour shifts had the Boise National Forest's 17,600-acre Anderson Creek fire on the run Saturday, with full containment expected by Monday morning.

Remaining fires in hard-hit eastern Oregon were either contained or controlled, and hundreds of out-of-state firefighters were sent home, leaving local crews to take over the cleanup.

About 1,500 flghtning strikes were recorded in eastern Oregon overnight, but heavy rain limited the damage to to only a few small blazes, said Gerry Day, a spokesman for the U.S. Bureau of Land Management in Portland.

"We're in good shape this morn-ing," Day said Saturday. "We only had two new fires reported in eastern Oregon yesterday."

Heavy rains bring some (not enough) relief to Southeast By RICK SCOPPE The Associated Press COLUMBIA, S.C.—Recent rains have fallen and transformed our backet fields into goile as from cough to overcome the effects of the months old drought, officials and support of the months of the months of the south rains when the way for the cough to overcome the effects of the months of the months of the south rains when the way for the conditions of the months of the south rains when the way for the months of the south rains when the way for the conditions of the south rains when the way for the conditions and the south rains when the way for the conditions and the south rains when the way for the conditions and the south rains when the way for the conditions and the risk you than the way for the conditions and the risk you than the way for the conditions and the risk you than the way for the conditions and the risk you than the way for the conditions and the risk you than the way for the conditions and the risk you than the way for the conditions and the risk you than the way for the conditions and the risk you than the way for the conditions and the risk you than the way for the conditions and the risk you than the way for the conditions and the results of the conditions and the risk you than the way for the conditions and the results of the conditions and the risk you than the way for the conditions and the risk you than the way for the conditions and the results of the conditions and the risk you than the risk you than the way for the conditions and the results of the conditions and the risk you than the way for the conditions and the results and forcing and the ri



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revenue. I don't see how we can approve this."

And Reagan coupled his Aug. Is announcement with a directive that the space agency get out of the business of launching commercial satellites, which have been the mainstay of the shattle cargo manifest. This will mean lost revenue and could open the way for the shattle program.

The decision opens the way for private industry to develop ommercial alfunch services.

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mercula moisstry to develop commercial latuch services.

Companies that manufacture or are planning to launch space rockets said their phones started ringing earlier his month when rumors circulated about the change in shuttle launch polley.

Included were General Dynamics, which makes the Allas-Centaur;—Transpace-Carriers,—which owns-thomarketing rights to the Delta, and Space Services, which is developing the Concestog 2 rocket. And Martin Marietta announced it is offering its Titan 3 rocket to launch commercial satellites.

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Northern Utah and Nevada: Mostly sumny days and mostly cloudy at night today through Monday. Isolated after-noon and evening thunder showers mainly near the mountains. Highs low 90s, Lows 80-65.

Drought

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1986 has been either feast or famine for rainfall.

"We sure needed the moisture, but

for rainfall.

"We sure needed the moisture, but when It comes like this it's awfully hard," said Katle B. Perry, an agricultural extension meteorologist at North Carolina State University. Until this month, 1985 had been the driest and hottest year on record, but with the rain this month, temperatures have dropped. As of Friday, Charlotte, N.C., had received 4.84 inches of rain this month; Raleigh-Durham, 19.05; and Greensboro, 7.8 — all above normal. But rainfall in Charlotte is still 15.4 inches below normal this year, while "Greensboro' is 10.31 inches below mormal, the Raleigh-Durham are?" is 1.37 inches below normal this year, while "Greensboro' is 10.31 inches below normal, the Raleigh-Durham are?" is 1.37 inches below normal, weather service officialis said.

"In Virginia, last week's Hurricane Charley dropped from I nich to more than 1.3 inches of, rain, said Chip Kappepierger, research assistant at, the state cilmatology office at "Chirofiticsville".

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The rain may help farmers get a fall cutting of hay and revive corn and soybeans planted late, said Greg Hicks, spokesman for the Virginia Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services.

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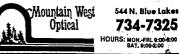
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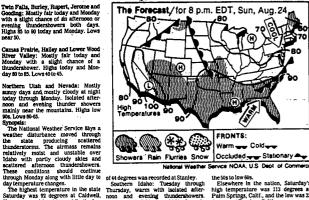
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Deputy to be tried in car death

BOISE (AP) — Cânyon County Prosecutor Richard Harris has been chosen as special prosecutor in the vehicular manslaughter case of Ada County Sheriff's Deputy Michael Vajda, said Ada County Prosecutor Greg Bower.

Vajda was charsed after an Emmali managed the County Sheriff's Charles of the County Sheriff's County Prosecutor Carlo County Prosecutor Carlo County Prosecutor Carlo County C

Greg Bower.
Vajda was charged after an Emmelt woman died early Thursday morning in the burning wreakage of her car, which had been rear-ended in a hit-and-run ac-

citient.

Bower said the selection of Harris by 4th District Judge Gerald Schroeder was made to avoid any appearance of a conflict of interest, although there was no technical or legal requirement to select a special prosecutor.

Crop-duster unhurt after crash

CALDWELL (AP) — A Caldwell crop-duster plot walked away undurt from a crash that destroyed his spray plane Saturday morning in an alialia field south of Caldwell, a Canyon County Sheriffs Office spokesman said.

Jim Metzger, Caldwell, owner of Precision Flight

spokesman said.

Jim Metzger, Caldwell, owner of Precision Flight
Inc., apparently caught a wing tip in the seed affalfa
he had just finished spraying with the herbicide di-

quate, the sheriff's spokesman said.

The accident occurred shortly after 10 a.m. and completely destroyed the plane, the spokesman said. Paramedics checked Metzger at the scene but there were no apparent injuries.

Cigarette may have caused fire

NAMPA (AP) — A burning cigarette may have started a fire that killed a Nampa man in his small travel-trailer, Canyon County Deputy Coroner Tim

Lewis said.

Tony Lee Erwin, 19, was believed to have died from carbon monoxide poisoning in the trailer early Friday, Lewis said.

Lewis sald.

He sald a man returning home from working the graveyard shift at Albertson's saw smoke coming from the camper, parked at a Nampa intersection.

Nampa woman dies in canal fall

NAMPA (AP) — An elderly Nampa woman died Friday when she apparently fell into an Irrigation canal adjacent to her back yard, police said.

Fay L. Gregg, 83, was discovered missing about 12:30 p.m. Friday and was found by her husband about an hour later. She had been swept about two blocks downstream, policesaid.

After 8 months, PSA may drop Idaho air route Boise (AP) — After a much ballyhooed arrival in December, bellyhooed arrival in December. But PSA spokesman Bill Hastings would not confirm Friday whether ballyhooed arrival in December. But PSA spokesman Bill Hastings would not confirm Friday whether balline would rop the Boise may early the afrine would rop the Boise may early the afrine would rop the Boise may early the afrine would rop the Boise may early the africance of the spokes area travel agents and route realignments was chaptered on Monday. The spokes would be Sept. 30. In notices to travel agents, arrive agents, arrive agents, arrive agents, arrive agents, arrive agents, arrive from Boise to San Fravel spokes would be Sept. 30. In notices to travel agents mentioned that the planes that had been used for Boise so the planes that had been used for Boise would be Sept. 30. Control of the spokesman Bill Hastings would not confirm Friday whether prices lower and because the planes that the could better fill the planes that had been used for Boise so the planes that had been used for Boise would be Sept. 30. Confirmed Boise Stravel Sept. 30. Confirmed Boise would be Sept. 30. Confirmed Boise would b

Legal opinion affirms plan for county personnel system

BOISE (AP) — County commissioners may establish a mandatory employees, an attorney general so fullon says.

But the commission may not us plat system in an attempt to directly control work activities of deputes and assistants of other county officers, the opinion said for the orderly activated and assistants of other county officers, the opinion said friday.

Ada County Assessor William Schoreder asked Attorney General Jun Jones for an opinion whether a bounty commission may adopt a personnel system.

The opinion also said county commissions may not create new "offices" and "positions" the distinction of the distinction of the decided on a case-broance system applying to all county employees.

The opinion, prepared by Deputy with Edah Constitution to do so, with the distinction of the constitution to do so, ounty commissions have implied

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Time to scrutinize political rhetoric

Now that the summer fair season is upon us, the political candidates will be stirring and we can expect more from each of them talking about what they can do for Idaho and its alling economy.

If Thursday's speeches at the Twin Falls County Republican picnic are any indication, the answers vary widely with the vision of the candidate. Some

examples:
Butch Otter, candidate for lieutenant governor,
knows he has hit a responsive chord in his talks about
international trade and marketing. As president of
Simplot International, Otter would bring considerable experience in world commodities to the

Despite the state's problems, he is optimistic about Idaho's long-range potential. He has both poise and confidence and, most importantly, a real plan about how to market Idaho's products. We need all of that in Idaho government, and Otter knows it.

Elsewhere on the ticket, trouble looms.

The local Republican faithful are worried about gubernatorial candidate David Leroy's campaign, which has not caught fire of late.

Some Yolks are whispering about the Peter Principle with Leroy, saying that the boy wonder of Republican politics in Idaho may have gone as far as he can.

he can.

Certainly, there's not much enthusiasm for the right-wing color to his campaign staff. New campaign manager Chuck Lempesis played to the sloganeering right in his losing primary bid against Otter, and Leroy has done little to win the moderate center which, in Idaho, is critical to a state-wide contest.

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No one is saying Leroy's race is irrevocably lost but the talk is that he will have to do a lot better from now on to catch Cecil Andrus, whom Leroy has not really attacked for his service in the discredited Carter administration.

Congressional candidate Mel Richardson, on the other hand, seems to be making little progress against incumbent Rep. Richard Stallings.

At Thursday's picnic, he repeated a two-month old speech about how "excited" he is to be a Republican and to be in the race aaginst Stallings, but didn't touch on substance.

His continents bubbled with enthusiasm, but little else, giving the distinct impression Richardson is still not up to speed on the issues. Warning: shallow water here.

Republicans in Idaho have often had a relatively

water here.
Republicans in Idaho have often had a relatively easy time of it, what with a stranglehold on the Legislature and many of the state's top offices. But unless things change, this year could see different results



Fulfilling public needs takes money

Here's a thought you probably hayen't heard much in the Reagan era; government in the United States is too small."
While you recover from the shock, let me explain why this idea is not as outrageous as it sounds.
First, I don't mean that the 35 percent of gross national product now spent by all levels of government in the United States on all public purposes is too little in any abstract sease. Such an assertion would be as foolish as ebriler pronouncements that ruination would follow once government spending reached 25 percent of GNP or some such number.
Nor do I mean that all government spending is of immense social value. No doubt there are billions of dollars in waste, fraud and abuse in the clear ab udget and billions more in state and local budgets. Certainly, we would all prefer better government to bigger government. If only we knew how to get it.
And I most emphatically do not mean that government should latrude more into our daily lives or into our market economy. Government is busybody has never been a popular concept in the United States, and for good reasons. If you should not market economy. Government is government should latrude more into our daily lives or into our market economy. Government is government should latrude more linto our daily lives or into our market economy. Government is government should harrude more linto our daily lives or into our market economy. Government is government as busybody has never been a popular concept in the United States, and for good reasons. If you should not market economy. Government is government as our should be provided benefits to society that it is government on the more into the highest levels and private consumption in the world. Yet we gar repeatedly inconvenienced, and sometimes endangered, by an impovershed public sector. I submit that this makes little sense.

One homely example is the way we wait in lines to be served by an understaffed government. We wait at motor vehicle bureaus because there are not enough clerks. We wait at toil plazas bec

Alan Blinder

We wait in airplanes because there are not enough air-traffic controllers. You can easily add your own pet peeve to this list. Individually, most of these instances are trivial: a few minutes here, a few minutes here. But collectively they add up.

The exet time you waste several minutes in a toll line while booths go unmanned, ponder the following calculation. Suppose 24 people pass through the toll plane ageh minute. If this goes on for eight hours, 15,20 people experience delays. If the authorities could reduce the average waiting time by one minute by hiring two more toll collectors, then 192 hours of private time could be saved by adding 16 more hours of labor to the public payroll. Is that not a good use of public tunds? Even if my hypotholical numbers except the savings, the margin is large enough to justify not only hiring more toll takers but building more toll booths on congested routes.

Can't get exercised over a few minutes of inhaling carbon monoxide? Then think instead about the huge costs imposed on American.

Susinesses and individuals by the legendary delayer not overburdened court system. Of a consider the criminals who must be released early because we refuse to build enough prisons. Of a sky ourself if we spend enough on drug enforcement.

ment.
But these are only the nickels and dimes of our starved public sector. If you want to think big-ger, picture thousands of municipal sewage-freatment plants violating environmental standards rather than pay the high costs of reducing pollution. Want bigger sums yet? Then consider

our decaying bridges, tunnels and roads. London Intige is now in the private sector and is no longer falling down. But public-sector bridges are more numerous and less well cared for.

Finally, if you want to think about truly stagging sums and the very future of our nation, think about public deucation. The harsh truth is that the United States no longer has the best-educated populace in the world, nor even close. Illiteracy is shockingly common in America—so common, in fact, that corporations report difficulty Infinity workers who can read and write.

American students learn far less science and must in the public schools than do Japanese students frontically, the Japanese remember what Americans social and economic success.

To be sure, money will not cure all our educational lits, and some important steps requirely the public expenditure. But we delude ourselves if we think we can sharply reduce illiteracy or raise the level of scientific education without devoling more resources to these tasks. And that means more government spending.

High crime, environmental degradation and faitering public education seem so much more important than long lines at toll booths—and they are. But all of these are, in part, symptomatic of our ideological attachment to starving the public sector. The next time someone cless you that America cannot afford higher literacy, better sewage-treatment plants and more less you that America cannot afford higher literacy, better sewage-treatment plants and more less you that America cannot afford higher literacy, better sewage-treatment plants and more less you that America cannot afford higher literacy, better sewage-treatment plants and more law enforcement, think about all the video cassettes, designer jeans and trashy movies we apparently can afford. Are these private needs really so much more urgent than our unmet public needs?

Alan Blinder is a professor of economics at Princeton University

Letters / Maybe with understanding a tragedy could have been avoided-

Lots of blame to go around

Lots of blame to go around

To the mayor of Edmond, Okla.:

I just heard about the postman that shot and killed or injured his fellow employees. You stood on TY and said, "how could this happen,?" and that even you wanted to shoot him even if he is dead.

But who really allowed this to happen? His fellow workers that noticed something was wrong and said, "Let's talk about it?" The dental health dept. that said, "Do you have an appointment, or we cannot help you right how, we are understaffed?" A hotline that is and, "Or his neighbors that said he was crazy but offered no supports and the product of the policy of the product of th

I grieve heavily for all the families that this shooting will affect and the depressions that will be there as well as the bad feelings. But with something this tragic. But with something this tragic. But who really let something like this happer agree to the something the something the this paper agree to the something the this paper agree to the something the so

Conservatives not slighted

John T. Reagan's challenge to the editorial board of The Times-News to provide equal exposure for conservatives raises the ques-tion of how regularly he (Reagan) reads the

paper. Considering the Irvagan reads up-paper. Considering the Irequency of the offerings of Geo. Will, James Kilpatrick, et. al., to say nothing of the "bend-over-backwards" policy of printing every letter from every local mu, I'd be willing to bet that a "score card" would indicate that the conservatives already enjoy a decided exposure advantage.

The T-N has been scrupulously, even palnfully, fair in this area ever since the arrival of Sleye Hartgen, Dick Manning and Mike Sullivan notwithstanding. Paradoxically, a front-page AP release in the same issue of the T-N informs us that no less than 72 Nobel Laureates, along with 24 "scientific organizations," have filed a friend of the courf brief in the Louisiana creation-science case netitioning the friend of the court brief in the Louisiana creation-science case, petitioning the Supreme Court to mullify the Louisiana law which requires the teaching of creationism in the public schools. Are 72 Nobel prize winners mistaken? Should the public take it's direction from Cal-Teeh and MIT or from Jimmy Swaggart and Jerry Falwell?
Mr. Reagan should be advised that our
money would be every bit as negotiable if it
were imprinted with the lyrics to Mairzy
Doats; his perception of our Judeo-Christian
heritage is simplistic at best.

In any case, the people who originated that heritage could not possibly have known the periodic table from the kitchen table, or a molecule from a chunk of camel dung.

a molecule from a chunk of camel dung.
Ask any black, Hispanic or Aslatic person
about his "Judeo-Christian heritage." Ask
any American Indian. (To be dair, that
heritage does manifest itself currently in
the vicinity of Hayden Lake; So perhaps we
should also ask Rev. Butler.
One wonders if Mr. Reagan would plead
-with equal passion for equal time for conservative, fundamentalist Muslims, or if he is
aware that the world population contains

more non-Christians than Christians, not all of them ignorant savages

more non-Christians that Garage in the second of them ignorant savages.
Perhaps Mr. Reagan would be willing to define the term "conservative" and explain just what it is he wishes to "conserve".
Since most of the so-called "Liberais" I sknow seem intent on the conservation of the human species in a relatively free state, it

would appear we're using contradictory terminology. R.G. CHRISMAN

Official explains road work

Official explains road work
To Rita Hess, Jerome:
Governor Evans has referred his copy of
the letter you sent to the Twin Falls
Times-Nows to us for response.
The work you observed was the installation of thermoplastic guide lines for
Shoshone Street traffic going north onto
Blue Lakes Boulevard North or east onto
Addison Avenue East. The lines, by providing positive guidance through the intersection, will improve traffic flow and
reduce accidents. reduce accidents

reduce accidents.

The thermoplastic markings were extended beyond the intersection limits so that the striping truck wouldn't have to enter the streetion while painting. Since thermoplastic markings have several times the life of painted markings, this will reduce traffic interference at the intersection for the next several years.

The size of the crew was based on our desire to get the job done quickly and to avoid closing the intersection to traffic while we worked. Flagger were used to pro-

teet personnel working in traffic and guide motorists around our moving operations. Although approximately 9,000 vehicles entered the intersection during the operation, we are not aware of any extensive delays or accidents. The particular phase of the operation that you saw had part of the crew installing thermoplastic material (one pickup with material) and the others preparing to mark the location of the guidelines (with the second pickup) through the intersection.

Your description of the work required to install the thermoplastic was quite accurate. The work was done in conformance with manufacturer's specification. This included priming both the thermoplastic stripe and the pavement surface. The pavement priming compound needed to cure, so some of the crew primed the pavement serveral minutes in advance of those placing the stripes.

Transportation Department employees

eral minutes in advance of those placing the stripes. Transportation Department employees are also "taxpayers that work for a living," often under very hazardous conditions. They have a genuine interest in providing the best possible service. E. D. TISDALE.

During election season all politicians are pro-education

BOISE — You hear a lot in the major daho political campaigns about support for ducation. But if the well-educated voter is looking to bort out the candidates on that issue, forget.

Virtually everyone in Idaho politics is for aducation. And the quickest and least fruitful argument you can get into is whether Republicas or Democrats are the greater Phampions of the classroom.

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now.
Republicans point out they are the ones
lyho control the purse strings, and the GOP
majority has been the one that has gradu-



Quane Kenyon

ally boosted state support for local schools in the last decade.
Education support became a campaign Issue again this past week. A group of educators, parents and businessmen endors of Andrus for governor over Republican Li. Gov. David Leroy.
That led Leroy to point out that Andrus has made no specific recommendations for improving education, while Leroy in May proposed a 13-point program for boosting public schools.

the same theme, telling a Junior Statesman Foundation audience that economic development potential in Idaho is directly linked to the quality of the state's education

system.
"Do you think it was an accident that Silicon Valley developed where it did in California — near Stanford and Berkeley and one of the best public school systems in the country?" asked Andrus.
One of the Republicans who has controlled

One of the Republicans who has controlled the purse strings in the Legislature in recent years dismissed the Idaho Education Association endorsement of Andrus as partisan in nature.

David Little, who is retiring from the state Senate after the current term, said the IEA is essentially a teachers' union, con-

cerned primarily with increased teacher

cerned primarily with increased teacher salaries. What Idaho needs, stressed the Emmett Republican, is a governor-willing to provide leadership for the Republican-controlled Legislature, "instead of engaging in battles drawn along partisan lines." Little, who served in the Legislature when Andrus was Idaho governor, also complained that Andrus paints himself as a champion of education. Three times in Andrus' six years as governor, the Republicans appropriated more money for education than Andrus requested, he said.

Education spending takes two-thirds of the entire salar budget in Idaho. Usually, Republicans and Democrats engage in the major game-playing over the public school and higher education budgets, because once they are settled, there usually is little

discretionary spending left.
As an example of what can happen, House As an example of what an happen, House Democrats a cupile of sessions ago voted against a business tax increase, which would have produced more revenue for education, in hopes of an even-higher increase. That was their last chance, and they acknowl-edged later they would have been ahead to support the business tax increase. Like most other Idaho candidates, both Leroy and Andrus have been very shy about calling for higher taxes for education — or any other purpose. So picking candidate on the basis of their stands on education might be a little dif-ficult in Idaho this year.

Quane Kenyon covers Idaho politics and state government for The Associated Press.

It's certainly time for Scarecrow to quit acting like a nerd

SCRABBLE, Va. – The Scarecrow and Mrs. King, I see by the papers, will start behaving "like real humelengs" in the coming TV season. By George, it's about time!

For the past fut me!

For the past four years, I have been shouling every Monday night at the Scarecrow. His real name, of course, is Lee Stean, and he's an agent of the Cid. "Scarecrow" is only his code name. His partner, a volumeer at the agency, is the divorced Amanda King. She is beautiful, and follow the start of the

manter with 1965 are nerive?!"

One Monday night - I forget the stay line - he climbed up a trellis at her home and through a window into her bedroom, Oh, boy, I said to the TV screen, now you're showing some gumption. No way. He sat on the value of her bed and they discussed edge of her bed and they discussed how they would nab some interna-tional villain. Then he climbed back



James Kilpatrick

out of the window and down the trellis and into the sports car, and I threw some lettover spaghetti at the screen. "Dope!" I hollered. "Unspeakable wimp!" This has kept iny adrenals pumpling since 1882. Once I was in Los Angeles and missed the show. My wife telephoned me the next morting. "Dig you see them hold hands?" She asked. She was to the hold hands and the seed of the

way.

Now, it says here, "after years of working undercover, Scarecrow an Mrs. King are going to try working under the covers this season. Literally." They are "going to do what comes naturally." Scarecrow

viewers, it says here, "will be pleased to seethe consummation of desire."

Now that kind of dirty talk leaves is me uneasy. I expect them to do a little necking. I'm no pride. I'm per mean, after all, I'm a pretty sophisticated fellow, but don't yound the produce; implying that they, re- ab - poing, at the way. You know! Those it is who love Amanda want to see a ring. We want to ser a ring. We want to ser a ring. We want to ser a ring. We want to hear wedding belia. We want as sign on the rear of that profe car that says "Just Marr. ried!" Then they can go off ton a noneymoon and shoot a choich go dangsters, and it will be perfect, just perfect, and plass the bipcorn, sweetie, he's ind a livel at myone. Most men are nerds. You take Judge Parker in the comic strips. Actually, you rarely see Judge Parker anymore. You see the handsom's young lawyer Sam Driver. He's maybe 45. Good looking guy. Actually, you rarely see Judge Parker anymore. You see the handsom's young lawyer Sam Driver. He's maybe 45. Good looking guy. Actually, you rarely see Judge Parker anymore. You see the handsom's young lawyer Sam Driver. He's maybe 45. Good looking guy. Actually, you rarely see Judge Parker anymore. You see the handsom's young lawyer Sam Driver. He's maybe 45. Good looking guy. Seauttill reflead anamed Abbey Lane is crazy about him. She's beauttill, research special propose? No. Will he even put an the propose? No. Will he even put an

I will give you another cope. Dr. Rex Morgan. His nurse is named June. You can tell by the way she looks at him that she would love to be Mrs. Morgan. And she's beauti brave, spunky, intelligent. All be ever says is "cancel my next appointments."

orave, spunky, intelligent, All be ever says is 'cancel my next appointments.'

It has been ever thus, Remember Dick Tracy? He went with Tess Trueheart for years and years before he popped the question. There used to be a magician named Mandrake. Top hat, Flowing cape, Handsome dog, For 25 years he dated Princess Narda. Gorgeous brunette beautiful, brave, spunky, intelligent. They traveled around a lot together, but they always stayed in separate palaces. I stopped reading Mandrake. But I hear he still insort of the work of the stay of the

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Not much. There are exceptions. The Phan-tom and Diana finally got hitched and went to live in their treehouse, but goodness knows it took them long enough. Joe Palooka got mar-ried. The Bunsteads are a happy family-Jiggs and Maggle fought a lot, but they stayed married for 150 years. In Doonesbury two of the characters are legally co-nurturing a child. I'm for that.

But the big news is that Lee and Amanda will really be going steady. They ree on their way to the altar. Stay tuned. This season it will be Friday night at 8 o'clock, and I'll be in the kitchen whooping it up for the happy pair. He's no bargain; but she's beautiful, brave, spunky, in-telligent...

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

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washington — Washington is witness to a strange inversion — possibly also an instructive one. In tax reform, an area of public policy where politics traditionally and naturally reigns, there is a serene, almost bloodiess unanimity, and the air rings with mytual congratulations and celebration of the apolitical wonder of it all. But it in national security, where the hopeful expect politics to stop at the water's edge, the seas churn. Brudsing battles between President Reagan and Congress and between Republicans and Democrats on Nicaragua and South Africa pile atop tense controllations over arms and arms conducted to the controllations over arms and arms conducted to the controllations over arms. It is clear enough where the trubble less policy misfortunes may not rub off on the president's personal standing, but as his presidency nears its terminal quarter, he is finding it ever harder to make his personal standing carry controversial policies abead.

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its terminal quarter, he is finding it ever harder to make his personal standing carry controversial policies ahead.
Thai is what creates the current spectacle of a president's being fored for the second straight year to initiate South African sanctions in an uncertain effort to pre-empt tougher congressional ones; of a president who has won immense past defense increases iosing control of the defense bill to the policit hat he feels he may have to veto it.
It is also clear enough where the answer ites: in attempting to recreate, at least on the most vital national-security issues — and that means arms and arms control — some of the same conditions that have just made possible the great shared triumph of tax reform.
Two conditions ensured tax reform: Its national centrality and its aspect of alorness and partisanship so widely evident, the outlines of a policy promising the same national centrality and fairness have come into view.
This is where the nearly six years of Reagan and a year-plus of Mikhail Gorbachev have fetched us all up.
A moderate American policy that would streve strength and stability and that would six extend and stability and that would streve strength and impletts from a group of estimable former national security officialies. Harold Brown, Melvin Laird, James Schleslager, Brent Scowcroft, Cyrus Vance.

Together, they have the credentials to bring aboard mainstream conservatives and Republicans and to keep mainstream liberals and Democrats from jumping ship. No less interesting than the collection and combination of the names is the channel in which these advisers of past Republican and Democratic presidents delivered their recent counsel: in a paper senduelty to Secretary of State George Shultz.

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The secretary seems to have an inclination for a balanced policy, but has often appeared to be unprepared in personal background and in high-level advisory support to do battle, against the heavyweight conservatives in the Penlagon. Brown & Co. compose a formidable leam to help ensure a hearing for an alternative policy.

help ensure a hearing for an alter-native policy.

In its main features it would respect old arms-control agree-ments (SALT, ABM), add flexibility to some new arms-building pro-grams (MX, Minuteman), and hold the most speculative and pro-vocative new program (SDI) to "measured" research familiar ideas, good ideas, ideas that the Respan Learn has so far sourced. Reagan team has so far spurned. In Congress, most Demcrats would

leap to support such a policy. As for Republicans, it's worth noting that it was defections from their ranks, not Democratic votes alone, that produced last week's precedent-setting approval of every arms-control amendment proposed in the House defense bill: muclear testing, SALT—compilance, SDI tunding, ASAT—compilance, SDI tunding, ASAT itesting, chemical tunding, ASAT itesting, chemical tunding, The result left President President protesting that the House had pulled the rug out from under arms-control megolations. Armed Services Committee Chairman Les Aspin observed, more plausibly, that there is "a new congressional majority" for arms control.

new congressional majority" for arms control. In short, if President Reagan wants the national-security equivalent of tax reform—an arms and arms-control policy with nearly wall-to-wall expert and congres-sional support—it's his for the ask— ing.

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have use some Frontier ememory out of their credit union day.
Frontier, with 4,700 employees nationwide, lost 310 million a month during the first six months of this year. It serves 60 cities in 22-states

Family seeks end to fear over demons

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WEST PITTSTON, Pa. (AP) — A

couple, who say their family is
plaguid by demons said Saturday

they would spend two days reviewing proposals from scientists, to

choose several to help them try to

out any evil spirits.

Jack and Janet Smurl say that for

the past 18 months, their lives have

been dominated by demons that lurk

in their house and follow them on

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The Smurls said they have received numerous proposals from sclentists who want to study the case and hundreds of letters from ordinary people, wishing them well.

They declined to identify the individuals or institutions offering to work with them, saying they want on pake sure first that the proposals are legitimate.

"We are looking for somebody very repitable," said Mrs. Smurl.

The Smurls say they and their four daughters have been physically attacked and jarred awake by blood-cipting noises, and the house has been filled with foul doors that have pulmown cause.

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"There is apparently quite a bit of fabrication going on," it said, adding that some flight changes were caused by a plane temporarily out of service.

Denver newspapers have reported that Frontier will run out of cash when, it must make a \$5 million navenet. The darking the Airlines.

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Saturday.

For Japan, even though riding the crest of success and enjoying rising influence in world affairs, the time has come for "a complete rethinking of its growth formula," the study said.

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Other Asian countries with growing prosperity such as South Korea, Talwan, Singapore and Hong Kong—nicknamed "the Gang of Four" in the study — also face the prospect of adjusting export-led growth policies, it added. Unlike Japan, which is strong enough to resist pressure, the newly industrializing countries "may have to adjust to survive," it concluded.

Countries of ASEAN, the Association of Southeast Asian Nations, may find "the Japanese export-driven growth model" attractive, but some features "could be untimely in the currently imbalanced commercial environment," it said.

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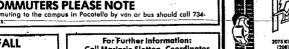
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Governors: Create education backups

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(AP) —: The nation's governors issued a report Saturday that recommends an "educational backruptcy" system allowing states to take centre of public schools that fall to meet learning standards. The report by the National Governors' Association says that local educators should be given more control over how schools are run and that, in exchange, the schools be held accountable for what students learn.

That accountability, the governors
would include better repor-

The report was to be presented Sunday to the governors, who will vote later on whether to embrace it it was written by a committee of governors, headed by Alexander, after hearings around the country.

which began Saturday at this Island resort.

The governors are ready for some old-flashloned horse-trading, said Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander, chairman of the association.

We'll regulate less, if schools and school districts will produce better talking, about will character the statistic streams are added. The trade we're talking, about will character the strategy most faraman schools work.

At a news conference to unveil the report, Alexander cautioned that in providing more discretion to local seducators, "We wouldn't want a mayone to conclude we're going to negotiate away minimum stan.

MX missile test reported successful

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BASE, Callf. (AP) — An unarmed MX missile flew 4,200 miles to a fairs for the Air Force Ballistic target area in the Pacific on Saturday, completing the 13th test of launch of the missile, military of ficials said.

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UAW workers strike at three Deere plants

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37 cars of train leave tracks in California, injuring hobos

day, Injuring four hobos and closing Southern Pacific's tracks, authorities said. The cause of the derallment was not known, Southern Pacific's poleman Bob Hoppe said. The Los Angeles-to-Chicago freight derailed just south of Interstate 10 at 12:05 a.m.

'The train was hauling new cars, belevisions, roller skates and teddy bears, Proctor said. Some of the cargo was strewn along the tracks when the rath went off the tracks. The four hobos, who were apparently, riding the train, suffered innor injuries, said Riverside Courty if the Capt. Dan Proctor. Three of the men were treated at Desert Hospital in Palm Springs and releas-

NORTH PALM SPRINGS, Call!. ed, said a nursing supervisor who (AP) — Thrity-seven cars of a 57-car freight train derailed early -Saturday, Injuring four hobos and closing Southern Pacific's tracks, authorities said. The cause of the derailment was not known, Southern Pacific's main line 100 miles east of Los Angeles, but it was expected to spokesman Bob Hoppe said. The derailment closed Southern Pacific Southern

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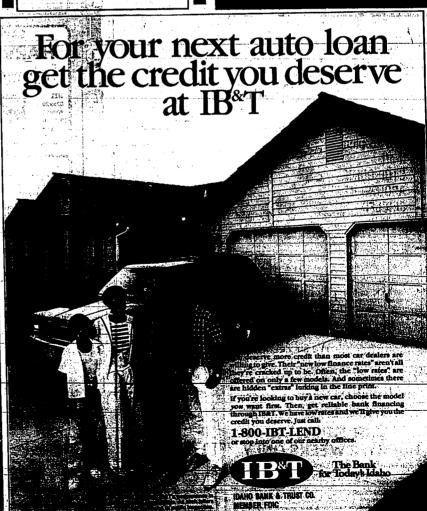
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3rd round of Salvador peace talks set for Sept.

MEXICO CITY-(AP).—The long-awalited third round of peace talks between EI Salvador's U.S-backed government and leftist rebels is set to begin Sept. 19 in the eastern Salvadoran farming town of Sesori, a communique said Salurday.

The time and place were set in three days of private meetings in Mexico between delegations from the two sides. The meetings, held at an undisclosed location, ended Friday night.

"A possible agenda (for the peace talks) was not discussed," said the communique, signed by Kornan Catholic Archibishop Arturo Rivera Damas of San Salvador. He has meeting the first start.

The communique was distributed by Salvadoran government delegates at a news onference at their country's embassy here.

No indication emerged that either side changed its position since the first two rounds of peace talks deadlocked in October and November 1984.

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Nicaraguan defense chief warns against U.S. invasion

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) —
Defense Minister Humberto Ortega,
the nation's new general of the army, said Saturday that thousands of
American soldiers would be killed it
the United States attacked
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"We are willing to pay with tens of thousands of deaths if the United intervenes in Nicargua, but American troops will also leave thousands of dead behind, since the industrial state of the deat as they did with Sandino," Ortega said.

Ortega said.

The ruling Sandinistas take their name from Augusto Cesar Sandino who led a revoit after U.S. Marines entered Nicaragua in 1926. He ended his guerrilla campaign when the Marines withdrew in 1933 and was seized and killed the next-year after agreeing to meet with government mediators.

Ortega spoke at a ceremony in-stalling new ranks on senior officers of the Sandinista army following a reorganization of the armed forces reorganization of the last week.
Ortega, who previous had the title

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of commander, was given the rank of general of the army by his brother, President Daniel Ortega, on Friday.

That is the highest rank in the Nicaraguan army, followed by lieutenant general, major general and brigadier.

Such makeshift ranks as commander and subcommander were adopted bythe Sandinistas during the civil war that they won in July 1979 with the deteat of the right-wing regime of the late President Anastasio Soncozo. Nave the ranks of the control of the co

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Pakistan's Zia checks security outlook

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At least 29 people were killed and dozens injured since, the MRD begain is drive following a government crackdown on the political opposition. MRD spokesman Shah Mohammad Amroul said in a statement Saturday that 69 people died in the clashes.

Disturbances began when the government security situation during his absence aboard, but officials refused to give details on the discussions.

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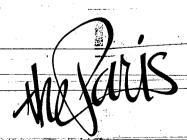
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PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Columbus didn't just get lucky when he discovered America, says Thor Heyerdahl, one of the world's most acclaimed voyagers, who announced a study to document his contention.

Heyerdah announced plans Friday for the three-year study, which will cost at least 255,000 and Involve a half-dozen scholars from Norway, leeland and the United States. Heyerdahi, 71, said other projects preclude him from taking part directly but he may write a book on the findings.

The Sons of Norway International, an 11,000 member fraternal organization meeting here, decided to sponsor the study after Heyerdah proposed it. He is the group's current "Norwegian of the Year."

"We have ample evidence, known to the scholars and already published, but never put tog ether as a complete picture." Heyerdahi said "and inat is what we're hoping to do."

He said the link between the 11th century Vikings and the Vatican was

County's residents

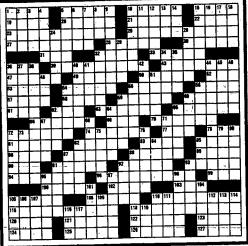
JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — A strug-gling Mississippl county's phrup pos-ters' lack sex-hppeal, but-tis-smiling-residents—hope-they-can. win the hearts — and maybe investment follars — of some executives, of-ficials say.

More than 5,000 of Montgomery county's 14,000 residents posed for photos in Winona earlier this month in hopes of lowering the area's 19,3 percent unemployment rate.

People with jobs and without them posed with their children behind county officials holding up a series of red-lettered banners with messages lailored for each company receiving the poster.

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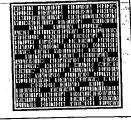
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Honeymooner fans end event NEW YORK (AP). — "Bang! Zonal. To the moon!" The guy on stage Saturday organity sounded like flatible framework from Bensonhurs. But this guy had 4 scraigdy beard and an even bigger belly than the portly Kramden's the flow of the portly Kramden's bleff flatible f

greatest* Rissing Cultest, and a crowd of Raiph, Alice, Norton and Trixtle lookalikes.

"The Honeymooners" began in September 1952 as part of Gleason's variety hour on CBS, based on earlier sketches on the limited Dumont network's "Cavalcade of Stars" it continued as either part of Gleason's hourlong variety show or a half-hour series until J une 1957, but was revived in the late 1960s with-different female stars. A 25th arniversary special was broadcast on ABC in 1976.

On stage Saturday, only Trixle was the real thing, Actress J oyce Randolph revived her aimost 15-year-old role as Norton's wife to the cheers of hundreds of devoted fars, many of whom could praetically recite the words to the scene themselves.

"This is what you get for having a VCR," sald Julia Williams, a lifelong fan and word processor from Brooklyn, who would only say she was Inher198.





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Sly Stallone happy to visit spouse's native land

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"COPENHAGEN, Denmark.— Actor Sylvester Sallone said Saturdayhe's happy to get the chance finally
to see the native country of his wife,
actress-model Brigitte Nielsen.
The couple were met by cheering
fans as they arrived at Kastrup international altroph for what Stallone
said, would, be a weeklong, private
yith to Denmark.
"For a long time, I have been looking forward to see Brigitte's land
I am happy we had the time nowto do this trip," the star of "Rocky
and "Rambo" had reporters as he
ggt, off his private jet, dressed in
jeans, cowboy boots and a black;
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"I am so happy to be back in Den-

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"I am so happy to be back in Den-mark," said Ms. Nielsen, visibly moved. She had not visited her coun-try since her marriage to Stallone on Dec. 15.

Actor Tucker resting after sudden collapse

LOS ANGELES — Actor Forrest Tucker was resting in a hospital Saturday, two days after he collaps-ed at a ceremony to place his star in the Hollywood Walk of Fame, a scokeswoman said

the Hollywood Walk of Fame, a spokeswomansaid.
"He's in the hospital, and he's resting comfortably." nursing supervisor Ever Jaidon said Satur-day-morning.—Tucker's-family-re-quested that no details of his illness

Country veteran Cash signs with PolyGram

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NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Singer Johnny Cash says that signing with a new record company has done wronders for his ego. "Cash, who was dropped by Columbia Records this summer after an association of nearly 30 years, is signing with PolyGram Records and should have an album out during the first quarter of 1937, officials announced."

"I feel great," the country singer



FORREST TUCKER Recuperating well

Friday night. "I'm so happy did wonders for my little ego."

Columbia Pictures TV sues 10-year-old star

LOS ANGELES — Columbia Pictures Television has filed an \$0 million lawsuit against 10-year-old Soleil Moon Frye, the star of "Punky Brewster."

Brewster."
The Superior Court suit, filed Friday, alleges that Miss Frye violated her contract by not showing up for

day, alleges that Miss Frye violated resting comfortably," nursing work.

The suit alleges the girl works for day-moring. Tucker's -family-re-the-production. company because it quested that no details of his illness be revealed.

Tucker, 67, best known as Sgl.

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Newmin scheduled a Sept. 24 hearing off je lawsuit.

U.S. women climbers leave for Everest effort

PORTOLA VALLEY, Callf. The first four members of a 15-person climbing team have departed for China and what they hope will be the first ascent of Mount Everest by

Ilirst ascent of Mount Everest by American women.
Team member Ellen Lapham said the Mist. conlingent of the "Americans to China" expedition left Friday, and she and three other climbers leave Monday. The remaing seven will fly out from their bomes in Colorado, Ulah, Alaska and washington.

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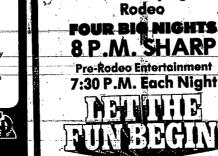
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Reagan: Congress can notch a victory

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. TAP) —
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"It's the bottom of the ninth and tax reform is rounding third and heading home. We're about to score the winning run, not just of the game, but of the whole season," Reagansaid.

"But Reagan paraphrased the line of hasebail great Yogi Berra to warn, "The game isn't over till it's ver."

over." Speaking to those who are holding out against tax reform, Reagan said. "There is absolutely no reason for further delay, which only causes uncertainty and hampers economic provide."

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Experts doubt 2x4"-8 tax overhaul will change buying habits

NEW YORK (AP) — Eigle Holstein rues the elimination of credit card interest deductions in the tax plan before Congress, but he doesn't think it will stop people from pulling out the plastic. "A credit card has become for most of us an everyday part of our financial lives," says Hoistein, associate director of the Bankcard Holders of America, a consumer froup. "As such, i don't think a change in the deductibility rules when the habet." Nor will Americans stop buying "Nor will Americans stop buying "A such a so the such as the suc

cnange in the deductibility rules will change consumers' daily needs and habits."

Nor will Americans stop buying cars just because the proposed tax code will eliminate deductions for interest on auto loans and for sales tax, says Jack Gillis, a spokesman for the Consumer Federation of America.

"Basically, we feel that for the average consumer, it will have very little limpact," said Gillis. "There are few consumers in the low-to-middle-income area who make an auto purchase based on the deductibility."

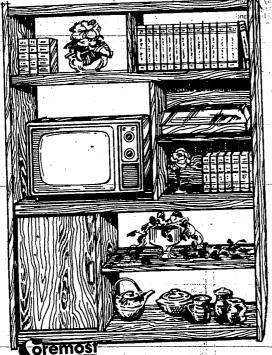
Under the proposed new tax code, deductions for interest payments on most types of consumer loans would be eliminated in phased-in steps starting next year. That means borrowing money to finance cars, vacations and other consumer items will be more expensive because the interest on such loans and on credit card balances will no longer be deductible.

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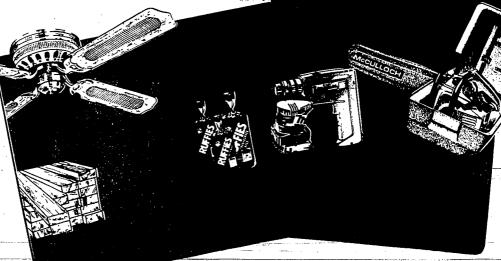
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Idaho, Illinois, Texas are leading contenders

By MARK PRATTER

Times-News writer

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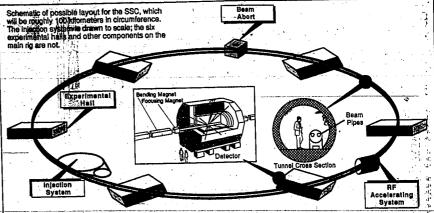
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The economic impact of the SCSC would be sizable, with the state projecting \$2 billion to be spent in Idaho on construction, 3,000 new jobs and a \$200 million per year long-term expenditure.



Tight federal budget may slow start-up

TWIN FALLS — Energy Secretary— John Herrington said Saturday with— many projects making demands on the deflet; ridden federal budget it is a "very open question" whether the multi-billion dollar superconducter-supercollider project will be built soon.



project because construction of the 60-mile particle accelerator track would inject billions of dollars into-state economies. Operation would since the billions of collars into-state economies. Operation would since the consequence of the state of the state shuttle, space station, federal farm therrington mentioned the space shuttle, space station, federal farm some of the items making demands on the federal budget. He said the question everybody is pasking is where the SCSC will be located. "I don't think we are there contend in the state of th

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on the project.

"We're soliciting donations because we have so little money," Tremblay says. "We have less than a bare-bones budget. We have to religious the major because we have so less than a bare-bones budget. We have to religious the project. Idaho has raised about \$72,000 for the project. Idaho has raised about \$72,000 for the project. Much of the money has gone toward ravel costs for testimony before the House Science and Technology Committee, presentations on the project in daho and talks with university and government of ficials in other Northwest states.

Passage to Idaho: Priest from India weighs cultures

TWIN FALLS - Fr. Antony Aelavanthara has come to the land of potatoes from the land of

coconuts.

He is a Catholic priest visiting Idaho from Kerala, a state in southern India known as the "Land of Coconute".

a state in southern India known as the "Land of Coconuts."
Aclavanthara arrived in Twin Falls on June 19 on a visit arranged by Boise Bishop Sylvester Treinen, who knew thin as a priest in India.
On Sept. 4, he will continue on to Idaho Falls, "This process to short on continue on to Idaho Falls," the process is short one priest and I would like to help by staying in Idaho Falls, "he says.
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The predominance of Hudus, with their caste system of separating people according to their status in society, shapes indian culture. The highest members of the system are in the Brahmin caste. The times and the system are in the Brahmin caste. The times main dividuous of the system following the Brahmins are the Kahatryia, the Valshyas and the Sudras, The caste system is slowly being abolished by the government, Aslavambara asys.

Currently the Indian government provides laws against caste discrimination and offers financial benefits to members of the lower castes.

In fact, many members of the lower castes convert to Catholiciam but keep their caste designation in order to receive grants from the government, he says.

says.

Despite the government's efforts to discourage the system, some subtis discrimination still exists.

"The people have it in their blood." Aclavanthara

anya.

This type of discrimination, called "casteism," is far more prevalent in the country than outright discrimination.

eastern religions and Catholicam, American asys, because Catholics have had a major jappact on life in India.

Catholic missionaries brought higher educational facilities to the country, such as codleges in the city of Cochin, which has a population of about 50,000, there are eight Catholic institutions that are open to students of other religions.

According to Aelavanthara, the sign of an educated person in India is whether on on he speaks English. In school, children are taught three languages: the mother tongue of their state, Hindi (the official languages of India) and English.

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There are 22 states in India, each with its own language and culture, "India is not just one culture, it is a mixture of many cultures," he says.

Because India was under British rule until 1947, the English language is everywhere. All classes on the college level are conducted in English and many churches have services in English, Aelavanthara aws.

the consequence have services in English, Aelavanthara says.

The Catholic religion is somewhat more orthodox in India, he says. "You don't see as much recovation in the church services," be says, referring to the Mamerican deacous, Eucharistic ministers and other specialized lay people within the church.

He says many people have a false impression of America. "They think that because you have a more radvanced, materialistic society that there is no in religion or faith in God. I have found that people here are very religious." he says.

He says that many Americans have great faith in God even though many do not attend church or are outwardly religious.

This difference is because of the history behind each country, he says. "You look at religion differently here. In India, we are very orthodox because we are a spiritually minded people," he says.

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Fr. Antony Aclavanthara, of India, is visiting idaho

Restaurant fare now sulfite-free

By JANE ROBISON Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Maraschino cherries, guacamole dip and drugs to relieve asthma all contain the food preservative suffice, which the feet and government recently banned. But the FDA only banned the use of suffice on raw fruits, and vegetables, and local restaurants are in compliance, a health official said last week.

said last week.

"We did have people complaining of getting sick, but now, all restaurants have agreed to stop using it." said Pat O'Rorke, environmental health specialist with the South Central District Health Depart-

central District Health Department.
The federal Department of Health and Human Services issued the ban on suffice in August after the Food and Drug Administration investigated reports that its use caused sickness, and in some cases, deaths.
While suffice has been used for years in wine and some beer, along with packaged foods and drugs, its use became a serious health threat when restaurants started using it on saiad bars to keep fruits, and cogetables from turning distasterul course.

colors.

A year ago, the FDA first required sating establishments nationwide to post information whether sulfite was used in food preparation, but not all

all restaurant workers knew how to properly apply the sulfites," O'Rorte said. "Some people would just sake lettuce in it."

The FDA found about 500 reciclous and 13 deaths—possibly associated with sulfite-treated food, mostly "See SULFITE on Page B2 "The main problem was that not all restaurant workers knew how to

Robison wins Miss North Side crown and all competitions, too

JEROME: — Lynn Robison, of Jerome, was crowned Miss North Side Friday night, after sweeping the top spot in the talent; swimsult and evening gown competitions.

Robison, 19, is the daughter of Emmert and Catherine Broiller, she played a plano solo, and the severy Bunn, 18, placed fourth and was named Miss Congentally, the send a manuel Miss Congentally was named Miss Congentally, the subject of the Miss America control of the Miss Idaho title in next year's Zimmerman, 16-z a send at the subject of the Miss Idaho title in next year's Zimmerman, 16-z a send at the subject of the Miss Idaho title in next year's Zimmerman, 16-z a send at the subject of the Miss Idaho title in next year's Zimmerman, 16-z a send at the subject of the Miss Idaho title in next year's Zimmerman, 16-z a send at the subject of the Miss Idaho title in next year's Zimmerman, 16-z a send at the subject of the Miss Idaho title in next year's Zimmerman, 16-z a send at the subject of the Miss Idaho title in next year's Zimmerman, 16-z a send at the subject of the Miss Idaho title in next year's Zimmerman, 16-z a send at the subject of the Miss Idaho title in next year's Zimmerman, 16-z a send at the subject of the Miss Idaho title in next year's Zimmerman, 16-z a send at the subject of the Miss Idaho title in next year's Zimmerman, 16-z a send at the subject of the Miss Idaho title in next year's Zimmerman, 16-z a send at the subject of the Miss Idaho title in next year's Zimmerman, 16-z a send at the subject of the Miss Idaho title in next year's Zimmerman, 16-z a send at the subject of the Miss Idaho title in next year's Zimmerman, 16-z a send at the subject of the Miss Idaho title in next year's Zimmerman, 16-z a send at the subject of the Miss Idaho title in next year's Zimmerman, 16-z a send at the subject of the Miss Idaho title in next year's Zimmerman, 16-z a send at the subject of the Miss Idaho the subject of the Miss Idaho the subject of the subject of the subject of the sub

university. She sang a musical number for her talent presentation.

First runner-up was Sjaan Zimmerman, 167 a senior at Jerome High School. She is the daughter of Wayne and Barbara song and dance during the talent connettition.

song and dance during the talent competition.

Lisa Huettig, who played a plano solo, was named second runner-up. Huettig, 17, is a senior at Valley High School and is the daughter of Gerald and Ruth Huettig, of Hazelton. Thirdr runner-up was Nicole Broiller, 17, a senior at Jerome Kerswell.

pageant.
This is the fifth annual Miss North Side pageant sponsored by the Jerome and Wendell Lions clubs, Co-directors for this year's contest were Arlin Hillarides, Wendell, and Sharon Warner, Twin Fails.
Others works



LYNN ROBISON BYU sophomore

Solitude, Brighton ski résort officials discussing sales SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Officials at Solitude and Brighton as a survey of the solitude and Brighton as a solitude and Brighton as a constant of the solitude and Brighton as a constant of the solitude and Brighton as a constant of the solitude and Brighton as a survey of the solitude and Brighton as a survey of the solitude and Brighton and successions of a possible sale with the Montana based company. "All Lean say is that it's in the fire. I suspect it will go through," Brighton co-were Tane Doyle said. Doyle and Solitude President of the table." The table. The solitude present of the way with the management, and the price is still on the state. The table of the solitude present of the way with the management and the price is still on the state. The solitude present of the way with the management as a surprise to some of the resorts, located in Big Cottonwood Canyon southeast of Salt other principals. The resorts, located in Big Cottonwood Canyon southeast of Salt of the solitude present of the so

Herrington

Briefly

Heyburn boy, 6, drowns in river

BURLEY — A 6-year-old Heyburn boy drowned in the nake River Friday afternoon, said the Minidoka County

Shariff Control of Sight while playing near a dredge in the river about 4 p.m. Friday.

His sister watched him go down and assisted divers in locating his body, the sheriff said.

After 90 minutes of searching the river, Minidoka Reserve Officer Theron Anderson located the boy's body.

Ramirez was taken to Cassla Memorial Hospital where he was pronounced dead.

Casaia County Sheriff's deputies assisted in search efforts.

said it has been especially difficult for people taking evening classes to identify the building where their class is being held.

Boisean wins blackjack meet

JACKPOT, Nev. — Ben Hamilton, owner of a restaurant in Boise, won the first annual blackjack tournanent Friday night in the Horseshu Castno in Jackpot.
Of a hotal of 35 players to begin with, Hamilton won
\$2,00. Lindy Helvorson of Big Sandy, Mont., was second
with \$200 and Mark Roberts of Kimberly was third.
On the final hand of the tournament, Hamilton and
dealer Ginger Aalbu each had blackjacks, Hamilton an
are and a 10, and the dealer an are and a gueen. But
Hamilton emerged the winner.

Bangerter: Utahns are normal

CSI renames Vo-Tech buildings

TWIN FALLS — The three vocational buildings on the College of Southern Idaho campus have been renamed to eliminate contusion, says Bob McManaman, physical plant director.

The Vo-Tech Building is now the "Aspen Building."
The Vo-Tech Center carries the name "Canyon The No-Tech Center Building." The new nameplates have been added above the old names.

McManaman says there have been numerous requests to give the buildings proper names to end confusion. He else, "he said.

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theite fuels program. Herrington said the government said he doesn't see the point of a similion a month on it. He said the to business leaning heavily on the tax-business leaning heavily on the fersion of the problems in the said the tax-business leaning heavily on the fersion of the probl



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Graduate as Valedictorian, California Acupuncture College

Obituaries

William H. Bover

GOODING — William H. Boyer, 63, of coding, died Saturday afternoon at his

Gooding, died Satures, home.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Davy Ramirez

HEYBURN - Dayy Ramires, 6, of Heyburn, died Friday evening in a

drowning acc drowning accident.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by Mc-Culloch's of Burley.

Murtle Mae Fagg

RUPERT — Myrtle Mae Barlett Fagg, 88, of Rupert, died Saturday in Casta Memorial Hospital.

She was born April 12, 1900, in St. Paul, Neb., 7 and received her education in Oscola, Neb. She married Ronald Merle Fagg Sr. in June 1917 in Nebraska. They moved to Rupert in 1922, where she had since resided. Mr. Fagg died in Mrs.

Fagg died in Mrs.

Hensen's Market from 1927 to 1942. She and her husband operated Faggs and the property of the she worked at Simplots and Comstock's Market from 1927 to 1942. She also worked at Simplots and Comstock's Store in Accepta.

ein Acequia. Irviving are: a son, Wayne B. Fagg Rupert, five grandchildren and four Argrandchildren. She was preceded eath by a son, a brother and three

sisters.

A funeral will be held at 2 p.m Tuesday at the United Methodist Church in Rupert, with Pastor David A. Smith officiating. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery.
- Priends may call at the Hansen Mor-

tuary Monday afternoon and evening and prior to the time of the service on Tuesday.

Glenn N. Harmsen

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WENDELL — Glenn N. Harmsen, 87, of Wendell, died Thursday in the Veterans Hospital in Boise.
Born Oct. 13, 1988, in Houseld and Management of the West Harmsell of the West Harmsell of the Harmsell of the Harmsell of the Harmsell of the Cot. 12, 1927. They farmed until moving in 1941 to Long Beach, Calit., where he worked in the shipyards during world war II. He later worked as foreman for a Long Beach trucking company. In December 1988, they moved to Wendell and farmed until retiring and moving into town in 1983. He served in the Army Mr Force during World War I and was a member of the American Legion Fost No. 41 for 25 years.

the American Legion Post No. 41 for 2 years.
Surviving are: his wife of Wendell; a daughter, Gwenn Folsom of University Park, Md.; a son, Tee Sig Harmen of Hahn Arrabon. He was preceded and the Park of the Park

LaVern Edward Haney

TWIN FALLS — Lavern Edward Haney, 55, of Boise, and formerly of Twin Falls, died Thursday when the plane he was flying crashed near Burns, Ore.

Ore.

Born Jan. 12, 1931, in Rupert, he served with the Marines during the Korean Conflict, receiving many medals.

He married Betty Jane Fleming Sept. 6, 1853, in Dawson, Minn. Pursuling a flying career, he had logged over 12,000 hours in planes and helicopters, much of the time in the bush country of Alaska. He flow several years in Alaska for Merrick Inc., in mining exploration, and problem. He worked for Ritter Flying Do. of Vale, Ore., for several years, and for Charles Reeder Flying Service of Twin Falls for 12 years. He then started working for 'Idaho' Helicopter' inc.' in Boise three and a hall years ago, and was chief plot at the time of his dead was the plot of the time of his dead. The started was the plot of the time of his dead was the plot of the time of his dead was the plot of the time of his dead.

member of the National Kuile Association.

Surviving are: his wife of Boise; two sons, Mark and Brett Haney, both of Boise; a daughter; Lesile Tippetta of Atton, Wyo. ihs mother, Luella Haney of Boise; two brothers, Leo Haney of Maryland and Bob Haney of Boise; a sister, Janeil Schwartz of Boise; as sister, Janeil Schwartz of Boise; and the grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his father, Burton Curtis Haney.

sister, Janell Schwartz of Bolse; and two grandschildren. He was preceded in death by his father, Burton Curtis Haney.

A memorial service will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Church of Religious Science in Bolse, with the Rev. Tracy Lubeck officialing. The service arrangements are uncer the service arrangements are uncer the service arrangements are uncer the service arrangements are uncertained. The teamily suggests memorial contention will take place in Portland.

The family suggests memorial contentions to the Air Safety Foundation, in care of Aircraft Owners and Pilots Assan. 421 Aviation Way, Frederick, Md. 21701.

Neal L. McGinnis

FAIRFIELD — Neal L. McGinnis, 69, of Fairfield, died Saturday at his home. Service arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

J-U-B

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tise on water systems, sewage
treatment systems and transportation systems on the towns of Rexburg, Idaho Falls, Blackfoot,
Decatello, Chubbuck, Fort Hall and
Arco, says Wayne Forrey, a Boisebased urban consultant who will
have the Supercollideer proposal.
The team will be responsible for
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would increase both temporarily and
permanently and how much taxes

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projecting how much population would increase both temporarily and permanently and how much taxes would need to increase to provide needed additional services. It will also look at the increased needs for energy, housing and public services.

"41"m-contident: we can present a-very polished proposal through volunteers." Tremblay says Besides donated engineering time from such private firms as J-U-B, Idaho street inversities are also helping draw up the prelimitary proposal, he says. Tremblay hopes to have a proposal ready by this spring.
"We're not Irying to second-guess the federal government," he says. "We just need to be prepared." He speculates that President Reagan could approve the project in

Sulfite

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served in restaurants, the government said. While most reac-tions to sulfite are not severe, it can cause fatal shock. Other symptoms include hives, nausea, diarrhea and shortness of breath, the FDA said.

O'Rorke said since the FDA issued its ban, the Health Department has checked local restaurants twice to make sure they were in compliance.

Now labeling will also be required for smaller amounts of sulfite in packaged and processed foods. The FDA said that the additional labeling is needed because there is no known level at which sulfite does not pose a health risk to susceptible people.

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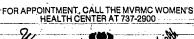
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Services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Virginia Prince, 59, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the 7th Ward LDS Church on Eastland Drive North. Burlal will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the church Monday from 12:30 p.m. putil the time of the services.

WENDELL — A graveside inurnment or Glenn N. Harmsen, 87, of Wendell, who died Thursday, will be conducted it 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Wendell

Cemetery, with the American Legion officiating. Cremation was under the direction of the Alden-Waggoner Crematory in Boise.

RUPERT - The funeral for Imagene

McGregor, 87, of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Hainsen Mortuary Chapelin Rupert. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends my call at the Hansen Mortuary Monday afternoon and evening and Tuesday prior to the funeral.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Ovedia "Veda" Chapman, 83, of St. George, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in Rupert Cemetary. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 3 to 8 p.m.

Hospitals

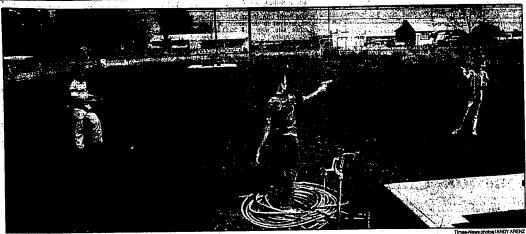
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Birth A son to Mr. and Mrs. Cordell Turner of Filer.

Admitted
Ellen Denney, Sylvia Wall and Lupe Martinez, all of Eurley;
trenda Couch of Paul; and Janis Durfee of Almo.
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Geraldine Day of Burley; Christina Fuentes and baby and
lacob Hirsch, all of Rupert; Doris Hunter of Heyburn; and Tara
ddamson of Burke, Va. Birth
A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Kent Durice of Almo.



No government suits Carey fine

Town of 800 relies on community spirit



City eyes budget cuts

KETCHUM — Faced with demands for lower property taxes from local residents, the Ketchum City Council will consider cuts in its proposed \$3.18 million budget for the 1888-87 itscal year.

The council meets at noon Monday to consider specific cuts suggested last week by organizers of a petition calling for relief for property owners.

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For the most part, the codnicit took the suggestions seriously and agreed to give budget rollbacks a hard look, including the possibility of cutting its support for the resort's marketing effort through the Sum Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce.

"These people are enlightering me," said Councilman Larry Young after listening to the suggestions. "I want them to keep hammering on us until we do better."

A petition of about 80 signatures protesting the budget was given the council by Alma Mullins and Austris Rungis, who asked the council to use the city's large option tax revenues for property tax relief rather than to increase the budget by the proposed 26.2 percent.

"There are ski resorts that are."

increase the budget by the proposer. 28.2 percent.
"There are ski resorts that are providing less than we are," said Rungis in response to some officials' position that they are trying to raise Ketchum's level of services to compete with other destination said resorts.

resorts.

Under the state law creating the opition tax, any collection of the tax above the amount a city budgets must go to property tax relief, and Rungis outlined three areas he said he believes the city can make cuts to

he believes the city can make cuts to do that.

These were: in the city's donation to the chamber for advertising; the purchase of a new fire truck; and proposed wages for the city's staff.

The city has tentatively budgeted stage, and the stage of the city's staff.

The city has tentatively budgeted stage, one of the chamber, with \$30,000 to operate a visitors information office on Main Street, Sun Valley would make an identical contributions.

The chamber says both, contributions are necessary for it to keep its cooperative advertising program, dependent on other sources, going.

Last week, Dick Fenton, a

German mayor set to visit sister cities

KETHCUM — The mayor of the German town with a "partner" city arrangement with Ketchum and Sun Valley will visit the Wood River Valley next week.

Mayor — or Burgermelister as he is called in Germany — Peter Rixner of Tegernsee, a Bavarian resort town in the German Alpasar the Austrian border, will visit the area for nine day through Ketchum's Wagon Days celebration during the Labor Day weekend. KETHCUM — The mayor of the german town with a "partner" visity arrangement with Retchum and Sun Valley will visit the Wood River Valley next week. Mayor — or Burgermeister as he is called in Germany — Peter Rixner of Tegernsee, a Bavarian resort town in the German Alps near the Austrian border, will visit the area for nine days through Ketchum's Wagon Days celebration during the Labor bay will be need the list in the "Pictory Walley documentary visit, a German national televis son crew will film a documentary visit the Stanley area as yell as many areas around Sun Valley.

on the area, says Dan Henry, a part-time Wood River Vailey res-ident who has lived half of each year in Tegernsee for several years.

The television show, "Pictures

Mendive named new Lincoln prosecutor

By Janene Buckway
Times-News correspondent
SHOSHONE — Gooding attorney
Steven Mendive was appointed
Tresday to be the new prosecutor
The Lincoin County
The part-time position pays
applied for the position.
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Area Committee. Five area lawyers applied for the position.

Mendive will start work Sept. 2 applied for the position.

Mendive will replace Doug Rose with resigned from the post earlier fine month.

Rose, who served in the position for his years, gave no renson for his the resignation, which is office with the position of the position did not not position. The position did not not position did not need to be placed from smothing remaining in the ferm.

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Says openings in elected-positions, and occur after the primary election in May can wait until the pext full election cycle in 1983.

Hospital to pay debts to Walker Center

GOODING — Representatives of Gooding County Memorial Hospital and Walker ACT Center have hammered out a plan so the finan-cially troubled hospital can pay 1145,000 it owes to the adjacent alcohol and drug treatment facil-

cially troubled hospital can pay \$185,000 It owes to the adjacent alcohol and drug treatment facility.

The hospital has been collecting patient fees for the center but has not been able to turn the revenue over to Walker ACT because of the hospital seash flow problem in recent months, GCMIH board member Rod Spackman sald The Company of the continue to borrow from them against their will, to use them as a buffer for our problems," he sald.

The Walker ACT Center, owned by St. Benedict's Hospital of Ogden, Ulah, operates under the hospital's acute care license, with the alcohol and drug treatment program: listed as a hospital program. The hospital program: The hospital program the contracts with Walker ACT for treatment and counseling while the hospital program. The hospital program and the fourth of the payment and GCMIH keeps the remaining one-fourth, Spackman sald.

However, in recent months, the funds have been used for hospital operations rather than being turned over to Walker ACT, he sald.

Walker ACT Center administrator Gall Ater told the board the growing debt is straining relations between the two facilities and making it difficult for him to justify the Gooding operation to his employers in Ogden.

He said St. Benedict's wants a formal commitment from GCMH to pay the \$145,000 and durn current ACT treatment collections over to Walker Center as soon as the money is received.

"We understand what the hospital is going through (inancially," Ater said. He said the Walker Center, which is built adjacent to and opens into the hospital, is anxious to see GCMH continue operating and is willing to work out the problem.

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continue operating and is willing to work out the problem.

Spackman said St. Benedict's is offering to accept repayment over the next four years at 10 percent interest and is asking GCMH to stay increase the state of the stay of the

agreed the difference would be applied toward the debt. The GGMH board also agreed Thursday to stay current with its disbursements to Walker ACT.

"We used the money to pay other bills. It's a working cash flow problem and if we had paid Walker Center we would owe someone else." Spackman said. The existing problem of public funding for hospitals has been aggravated over the past 10 years by economic conditions in heath care and the community, he added.

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The contract negotiation problem is further complicated because the GCMH board is preparing to turn the facility over to a newly formed Gooding Hospital District board. Members of the new board have agreed to participate in the negotiation process but will have no authority until a transfer of hospital operations is complete.

The hospital taxing district was formed by Gooding voters in May as a way of bringing more tax-money into the operation. But hospital attorney Fred Decker told both boards last month the new district will not be able to collect any tax money before January 1888 which will not do much to help the hospital's current financial woes.

A 10 percent cut in staff wages, enacted in April, was set to expire Sept. 1, but the board agreed to extend the cut because the financial crisis is continuing, and to study other ways to deal with wage questions.

Katz: Cooperation needed for rural health care

Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Regionalized hospital care may
be the answer to many local hospital problems,
Dr. Ben Katz, a Twin Falls pediatrician and
chairman of Magic Valley Regional Medical,
Center's long-range planning committee, toldthe Gooding County Memorial Hospital board
Thursday,
"We must establish good inter-working relationships (between area hospitals)," Katz said,
He said people must break down "past provincial
redungs and idens," to avoid duplicating services
and to foster cooperation:
"This is not a high school basketball game," he
said. "We need community cooperative effort to
keep the facilities open and services available."
He said MVRMC wants to become a truly

"regional center" in the eight-county Magic Valley by establishing "multually beneficial" relationships with the rest of the valley's communities and outlying hospitals.

Katz said small hopsitals should offer what services they can, then use MVRMC as a back-up-facility for other services. He said MVRMC also hopes to become a saiellite center for the Bobsaed Mountain States Tumor institute to provide cancer treatment in the Magic Valley area. MVRMC board chairman Robert Valentine told the GCMH board Thursday there are several areas where the two facilities can cooperate, including doctor recruitment, medical supply purchasing, a regional taboratury, home health services, an eight-county study to determine rural health needs and outreach cillies.

Some clinics, for pediatrics, orthopedics, urology, neurology and speech, are already in

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estimistics.

Another plan MVRMC is considering is a Magic Valley, wide ambulance district, Valentine said. All the programs could help cut costs, help provide service to the rural population of Magic Valley and help medical institutions, he said.

Both MVRMC and GCMH are county-owned hospitals and can cooperate in this manner, Valentine said. St. Benedict's Family Medical Center of Jerome, Gooding and Twin Falls are pursuing a cooperative home health program.

"There is not room for competition in regional medical services," GCMH administrator-Diagne Cutright told the board. "We must cooperate to keep us all alive."

Budget

• Continued from Page B3 member of the chamber's marketing committee, defended those contributions as making a difference in the chamber's efforts to market the

the chamber's efforts to market the resort.

"We're just beginning to piece something together that we feel might be critical mass," Fenton said.

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vegetables, hot roll and milk.
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ursday: Pizza, tossed salad, tutti frutti
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butter, pineapple tidbits and milk. GOODING
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or salad bar.
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iay: Spaghetti, sliced cheese, in salad, french bread, pears and

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What do residents see in Carey's future?

Meanea said the future of Carey lies with the young people. He points to the example of the Quick Response Unit, an emergency unit which response to accidents in the area. The unit was begun eight year, ago and has approximately 50 runs a year, according to Dennis Patterson, a unit member.

Mecham said he's optimistic about Carey's future.

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Monday: Soft shell lace, lettuce, cheese, tator tots, peaches, cookle and milk.
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Wedbesday: Fried chicken, whipped potatoes, California mix vegetables, Thanday; Celes salad, crackers, resh-fruit, nut cup, cookle and milk.
Friday: Hot dogs, cheese six, lator tots, fruit cup, birthday cake and milk. Mecham said he's optimistic about-Carey's future.
"I think that Carey's going to be at a standstill for awhite until the farm economy starts to improve. Once that gets turned around, I think the future looks good," said Mecham.

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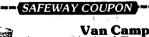
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Late deal with Sandinistas remains possible alternative

By R. GREGORY NOKES
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Reagan administration officials and congressional sources insist Notaraguis I letits teaders; still could cut a deal at the negotiating table: as any afternative to renewed full-scale combat with the U.S.-backed Contras.

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Officially, negotiations have always been a key element of administration policy. But President Reagan has insisted that the negotiations must transform Nicaragua sinto a "real democracy," a condition that few expect the Sandinistas government to agree to.

And last week, he said for the first time that if the Sandinistas refused to agree to a democratic government, "the only way is for the freedom righters to a democratic government, "the only way is for the freedom righters to have their way and take over." No senior official had previously said publicly that the administration favored a Contra takeover.

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takeover.
Resgan also has insisted that the Sandinistas negoliate-directly with the Contras, which the Sandinistas have insisted they won't do. However, other officials, who are informed on the policy, say privately that the administration probably would have to settle for less. They say it is possible, even probable, that the Sandinistas could registate a solution that would keep them in power while salisying the United States on other key points.
One official, who spoke only on condition he not be identified, said the key points are:
Sending all Cuban advisers home.
Halting Soviet military support.
Reducing the military threat to: Nicaragua's neighbors.
Holding a meaningful dialogue with the internal unarmed opposition's permit their participation in politics, such in new elections. The internal continues the Roman Catholic church and six opposition of La Prensa, the opposition of La Prensa, the opposition's newspaper the government closed last month.
This official said this was not a negotiating outline, but was only his assistment of the kind of outcome that might prive acceptable.
"If the talks were genuine and the opposition actually has been negotiations and that, were ally talking along his continues and the several continues and the contras and that, we have a treat were good subject the Contras," and the Soviets—that's our being the contrast of the Cuban line," he added.

As official ding beat is an opportunity of the opposition to live and participate."

The official did not know whether Reagan would accept that outcome — he has pledged never to stop supporting the Contras. But he said Congress, which has only narrowly approved. Reagan's latest request for \$100 million in aid, almost crainly would not approve more funds if that kind of agreement were made.

made. Another informed official, who slso insisted on anonymity, said "it is obvious that if the Sandmistas began toward reconciling obvious that if the Sandinistas began to move toward reconciling themselves with their owe public-we might alter our views." But be added, "there is absolutely no in-dication they are moving in that direction. In fact, they are moving the other way.

direction. In fact, they are moving, the other way.

The first official said Ortega is "a typical" Laith American dictator, who happens also to be communist. He thinks he has soit it all and wor't give up a thing. Ortega is his own worst enemy when it comes to negotiations.

The view that a negotiating track must be an important part of U.S.

There is no administration strategy for arranging negotiations; that would involve the United States and Nicaragua at the same table. While there has been high-level contact between the two countries, Philip Habib, named last Spring as Reagan's special Central American envoy, has yet to visit Nicaragua.

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which intures well beyond its design capacity.

'He said he also worries about the possibility of state or federal monetary penalties and a moratorium on new construction in the city due to the results of the strikty.

study.

Jim Reynolds of J.M. Montgomery river.

The mayor said the cly would studies showed the 2b-year-old issue 2b-year revenue bonds to pay 5ystem's peak in-flow of 23 million for the project, and the bonds would galloms of wastewater at day is more be paid off through at 43.60 increase than three times the amount it was in monthly sewer fees.

available," he said.

Mayor Newell Daines told the
council the project includes three
phases: enlarging at least two of
three main sewer lines, adding a
mechanical aeration system for the
lagoons and changing the point of
discharge from the Logan River to
Cutter Reservoir, which has lower
water quality standards than the
river.

Software firm files suit against Data General

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Information Now, Inc. of Utah has filed a \$22.5 million federal antitrust lawsuit against Data General Corp. of Boston, contending Data General unlawfully restricts use of second-source software and other equip-

source software and other equipment.

Information Now is a Midvale-based company which manufactures central processing units, peripheral devices and software.

The suit lifed Friday in U.S. District Court here claims Date General requires its customers. Lose only Data General software and operating systems in its computers, thus restricting information Now. Inc.'s entry into the market.

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suit contends that "tie-in" ar-ments by Data General involve

central processing units valued at several hundred million dollars, and that the restrictions constitute un-reasonable restraint on competition.

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The complaint cites a decision by
the federal district court of northern
California in San Francisco, which
found in favor of Digidyne Corp. and
Fairchild Camera & Instrument
Corp. in a consolidated action
against Data General on the same
issue.

Data General, with \$1.24 billion in sales in 1985, is among the United States largest general purpose computer and service companies.

Information Now employs 53 workers and had fiscal 1995 sales of \$2.9 million, said Paul Singleton, vice president for marketing.

Panel reduces housing flaks

LOGAN, Utan (AP) — Utan State University's Tenant-Landlord Com-mittee has helped reduce the number of disputes between stu-dents and off-campus—spartment-owners, says student body president Tony Glanoulos.

Glaneulos told the USU Institu-tional Council on Friday that the committee, established a year ago has created a contract designed to protect the apartment owner's in-vestment and students 'rights to a clean living environment.

when a problem comes up," he said.
"But in case that doesn't work, our committee provides for a landlord-tenant settlement board."

Gianoulos said that panel is com-prised of one student, one landlord, a faculty member and a lawyer, and has the authority to arbitrate

In addition, he said, the commit-tee has published a "Guide To Off-Campus Housing" which designates which landlords use the committee's

Once the contract is signed, both parties are obliged to abide by its provisions, he said.

'Most of the time the two parties are able to work out a compromise Gianoulos added.

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'Hands' event may suffer red ink total

By RICHARD DE ATLEY

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Three months after Hesix — musch higher: A lot of people darnes america formed a broken line of people. — didn't fulfill their pledges, and gathered for the hungry and homelain have been the proper of the hungry and homelain have been the proper of the The income should have been

the public.

Handy Across America actually received \$34.5 million from public donations, of which \$15 million is in the bank to help the poor, he said.

Of the remaining \$3.5 million roum public donations, \$3.5 million went for liability insurance and 44 million went to fund-rating costs, including mailings, a nationwide full-free belephone number, route assignments for the line, and T-shirts and jackets sent to those who mailed in contributions.

An additional \$750,000 went directly to administrative costs, including paying rent for Hands Across America's offices in Century City, elephones and eslarge for staffers.

The remaining \$250,000 in public donations sent to organizing costs such as establishing state offices along the route, and printing and distributing decuacinon lamaterial.

How the \$3 million in corporate contributions was spent has not yet been broken down.

Of the approximately \$50 workers employed by Hands Across America at its peat, only the saisive the said of the said

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Bruins will throw the ball on every
fown this fall.

But Bruin followers, who are used
to the veer offense, power sweeps
and games that end by \$15 p.m. as
in for a surprise.

Twin Falls High has a new offensive coordinator in Jon Jund, who
coached Jerome to the lath. It also
has the quarterback in the lath. It also
has the quarterback in all offense,
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ting job.

"I never knew," quips Bruin head Coach Bill Jones. "that you could throw the ball that much."

Actually Jones and Jon Jund know each other's oftensive philosophies priety well. They've coached against each other for five years and for most of that time have run the Saake River Football Camp together during the summers. "The transition to the new offense work for the properties of the properties of the same results."

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— Twin Fails Coach Bill Jones

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ASSETION, JETL LAMBERT AND CASSOY BEATHOLOGISM. In fact, it's been since 1982.— Merril Hoge's sentor year at'. Procatello's Highland High—since anybody but a Bruin has led the league in rushing.

"It think Rick Harder (a part-time starter last last year) is a quality running back, but we really don't have the fullback-type of player who's good for two or three yards everytime he carries the ball," says Jones. "But I think this offense fills in with the type of players we have this year."

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Harder — a 5-foot-10, 170-pound
senlor who rushed for about 300
yards last season — and whoever
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Jund's offense, Jones hopes that one
or more of three juniors — Nich
Funkow (5-9, 190), Mike Barnes (510, 160) and Justin Winson (6-1, 170)
— or senjor Kurt Bywater (5-7, 153)
can be for this year's Bruins what
Edo Bain was for last year's team: a
running back with some speed who
can take the pressure off the other
back and add an extra dimension to
the Bruin's passing and running
games.
Senior Gabe Ostyn (6-0, 160)

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Total offense: 2,468 yards (348.8). Passing: 34-97-11, 529 yards (52.9). Rushing: 402-1,939 yards (193.9).

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Spartans working on putting together

By STEVE CRUMP Times News sports editor

RUPERT — For third-year Minico Righ School Coach Doug Balley, the current football season actually began last Oct. 18.

That was the date the Spartans broke a 21-game losing streak by beating Burley 27-28.

"It's a whole fot better going into a season with a two-game winning streak than going in 0-10, like we did two years ago," he says.

Unfortunately, a good part of the cast that broke the spell last October finished its eligibility when Minico finished its eligibility when Minico finished its eligibility when Minico finished its eason. Gone are Jesse Branson and Marty Carter, the Spartans' outside linebackers and two important parts of their 4-defense. In 1,985, and all three starters in a secondary that was the third that was the second in the Gem State Conference.

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Defense will mark Bobcats' return to Class A-1 ranks

BySTEVE CRUMP Times News sports editor

BURLEY—If it's possible to take a being kicked upstairs from Class A.2 to A-1 in stride, Burley's football

A2 to A-1 in stride, Burley's tooloan program has done it.

"We're not real happy about it, but there's not much we can do," says second-year head Coach Gary Hoxsey. "We're an A-1 school now, and we just have to make the best of

and we just have to make the best of it."

Making the best of it includes a football schedule that is remarkably similar to last year's and a decision not to join the Gem State Conference, the league that involves the other 10 A-1 schools in southeastern and south-central Idaho. The Idaho High School Activities Association,—which-foreed-Burlay-into A-1 starting this school year, made the transition somewhat easier by putting the school in the same 'pod' for state playoff-qualifying purposes as Mountain Home and Caldwell, two schools Burley has scheduled for years. To get to the state A-I Division 2 playoffs, the Bobcats must only beat those two teams. similar to last year's and a decision not to join the Gern State Conternor, the league that involved the content of the lagredients essential for terence, the league that involved the content of the lagredients essential for terence the league that involved the decision of the same involved that the success of its apprint offense and its 44-defense: a quarterback light School Actual that whe can run and throw on the run, which forced Burley Ind. Al. starting this school as the same point of the same input for the same in the same input for the same in the same input for the same in the s



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Movin' on up

Burley reluctantly re-enters big-time prep sports

By STEVE CRUMP STEVE CRUMP STEVE

BURLEY — Burley High School is back in the big time of Idaho prep athletics, and profoundly sorry to be there.
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'The school has 780 students, which is under the limit for an A-1 school. So why are we A-1?

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"The hardest thing is going to be convincing the kids that we can compete," he says. "That's why our first few games are going to be so important this year. Anytime you get positive reinforcement, it makes you go out and play with more confidence."

Burley's football schedule is basically the same as it has been in the past three years, except that the school is dropping Wood River, an A2 team, and picking up Nampa, an A1 school. Burley will continue to participate in the South-Central Idaho Conference, which includes Wood River, an A2 team, and picking up Nampa, an A1 school. Burley will continue to participate in the South-Central Idaho Conference, which includes Wood River and two other A2 schools, Jerome and Buhl, as well as A-1 Mountain Home.

"If you'd asked me when I was a football coach, I would have answered differently. But I think realistically that we've beaten Mountain Home and Caldwell in the past and we can do it again," says Billet. "The unfortunate part is that Mountain Home and Caldwell in the past and we can do it again," says Billet. "The unfortunate part is that Mountain! Home has one of the best learns they ve had. (Running back Maurrl) Toy is a senior and a nationally recognized back. Caldwell is always tough. It will be a challenge."

"The biggest adjustment is that we are going to have to work a lod, harder," says Kirt Meiling, a senior who is a starting wide receiver and defensive back on the football team and a guard on the best learn and a guard on the boaketball team. "The teams we will be playing have bigger people, swell really have to work hard."

Meiling also thinks the 'Cals can be competitive-in boys'-backetball. In Region III.

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in Region III.

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guenes, our Baney ince his potential.

"With Garro, we've got a quality kid at running back," he says. "It we can find some other kids who can run and eatch the buil, we'll be all right."

A leading candidate right now is Revin Brown; a 5-11, 175-pound senlor who is new to the position.

Branson, who caught 24 passes for 458 yards last year, leaves a big hole. In the receiving corps which must be candidates Balley has kied so generally a state of the candidates Balley has kied so generally a state of the candidates Balley has kied so generally a state of the candidates Balley has kied so generally for the tight end starting spot. The conches higgest concern oftensively is the line, athough he has second-team all-Gem State Conference guard Ben Naylor returning to anchor it. The only other experienced player besides Naylor, a 6-2, 200-pound senlor who missed part of last season with injuries, is Joe Fitzgerald, a 5-9, 200-pound senlor who was a part-time starter at center. Two newcomers show some promise, according to the coach. They are Roy Barrerra, a 6-1, 210-pound junior tackle who played on the sophomore team last year, and Clay Landon, a 5-10, 200-pound junior guard who transferred in from Hermiston, Ore.
"One of the areas we want to improve this year is pass blocking," Bailey says. "As a staff, we went down to BYU to a clinic and we'll be lncorporating some of what we learned in our blocking list year." Defensively, the Spartans' strength has shitted from the periphery to the middle, with Naylor and Pitzgerald at the tackles and Brown and David Armstrong (5-9, 175, senior) behind them at inside linebacker.

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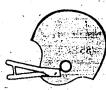
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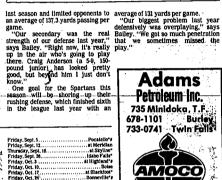
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played some at wide receiver last year and has good hands, and sprinter Matt Childchimo. (a 50, 160-pound senior) has the breakaway speed to be a deep threat in the Bruins' new offense, Jones believes. Among the candidates for tight end is Rick 'Horner, if he doesn't play mainterback.

sixtums new offense, Jones belleves. Among the candidates for tight end is Rick Horner, if he doesn't play quarterback.

That's 'still an open question. However, a 5-11, 170-pound senior, played in all 10 of the Bruins' games last, season, completing 31 of 80 passes; for 407 yards, three fouchdowns mid seven inferreeptions. Joed Yand's 3-6, 150-pound jumor who who the harding feet a quarterback at Jeforme' in the Trigers; third game of his sophomore' year, passed for almost 1,000 yards tast season.

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junior, is 6-1, 225.

"This is the largest bunch of incoming juniors we've had since I've been here: "says Jones." What I like more about this group, though, is linebackers and defense, which has always been Jones' specialty, will be in the hands of assistant Larry Lewis this year, with Mike Tinker coaching the defense, with the cast will be different.

The five returning starters on defense—end Carlos Martinez (a.5-ti), 155, senior), and comerchack Kevin Amps (a.5-1, 195-pound senior), linebackers Jon Mehr (a.6-1, 196-pound senior) linebackers, linebacker Brent Knapp (in.6-1, 196-pound senior) linebackers, linebacker Brent Knapp (in.6-1, 196-pound senior), and cornerback Kevin Amps (a.5-1), 166-pound senior who is a candidate for the nese pound senior), linebacker Jon Mehr (a.6-1, 196-pound senior) dialetes for the nose and tackie, jobs and the complex of the com

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olay," he says. "They can only put

five guys out there at a time no matter how big they are. If you don't have a winning attitude, you don't belong on the court."

Brad Church, last spring's state medalist in the idaho Class B High School Golf Championship and a starter on Burley's basketball learn, agrees.

"I' think we can be competitive because 'we'll be going out as imderdogs," he says. "We've got everything to gain and nothing to lose."

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Church adds that the A-1 schools of Region III are almost as familiar to athletes in Buriey's program as familiar in Superior in Sup

sserts Jensen. "We were just arting to get some pride and this ets us back."

starting to get some pride and this sects us back."

"All you have to do is take a look at history and see we haven't done that well in A-1," he adds.

"If we don't win, then people you't come out and watch us lay," says Satterfield.

"The change was good for us in that more kids came out for sports," explains Madison's Criticandon, whose school has about loo more students at the moment that Burley, "But we were hurt at Burley, "But we were hurt after gate because people thought we couldn't win in A-1."

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A-2 and A-1 is going to be a lot tougher.

"I don't want to take anything away from the other A-2 schools in the area," Billetz continues, "but I hink (Burley girls' baskeball Coach) Gordon Kerbs will have all five starters back from last year's team and I don't think I'm going to be going out on a limb in saying that Burley would have been the team to beat. Now we have to play Highland. It's really going to be lough. What have they won? Is it 48 straight?"

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Skyline (7-3)	1	.857
Idaho Falls (7-1)	2	.714
Bonneville (3-7)	4	.08
Plackfool (3-7)	5	.285
Blackfool (3-7)	5	.255
Minico (2-7)1		.142
Pocatello (2-7)	7	125

Kerbs and some others don't think the effect will be that drastic on girls' sport si.

"The only teams we pick up (on our schedule) are Highland and Pocatello," he says. "It'll be tough, but we should do OK.

"Honestly," Kerbs adds, "we belong in A2. The change won't have much effect early in he season, but as the season goes on the effect will be felt more."

"As iar as girls' basketball goes, I wouldn't be surprised if we were in the top three at state," Melling says. "The same goes for wrestings. But in the others, it will be pretty hard. We've had a lot of people move away."

"Even getting out of district will be tough against the schools we will have to face," Matthews prectis. "Thy in so me of the bigger ones in the state."

Crittendon, who has scheduled Burley's teams in all sports of years, says Burley is big enough and has-good enough athletes to compete in A1.

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and has good enough athletes to compete in A-1.

"They can build their program," he says. "In certain sports, you do better in A-1 while others do poorly. For example, our baskethall program is foling fine at Madison but we're instruing in wrestling since we moved up.

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with the big boys will be moot.

"There's an awful good chance that in two years, we will drop back," he says. "With our enoliment, yes, 1d like like to see shock with the same schools that have enrollment that we've got." In the meantime, Billetz predicts Burley will remain an A2 school stranded In A-12.

"It's hard to adjust, but we're not the only ones facing all this," he says. "Moscow and Rigby are the same boal. One thing I can tell you for sure is that Burley will never be in the Gem State Conference (the league that includes the other 10 A-1 schools in southeastern and Idaho). We've been asked a few times, but just don't see ourselves stepping into an alignment like that."

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In the meantime, Jensen says,
"we won' stop trying; we'll still
try to remain competitive."
"There are a few that really
believe that they can (compete in
A-1) and a few that aren't quite so
sure," says Melling of his fellow
students. "The believers need to
convince the others. It may take
some time to do it, but by district
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some playing time at running back this season.

At fullback is Todd Sprenger, a 5-10, 195-pound senior, who was a starter lest season, while Bryan Shaw, a 6-1, 195-pound senior, got in a lot of minutes with the varsity in '65. At tellback, Mike Kechter, a'5-10, 195-pound senior, and J.J. Gorzales, a 6-0, 165-pound senior, where the regulars a year ago.

"Bryan Shaw is a big, 'fullback-type of runner who came on toward the end of last season, 'say! Hoxsey." He's improving all the time. Gonzales and Kechter are quicker, but they can go inside too, Sprenger is a kid who we used last year, so we feel pretty good about our backfield." When Skags throws the ball, the primary target will be Kirt Meiling, a 5-8, 165-pound senior whether a good speed and he's proven he can catch the ball."

Hoxsey wishes he were as confident about his offensive line, where as

Hoxsey where he can catch the ball."
Hoxsey wishes he were as confident about his offensive line, where the graduation of all-state tackle Pat Hoxsey, three other starters and the tight end has left, a gaping hole.
"Right now, that's our big concern," says the coach. "We've got kids wifo played on the sophomore team, but there's hardly any varsity experience playing on the offensive line."

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Horsey will pick his down linemen from among David Williams, a 6-1, 200-pound senior; Clinton Lewis, a 5-10, 200-pound senior; Brad Price, a 6-4, 185-pound senior; Garin Granada, a 6-0, 185-pound senior; Garin Granada, a 6-0, 185-pound senior; Garin Granada, a 6-0, 185-pound senior; The typical senior of the sen

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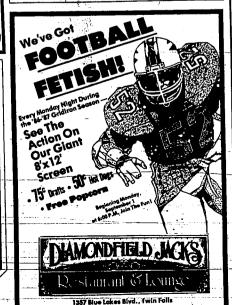
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improve each week, we can have a good year. "So far, I'm pleased," he continues. "We've stayed away from injuries and the kids are working hard."

Butley will open the season here Friday with a non-conternce game against a familiar A-2 opponent, American Falis. The 'Cats will compete again for the South-Central Idaho Conference title, although they won't play fellow SCIC member Wood River this season in football. TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF





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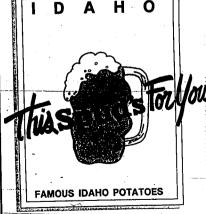
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finning back Jeff Garro, a 6-1; 180pseund senior. Garro didn't carry the
bill as much as Heiner did last year
in Minico's three-back, multiple-set
offense, but Balley likes his potential.
"With Garro, we've got a quality
kid at running back," he says. "If we
can find some other kids who can run
and catch the ball, we'll be all
right."
A leading candidate right now lise
Kevin Brown, a 5-11, 175-pound senior
who is new to the position.
Branson, who caught 24 passes for
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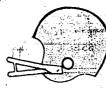
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200-pound senior who missed part of
last season with injuries, is Joe Filzgerald, a 5-9, 200-pound senior who
was a part-lime starter at center.

Two newcomers show some promise,
according to the coach. They are
Roy Barrerra, a 6-1, 210-pound junior
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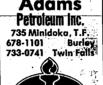
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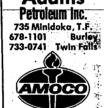
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strength has shifted from the periphery to the middle, with Naylor and Pitzgerald at the tackles and Brown and David Armstrong (5-9, 175, senior) behind them at inside Ilpebacker. "We're going to have better guidchness defensively, but the thing sharts going to have better quickness defensively, but the thing sharts going to have five or six kids going both years. "Our secondary was the real guidensies of the strength of our defense last year," we'go so much penetration that we sometimes missed the strength of our defense last year," we'go so much penetration that we sometimes missed the strength of our defense last year," we'go so much penetration that we sometimes missed the strength of our defense last year," we'go so much penetration that we sometimes missed the strength of our defense last year," we'go so much penetration that we sometimes missed the sometimes of the surface of 137 yards peasans. "Our biggest problem last year efensively was overage of 131 yards per game. "Our biggest problem last year efensively was overage of 131 yards per game. "Our biggest problem last year efensively was overage of 131 yards per game. "Our secondary was the real sense of 137.3 yards peasans gleaster, we're gain a verage of 131 yards per game. "Our biggest problem last year "Our biggest pr

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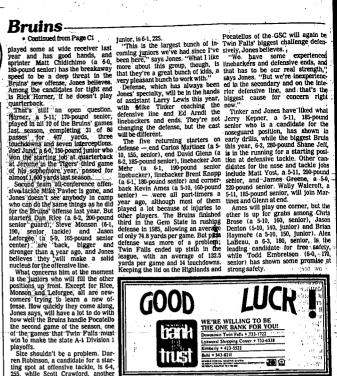




playoffs.
Size shouldn't be a problem. Dar-ren Robinson, a candidate for a star-ting spot at offensive tackle, is 6-4, 255, while Scott Crawford, another

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play." be says. "They can only put five guys out there at a time no matter how big they are. If you don't have a winning attitude, you don't belong on the court." Brad Church, last spring's state medalist in the Idaho Class B High School Golf Champlonship and a starter on Burley's basketball leam, agrees.

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"I think we can be competitive because we'll be going out as inderdogs," he says. "We've got everything to gain and nothing to lose."

amenues, he says. We ve log as mandenous, he says. We ve log close. Church adds that the A-1 schools of Region III are almost as familiar to athletes in Burley's program as Buth, Jerome and Wood River.

"We've been playing Minico all of our life and we played Twin Falls in the eighth grade," he says. "Poky and Highland are very good schools. We'll have to be competitive on the whole."

"I like playing Twin and Minico-because they are such big rivals, says Melling. "On paper, it sometimes looks like they can kill list, but the close competition kind of gets the guys up. We've played egainst the Pocatelio schools and know they have good programs. But-live you put your mind to it, you can beet anybody."

Magthews and his coaches hope that contidence holds up. Thou yourry that a few dismal seasons will cut down player turnout, keep 'dans home and discourage coaches.

"Look at Pocatello," says Mail-thews. "They loot 22 straight tool-

rans home and discourage coaches.

"Look at Pocatello," says Matthews. "They lost 22 straight football games and then had a tough
time fielding a team. You've got to
win to get kids enthused about
"playing."

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"We didn't even bar up in A-2,"
asserts Jensen. "We were just
starting to get some pride and this
sets us back."

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"All you have to do is take a look at history and see we haven't done that well in A-1," he adds.
"If we don't win, then people you't come out and watch us play, "says satterfield.
"The change was good for us in that more tids came out for sports," explains Madison's Criticandon, whose school has about 100 more students at the moment that Burley. "But we were hurt at the gate because people thought we couldn't win in A-1."

gate because people thought we couldn't with the Al"It's been proven that when you have winning, the school is on an impeat mole," says Billetz.
"Everything seems to run better all around, it think that we're going to do a good job as administrators and as a coaching staff in selling the kids hat we're going the kids hat we're going to be competitive, think the students, and the community, understand "Billetzes greatest concern is been all the community, but the students, and the community, understand "Billetzes greatest concern is been all the community, and the community, but the community of the competitive, think the students, and they community, but the says "When I say "Whe

Az ann A-1 is going to be a lot tougher.

"I don't want to take anything away from the other A-2 schools in the area," Billetz continues, "but I hink (Burley girls' basketball Coach) Gordon Kerbs will have all five starters back from last year's team and I don't think I'm going to be going out on a limb in saying that Burley would have been the earn to beat. Now we have to play Highland. It's really going to be going out have been beat have they won't be it destraight?"

'85 GSC standings

Team	·	 W	L	Pct.
Madison (8-2)		 	1	.857
Righland (8-2).		 6	1	.057
Skyline (7-3)		 	. 1	.857
Idaho Falls (7-	3)	 5	. 2	.714
Booneyille (3-7		 3	4	.436
Blackfoot (3-7)		 2	- 5	.285
Twin Falls (3-7	·	 2		185
Minico (2-7)		 1		
Pocatello (2-7)		 	. 7	,125

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"The only teams we pick up (on our schedule) are Highland and Pocatello," he says: "I'll" be tough, but we should do OK.
"Honestly," Kerts adds, "we belong in A-2. The change won't have much effect early in the season, but as the season goes on the effect will be felt more."
"As iar as girs' pasketball goes, I wouldn't be surprised if we were in the top three at state," Melling says. "The same goes for wresting. But in the others, it will be pretty hard. We've had a lot of people move away."
"Even getting out of district will

pretty hard. We've had a lot of people move away."
"Even getting out of district will be tough against the schools we will have to face," Matthews precis. "Twin is one of the bigger ones in the state."

Crittendon, who has scheduled Burley's teams in all sports for years, says Burley is big enough and has good enough athletes to compete in A-1.

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"They can build their program," he says. "In certain sports, you do better in A-1 white others do poorly. For example, our basketball program is doing fine at Madison but we're hurting in wrestling since we moved up."

Almost everyone at Burley High thinks the school's stay in A-1 is emporary and that in the face of decilning enrollement, the HISAA will reverse its decision in a year or two. One possible solution, which believes the state of the creation of a fifth Idaho high school classification for small A-1 and large A-2 schools By 1988, Matthews believes that Burley's enrollment-figures-will make the issue of whether Burley belongs with the big boys will be mool.

"There's an awful good chance

with the big boys will be moot.

"There's an awful good chance that in two years, we will drop back," he says. "With our enrollment, yes, 1'd like like to see the back with the same schools that have enrollment that we've got."

In the meantime, Billetz predicts Burley will remain an A-2 school stranded ha-1:

"It's hard to adjust, but we're not the only ones facing all this," he says. "Moscow and Rigby are in the same boat. One thing-i-can tell-you for sure is that Burley will never be in the Gem State Conference (the league that includes the other 10 A-1 schools in southeastern and south-central daho). We've been asked a few times, but just don't see ourselves stepping into an alignment like that."

In the meantime. Jensen save

stephing into an anginiteat with at." In the meantlime, Jensen says, "we won't stop trying; we'll still try to remain competitive." "There are a few that really believe that they can (compete in A-1) and a few that aren't quite so sure," says Melling of his fellow students. "The believers need to convince the others. It may take some time to do it, but by district time it will be there."

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iast season. Rodriquez will also see some playing time at running back this season.

At fullback is Todd Sprenger, a 5-10, 185-pound senior, who was a starter last season, while Bryan Shaw, a 6-1, 190-pound senior, got in a lot of minutes with the varsity, in '85. At taliback, Mike Kechter, a 5-10, 160-pound senior, and J.J. Gopzales, a 6-0, 165-pound senior, were the regulars a year ago.

"Bryan Shaw is a big, 'milback-type of runner who came on toward the end of last season,' sayd Hoxsay."He's improving all the lithe, Gopzales and Kechter are quicker, but they can go inside too. Sprenger is a kid who we used last year, so we feel pretty good about our backfield."

When Skaggs throws the ball, the primary target will be Kirt Melling, a 5-8, 16-pound senior wide receiver.

"Unink he's going to be a god one,' says Hoxsay,' He', has me he's proven he can catch incoming the senior wide receiver. Think he's going to be a god incoming the senior wide receiver. Think he's going to be a god the ball the plant he's proven he can catch incoming the senior of all-state tackle Pat Hoxsey wishes he were as confident about his offensive line, where the graduation of all-state tackle Pat Hoxsey, three older starters and the tight end has left a gaping hole.

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"Right now, that's our big concern," says the coach. "We've got tids who played on the sophomore team, but there's hardly any varsity experience playing on the offensive time."

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Hoxsey will pick his down linemen from among David Williams." a 6-1; 200-pound sentor; Clinton Lewis, a 5-10, 200-pound sentor; Brad Price, a 6-0, 185-pound sentor; Gartin Granada, a 6-0, 185-pound sentor; Gartin Granada, a 6-0, 185-pound sentor; Gartin Granada, a 6-0, 185-pound sentor; The Spound sentor; The Spound sentor. The type of the Prent Henry, a 6-2, 180-pound sentor. The type of the Trent Henry, a 6-2, 180-pound sentor. The Cats are in considerably better shape on the other side of the Innew where juntors were the mainstay of the defense last year. "We have good pass rushers in this group this year; I think that's probably our strong point. The biggest overage. We were in some tight games last year where we got beat on the strong point. The biggest and Sprenger are returning starters at Luckle, while Williams and Sprenger are returning starters at Luckle, while Williams and Sprenger are returning starters at Luckle, while Williams and Sprenger are returning starters at Luckle, while Williams and Sprenger are returning starters at Luckle, while Williams and Sprenger are returning starters at Luckle, while Williams and Sprenger are returning starters at Luckle, while Williams are proposed to the moment is filling the defensive end positions and the other outside linebacker slot, which are critical in a 4-d defense. Leading candidates for

'85 SCIC standings

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Burley (2-8)	1	3	.250	ı
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the former are Granada, Price and Trent Henry, while Kechter, Chancellor Gummow (a 5-8, 140-pound junior) and Spencer Darrow (a 5-9, 155-pound junior) are com-peting for the other outside inchacker spot.

peting for the other outside linebacker spot. In the secondary, Hoxsey will rely heavily on Melling, who saw considerable playing time a year ago, at comerback. The other corner will be occupied by David Petersen (a 6-1, 170-pound junior) or Joel Robbins (a 5-11, 150-pound junior), while Skaggs will start at safety, although he'll rotate in and out.

Gonzales will' handle the punting, but Hoxsey is still shopping around for a placekicker.

"Our goal is to have a winning football season," says Hoxsey, "and we told out kids that we can have a good season, even if we're in A-1. We have three games we should win, three games in which we'll go in as the underdog and the rest of them look pretity even. If we continue to improve each week, we can have a good year.

"So far, I'm pleased," he con-

fook prefly even. I we containe a improve each week, we can have a goodyear.
"So far, I'm pleased," he continues. "We've stayed away from injuries and the kids are working hard."

Burley will open the season here.

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Burley will open the season here Friday with a non-conference game against a familiar A2 opponent, American Falls. The 'Cats will compele again for the South-Central Idaho Conference title, although they won't play fellow SCIC member Wood River this season in football.



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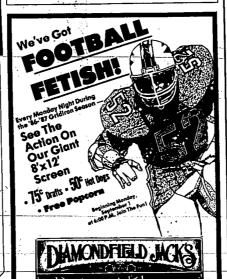
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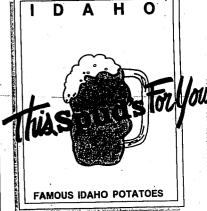
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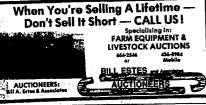




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ARRON, Ohlo (AP) — Lamy, Wadkins bolded out from off the green three times to produce a wildly erraite? That provided him with a share of the third-nound lead State.

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He was the date of the third-nound lead State was not alone in finding little fun in the gusty, shiftling, winds for a Lover-par'1.

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British Open title-holder Greg Norman of Australia had a 22, two over par, and was at 1y dark and threatening and we hurried it," 211. U.S. Open champ Ray Floyd took Wadkins sald.

Hammond held the lead most of the day, made bogey.

C-4 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, August 24, 1986

Sports

Cousy: Houdini of the Hardwoods



inna-Hers photo Bob Cousy was an NBA all-star for 10 years and captain of six Boston Celtic championship teams

His backcourt magic helped Celtics collect championships

Times-Neys writer

SUN VALLEY — Like that of Wilt
Chamberiain, John Havlicek and Oscar Robertson, the mention of Bob Cousy's name evokes
all that is great about basketball.

Named to the All-NBA first team on 10 consecutive years and capital nof six Boston Celtic
world championship squads, the 6-foot, 1-inch
guard is considered to be the finest ballhandler
and backcourt man in the history of the sport.

He was league MVP in 1957, 1ed the NBA in
assists eight times and had 6,939 lifetime
assists and 16,930 points as he averaged 18,
points per game over his career. All this —
from a man who hoped to make his million
pumping game.

from a man who hoped to make his million pumping gas.

"We were going to be tycoons," Cousy says of thmself and a college friend who was his business partner. "We were going to open a string of gas stallons and auto driving schools."

With more to his name than motor oil, Cousy recently joined dozens of other celebrities from sports and politics at the 10th Danny Thompson Memorial Golf Tournament, the annual benefit for leukemia research held on the Sun Yulley and Eikhorn courses last week.

Minutes before heading out for a second round on Saturday, Cousy, who carries a 6 handicap at the age of 58, took a break near the tournament scoreboard and chatted about his 13 seasons with basketball's most dominating team.

13 seasons with basketball's most dominating feam.

A Queens native, Cousy wasted no time in establishing himself on the court. After graduating from Andrew Jackson High School, where he was an All-New York City selection in 46, Cousy sutled up for Holy Cross College n Worcester, Mass.

While playing with the Crusaders, who captured the NCAA title in 47, he earned All-American honors his final three seasons and was a first-tround draft pick upon graduation in 1950. Professional basketball had only been reestablished in 1946, though, and at the time Cousy hadn't thought about earning a living on the court.

the court.

"I hadn't even strongly considered playing in the pros."-he says with a shake of his bushy gray sideburns. While fiedgling pro teams haggled over who would get Cousy. "I just eat in Worcester and pumped gas and taught people todrive."

to drive."

A team called the Tri-Cities Blackhawks initially selected him, offering \$7,500. But the owner dumped him when Cousy said, upon hear-

ing he'd been their first pick, "Geez, I must have been asleep in geography class; what the heil are the Tri-Cities?" Chicago then picked him up, but the team folded in just a month and released all of its

players.

After further negotiations, Cousy agreed to sign with Boston, which offered him an additional \$1,500 to play.

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As a No. 1 draft pick in 1950, "I held out for \$9,000. Last year the No. 1 pick. Patrick Ewingh Held out for \$10 million;" he says with a laugh. "Things have changed a little in 35 years."

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- Bob Cousy

nold "Red" Auerbach started as coach Auerbach, now club general manager, continued what the Cettics' first owner, Walter Brown,

bach, now club general manager, continued what the Celtics' first owner, Walter Brown, had begun.

"(Brown) laid a foundation... of great integrity; he was a true sportsman, (a type) which no longer exists," says 'Cousy. "Now we've got bottom line guys for owners."

Though he says it's impossible to explain the mystique" that has always surrounded the Celtic organization, Cousy adds, "Auerbach deserves the credit for being the glue that has held it together for this long — his expertise in Inding talent. It is Auerbach's amazing ability to make deals that has kept the Boston Machine running, he says. As an example, he relates the time that Auerbach traded away Bob McAdoo to Detroit for M.L. Carr — and got Kevin McHaller and Hobert Parish thrown in.

But of all Red's picks, Cousy has no trouble inpointing his best. "(Larry) Bird, of course is the best damned player to ever play this child's game — In every way, As long as he's around, they'll continue to win championships," Cousy says.

For Boston's success in the '50s, old No. 14 credits fellow Hall of Famer Bill Russell. "We had everything else... but we just couldn't control our defensive board," he says. "Russell complimented the talent we had. He was the round peg in the round hole that we needed to complete the puzzie."

Adds Cousy: "From there, everything flow-

ed."
And flow it did. Boston captured the world
championship in '57 and then took eight
straight from 1959-66, with Cousy as captain in

And though Cousy retired in '63, Auerbach ound plenty of talent to fill the holes. Havlicek ame in the year that Cousy left, and not long

says, there is Bird.

But in the '50s and early '60s, there was Cousy, Cousy as he dribbled circles around opponents and made passes that seemed humanly impossible — the most spectacular ballhandler and passer who ever worked the parquet of Boston Garden.

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In doing so, some labeled him a showboat, a description he denies:

"That was completely overdone. The only reason I was associated with that was because I was the only one doing if at the time." he should be a supported by the state of the state of

Cousy gives the same explanation — media hype — for his being tagged as the player who sparked widespread interest in professional basketball.

basketball.
"In actuality, I was a very conservative player...90 percent of my game was strictly bread and butter."

bread and butter."
Still, the nicknames remain: The Mobile Maglician, The Houdini of the Hardwood.
After 15 gibyr-filled esasons. Cousy retired, the quickly took the head coaching position at Boston College, and under his elegies were 114-38 over six seasons. Moving on to professional coaching, Cousy started in '98 with the Cinchnati Royals, which became the Kansas City Kings at the end of his third season with them. During that time, he was elected to the Basketball Hall of Fame.
Finally, in 1974, he left the bench for good and

Finally, in 1974, he left the bench for good and gan briddeasting games for, who else, the celtics; that's been his post ever since. He now was with his wife in Worcester, but he's not

pumpling gas.

Colusy — a standout in every one of his 13
All-Star game appearances, holder of 13 playoff records and member of the All-NBA 25-year team — is serious when he says, "I didn't even think I'd be that effective."

Oklahoma, Michigan top football poll

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Mein. Patterson win the Mollie Scott run

SUN VALLEY — Robin Mein of Jerome and Sun Valley's Susie Patterson were the first male and female runners across the line in Saturday morning's 10-kilometer Molile Scott Fun Run,

kliometer Molite Scott Fun Run, one of southern Idaho's largest. The event was threatened by early morning showers, but run-ners managed to make the run down Trail Creek Road to the Sun Valley Gun Club without feeling a

"I've never been able to keep up with him. But after the half way point) I kept chipping away at him, just chipping away." Patterson missed the company of former Olympian runner Gabriele Anderson, out with an Achilles tendon ailment, but said that McIver's constant presense pushed her. "Actually, the first half was kind' of fun," the ski company employee said. soaking with persperation. "I do these kind of runs more or less for the fun of them."

down Trail Creek Road to the Sun persperation. "I do these kind of Valley Gun Club without feeling a unsone or less for the fun of drop.

Mein trailed Bellevue's Monte Brothwell to the halfway point, in a Caldwell fun run earlier this then closed the 40-yard difference summer, and 14th. In the and led the rest of the race. Pair brestiglous Bloomsday Run in terson, who came in seventh Spokane, Wash, know for the overall and next to her pacer, break McIver, was four minutes and the mearest woman. The Mein, who already has the Malley Called William of Maigle Valley on-competitive family event. Vision Medical Center runs under Mein, who already has the Molle Scott Clinic sponsors as a Falisto-Falis and Maigle Valley on-competitive family event. Vision Medical Center runs under cearly, possibly dashing his hopes of earning his third first place 11-34. "A. "S. Michael Tokin, 124. 6 Dick Anders of earning his third first place 11-34. "S. "Sale Patterson, 251. s. Derston, and in figured I sale, "Sale, Julian McClatchy, 283, 11, 1447 (1982), 30. (1982), 3

Hernandez's hit helps Mets down Giants

Traber's homer lifts Orioles

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Fiangan survived a rough first inning and two runs on a George Hondrick single. But after the first, Flangan allowed just three hits and been walk before leaving with two out in the seventh. Asse finished up to seventh to cap a five-run outburst, Flangan milling and two runs on a George to me walk before leaving with two out in the seventh. Asse finished up to get his major-league-leading sist save.

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seventh with his 13th homer, leading off against Guldry, who allowed three hits and struck out nine in seven innings.

Yankees left fielder Dan Pasqua leaped against the wall to rob Donnie Hill of a homer in the fifth.

Chicago 1

Oakland 2
New York 1

NEW YORK — Jose Canseco doubled home the winning run in the inthir hindred saturday night, backing clurt Young's 10th victory, as the A's edged the New York Yankese 2-1.
Canseco struck out in his three previous at-bats against starter Ron Guidry before he drove in his clague-leading 95th run of the season.
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three-game losing streak, allowing one run and seven hits in 7 1-3 Innings. Mitch Williams got the last five outs for his fourth save.

The White Sox cut the deflett to 2-1 in the sixth on leadoff singles by 02-rich Guillen, Russ Morman and Brian Giles. But with one out and runners at first and third, a double play again got Guzman off the hook.

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TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Todd Bowles refurned an interception 25 yards for a fouthdown and Kelvin Bryant and like Badanjek scored on runs of 22 and 2 yards, respectively, as the Washington Redskins came back to defeat the Tampa Bay Buccaneers 123 in a National Football League preseason game Saturday night. Bowles, a reserve free safety, picked off a Steve DeBerg pass induced of Bucs tight end Calvin Magee and raced into the end zone untue the december of the Redskins untracked with 2:57 left in the second quarter.

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The Bucs had dominated the game up to that point, building a 13-0 lead with the help of Ivory Sully and Caig Curry interceptions of Washington quarterback Jay Schboeder and a pair of costly penalties against Redskins corner-lack Vernon Dean.

Cleveland 27

Atlanta 21
ATLANTA - Ernesl Byner scored three touchdowns and Bernle Kosar threw for two scores as the Cleveland Browns downed the Atlanta Fations 27-21 in an NFL exhibition game Saturday night.

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Byner scored on runs of 13 and 8 yards and on a 9-yard pass from Kosar ns the unbeaten Browns claimed their fillrd consecutive-pressason victory.
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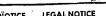
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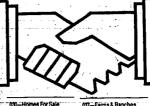
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Starting school

Tips to help your kindergartener make the most of that first year

Junior high entry may be stressful

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Times-News writer

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TWIN FALLS — School bells are ringing. Children are thinking about what to wear on the big first day of school, while parents are quiety asked watching television is of no belt and the parents are quiety asked watching television is of no belt school writer the irrist time. The important personal parents where young hillers and the parents are quiety. While the school writer for the first time, the important personal parents where young the parents are public with a ready of the program is empty of the parents are quiety asked to contain the large parents are quiety asked to contain the parents who were the first time, the wind provides and the parents who were to account to the parents are public with a ready to the parents who were to getting children off to a happy start in kindergarten for some 25 years, says there are two areas where young children can run into trouble; poor language development. While the advice would best be inclided enters school, parents whose being tilting children off to a happy start in kindergarten for some 25 years, says there are two areas where young children are nrun into trouble; poor language development. While the radvice would best be inclided and poor physical coordination.

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While her advice would best be well as the provides "quality time" or well as the provides "quality t But even if a child is well-developed in both language and coordination, parents attill must expect some adjustments in their own attitudes when a child begins school. "They should expect their child to act differently. He or she may feel that 'Mom's not going in boss me own i'm in school' woodhead said. She suggests parents recognize the child's growing status and allow him to make a few more decisions, such as choosing clothes and extending the bettime hour a little longer! This is especially important if the child is the oldest in the family, she said.



TWIN FALLS — Starting junior support.

Ingh school may be a more critical "With the younger child, the guidance time in a child's life than beginning first grade, says Duke Wiseman—Wiseman said, "but by the time they influence the parents are right there to help," "They need lots of kive, attention first grade, says Duke Wiseman—Wiseman said, "but by the time they and guidance from the home during right of the parents are likely to have a ho-hum at tittude."

Parents usually are impressed tittude." "See ADOLESCENTS on Page D2

when their child lirst starts school.

But by the time youngsters progress to junior high, there is much less support.

The educator urges parents to realize that even though their adoto junior high, there is much less support.

He or she still needs lots of parental

Sean Miller, 5, learns scissor skills at home and develops muscle Program counsels children of divorce

Some reunions are just massive

Summer is the time for family. reunions, which are popular everywhere, but especially so in Magic Vailey. The gatherings vary from informal picnics of individual or inuclear 'families with nearby aunts, uncles, cousins and gramparents to highly structured events which take months to plan.

The latter sometimes draws—hundreds of people from inroughout the country whose ancestry can be traced backmany generations to one 'founding set of penetent flours of work and arrangements for the local hosts, who worry about logistics and wonder if the effort is worthwhile. But when relatives start arriving, food and fellowship, combined with shared kinship, create long-cherished memories.

Robert (Buddy) and Pearl

memories.

Robert (Buddy) and Pearl

Rayl, Twin Falls, are old hands at
staging large reunions, since
their family event has been held

their family event has been held here twice previously.

But instead of just one family, this reunion is for descendantly of this reunion is for descendantly of the first five families to settle the Aule Cruck, N.C., prior to the American Revolution.
This year, is oil descendants of the Shull, Taylor, Mast, Horton, and Beird families came to Twin-Falls for the 56th annual reunion at the Holiday Inn. Eleven states and American Samoa were represented.

sented.

Some 88 people attended a picnic at the home of Jim and
Roberta Crawford in Kimberly
on a recent Friday night, then
spent Saturday golding, sightseeling and vistling. Sunday
church services were held with
Dr. Karl Carson, Ft. Collins,
Colo., in charge and Bishop
Howard Arrington, Twin Falls, as
speaker.

Rayl conducted the business Rayl conducted the business meeting, assisted by his daughter, Roberta Crawford. Invitations were received to hold the 1987 gathering in Montgomery, Ala., and Las Végas, with the latter site chosen.

Ancestors of these five familles, who came to American colonies between 1630 and 1764, intermar-ried and lived happily in the beautiful mountain valley, accorLoravne O. Smith Spotlight

ding to family history, until the Civil War. Families divided over the slavery issue and young men moved their families to Missouri, Kansas and Oregon. The first reunon was held in 192 in Skidmore, Mo., where it was voted to meet annually. The descendants first met in Twin Falls in 1940 with the Robert Rayl Sr. and James Howard families in charge.

Sr. and James Howard families in charge.
Subsequent gatherings were held in Sun Valley in the 1850s with the Ray, Vickers, Arteli Kelly and Richard Howard families handling arrangements. And in 1967, the same group hosted the reunion again at the Twin Falls Hollday Inn.
Also assisting in this year's arrangements were Mr, and Mrs.
Dean Vickers, Mr. and Mrs.
Richard Howard, Mr. and Mrs.
Richard Howard, Mr. and Mrs.
Harry Ray, Luchlie Kelly and Jim Vickers, all Twin Falls, and Barbara Roy, Eden.

Jennifer Callen Crystal, physical education major and daughter of Mrs. Anna Callen, Kimberly, has received a \$200 vending machine scholarship, \$200 PE and Health Education departmental academic scholarship, \$200 bookstore scholarship and \$200 Delta Kappa Gamma scholarship at Idaho State University.

versity.

Mark Eden, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Meri Eden, Twin Falls, has been
awarded a \$200 vending machine
scholarhip at ISU.

Johanna Schwang, 279 Ramage St., Twin Falls, won the Bo-

St., Twin Falls, won the Bo-James clown given away recently by the Jo James Ice Cream truck business.

Wimers of the VFW Post 2186-drawing are Adoma Hobbs, Twin Falls, George Beardsley, Filer, Larry Toberar, Twin Falls, who Post Post Post Post Post Post Post Bill Carter, Twin Falls, who received a whole hog; Dean McNurlin, Twin Falls, 25 pounds, strioln, and Dave McCleve, Twin Falls, becon.

The Harrisburg Pairlot-News

HARRISBURG, Pa.(AP) — That the American divorce rate has, hovered at just under 50 percent for the pair its years at self; Inowa to almost everyone except. It seems the self; Inowa to almost everyone except. It seems the self; Inowa to almost everyone except. It seems the self; Inowa to almost everyone except. It seems the self; Inowa to almost everyone except. It seems that the self; Inowa to everyone except. It seems that the self; Inowa to everyone the same sort of support groups their parents enjoy.

The peer-counseling group is called Banana Spilts. It is based on a program in a New York school district that has grown in popularity since it began seven years ago.

"Think the Banana Spilts pame is interest.

is began seven years ago.
"I think the Banana Splits name is interesting." Martin seld. "it's kind of up. Right away, you think happy."

you think happy."

This positive picture was exactly the image Elizabeth McGonagle wanted to project when

she started the Banana Splits at the Baliston Spa Central School in New York.

At that time, McGonagle worked in the high school, where she saw a lot of "problem kids." These were the kids who were abusing drugs and alcohol, who were doing poorly in school and who-were-going, through—a Loen-age, rechelloin-indat-to-seemed more intense than the norm. One characteristic many children shared, McGonagle learned, was a broken home life.

Even if the divorce had happened when the student was in grade school, the hurt and resentment other hingered.

"They were carrying around this emotional baggage," she said in a recent telephone interview.

"Identification of the control of the seeming indifference of one parent who rarely makes use of visitation rights, the worker was the seem of the control of the seeming indifference of one parent who rarely makes use of visitation rights, the Also, parents struggling to cope with a difficult situation may miss signs of stress in their children.

"Mom and Dad are really not available emotionally for them because they're so wrapped up in their own feelings," Martin said.

What Martin has seen come out of her one-one sessions and what McGonagle has witnessed at Banana Spitts sessions are certain stresstul situations common to matchildren of divorce custody court, Mom's new boytriand, Dad's new girliftend, the seeming indifference of one parent who rarely makes use of visitation rights, the fights that might go on even after the divorce is find.

McGonagle argues that because the breakup at home impacts the child's performance at school, has a right and a duty to help teach this child to cope.

Also, the school represents a neutral ground where a child isn't forced to side with one parent against the other, she said.

Fellow members of the Banana Spitts can help one another faces the problems peculiar to divorce, such as custody's court. Children who have appeared in court three, four, or five times and left hec, child facing a first appearance what to expect.

While the Banana Spitts sessions will deal with

Byrithend, the Seeming indifference of one parent beginned by the seeming indifference of one parent view.

Early intervention seemed to be the answer to heading off these behavior problems; herefore, the first Banana Spilts were grade school students. In 1979, Metonagie started the program with four fifth-grade girls. Next year, the number grew to eight.

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Depression: Devastating, but curable

Times/News writer

TWIN FALLS — Thousands of pep ple throughout the country are saffering unknowingly from depression.

But, they suffer needlessly because neither they nor their physicians are cutuated to suspect the vague but reliable symptoms that indicate a treatable disease, said Dr. Corey Ericksen, 33, an osteophathic physician who was in Twin Falls this week to promote his new book on the subject.

Unlike high blood pressure or arthritis, depression is an "enormousy significant social problem," disrupting lives—and—rulning—families—Ericksen, said br. Carable" on the subject.

The book, which be published. The young family practitioner the base have been very from Layton, Utah, geared his slaig supportive of the need for an easy-trem Layton, Utah, geared his slaig supportive of the need for an easy-trem Layton, Utah, geared his slaig supportive of the need for an easy-trem Layton, Utah, geared his slaig supportive of the need for an easy-trem Layton, Utah, geared his slaig supportive of the need for an easy-trem Layton, Utah, geared his slaig supportive of the need for an easy-trem Layton, Utah, geared his slaight and provided for the need for an easy-trem Layton, Utah, geared his slaight and provided for the need for an easy-trem Layton, Utah, geared his slaight and provided for the need for an easy-trem Layton, Utah, geared his slaight and the provided for the provided

paperback volume to educate both medics and lay people to recognize depression as a defined medical liness.

Ericksen, who is serving with a background that Force at Hill Air Base, said he oscopative writing on such a combination of the subject, the author's claim that there are "thousands of people out there" suffering depression of the area of the area of the subject, the author's claim that there are "thousands of people out there" suffering depression and practitioner with a background in the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the subject, and the properties of t

Boss needing helping hand is beyond employee's reach

DEAR ABBY: I'm in a very strange predicament. I'm on the program of Alcoholics Anonymous and-have-been-sober-for-almost-four-years. Because of my own experiences as, an alcoholic, I'm pable to recognize a practicing alcoholic when I see one.

Here's the problem: My boss is an alcoholic. She 'trequently comes to the office hung over and goes home early. Sometimes she doesn't bother to come in at all.

She goes out, to lunch and never comes back, or comes back loaded. She lies, manipulates, dodges problems, is disorganized, 'inefficient, and generally makes life very difficult for those around her.

I understand she's ill, but I can't take much more of this. I hate to see her bloated face in the morning and listen to her excuses; as a former sufferer, I know them all.

Last night she drove home from a company function absolutely smashed, by her own admission. She's lucky she made it home alive; even luckier that she didn't kill someone.

If anyone is qualified to talk to her, I am, but our 'positions' at work make it really tough — as her subordinate, I'm afraid to say anything.

I've tried—praying for her; I've tried turning it over to a higher power. I'm waiting for an answer,

anything.
I've tried—praying for her; I've tried turning it over to a higher power. I'm waiting for an answer, and the only one I'm getting is to get out; I don't like that answer.
Courage is the next thing I pray for; I've been praying for that now

Abigail VanBuren Dear Abbu

for a couple of years. The time to tell her has never been right. If you publish this, it may solve my problem—and hers. — RECOVERING ALCOHOLIC

DEAR RECOVERING: You've done your part — and I've done mine. Now, if someone will see to it that your boss reads this, we may have saved a life.

ing dinner at home — we took them out because my rheumatoid ar-thritis was too painful for me to

cook.

We are so hurt. My husband wants to move to Sun City. We have friends and a lovely home here, and I don't want to move, but my husband says it would make it easier for our son. He wouldn't feel so guilty about ignoring us if we didn't live in the same of the same

noring us if we dight live in the same city.

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Valley happenings

YFCA day camp in final week

TWIN FALLS — The final week of YFCA summer day camp for children ages 6-11 opens Monday. Activities include waterslide, fishing, horseback riding, swimming, miniature golf, hiking, group games, movies and a cookout. Call the Y at 73-4384 for more

Farewell set for Father Dodds

TWIN FALLS — St. Edward's Parish will hold a reception from 7. to 8:30 p.m. Monday in the parish hall to honor Fr. Perry Dodds who has been parish priest for 10 years. He will be transferred to Buhl

Mental Health potluck slated

TWIN FALLS — The Twin. Falls Mental Health Association will hold a pottuck piente at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Edna Kutken, 756 Apache Way. Members are to bring a covered dish. Hamburgers and beverage will be furnished.

Seniors asked to bring a friend

SHOSHONE — The Golden Years Senior Center in thoshone is sponsoring a "Bring a Friend" Day tuesday, There still are seats available on the

group's Expo tour and the deadline for the tour to Kentucky, Tennessee, Philadelphia and North Carolina is Sept. 1. Interested persons should call the center at 86-2389. King Hill Grangers to meet

King Hill Grangers to meet at 8 p.m. ruesday with Mrs. Frank Jones in charge of the program. Mrs. Arthur Greer will serve refreshments. Open house set for Rev. Lewis FileR.—An open house honoring the Rev. Arthur T. Lewis on this 50th birthday will be held from 3 to 3 p.m. Aug. 31 at Peace Lutheran Church in Filer. Friends and relatives are invited to bring a written memory of their association with Lewis for a book of memories.

memories.

Rose Dana honored for 90th
BIJHI. — Rose Dana will be honored Aug. 31 at an
open house for her 90th birthday. Friends and
relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at her
home, 617 E. Main, Apl. No. 9 in Buhl.

Labor Day boat parade slated
SHOSHONE — West Magic Lake Recreation Club
will hold a Labor Day boat parade at noon Aug. 31,
followed by a beef barbecue at 3 p.m. Cost is 34 per

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Depression

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He stressed the importance of getting prompt medical attention since
it is now generally accepted that a
chemical imbalance is the cuprit.
He outlines available diagnostic
tests and the tricyclic antidepressants used to correct the imbalance.
"Antidepressants are not tranquilizers or steeping pills." uppers
or downers, stimulants. . . not addicting nor harmful . . . but helpreplace natural chemicals, essential
to normal well-being," the author
writes.

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He acknowledges there is no magical overnight cure. Medication

takes time, and "it does not balance the checkbook, return a deceased loved one, make a teen-ager suddenly obedient or solve any other problem not related to symptoms of depression. But it does allow people to cope with life.

"They can face problems, more reasonably find solutions and have the drive to carry out actions and decisions when a balanced body chemistry is restored." Ericksen writes.

Adolescents

Continued from Page D1
know about everything because the don't want to admit there's the anything hey don't understand. Wiseman urges parents, as well as so teachers, to respond by saying, dust to make sure we both unders-draind what we're talking about, let's go over it again."

This approach saves the young person's ego and sometimes coniderable misunderstanding, he has found.

found.

'The transition from a one-leacher, self-contained classroom to a big building and seven teachers is a major one, entailing much responsibility on the student's part.

The new seventh grader is faced with finding his classrooms, remembering his locker combination and keeping track of his gym clothes and textbooks.

It also is the time when the ado-lescent's body is undergoing impor-tant physiological and emotional changes over which he has no con-trol, Wiseman explained.

And to compound the problems for junior high-aged youth, this also is the time when they are being given. much more freedom in their personal lives. "They're making choices about drugs, alcohol and the friends they make, which can either get them into trouble or point them the right way," Wiseman said.

So, even though the new seventhing ader may think — and, act — grown-up-parental-guidance is still-very important, he stressed.

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Inniversaries



The Clawsons

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clawson will be honored at an open house Aug. 30 in observance of their golden wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Hall, 235 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls.

Sellows Hall, 235 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls.
Clawson and Cleona Hampton were married Sept. 2, 1936, in Halley. He was then involved in building the Sun Valley Lodge. Later they moved to Twin Falls where he engaged in Graming and heavy equipment operation. He was in partnership in heavy equipment sales and repair at the time of his retirement. A World War II veteran, Clawson now works part-time as a mechanic at Volco in Twin Falls.
Mrs. Clawson was a volunteer at the local hospital during World War II and was one of the four mothers who started the school for handicapped children. The couple is an indirect in their hose. The event is being hosted by the children, Robert Clawson and Colicen Lamp, both Twin Falls. The couple has integrandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Senior menu

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center 949 Fourth Ave. W.

Menu Monday — Chicken patty. Tuesday — Cheeseburger ple. Wednesday — Roast beef. Thursday — Veal patty. Friday — Cooks choice.

Activities
Monday — Crafts and quilting 9:30
am. to 3:30 p.m., pinochie 1 p.m.,
bingo 7 p.m. Blood pressure checks
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Monday — Barbecue beef on French bread, green beans, carrol sticks, bread, butter and orange and apple with topping.

Wednesday — Ground beef and sausage with gravy on biscuit, spinach, relish plate of vegetables, biscuit, butter and cantaloupe. Friday — Liver and ontons, potatoes and gravy, corn, celery, cheese and pepper sticks, bread, butter and cherry ple.



The Quigleys

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BUHL — Earle and Thelma Quigley, Buhl, will be honored at an open house Aug, 30 for their 60th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 4 to 8 p.m. at their home on Floral Avenue in Buhl.

Quigley and Thelma Gough were married Oct. 4, 1926, in Pocatello. They have lived in Buhl since 1932. He was a livestock dealer before retiring.

The event is being hosted by their three children, Wade Quigley, Buhl, and Joyce Goodman, Bountitul, Utah, and spouses. They have 21 grand-children and 53 great-grandchildren.

The Langs

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Ardean ang, Filer, will be honored at an pen house Aug. 31 for their 25th

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Ardean Lang, Filer, will be honored at an open house Aug. 31 for their 25th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at Knutson's reception Hall, 375 Main St., Filer. Lang and Jantice Lautt were married Sept. 2, 1961, in Filer, where they own and operate Lang Electric. The event will be hosted by their children, Richard Lang and Jackie Wakefield, and spouses, and Twila Knutson, sister of Mrs. Lang, all Filer. The couple has three grand-hildren.

Exercise in youth

NEW YORK (AP) — Good exercise habits start early, reminds Better Homes and Gardens magazine. To get the ball rolling, form a contract with your child, suggests Deb Clark of the Institute for Aerobic Research. List specific exercise goals, then reward the child for reaching them. "But not with a banana spilt," says Clark. Incorporate - exercise into - your routine. Walk to the store-instead of driving. Go to exercise class with your kids.

Have fun and "emphasize that their best is fine," says Clark.

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The Sanborns

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TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Grant Sanborn will be honored at an open house Aug. 30 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives, are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Twin Falls Holiday Inn.

Sanborn and Dorothy Jones were married Aug. 29, 1936, at Idabb Falls and have thred in Twin Falls for the past 40 years. Sanborn worked for United Oil for several years. He has served as the northwest representative of the National Rille Association for the past 20 years. The event is being bosted by their four children, Lewis Sanborn, Twin Falls; Jo Ann Chagman, Okhawa, Japan; Barbara Bartmess, Clinton, Mont.; and Robert Sanborn, Mobile, Ala. The couple has six grandchildren and one great-grandson.



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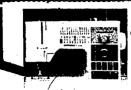


The Schenks

HEYBURN — Henry and Mildred married Sept. 20, 1936, in Burley, He Schenk, Heyburn, will be honored at an open house Aug. 30 in observance of their golden wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Paul LLOS Third Ward Chapel, located at Sow West, 300 South.

Schenk and Mildred Tilly were has 13 grandchildren.

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Agri/Business

Simplot name goes out front

Idaho potato processor brings own lines into grocery stores

By BOB FREUND

CALDWELL — For 4½ decades, J.R. Simplot Co. has sold french fries and other frozen potato products under everybody else's name but its

McDonald's bags them with ham-burgers: Uncle Sam serves them to burgers; Uncle Sam serves them to soldiers; numerous restaurants and institutions arrange them on dinner

soldiers; numerous restaurants and institutions arrange them on dinner plates.

In the next few weeks, the Boisebased potato processor will put, its own name up front in Idaho supermarkets. J.R. Simplot is bringing a new line of retail products into the grodery stores.

Some, such as microwave french fries and quick-cooking-hash brown rings, will create new markets. Others, such as a broad line of conventional frozen potatoes, will battle package-to-package with the industry leader — cross-town rival Ore-Ida Corp.

Simplot executives expect the move into consumer products to become a major. revenue, producer. While introducing the new lines, the company's researchers also are developing new frozen potato and "non-potato" products, they say.

"We look for most of our growth in the future years to be in the retail arena,". Director of Sales and Marketing John Kluding says. "We want to continue our strengths in the foots-service arena and then generate this retail business over and above what we're doting in foots of the products."

scrvice."
The retail roll-out has been developing for the past two years, starting with MicroMagic french fries, he says. Manufactured at Simplot's Heyburn plant, the pro-

Universal Foods stock listed

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SAN FRANCISCO — The Pacific Stock Exchange has begun
listing Universal Foods Corp., parent company of Idaho Prozen
Foods Corp.

The Milwaukee-based food ingredients manufacturer is trading
under the symbol UPC, the same symbol as it uses on the New
York Stock Exchange.

Universal Foods has been listed on the New York Stock Exchange for years. The company operations a number of plants in
the West, including factories in Idaho. Washington and California
and a distribution center in Sait Lake City.

Universal Foods manufactures and markets yeast, food colors
and flavorings, imported and substitute cheeses, seasonings,
frozen potato products and imported gourmet foods. Many ares of
to food processors as ingredients for their products or to food service businesses. The corporation is projecting revenues of \$600
million this year.

vice businesses. The corporation is projecting revenues of \$50 million this year.
Universal Foods will trade under the symbol UFC, exchange officials announced. The Pacific Exchange lists more than 1,200 stocks.

TWIN FALLS — The Magle Valley Credit Association will meet at noon Twesday at the Eliks Lodge, 205 Shoshone St. N. Deanna Odegaard, marketing director for the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce will speak on the outlook for business growth in Twin Falls and services provided by the chamber. The association represents consumer credit officers in businesses in the area.

Chinese seeking Idaho wheat

BOISE — Officials from the Republic of China on Talwan plan to buy 2 million bushels of soft white wheat early next month, the Idaho Wheat Commission has announced.

The procurement mission will take bits for the wheat on Sept 4 and 5. The value of the wheat is estimated at \$3.4 million, based on recent prices. The prospective purchase marks the eighth visit by ROC officials to buy Idaho agricultural products.

KETCHUM — Mountain State Savings Bank of Ketchum has announced a 5 percent stock dividend on Oct. 1. The dividend is payable to shareholders of record on Sept. 1. It is the fourth annual distribution for the bank, officials announced. For the year ending June 30, Mountain State Savings posted a 30-percent increase in net income to \$675,000, and a 22-percent boost in assets to \$67.6-million, Chief. Executive Officer Ros Stooms announced.

posted a 39-percent increase in net manner of 18-76-million, Chief Executive Officer Ron Slocum announced.

Mountain State Savings Bank, which is Idaho's first federally chartered savings bank, is headquartered in Ketchum and operates branches at Halley, Gooding and Salmon.

LONGVIEW, Wash. — Longview Fibre Co. has announced plans place a corrugated container warehouse at a 20-acre industrial te in Spanish Fork, Utah.

site in Spanish Fork, Utah.

The company said increases in its packaging business in Utah have led to the expansion. Currently, Longview Fibre distributes the containers to customers from a warehouse in Logan and direct from its manufacturing plant at Twin Falls.

Eric Mohampt, a packaging representative based at Twin Falls, will be assigned to the plant, officials said. Longview Fibre spokesman Curt R. Copenhagen said the Spanish Fork warehouse will be built early next year and eventually could be upgraded to a manufacturing plant.

Based in Langview. Wash.

turing plant. in Longview, Wash., Longview Fibre operates seven cor-container plants in the West, including its Twin Falls

Longview Fibre adds facility

Bank plans stock dividend

Credit group meets Tuesday



Some of the firm's new packages will look like this

duct—cooks—in—two minutes—in with speedier cooking, microwave ovens and is almed at "We wanted to have something busy households. "We're trying to go special when we came in so that we for the modern consumer (family) ... with the work, "Kiuding says.

Since its introduction, MicroMagic has captured healthy market shares poin tests in 13 Great Lakes states. It minutes, depending on style—"It's not as good as a deep-fal-fried doubt health special with the state french try, but-it's—a pretty good—" Tater O's—A hash-rowar potato-alternative," Kluding says.

The microwave fries had the shelves "MicroMagic Tater Sticks. A to themsetyes, until O're-lda quick-cooking potato stick and premiered its own microwave entry. Simplot also will sell directly Following the fries now is a wider spalins to reliad with its J.R. sarray of Simplot products. Most try Simplot brand of conventional to improve on O're-Ida's potatoes frozen potato products. Kluding

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ays, "We don't expect to erode ore-ide's business significantly, with that product, but if somebody wants to harnies different line."

Develoging the new retail products cost S. million and they will be backed by an 35 million advertising campaign, Ridding says.

The products were successful in test markets at Kansas City, Kan, Milwaukee, Wis.; Springfield, Mo.; and Columbis, Ohio. Simplot sleered away from its home territory in tests. "We wanted to make sure we had a winner before we marketed in our own backyard," he says.

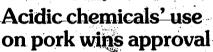
Eyeing wide distribution, the company now expects its products to appear in idaho stores by mid-september.

The microwave products and the hash-brown rings are produced at Simplot's Heyburn factory. Other new entries are manufactured at Presque Isle, Me., but may be moved to idaho, Kluding says.

As retail sales grow, Simplot expects to add workers, but if won't need new factories immediately. "We have the capability in our plants now to produce the retail-products at our estimated volume levels for the next three years, without any significant capital expense," Kluding says Simplot expects to add finerest in frozen potatoes from supermarket shoppers and vigorous competition among potato companies for their dollars.

"I look at the frozen potatoe category (now) like the frozen din-

companies for their dollars.
"I look at the frozen potato category (now) like the frozen dinner category five years ago," he says with a marketer seye.
"Ripe for emphasis."



WASHINGTON (AP) — The to extend the color and appearance agriculture Department is going to let meat processors use some acidic chemicals, including some found in trus fruit, to dress up pork so it looks more appealing as bonsumers. Although an interim rule permitting the additives will go into effect on Sept. 22, the department will accept public comments on the action through Dec. 22 and will review to seep typublic comments on the action through Dec. 22 and will review to seep typublic comments on the action through Dec. 23 and will review to seep typublic comments on the action through Dec. 24 and will review to seep typublic comments on the action through Dec. 25 and will review to see the proposed for use in food by the Food off-color less desirable, "Donald L. Houston, administrator of USDA"s Food Safety and Inspection Service, sald Thursday.

Houston added: "We have reviewed data which indicate that certain acidic substances can safely be used

Group selects Murrey

BOISE — The chief of Idaho's Water Quality Bureau was elected president this week of the national water Task Force, as a member of Association of State and Interstate Water Pollution Control Ad LE. Murrey was elected during ASIWPCA's annual meeting in Superior, Wis. The association was established in 1962 to advise governors and Congress on national policy, regulation, and funding issues related to water quality management. Murrey has been a bureau chief in the Department of Health and Welfare's Division of Environment states, three territories, and the for 11 years. During his ASIWPCA District of Columbia.

draw official actions WASHINGTON — The U.S. Shosnone Sale Yard will remain taken enforcement actions against a Shoshone investor auton and with the short of allure to meet bonding or other requirements. Discovery administration charged Shoshone Sale Yard Inc. with having shortages in the market's custodial account, which could endanger payments to consignors, Regional Director Paul Marone said. The auction house did not keep an adequate balance in the account, the agency said

Owner Gallyn Peterson said last week the charge evolved from an the audit of the auction's books late last week the charge evolved from an undit of the auction's books late last week with the sharge evolved from an undit of the auction's books late last week washed to the control of the work of the wo

With corn in this garden at Idaho Falls almost 10 feet tall, Christine Schaffer, 4, has to crane her neck to see the tassets. The tall corn, somewhat unusual in eastern Idaho because of the short growing season, is beling grown by Christine's neighbor, Free Staketeljahns,

Stock auction, dealers

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'Lost' stocks, bonds may have value

A man from Mexico, Mo., sent a certificate for 300 shares of Pato Consolidated Gold Dredging Lid. to R. M. Smythe & Co., a company founded more than a century ago to help trace the value of obsure pleces of paper.
Pato had originally been incorporated in Hamilton, Bermuda, in 1978. Smythe, headquartered in New York, discovered that in October 1978 Pato was acquired by Pacific Holding Corp. Each share was exchanged for 316.88. The gentleman had paid about halt that amount for the shares.

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had pass assets the shares.

So, it you're lucky enough to be "stuck" with Pato Consolidated certificates, you can send a photocopy of the face of a certificate to R. M. Smythe & Co. at 24 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 1004b, with your own check for \$25. That's the fee for which Smythe will set though the certificates for any certificate and tell you where and how to redeem them— or if, indeed, there is any face value at all for the certificates you find.

An elderly woman from Mlamb had found that her deceased husband purchased 100 shares of Rust-Craft Greeting Cards Inc. in the 1970s. On



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March 22, 1979, this company merg-ed with Ziff Corp. Each share was exchanged for \$33.5. The original investment was for \$9 a share — a nice bonus, indeed. A major New England bank, ac-ting as executor for the estate of a

nice bonus, Indeed.

A major New England bank, acting as executor for the estate of a client and his family, discovered certificates for a substantial total of shares of a company called Employer's Group Associates, dated Employer's Group Associates, dated 1929. The Smythe detectives learned that the company wasn't even a corporation but had been formed under a declaration of trust in 1929. In Boston. In April 1990, the stock was split 2 for 1. In January 1972, the company merged into ECU Corp. for cash.

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changeable for \$92.50 per share. So the bank was able to tell its client's family that the estate had skyrocketed in worth.

The standard description of the need for the service Smythe performs is to say "someone has come upon the certificates in an attic." The Implication is that these are certificates from before the turn of the 20th century; they're encrusted with spiderwebs and the like. But the fact is that many of the searches conducted by 100 bett. But the fact is that many of the searches conducted by 100 bett. But the fact is that many of the Smythe, are for investors who purchased shares 10 or 15 years ago and lost track of the company, or they neglected to sign prox statement, or whalever. They have the stock certificates, but where is the company and the stock of the standard searches are stored to the stock of the stock

certificates, but where is the com-pany?

Banks acting as executors receive certificates that have undergone many transformations in a few short years, and even these professionals can't pick up the trail.

can't pick up the trail.

THE BOTTOM LINE: If you come upon a financial document of any knd particularly sicok; bond or fund certificates, never assume they are worthest About 20 percent to.

40 percent of the certificates smythe receives have major face value. The chance that the certificate smyther receives have major face value. The chance that the certificate you may have may be worth the small fee (\$25) for sleuthing it out is

worth taking.

The research process is so complex and the number of obscure and defunct companies is so large that Smythe has become one of the leading experts in the field and annually publishes a manual on its research. Nevertheless, Smythe's presearch mades about 5,000 quertes annually — and that leads to the other olde of the coin.

If the certificate no longer has any face value, might it be valuable as a "collectible"? Over the past 10 years, collections of the coin. The past 10 years, collections of the coin process of the coin and bonds have added years of the stocks and years of the years of years of the years of th

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Trade winds

Richard Converse, former chief recutive officer for GemTec Inc., at twin Falls, has been named vice president of operations and manager of a Geogral Instrument Corp. In the Converse Instrument Corp. Activation of the Converse Instrument's Jeruid Division, produces. The Low-worker Instrument's Jeruid Division, produces and the E.F. Johnson Co. 's electronics plant at Twin Falls until twas closed. He and other creecutives tried to form a new company-salled GemTec-Inc., but falled to attract sufficient capital. Converse most recently was general manager for the Johnson Brokers, a brokerage for business franchises and other opportunities.

Four employees have Johned Farm

Four employees have loined Farm Credit Services at Twin Falls in past months. Credit Officer Joe Steffens, tomenty with the Idaho Livestock Production Credit Association and Farm Credit Services of Office at Boise; transferred to the Twin Falls Silner Demnis, formerly vice president and credit supervisor for Farmers. National Bank; loined as credit-officer. Two operations assistants labb, have, been appointed to the Farmer Credit staff earlier this special and the Barmer Credit staff earlier this Southern Idaho graduate, she credit-officer. Two operations assistants labb, have, been appointed to the Farmer Credit staff earlier this Southern Idaho graduate, she credit-officer. Two operations assistant and at Magic Valley and Tribe; care Carolyn Hoover, towed to Twin Falls Clinic and the Farmer Credit staff earlier this Southern Idaho Production Credit Association, which is in liquidation, and Itarie Hash, formerly administrative assistant for Eastern Production Credit Association of the Modern Idaho Production Credit Association of America, was honored





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Mary Compton of Buhl, a sales group leader for Stanley Home Pro-ducts of WestHeldt, Mass, was honored recently for 25 years of ser-vice to the company; Stanley Home Products markets health; home and personal care products direct to consumers

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Susan Batch, Marilya Mills and Cammie Kemison of Transforma-tions Unlimited recently attended a workshop about new hair design and cutting techniques. The workshop which was hed in Sur Valley, was sponsored by the Idaho Cosmetology 'Association.

Marilu Jeno of New Beginnings Hair Design recently attended a workshop about new trends in hairstyling and makeup. The session was sponsored by Redken Research Development Division and guest ar-

American Stores sees losses for 2nd quarter

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Utah firm receives contract

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force has awarded a contract for more than \$4.4 million to Gibson Cryogenics Inc. of Ogden, Utah for purchase of liquid oxygen storage leans.

Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, said the government has contracted to buy all of its 5,000-gallon liquid oxygen storage tanks from Gibson. The agreement runs for two years, he said.

Boyne USA buys Utah resorts

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BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Boyie USA, owner of the Big Sty
Resort south of Bozeman, has agreed to buy two other sid resorts
in Utah, resort officials confirmed Thursday,
Taylor, Middleton, Big Sty's markeling director, said Boyne expecta 16. hay Luo-Sail-Lake-City-eres-aid-resorts.—Brighton-andSollitude, for an undisclosed price. The deal should be wrapped up
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we would like to be down there in the coming years."

John Kircher, Big Say's general manager, announced the deals in
a recent inferview with the Lone Feek Loolout, the newspapper in
Big Say.

Middleton also confirmed that Big Sky is for sale, with an asking
price of 34 million, but said as abids "no firmment."

Earlier, speculation had pegged the resort's price tag as ranging
between \$50 million to \$50 million, be said.

Lumber production increases

PORTLAND (AP) — Lumber production and shipments increased but orders declined in 12 Western states in the week ended Aug. 16, a trade association reported.

The Western Wood Products Association reported that lumber production during the week was 338 million board feet, 13 million inner feet than the previous week-Orders were 389 million board feet, 20 million feet under the previous week's level. Shipments were reported at 332 million feet, and shipments were reported at 332 million feet, and shipments at 338 million board feet, orders at 338 million feet, and shipments at 378 million feet.

million board feet, orders at 38 million feet, and shipments at 36-Million feet. Year-to-date figures through 33 weeks of 1988 show production at 11.894 billion board feet, orders at 12.07 billion feet, and shipments at 11.957 billion board feet. Totals a year ago at this time show production at 10.704 billion feet, orders 10.699 billion feet, and shipments 10.669 billion feet, and shipments 10.669 billion feet, more than the previous week. Figures for the same week a year ago show inventories were 2.213 billion oard feet.

Albertson's seeks store lease

BOISE (AP) — Albertson's is interested in leasing the former D'Alessandro's grocery store building at Glenwood Street and Chinden Boulevard, Albertson's Vice Chairman Gary Michael has confirmed

onfirmed.

Asked about rumors that the Bolse-based grocery chain was in e-process of acquiring D'Alessandro's; he said Thursday, There's nothing to acquire. D'Alessandro's is not in business. It's

Mankrupt.

"We may make use of the vacant building. There have been some discussions," he added. He would not say what uses were under

consideration.

At \$5,000 square feet, the Glenwood Center grocery was the state's largest before it closed in January. When the store opened in November 1979, it occupied \$5,000 square feet, but was enlarged a short time later.

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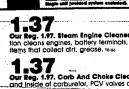
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Studio procedures develop questions

"Q: I received a letter from a com-pany by the name of Trinity Studio? They claim that I have won first prize in a drawing. All I have to do is pay 86.95 for a stiting fee and han-dling charge. What information can you tell me about this company?

A: According to our files, Trinity Studios started operations here in Bolse in June, 1886, John Anderson is listed as president and Gary Douglas is listed as local salesman and booker. Trinity Studios is in the business of seiling family portraits. Trinity Studios has an unsatifactory business performance record, to date. Specifically our files show a record of failure to cooperate with the BBB in eliminating miseading of deceptive seiling practices.

According to the Information sup-plied by the company, Trially Studios sets up "drawing" boxes for consumers to register to win a grand trie or first place drawing of a free by 20 photo of their family. We were informed by the company that first place winners had to only pay \$3.85 for postage and that grand prize winners receive their photos at to charge.

After the Better Business Bureau received this information from the company, the BBB was supplied with different information from consumers. The mailings that the first place winners receive state that the \$9.5 is for a stilling fee and handling charges. The grand prize winner has top 43.95 if or a stilling fee and handling charges. Want consumers should realize is that they are not receiving anything free. The catch is full Trinity Studies will lead be trying to sell you a package of family pictures after the photo sitting. The consumer is not obligated to purchase this package. After the Better Business Bureau

Q: Last night I received a tele-phone call from a company called Facilic Meridian Advertising, Inc. who is selling a coupon book worth \$1,000 for only \$39.95. Do you have



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A: According to our files, Pactite Meridian Advertising, Inc. has an unsatisfactory business performance record to date. Specifically our files show a record of failure to cooperate with the BBB in climinating misleading or deceptive selling prac-tices.

volution of the data Consumer Protection Regulation (Regulation 16). We have asked Pacific Meridian Advertising, inc. to substantiate claims made in its safe's plich. The BBB has also asked this company to show us written proof that changes have been made in their sales presentation. The company has falled to do so.

The BBB has found that most coupon book promoters fall to give honest values off products and service in their books, have many coupons that most people would never consider using, and generally misrepresent who they are in phone sales prescritations. All potential buyers should slowly review a coupon book before paying a company delivery person.

Most consumers do not use their full allotment of coupons as they expect before the expiration date and thus do not have their cost returned in free products and services.

"Consumer Watch" is a readers service column. Questions should be addressed to: "Consumer Watch. Better Business Bureau, 469 W. Jefferson, Bolse, ID 68702 Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

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H-P says 3rd quarter earnings rise over '85 BOISE (AP) — Hewlett Packard last year. Earnings per share were Co. had higher earnings in its third da cents, compared with 45 cents quarter than in the same period in last year. 1885, but income the first, nine months of the year was lower than a year earlier, officials said. 1895, The same period in last year. Earnings per share were very said. See the cents of the cents of

year earlier, otticials said.

The 'electronics and computer company, based in Palo Alto, Calif., said unaudited net earnings during the quarter that ended July 31 were. \$123 million, a 5 percent increase from the \$117 million earned during the same period of 1985.

The company said earnings per share of common stock also were 6 percent ahead of the third quarter of

Yields on T-notes lowest in 9 years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Yields on two-year Treasury notes fell to 6.21 percent in the latest auction, the lowest level in nine years.

The yield was down from 6.67 percent at the last auction on July 31 and was the lowest since 6.14 percent on June 30, 1977.

The sale on Wednesday attracted bids totaling \$31.1 billion, with \$10 billion sold. The notes will carry a coupon rate of 6½ percent, with a \$10.000 note selling for \$9.984.30.

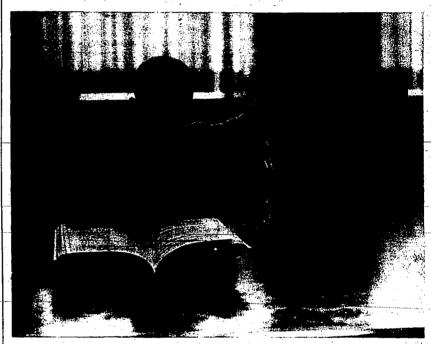
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Revenues increased 11 percent to \$1.79 billion, from \$1.48 billion in the third quarter of 1985. Revenues from U.S. sales and service were \$57 million, up 3 percent from last year, while international revenue was \$837 million, a 23 percent increase.

For the first nine months, earnings were \$359 million, or \$1.40 a share, down 1 percent from the same \$362 million, or \$1.41 per share, reported the same period last year.

Nine-month revenue was \$5.17 billion, a 7 percent increase over revenue of \$4.82 billion the company reported in the corresponding period of 1985.

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