White House predicts more taxes

WASHINGTON — The White House opened the door Friday to the possibility that it may have to seek further tax increases next year—beyond the three-year, 380 billion package sow: pending in Congress — to bring the Tederal budget under control.

The hint came as the Reagan administration unveiled its official mid-year budget review predicting a budget deficit in fiscal 1983, beginning Oct. 1, of 5115 billion, an estimate far narrower than the \$40 billion in red ink predicted by the Congressional Budget Office and many private economic forecasters.

8. A senior official conceded that the ad-inistration's estimate was based on out-ted statistics and that the actual deficit "is obably going to be considerably higher."

But he said Reagan administration officials decided against making an updated forecast in order to avoid confusion on Capitol Hill.

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The said of the common of a bow signs of recovery from the recession, and officials got little encouragement from a Commerce Department report Friday that showed a key barometer of future economic activity registering no change in June.

White House Budget Director David A. Stockman put it, the recession has slightly widened projected budget deficits for this year and next, but that the economy is entering a period of modest growth that could last through 1987.

"The economy is turning out to be con-

last through 1967.
"The economy is turning out to be contributing more deficit pressure than we estimated six months ago or even four months ago," Stockman says.

The recession has reduced federal income by 88 billion because of wages lost by laid off workers and lower business sales, and has increased outlays for memployment and welfare benefits by \$1 billion.

"The cost of wringing inflation out of the economy is higher than we thought," Stockman says.

Unlike a year ago when the administration was promising rapid economic expansion as a result of reductions in corporate and personal income taxes, Stockman says the outlook is now less optimistic.
"The deficit remains the fundamental problem we have to deal with," Stockman says. In a bid to end an 18-montic conforwers with congressional Democrats over the accuracy of administration budget assumptions, the administration accepted as \$16 own estimates the ones that Congress adopted last month.

Stockman says this action was taken so that attention could be focused on which programs would be cut and which ones would survive instead of squandering time and energy on differing estimates of how much money was being cut or spent.

Briefing reporters on the mid-year report at the White House, a senior official admitted that he "probably wouldn't agree with everything in here," referring to the review's assumption that the economy will expand at a 4 percent rate in the remaining months of this year and even faster next year—a view that Congress incorporated into its budget resolution last spring.

"We have not done a new forecast because we believe the economy is in a turning zone and any forecast would be subject to a large margin of error," the official said.

He said the new budget President Reagan

them out.

Highlights of the mid-year review's

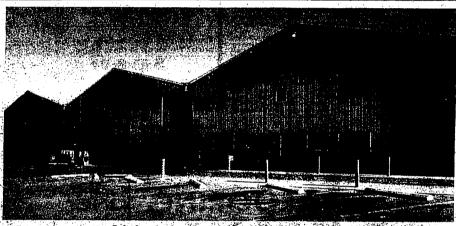
Highlights of the mid-year reviews forecast:

*The current 1982 budget year on Sept. 30 will wind up \$108.9 billion in the red, far deeper than the previous record of \$604 billion in 1976, and about \$10 billion higher than originally estimated in February.

*After climbing to \$115 billion next year, the deficit will fall \$92.8 billion in fiscal 1984 and to \$73.6 billion in 1985.

*Inemployment, now at a post-Depression

Unemployment, now at a post-Depression high of 9.5 percent, will decline to 9.1 percent by the end of this year and to 8 percent by end of 1009.



Idaho's largest bean warehouser

Haney Seed Co. for sale

TWIN FALLS.— The Haney Seed Co. of Twin falls, the largest bean warehouser in Idaho, is raile, apparently because it is in deep insancial trouble.

nancial trouble:

But the more-than 40-year-old company will ot file for bankruptcy, says Thomas Walker Jr.,

But the more-than survenment of the forms walker Jr., the firm's lawyer. Haney Seed president) has ordered me specifically not to 60 that," Walker said Friday afternoon.

"We're trying it sell the business, and we're currently negotiating with several parties," Walker said, though no "hard-tollar" offers have been made to buy the companion of the said and the said that the several parties, "Walker said, though no "hard-tollar" offers have been made to buy the companion of the said that the said of the said that the said of the s

variety beans.

One of the companies reportedly seeking to buy Haney Seed is the San Francisco-based Berger and Co.

Rerger's state broker for Idaho, Gerwin Woodland, confirmed that officials from his

company have talked to Haney Seed officers about a purchase.

Berger is one of the largest bean dealers in the world. The company formerly owned warehouses in Idaho, including one in Kimberly once managed by Woodland. The company was then known as the Berger and Plate Co. About 10 yeurs ago, the company polit apart. Berger no longer owns warehouses in Idaho.

The financial problems plaguing Haney Seed are little different than the problems at most Idaho beam warehouses.

The price of pinto beans, near \$20 a sack a little more than a year ago, is now near \$11 a sack. Fa mers who can afford to— and many can—are waiting for bean prices to improve before selling. Warehouses like Haney Seed are filled with these beans, which farmers have no current plans to sell. And until they are sold, warehouses are not paid for storing or processing the beans.

Because of this lack of business, the number of employees at the Haney Seed warehouse in Twin Falls was cut recently from about 50 people to 22, says Bill Newbry, the company's warehouse manager.

"Whenever the price is low, a farmer is soing "Whenever the price is low, a farmer is soing

"Whenever the price is low, a farmer is going to hold onto his beans. That was the reason I cut

my help force."

But while all bean warehouses are having these financial problems, several signs emerged

recently that Haney Seed was in deeper trouble. Shorthy after this year's bean cropy was planted, Haney Seed's fieldmen, who normally checkle in the progress of beans, who normally checkle in the progress of beans, who normally checkle in the progress of being growin or the company, stopped checking on the crop.

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Colling are everyone noticed fit he says, "It was kind of a nebulous thing, kind of weird. Suddenly, they weren't around."

Then; less than three weeks ago, Haney Seed president Cook filed a bornestead declaration with county officials. The sole, purpose of this declaration is to take advantage of a state law that allows a person to exempt, up to 25,000 or equity in his home from claims by creditors.

Also, in two separate transactions recorded at the Twin Falis County Courthouse — one a few days prior to the end of 18st and the other of Jan. 1, 1982. — Haney Seed and Cook's wife, Mary V. Cook, each sold 329-acre farms in the Bell Rapids tract at the western edge of Twin Falis County.

Together, the two farms are mortgaged for about 31.2 million. The sales also included irrigation equipment. One farm was sold to Haney Seed employee Paul Montgomery. The other went to Bela Trust, which is administered by Haney Seed lawyer Walker for an unknown party.

But fighting continues

Lebanese reveal details of PLO deal

By VINCENT J. SCHODOLSKI

A Lobanese negotiator announced an agreement "in principle". Friday for Patentinian uperrillas to leave Beirut within three weeks, but hours later. Israell planes and gunboats combarded the city before yet another cease-fire took effect.

Just 3 ½ hours after the Israell planes, gunboats and artillery began hammering the besleged and holeckaded capital, a new truce—the eighth of the 55-day-old war in Lebánon—took effect and the gunstell planes, gunboats and artillery began hammering the besleged and holeckaded capital, a new truce—the eighth of the 55-day-old war in Lebánon—took effect and the gunstell planes. The highting, which concided with reports of a possible breakthrough in hegotitations to end the war, continued after dark. The night sky glowed bright orange with Israell flares and exploding shells and rockets.

Before the cease-fire, right-wing Phalanger and os said five lareal shells hit the already badly damaged Soviet embassy in west Betrut, while Palestinian shells cryabed into a television station in the Christian eastern sector.

The radio said Israell bombers hit a

vision station in the Christian eastern sector.

The radio said Israeli bombers hit a unit of the Palestine Liberation Army hear the "green line" dividing the city, killing is fighters.

Beirut radio said the bombers also struck an ammunition dump in Bourj Barajneh refugee camp, while gunners hit the Bab Edris area where Palestinians have statoned Grad rockets.

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rockets.
Earlier, Lebanese officials said Israell jettighters pounded the Sabra refugee camp and Palestine Libera-tion Organization offices in west Beirut.

Beirut. Gunbats shelled the uplown Rouche residential district, bombed by planes for the first time earlier in the week in raids that killed 120 people. Israeli artillery also joined in. The darkened city echoed with the sound of incoming and outgoing rounds as Palestinian gunners raced through the streets with their truck-mounted anti-aircraft and recoiless artillery guns.

"These barbaric and savage raids against the women and children — it is the American gift to Beirut," PLO thairman Yasser Arafat said.

Each side accused the other of starting the fighting, which immediately threw into doubt what appeared to be a painstakingly negotiated agreement for the evacuation of 6,000 PLO guerrillas from Beirut.

FILI guerrillas from Belrut.
Former Lebanese Prime Minister
Saeb Salam, the chief go-between for
U.S. envoy Philip Habb and Arafat,
announced the agreement shortly
before the raids and said he thought
details could be worked out in time for
a PILO withdrawal within three
weeks.

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"An agreement in principle is already there and now it remains to work out the detail," Salam said.

In Israel, Foreign Minister Yithak Shamir said before leaving for the United States that Israel would have to receive word of the plan from Habib, not Lebanese negotiators.
"The government expects Ambassador Habib to submit solid proposals very soon," he said, adding that "time is not unlimited.

But Prime Minister Menachem Begin abruptly postponed a scheduled visit to Zaire in what observers saw as a reaction to the reported agreement even though Begin's spokesman insisted it was not.

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The 6-point accord called for a
phased PLO withdrawal from Beirut
through Syrian lines in the eastern
Bekaa Valley in return for an israeil
pullback from Beirut and the
establishment of a multi-national
peacekeeping force. After that, the
PLO guerrillas would be dispersed to
Syria, Jordan, Iraq and Egypt.

The pact was worked out at an Arab
League meeting in Jeddah, Saudia
Arabia, and first word of the agreement was announced there on
Thursday.

Saiam released further details, but
a number of key points remained in
dispute. Israel, for instance, so far
has refused to end the slege of Beirut
until the Palestinians leave.

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Disc jockey sought for abducting Utah girl

Thursday against ure supportionally.
The Salt Lake County sheriff's office said Neilsen had been investigated for a similar adduction last year involving a 17-year-old girt who claimed she was held prisoner for four days. But prosecutors declined to prosecute the case because of a lack

of evidence.

Authorities in Utah had spent hix days searching for the blue-eyed, blonde youngster, who disappeared

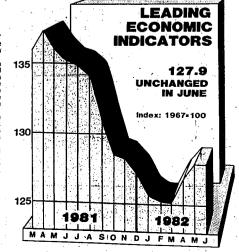
SALT LAKE CITY (UP1) — A U.S. Magistrate issued a feedral kidnaphing warrant Friday for a former radio disc jockey wanted for abducting a 16-year-old Kayaville, Ulah, giri and holding her prisoner for 6 days until ishe escaped in Nebraska. Malanie Larson flew home with parents from Nebraska early Friday. She was abducted near her home July 23 and escaped Tururday after she was driven to Louisville, Neb. U.S. Magistrate Daniel signed a warrant ordering the arrest of Larry D. Nielsen, 29, Salt lake City, who recently quit his job. as a disclockey at radio station KiSn. State kidnapping charges were filled Tururday against the suspect in Davis County. at a 7-Eleven store two blocks from her home July 23.

Malanie toid police she had been struck in the head by her abuctor and showed into a car. She said the man drugged her and held her in the basement of a Sait Lake City home before driving her to hebrasks. She escaped when the man left her at the home of his aunt who told her to leave. Her parents, Tom Larsen and Alise Beck, who are divarced, said except for the blow on the head, the girl was unharmed during the ordeal and was not sexually molested. "She's a pretty smart gal," said Larsen, a Tueson resident. "She just thought the best thing she could do was wait it out until the time was right."

"She made some notes as she went along. Things about his day and

"She made some notes as she went along. Things about his day and picking different things up, different places they had been. She just walted until the opportunity arose that she could get away from him far enough that she felt safe."

Later the man gave her pills that made her aleepy. She said she was "bed-up and held in a basement.



Overall, economy stalled

washington (UPI) — The government's leading economic indicators Friday showed a zero rate of change in June, and Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said that means initial economic recovery "is likely to be moderate."

The Commerce Department said its composite measurement of economic indicators was stationary in June after increases of 1.4 percent for April and 0.9 percent for May that followed an 11-month string of declines.

"The initial pace of the recovery seems likely to be moderate as suggested by recent behavior of the leading index," Baidrige said. Baidrige, who had prediced that June figures would show clear evidence of an economic treat or better times but and the public will come later. "I become will see clearer signs of quarter," he said.

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Iranian students riot at Texas SMU

UNIVERSITY PARK, Texas (UP1) — Four men were injured and 29 poole arrested late Friday in a violent chies of more than 200 Iranjams on the campus of Southern Methodist University, police sald?

The confrontation between supporters and critics of the Khomelin regime was broken up by about 20 mightatick-wielding officers from Dailas, University Park and Highland Park.

"We had to use force with many of them and all our men had batons," said University Park (apt. Ray, Ejetcher. "I don't recall any rico of this nature on the campus and "ve been here 18 years."

Alussein Firotist, 35, and Parhad Ribri, 20, were in serious condition with sitab wounds at Parkland Hospital. Mostafa: Swibead, 24, and. Hussein

Mehammed, 34, were in fair condition with cuts and bead injuries.
Police said the 29 people were arrested on aggravated assault, riot and trespassing charges and sent to the Dallass county jail.
The incident began shortly after 6:30 p.m. at the SMU student, center when a group of 50:75 pro-Khomeini demonstrators broke into an assembly of 100:150 anti-Khomeini protesters, including some children.

children."
"We actually had a program about the violations of human rights by the Khomelni regime," said a man who identified himself only as Hussein. "The pro-Khomelni students came in and disrupted the meeting."

Boeing 767 gets certification

EVERETT, Wash. (UPI) — The Federal Aviation Administration Friday certified the Boeing Com-pany's new fuel-efficient, wide-body jedimer—the 767 — to begin carrying passengers in regular commer-cial service.

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The certificate was presented at a ceremony at the Everett, Wash, plant where the twin-engine 767 and the 747 jumbo jets are built:

The approval of passenger service on the 767 will allow Boeing to begin deliveries and recover some of the billions of dollars-it-has invested-in-its-two-new-planes—the 767 and smaller 767, which is expected to be certified in December.

Orders for the fuel-efficient jetliners have dwindled recently because of the reconsion, and staggering losses by major atrines. But Boeing has firm orders for 173 of the 767s from 17 different carriers.

Haitians turn up on welfare

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MIAMI (UPI) — State officials criticized relief agmeles Friday, asying Haitian reinges being released under a federal court order have started turning up on welfarer rolls be delieg the foot that They the state of the Property of the state of the property of the state of the

Feinstein hangs up her gun

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — Mayor Diame Felmtein, urging cilizens to get rid of their guns, unloadedher personal .35-caliber pistol Friday and urmed it
over to Police Cilic Cornelius Murphy, in compliance
with the city's new han on handguns
"You can, get rid of your; gun language, you want,
Give it to someone outside San Francisco, sell it
outside the city, throw it in the bay," as said. "We
just want fewer guns in our city."
Mayor Felnstein, who campaigned for the han
which is already being challenged in the courts, said if
the rest of the nation would follow San Francisco;
lead, "the JFKs, the RFKs, the Martin Luther Kings,

the Harvey Milks and the George Moscones can stay allve."
The mayor, who was licensed to carry a capcealed weapon, bought the gun in 1976 after, a bombing attempt and gun attack on her forms and shelved it when her predecessor George. Moscone and supervisor Harvey Milk were shot to death in their City Hall offices in 1800.
"In turning in my handgun I am joining 27 others who (voluntarily) have done so before," she said.

Steelworkers reject changes

PITTSBURGH (UB) — The United Steelworkers union Friday rejected management's call for a new contract. that included a reported 86 billion in concessions to help pull the import-battered industry through its current slump.

The industry late Thursday asked the union to accept a new three-year pact immediately, scrap a stood million pay raise and cost of living increase that takes effect Sunday and hold down costs in several other areas.

other areas.

However, the USW Basic Steel Conference; the union's bargaining policy body, comprised of 63 local presidents, agreed in a unanimous voice vote to make to changes in the present.

J. Bruce Johnston, bead of the Big 8 steel firms' negotiating committee, issued a statement saying the industry was 'disappointed' with the union decision.

"With the steel-industry's very' existence threatened, it is regrettable that the Steelworkers chose to juccease, wages for a few at the expense of many," Johnston said.

Gandhi faults West for aid

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Indira Gandhi and Friday, that it foreign goverments hatted their assignment of the foreign goverments hatted their assignment of the foreign govout of Afghanistan.

Gandhi, who has refused publicly to criticize the
Soviet invasion of Afghanistan in late 1979, said that
the Communist Afghan government "asked the Soviet
Union for assistance against an insurgency" that was
backed by the West and supplied by the West.

"If this outside help it of the insurgents can be
stopped,"isbe said, "the Soviets can be persuaded to
leave,"

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In a wide-ranging question and answer session after her speech at the National Press Club, 'Gandh' expressed confidence that abe had made clear the Indian point of view to President Reagan. She scoffed at questions that implied an Indian IIII toward Moscow, 'I think we stand upright,' as said. 'India can remain 'independent' only. If we remain non-aligned and deal with issues on their own merifs.'

Today's weather

Weekend outlook: Fair and warm

ding areas: ostly, fair and warm today and day, Westry winds 8 to 18 mph this room. Highs near 90 today and 85 to unday, Lows in the middle 50s.

Cames Prairie, Halley, Wood River

Northern Nevada and Utah: Mostly sunny and warm, today and Sunday in both states, Highs near 90. Lows in the 50s.

Weather map unavailable

es and summery temperatures Fri-y, and a generally fine weekend pears in prospect. A weak disturbance crossed northern abo, producing a few widely scattered

howers. In the 24 hours prior to 4 p.m. Friday, ear Lake reported 1.54 inches of rain from beary thundershowers over the southeastern highlands. Rainfall elsewhere in Idahe was light and only solated showers were reported. In Twin Falls Friday, the pollen count was 22 per cubic meter of air.

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The extended forecast calls for dry with near normal temperatures Monday through Wednesday. Highs will range from 85 to 95 with lows in the 50s or low 60s.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the hottest temperature reported was 118 degrees at Builhead City, Ariz., and the coolest was 36 at West Yellowstone,

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Hansen's lawyer disputes Wall Street Journal article

BOISE (UPI) — Boise attorney John Runft says the property pact between Rep. George Hansen, R. Idabo, and his wife, Counie, complies with Idaho law and has been approved by federal elections officials and House leaders. In an interview with an Idaho newspaper, Runft contradicted an article published earlier this week in the Wall Street Journal. That story said Hansen may have violated the federal Ethics in Government Act by falling to report a \$50,000 loan Mrs. Hansen received from Texas billionaire Neison Bunker Hunt. In connection with the 1977 purchase of soybean futures—and an \$57,000 profit she made in 1979 dealing

Economy

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"Continued from Page A1 dropped 14 percent in June to a seasonally adjusted annual 'rate of 34,000 units. The previous month showed a 17 percent increase.

The average price of a new louise in June-was a record \$83,100 with a 9.1-month supply of houses on the market unsold, the department said.

The composite index of indicators, designed to forecast periods when the economy reaches a turning point, remained at 127.9 in June compared to a 1867 base of 100, the department said:

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Three of the 10 available indicators gave evidence the economy was improving. They were the level of initial unemployment claims, the pace of deliveries and raw materials prices. But six others reflected more deterioration in the economy solitors and inflation-adjusted pew orders, orders for business equipment, building permits, changes in liguid assets and money supply were also negative.

The indicator for the length of the average workweek was unchanged.

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The Hansens, however, contend their financial dealings are separate—and say the congressman need not report his wife's profits, loans or research.

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Runft, who has represented Hansen in several legal actions, said the Hansens in 1977 entered into a property settlement agreement that was "written, signed and conforms to all formalities required by Idaho Code."
That pact separates their financial dealingsaffe said.
While the Journal article said Idaho

is not the case.
"The Hansens written property ment and have cho written properly settement agree, ment and have chosen not to record it, since recordation is not required under Idhao law on martial agreements. "Runf said.

He said officials with the Federal. Election Commission and the House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct have been sollified about the agreement and have not objected to the Hansens' pact.

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GOP pollster finding bad news

Party could lose 40 House seats

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WASHINGTON — President
Reagan's private polister reported
Friday that the Republican Party
is heading, into the congressional
election campaign still handicapped by the broad publicperception that Reagan is a "rich
man's president."
Richard Wirthlin, who is commissioned to do polis for the president by the Republican National
Committee, said his surveys
showed that Reagan still has an
approval rating from 51 percent of
the public — a figure five or six
points higher than those reported
in other polis.
Support for the president varies
greatly across the country, however, Wirthlin said. The president is

Support for the president varies greatly across the country, however, Wirthlin said. The president is held in high regard by middle-class, middle-aged whites, he said, but is having difficulty in areas of high unemployment.

A main source of support, he added, comes from "strongly committed true-believers who will walk over coals for Ronald Reagan. A lot of people who are

favorably disposed toward him are very favorably disposed — and that means that they give a lot of

money."
Within claimed that large numbers of Americans do not blame Reagain for the country's economic woes, but still hold former President Jimmy Carter responsible. Fewer than half of the 1,500 persons sampled believed that Reagar's economic policies had been approved by the Congress.

gress.

Nevertheless, Wirthlin predicted that the GOP could take a beating

could lose 40 additional seats to the Democrats, who already have a 51-seat majority, Wirthiin said.

Wirthiin mer Reagan Friday afternoon to report the good and bad news. He told reporters earlier that the question of Reagans's fairness to the poor and to the workingman was "without any question" the biggest issue damaging Republicans.

Poor economy hurts soil conservation

CHICAGO (UPI) — Farmers who abandon soil conservation due to a "depressed" econômy are caucing the autou to lose crop land at a faster rate, a federal agriculture official told the nation's letter and agriculture of its land agriculture of the nation of th

more soil conservation to stop farmland from disappearing. Farmers, Tankersly said, are hesitant to experiment with land preservation because it increases their expenses and reduces profits. "There isn't the money to spend on it," he said. "The farm concomy is despressed." Instead, he said, farmers are trying to maximize

the use of their land. They are expanding their operations by farming marginal soils to make more money, he said.

"In the press to produce more tonnage of something, farmers are essentially destroying measures put in years before," Pankersly said. For instance, he said, some farmers are plowing: up terraces that were built into the slopes of fields to limit soil runoff.

"We're getting more and more encoion again. The encoion rate is going up," Tankersly said. "And the only thing farmers are doing, in my perspective, is increasing their losses thy creating a surplus."

The rate of farm land loss slowed in the late seventies after the puble became more aware of the issue. However, Tankersly said the economy has reversed that trend.

Research shows the nation how loses the equivalent of about 1 million acres a year due to soil erosion, ho said.

Tankersly said he would like to see some farmers abandon surpuls erops in flavor of others currently imported from other countries. About \$19 billion to \$24 billion in imports such as natural rubber, resins and waxes are shipped in each year, he said.

The switch would lower the current grain surplus nd allow farmers to make a profit, he said.

Part of the problem of oversupply, he said, is due to the grain embargo that was imposed against the Soviet Union.

The leader of the National Corn Growers Association told lawmakers at a breakfast meeting the embargo cost the nation its credibility in the eyes of foreign customers.





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Balanced budget battle

Amendment fight a political football

By ROBERT MACKAY

Entired Press International

"WASHINGTON — Sen. Dale Bumpers sparked a spirited Senate debate Enday on the proposed balanced budget constitutional amendment, calling it a "politically contrived" idea that could lead to the worst depression ever.

"This whole thing is designed so that: If you vote for an unbalanced budget, your (political) opponent can hit, you over the head with it for the next of the proposed an experimental that is not the proposed an experiment of the proposed amendment is expected Tuesday or Wedpesday.

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"If such an amendment existed now, Etumbers argued, three-fifths of Congress either would have to vote to offertide the balanced budget mandiet; in the next five years or cut spending and raise taxes, to such a degree 'you would see a depression of a-magnitude probably greater than 'the newtons one.'

a-magnitude prousenty greater ment the previous one."
Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, defended' the amendment for that reason, say-ing it is flexible enough to allow three-fifths of the members of Con-gress to override the mandate when they believe deficit-spending is neces-

sary:
"We have to stand up and vote (for
difficit spending) under this amendment, that's the difference," Hatch

sid. 'An reply, Bumpers noted the head of the Congressional Budget Office, Alico Rivlin, testified this week the bodget could be balanced by reducing idense spending, cutting the cost of referal benefit programs and eliminating the third year of the tax wit.

critinating the annu year of those things into a block package and put it before this body, it wouldn't get 20 votes!" Bumpers bellowed. "Would you vote for it?"

this body, it would you vote for it?"

"Woll, Hatch replied softly. "Yet, here we are cynically talking about a balanced budget when everyone knows what has to be done and refuses to do it," Bumpers said. At one point, Sen. Gary Hart, D. Collo, stood up and asked retorically, "What in this amendment is going to make an irresponsible Congress responsible? I read the amendment."

"Well, then you didn't understand it." Hatch shot back.
Bumpers told Hatch he fears the amendment is "creating a hornet's nest that will load the courts down like so constitutional amendment has ever oaded the courts down."

Earlier, Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Ill., was persuaded to withdraw a proposal to give the president new powers to veto ndividual Items in a spending bill —

give the president new powers to veto individual items in a spending bill— authority already held by 43 gov-

ernors.

The president is empowered only to sign or veto entire appropriations oills.

Dixon agreed to withdraw the pro-ossal after Senate Judiciary Com-nittee Chairman Strom Thurmond, 3-S.C., promised to hold full com-nittie hearings if it is submitted later us a separate constitutional amend-

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The Soviet grain sale

Reagan approves extension of old grain sale agreement

actions in Poland. Reagan imposes the scantonian poceniber.
Those sanctions have meant that U.S. firms cannot supply millions of dollars worth of equipment to build a 3,700-mile pipeline to bring Siberian natural gas to Westera Europe.
But at a briefing Friday, Treasury Secretary Donald Regian said: "We are not doing the Soviets any favor by selling them this grain. They could get it elsewhere."
Block, however, had strongly urged that Reagan approve talks with the Soviets on a new long-term agreement, such as was in effect from 1978-81.
The Soviets are in great need of imported grain because

Most wanted longer contract

metric tons to 170 million metric tons, far below the Soviet goal of 238 million metric tons.

The president's decision is expected to be a relief to Farm Beit Republicans. They not only face critican of Reagant's conomic programs but also must defend administration policies on aid to farmer during the worst financial crisis farmers have faced fines the financial crisis farmers for the following farmers for the following farmers for the following farmers for far

Reagan's decision comes when stocks of wheat and corn are filling up. Despite government efforts to get farmers to get production, excess supplies are expected to increase this year.

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For corn this marketing year, the USDA's latest forecast calls for a total 1961-82 supply of 9.2 billion bushels, which includes 1, billion bushels, from the previous year. For the 1982-83 marketing year, which begins Oct. 1 and includes the 1982 harvest, the department is forecasting a supply of 9.6 billion bushels – a 7.6 billion bushel harvest this fall plus 2 billion bushels from last year.

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For wheat, the USDA has forecast a total 1981-82 supply of 3.6 billion bushels, which includes 1 billion left from the year before. For the 1982-83 marketing year, which for wheat began Jusie 1. the department is forecasting a supply of 3.66 billion bushels, including 1.15 billion bushels from last year.

The department has forecast that the 1982-83 marketing year for wheat could end with 1.13 billion bushels in automatics.

By JAMES WORSHAM Cricago Tribume WASHINGTON — The nation's farmers will still be able to-sell-corn and wheat to the Soviets, but not under long-term agreement, as the result of a -decision-announced Friday by President Reagan. The president's approval of another one-year extension of the 1975 long-term agreement fell short of what the nation's farmers, and Agriculture Secretary John Block, had sought: a green light to resume talks on a new multiyear sales agreement be afforded the additional security of a now, long-term grain agreement as long as repression own Friday morning. In approved Friday morning, In approved Friday morning, In approved Priday morning, In approved Friday morning, With huge surpluses of corn and wheat, Reagan's decision will allow continued sales to the Soviet Union after the current extension expires Sept. 30. Under the extensions, the Soviets can buy a million to the formal U.S. approval. However, the government this year already. has approved sales of up to 23 million metric toos, and However, the government this year already. has approved sales of up to 23 million metric toos, and However, the government this year already. has approved sales of up to 25 million metric toos, and However, the government this year already. has approved sales of up to 25 million metric toos. Hock predicted the president's decision could read to record sales of u.U.S. wheat and corn to the Soviets, who badily need imported grain. But he said the second the sanctions against the Soviet Union for its actions in Poland. Reagan imposed the sanctions in Pocamber. Those sanctions have meant that U.S. firms cannot Chicago Yroune Charte: Source; U.S. Department of Agricult

one metric ton equals 38.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn.

Soviet Union's grain harvests

Soviet grain supply

Source of 1981-82 imports

U.S. grain exports to Soviet Union

Planned vs. actual



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Great grain robbery started rocky relations

that, became known as the great Soviet grain robbery.

The Kremlin bought one-fourth of the U.S., wheat harvest in 1972. Farm prices and consumer food prices shot upward.

inward.

Those controversial sales were a turning point of American agriculture, ushering in a new era of U.S. Soviet grain trade that provided at major market for American farm-

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — It was a becade ago This summer that the overest was a lought one-fourth of the U.S. wheat prices rose from the control of the control of

sold grain to the way prices.

One of the resulting reforms was an export sales reporting system under, which large sales much be reported quickly to the Agriculture Depart-ment.

ment.

In 1975, amid reports of a another Soviet crop failure, Ford suspended grain sales until an arrangement could be worked out to prevent Soviet disruption of the market.

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What did occur was a five-year agreement that guaranteed the Soviets would buy 6 million tons of grain a year, and could purchase 2 million more tons without consultation.

more tons without consultation.
The agreement worked smoothly, and grain sales rose dramatically, surpassing 15 million tons worth when the United States supplied 78 percent of Soviet grain imports. But when Soviet troops invaded Afghanistan in early 180, Cartier embargoed 47 million toss of grain.

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Farm belt still unhappy with sale

United Press International

Farmers and their representatives expressed disappointment: Entide that President Reagan will not deep title a new long-term grant sales pet with the Soviet Union, but said long the presentation of the latest than nothing.

The agricultural community was divided on whether Reagan's action would help or but the depressed farm economy.

But farm groups actinowledged they had not really hoped for anything more than the one-year extension Reagan announced he waints to region the sales with Moscow. And they said the extension would be better than allowing the present pact to emiles allowing the present pact to emiles allowing the present pact to emiles. one-year extension offer is better than nothing.
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It to eat this fall."

Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., said farmers should 'feel betrayed' and said Reagan's decision [ells farmers this administration is more interested in sending ineffective signais to the Sovjets than it is in the economic well-being of our farmers."

Sen. Larry Pressier, R.S.D., said the one-years partension "will mean

"The Soviets can buy their wheat somewhere else," he added, "and then Kansas suffers the most from any restrictions on trade."

The American Farm Bureau Federation, the nation's largest and most influential farm group, offered a gloomler assessment.

"We see virtually nothing in the announcement of benefit to the Amer-ican farmer," said Bruce Hawley, assistant director of the group's Washington office



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Iraqi troops claim another victory

By United Press Interna

In what it called Iran's fifth war debacle in the astra region, Bagndad said Friday its fighters apped an Iranian attack force in eastern Iraq-illing more than 6,400 revolutionary guards of yatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

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allegediy foundered in he deser. But Iraq said
iranian corpees "still littered the battlefield"
after 6,499 dead were counted.
A Bagdhad communique said "huge numbers

of infantrymen, particularly khomeini guards' infiltrated Iraq Wednesday but Iraqi forces cut them down"oue part after another."
"During epic battles thröughout yesterday and today-(Friday), Iraqi-forces -completed-theiranian enhewed a great victory over the Iranian enemy," the communique said.
It said Iran's invasion force drove 4 ½ miles into Iraq across a 2 ½ mile perimeter. Then, "according to a tightened plan, Iraqi forces managed to coatain the attack and then launch a counteroffensive aimed at destroying the enemy troops one part after another."

Iraq has said it used similar pincer strikes to destroy four previous offensives by Iran.
Iran earlier said its troops drove 8 miles into Iraq during the attack.
Iraq also said the Iranians launched the attack from across the border and not from a strong-hold they claim to have carved out of 80 square miles of Iraq derritory.
Iran's claim of an 8-mile push toward Basra would purits forces within a few miles of the port city, but its erratte shelling of Basra since the invasion started July 13 indicated the Iranians could still be farther away from the city.

Throat infection brings resignation in Panama

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — Panamanian President Aristedes Royo, citing a throat infection, resigned Friday, ending his term two years ahead of schedule on the anniversary of his predecessor's

Vice President Ricardo de la Espriella, 48, was worn in as the new president by Panamanian ssembly President Luis de Leon Arias during an iternoon ceremony, said a presidential squrce.

In a brief statement explaining his resignation, Royes said, "Recently I have had prescriptions from different doctors with respect to a throat infection, and it strikes me as very difficult to continue because even though country is more important than health, it is difficult to govern when

there are health problems.".

Royo, 42, called new president de la Espriella "a great friend" and "a great Panamanian."

A spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in Panama City said the U.S. government had no official reaction to Royo's resignation that came just one year after the death of his predecessor, Gen. Omar Torrijos.

"We're just watching developments," the spokesman said.

After the announcement of the resignation, de la Espriella hudded with the high command of the National Guard, which has been the power behind the throne of Panamanian politicians since the time of the Torrijos, the sources said.

De la Espriella, born Sept. 5, 1934, studied at the University of Panama and Stanford University.

Royo became the youngest president ever elected in Panama on Oct. 11, 1978, when he started a 6-year term as the chief executive of the country, about the size of West Virginia.

He succeeded Torrijos, a charismatic con er of the National Guard who died in a plan exactly one year ago Friday on July 30, 1981.

Under Panama's constitution, the 505-m gislature actually installs the president.



In Zimbabwe kidnappings

and executions feared

HARARE, Zimbabwe (UPI) — hree more British tourists-were

reported missing Friday on the "execution" date set by rebels for six other Westerners.

More than 1,000 troops searched for the six Western hostages in bush country near the southern city of Bulawayo but military sources said the trail had "gooe cold."

American, British and Australian diplomats all received reports that three-bodies were discovered in the southern Tjolotio area, but a government spokesman later said no bodies had been found.

The spokesman said troops found "an individual" with a quantity of cioting in the Tjolotjo area.

"The man told the troops he had been involved in burying three people but when he was told to indicate the position of the graves he was unable to graves or bodies had been seed to be a significant of the graves he was unable to graves or bodies have been different become a significant of the deadline — 8 and m. MDT Friday — set by the sing overnment rebels to kill the bestages if authorities did not release detained officials belonging to the opposition party of fired Cabinet minister Joshua Nkomo.

The government of Prime Minister Robert Mugabe has not met the demands.

The tourists were idinapped white on satari has Fritay near Victoria the Falls. Three other tourists were freed or six Three other tourists were freed for the falls. Three other tourists were freed for the falls. Three other tourists were freed for the fall of the falls. Three other tourists were freed for the fall of the fall o

the hired car Friday but do not find it, the spokesman said.

The Inyanga area has been free of the banditry and armed attacks by political dissidents that have occurred in the south in which more than 30 people have been killed in the past five months.

Sri Lanka declares curfews

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (UPI)—The Sri Lankan government declared a state of emergency Friday, imposed a nationwide curfew and press consorship and sent in the army to quell five days of religious cleahes. At least two people have been killed and 65 levonded in the clashes in the city of Galle, 72 miles south of the capital of Golombo.

Adjovernment statement said impose were en route to the city to fisuad tip "undesirables and conficts." Reports from Galle said 77 gloople had been aircested.

The clashes between Moslems and Sinhalese were sparked by a feud between a Moslem landlord and his Sinhalese tenant, reports from the

Sinhalese tenant, reports from the coastal city said.

The violence first crupted between Moslems and Buddhist Sinhalese but it spread to include Tamils, whose tense relations with the majority Sinhalese have been marked by intermittent racial classies.

Crowds set fire to automobiles, broke into shops and homes and tried to halt buses and cars to assault nassenters.

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Employment applications for some major chain stores are ago included the question. "Do you have any handi-pe-such as being left handed?"

Q. What's the surest way now to start a small business?
A. Buy a big business and wait.

Brazilians refer to American western movies as "bangie

FACE DOWN, FACE UP

A former Coast Guard coxswaln—Scott Jocoy of Placer-out, Calif—saya his lengthy experience in flahing bodies out of Golden Gate waters proves to him that the mea-ways are found face down while the women always are found face up. Thet contradicts previous reports, but his should know, what?

Typically, cars travel 100 miles forward for every 100 feet backward. Typically, also, almost as many accidents occur when cars are in reverse as when in forward.

Some wordmongers insist "naked" and "ande" are not synonymout. Naked, they say, means unprotected while made means unclothed. Shring.

INCUMBENT LOSERS

Did I say only four incumbent presidents who we run have lost? Sorry, left out the key phrase "in this century." Nine in all have run but Got-I. Adams, J.O. Adams, V.Birren, Cleveland, B. Hairlson, Fait, Hoover, Ford, Carter— and three-Pillmore, Plerce, Arthur-couldn't even get dominated again by their own parties.

You can burn whatever's left that didn't burn, but you san't burn again what already burned. Got that?

". You know those little whirlwinds we refer to as dust devies The Navajos call them "mothers-in-law."

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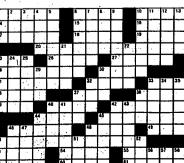
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GENERAL TENDENCIES: A go day to extend your activities present boundaries. A time to influential persons who are in influential persons who are in a posi-tion to help you get ahead. He more

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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make sensible plans for the future. Do whatever will make your loved one happier. Take time to improve your

sensition passes whatever will make your loved one happier. Take time to improve your surrounding.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study ways to have increased abundance in the inture. Consult experts for advice you need in a business transaction.

GEMINN (May 21 to June 21) You have fine inventive fees that should be presented to others without belay. Engage in hobby with congenists.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) At take with a business expert could lead to Intancial security. In the future. Relax at home tought, in the future. Relax at home tought.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Personal interests should be uppermed on your mind today for gaining the happiness you seek. Attend a group, affair to ingit and the second of th

pearance. Joining an ounsee serving, now, can help you advance in your career.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Show more loyalty to those in high position and you can benefit greatly in the future. Improve your surroundings.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Go to the right source for the data you need in a new project you have in mind. Be fair in all your dealings.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Using your intuitive faculities will help you today in a business matter, improve, your relationships with associates.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Try to reach an agreement with one who opposes you. A new contact can give you valuable information you need.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have many chorest to do now hut fo the most important first for best results. Follow the advice of a, dynamic person,

Follow the advice of a dynamic person. If YOUR CHILD WAS BORN TODAY, he or she may need a little prodeling to achieve the success that is in this chart. Direct the adouation along lines that will prepare your progeny for possible government work. Some religious training is advised.

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Today is Saturday, July 31, the 212th
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American writer John Kent was
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In 1972, Missouri Sen. Thomas
Eagleton withdrew as Democratic
vice-presidential nominee, six, days
after disclosing previous "soughtolization and psychiatric treatment.
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In 1981, John Ehrickman was sentenced to 20 months in prison for his
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Toronto family goes all out for that Miss Nude Pageant

Uncovered ... Six women in a Toronto family will take it all off Sunday at the Miss Nude World Pageant. Three sisters, two of their coustns and their aunt will take part in the 13th annual contest in Winderner, Ont. "The naked body is beautiful and I've always taught them to be proud of their bodies," said Rose Copper, mother of sisters Alison, it, Mirtam, 19, and Dariene, 20. "I don't think there is anything sinul and I don't care what other mothers think." Rose's sister Nadine Blackwood, 21, Lynn Valentino, 20, and her sister Nicole, 18, will join their cousins on stage.

Vote for Nixon spent a year at a Navy base in Ottumwa, Iowa, during World War II and, and if that's not enough to qualify the town as the future bome of the Nixon library, wife Pat worked at the bank. "We are definitely interested," Mayor Jerry Parkor said Thursday. "Some place will get the benefit of having the library and it might as well be Ottumwa." Parker doubts, the taint of Watergate and Nixon's 1974 resignation will spur opposition to the idea. He said lowar's only other presidential library, that of Herbert Hoover in West Branch, has thrived even though some people blame Hoover for the Great Depression.

Yoko One, who won an "Album of the Year" Grammy last February for the "Double Fantasy" record she made with late bushed John Lennon, is involved in a law sult with the album's co-producer, Jack Douglas, Douglas, who also got a Grammy for the album, is suing Miss One

for \$1 million, claiming he's seen no royalties despite sales of more than 2 million copies. Lennod's widow claims an agreement with Douglas was "obtained by fraud" and she's geomiersaing him for \$25,000 in putilities damages — plus return of a \$75,000 advance. Miss Ono signed an agreement with Douglas in August 1980, four months before Lennon was slain.

It may not make the Top 10, but Loretta Lynn will record "Ohl Kentucky," a new song praising her native state. Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. says the country singer, a native of Butcher Holow in the southeastern Kentucky mountains, has promised to sing the promotional ditty to help promote the Blue Grass State as a tourist mecca. The words and make are by a Louisville ad agency man, Robert Beggs, and are along the lines of: "Have you ever seen the sunrise burning of a mist, or a deer drinking water by a quiet stream?... Ob, Kentucky. Oh, Kentucky. You'll come to love it in oh so many ways." Brown sald he hopes it will be released nationally later this summer.

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Americans in Moscow offer no sympathy

Soviet diplomat ban still stands

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (UPI) — Soviet diplomats, barred from Glen Cove, N.Y., tennis courts and recreational racilities by an angry City Council, get no sympathy from James Doane.

Doane, 39, on vacation from his State Department job as general services officer at the American Embassy in Moscow, said the Soviet Union operates on a pay-as-you-play principle—for diplomats or not.

Glen Cove officials recently denied Soviet officials and their families the use of the affluent Long Island com-munity's beaches and other recre-ational facilities after learning that the huge mansion also contained electronic spying equipment.

The community also, was milfied because the Soviets pay no property caves.

Doane said be has enjoyed the 10 public tennis courts in his home town while his family visits with relatives.

The community also, was milfied born, roughly \$35, for Moscow tennis occurr time — when he can find one wallable.

"We tried to play softball in an empty field in Moscow. The first weekend, no problem. The next time

"We can play for as long as we want. .it's free. There is nothing like this in the Soviet Union," he said. "There are no public basketball courts or tennis courts.

"It makes you angry because Soviet diplomats in the United States have access to public tennis courts, to public basketball courts. .you can put up a volleyball net in any park," he said.

ane said he pays 25 rubles an

court time — when he can find one available.

We tried to play softball in an empty field in Moscow. The first weekend, no problem. The next time the Americans went back; the authorities told us we couldn't use that field, 'be said. Vladimir Mikoyan, a press officer with the Soviet Embassy' in Washington, said life isn't so great for Soviet diplomats in the United States. "It is regretful the way the people of Glen Cove look at our people, who, by the way, are human beings, foo,' Mikoyan said. He warned the treatment could spark reprisals for American description."

Rocky' statue stuck for funding

PHILADELPHIA (UPI):— The biggest punch? Rocky ever delivered may be the \$25,000 pricetag attached to removing, his statue from the Philadelphia Museum of Art staliway that the movie's here climbed in Philadelphia Museum of Art staliway that the movie's here climbed in triumph. The Art Museum staff dubbed the partial management of the movie's here climbed in Triumph. The Art Museum staff dubbed the clined Stalione's offer. However, a compromise was struck whereby elicities and along the status until July 12 and then be moved to the Stalione had the statue built for Rocky III's and originally offered to donate it to the city If it would be given where the status on a pedestal and stick it in

cement," said Bruce Birkholz, director of Spectrum operations. .

Therein lies the rub.

Birkholz paid the design firm Noel Mayo Associates \$2,500 to come up with a plan which calls for removing a 56-foot by 6-foot section of steps at the Spectrum and replacing them with a 4-foot, high pedestal surrounded by a landscaped area and a walkway-with space for people to stand and have their pictures taken.

The price — \$12,500.

The remaining \$10,000 would pay for the statue being bonded, insured, dismantied, possibly stored, and trucked about four miles from the museum to the Spectrum.

"Obviously, someone is going to have to pay," Birkholz said.

Not the Art Museum, its staff said.

Not the city, said assistant city representative William McLaughin III, suggesting the Spectrum and United Artists might split the cost.

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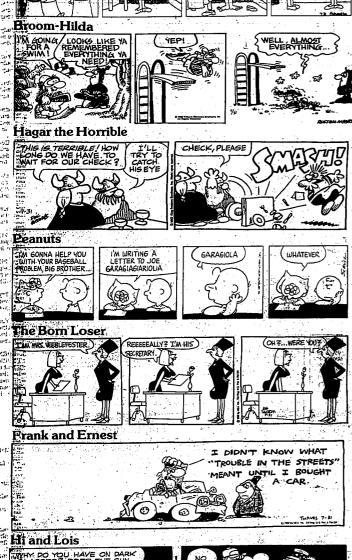


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Tax hike predicted to fund roadwork

BOISE — The Idaho Transportation Department will probably ask the 1963 Legislature for another increase in the gasoline tax and may seek a poost in vehicle registration fees to raise much-needed revenue, says the agency's director.

Darrell Manning said Friday his department nay have to ask for a hike in the current 12.5 cents er gailon gas tax to help cover an estimated 87 nillion in road maintenance and rehabilitation

"It is likely we will be looking for something from the Legislature," he said, adding it is "possible" that an increase in registration fees may also be

sought. The transportation department gets two-thirds of

all revenue collected from motor vehicle registrations and travel permits for commercial carriers. But Manning said the amount of the tax increase his agency may request is still up in the air. He said the need for a tax hike depends largely on the willingness of the federal government to help fund state highway projects during the next fiscal year. And it hinges also on whether the Legislature is willing to divert to the state department part of the revenue gained through enactment of a l-cent per gallon gas tax increase earlier this year. Revenue from that hike was earnarked solely for use by local units of government for one year—until June 30, 1982. After that time, legislators might decide to keep the increase in effect, but turn over some of the income to the state agency, he said.

Manning said Idaho is facing a severe backing of read maintenance and rehabilitation projects.

"We needed to spend \$12 on rehabilitation and maintenance in fiscal year 1979, \$20 million in 1980, \$39 million in 1981, \$54 million last year, and \$87 million during the current fiscal year," the director said during t

On other subjects, Manning said-developers apparently plan to seek approval for construction of yet another freeway interchange in the Boise area — adding to a growing list of requests for access improvements from companies seeking build a regional mail somewhere in Add County.

He said the new proposal would involve con-struction of an interchange in the Maple Grow-area. Transportation officials have already approved interchange construction at Eagle Road, and are seeking federal cooperation to build a ramp at Cloverdate.

States appealing school fund decision

WASHINGTON (UPI) -WASHINGTON (OPI) — idano and 10 other states asked the Supreme Court Friday to set aside the government's formula for allocating education aid money — a system they say will cost them \$110 million in lost funds.

million in lost funds.

The states, joined by Puerto Rico, asked Cahel Justice Warren Burger to block the Education Department?'s decision allocating funds for heedy students based on 1970 census data.

Instead, the states want Education Secretary Terrel; Bell'to use the 1980 data in distributing money under a £2.4 billion program for the upcoming school year.

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upcoming school year.

New York Attorney General
Robert Abrams said Bell's action
was illegal and unconstitutional.

The states said the "great impact" of Bell's decision "is that
school districts which presently
have high concentrations of poor
children are funded as if such
children and their special educational needs did not exist
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Johnson issued a preliminary in junction barring the governmen from distributing the 15 percents the funds — about \$276 million — that is determined by census bifes

county-by-available tool late to allow states do timely budget planning. 211 But the states urged Burger to? reinstate the preliminary injunes; tion until the full Supreme County-tion until the full Supreme County-tion until the full Supreme County-

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The states argued that without Burger's intervention, the funds "will shortly be irretrievably committed and expended and there will be no way "to correct figs resulting missilocation of funds fig time for use in the coming schools

rme for use in the coming scase, year."
California, Connecticut, Illinofa-Massachusetts, Michigan, Nevada, New York; Pennsylvania and Utah joined Idaho in the suit.

Idaho has more complaints than most states

BLM director says federal land sale flexible

BOISE (UPI) — U.S. Bureau of Land Management Director Robert Burford said Friday he believes if a majority of Idahoans and other Amer-icans oppose the disposal of public land, the parcels will not be sold.

Speaking at a Boise news conference in the third day of a tour of Idaho range projects, Burford said the administration's policy for identifying surplus land for sale was designed by the administration to reduce the country's debt.

But Burrord and other interior Department officials see the land-sale record as a method for bringing prester efficiency to the agency, be said, by disposing of small, remote parcels that are too costly for the government to manage.

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Despite the administration's land-inventory policy, however, Burford said he believed if an overwhelming majority of Idahoans did not want to see the sale of the 290,000 acres in this state that have been identified for disposal, the sell-off would not occur.

"If it is not the will of the people of the United States to sell off public land, the public lands will not be sold off," he lold reporters.

Burford was commenting about President Reagand a order that set up a special selection of the sell of t

most concentrated in Idaho, where environmental and wildlife groups have vigorously fought the president's property review process, most re-cently writing a letter to Reagan seeking nullification of the executive order that called for the land inven-

Joan Mondale rips Republicans on Boise visit

BOISE (UPI) — Joan Mondale, wife of former Vice President Walter F. Mondale, said Friday policies of the Reagan — Administration are "threatening the economic survival of American families."

Mrs. Mondale was in Idaho to promote Idaho the candidacy of Larry Laftacco in the first district-congressional race.

Lattactor in solicitation and in second race.

She said 19 months of life under a Republican administration have shown that "one essential element is missing" from Reagan's domestic

The wife of the flormer vice president — who served under President Ilmmy Carter and is a forerumer for the 198 Democratic presidential nomination — said Reagan does not appear to be as concerned about the electry, the handleapped and other disadvantaged Americans as he is about affluent citizens. Democrats need to be elected to Congress to ensure that "ijots, homes and secure rethrements are again a reality," she said.

harges. He also was convicted on Utah state charges of first-degree murder for the jogger slayings and was sentenced to two other consecutive life terms on those counts, which also are under

rose counts, which also are under appeal.

Franklin is scheduled to go on trial Aug. 9 in South Bend, Ind., in the May 19, 1980 shooting of Vernon Jordon,

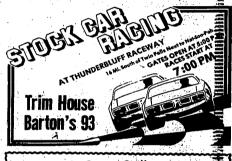
Mrs. Mondale also predicted "history will put the Carter-Mondale administration in a much more favorable light."

She said a political action groupfounded by the Mondales, the Committee for the Future of America, israising funds for Democrats this year
and has given \$500 to the LaRocco
campalgn.

LaRocco, once an aide to former
Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, took the
opportunity Friday to lambaste a
Reagan Administration decision to

continue grain sales to Russia au apother year; "
This and the sale the administration should have sought is multi-year trade agreement "so we could sell some Idaho grain and help get our agriculture businesses back on their feet."

He predicted the short-term nature of the pact with the Soviet Union will cause," a third consecutive year of declining income for farms," and said the United States should not use grain as a "political weapon."





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New Franklin appeal starts Gomstein also said the testimony of Franklin's ex-wife regarding an alleged confession was voluntary. He also said evidence concerning an an unrelated criminal conviction was properly admitted because it proved Franklin's racial bias. Franklin, who previously was convicted of following a bi-racial couple and assaulting them with tear gas in an alley, was sentenced to two consecutive life terms on the federal charges. He also was convicted on Utah state

New Franklin

DENVER (UPI) — The 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals is considering oral arguments to overturn the Utah federal court conviction of ayowed racist, Joseph Paul Franklin for violating the civil rights of two black men shot to death as the Jogged out of a public park.

Franklin, 32, was convicted earlier this year of violating the civil rights of Theodore T. Fields and David L. Martin on Aug. 20, 1980. The two black men were shot to death as they Jogged out of Liberty Park in Sait Lake City park with two white women.

Defense attorney Vicki Mandell-King said nor al gruments Thursday the trial judge should have granted a motion for a new trial. She said Franklin learned only after the defense rested its case that a winess was available who would rebut testimony of his cellmate.

The cellmate, Robert Herrera, told the Utah jury Franklin had said the killed the two men. Ms. Mandell-King said the witness, Robert Williams, w s willing to testify Herrera told him be made up the story, Log et out of Jail.

Justice Department afterney irving Gornstein argued the delesse knew about Williams before the end of the trial and made no effort to call him.

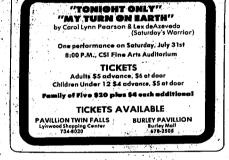


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County grants IFF zoning permit

TWIN FALLS — Zoning officials have angled Idaho Frozen Foods formal straission to construct that company's con-oversial waste-water treatment system in

rovessala waste-water treatment system in e Snake River Canyon.
Acting on the June 22 decision of the Twin alia! County Planning; and Zoning Com-nission, Ed Woods, the county zoning ad-hinistrator, granted the permit Thursday. Last week, the zoning board rejected calls hold a public hearing on the question and

directed Woods to issue the permit.

Zoning board members already had ruled
that the waste-water treatment system was
permitted under the county's zoning ordinance, a decision later affirmed, on appeal,
by the three-member county commission. But
county prosecutors determined that the
potato-processing firm required, a zoning
permit before construction could begin.

No such permit ever had been required in
issued by the county. As song permit in the
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The permit notes that IFF will place those basins on the west side of Rock Creek, rather than the east side, as originally planned. The change was made in order to secure project approval from the Idaho Board of Health and Welfare.

plans reflecting the new site. Those plans call for the company to install equipment that will remove suspended solids and oils from the waste water at its processing plant. According to the plans filled this week, the underground pipeline will extend three miles west of the company's plant, following Union Pacific right of way, before heading five miles north, parallel to County Road 2600, to the canyon rim.

The plans also call for 13 irregular-shaped earthen basins, to be fed by an underground network of pipes and valves.

While the permit authorizes construction,

the controversy over the system appears fat from over. Residents of the nearby Meander Point subdivision, who oppose the project have appealed the county commissioners decision in Fifth District Court.

The subdivision residents contend that the county's zoning ordinance does not permit a waste-water treatment system in the canyon.

That lawsuit was filed earlier this week.
Residents also have appealed the zoning board's decision not to hold a public hearing on the zoning-permit question. That appeal will be heard by the county commissioners.



Not for drinkin

Fairfield ranch still produces fuel alcohol and food for cows

By JANENE BUCKWAY

FAIRFIELD — Innovative land and resource use was demonstrated during this year's annual Wood River Resource Development Area tour. The annual tour, which was held Wednesday in Fairfield, visited the Barron fuel-alcohol distillatory southwest of Fairfield and the Hidden Paradise Ranch resort north of the town. The Wood River, Resource committee assists with the conservation and development of area resources. Each year, the group's tour features a variety of land and resource tusts.

Some 60 people participated in this year's tour, cording to the group's area coordinator Lewis

ence.
Lee Barron, who designed and operates what calls an "on-the-farm still," conducted the ur through his facility at his Sun Valley Ranted plans for the distillery two ars ago, and it went into production, just more than the production of the distillery two ars ago, and it went into production just more than the production of the distillery two ars ago, and it went into production just more than the production of the pr

E Barron's system, which includes a reflux still, Three cooker fermentors, holding tanks and a separation unit, uses a standard yeast-enzyme hirewing process

brewing process.

A graduate geological engineer, Barron was fable to use his scientific background to design and build much of the equipment, including the

"Mill itself." "We also did all the plumbing," he sals. "My your laboratories have helped a lot with the technical aspects."
"Barron says he began the operation when the federal government started pushing development of alternate fuels to conserve gasoline." The Barron ranch has a natural 170-degree hot Spring, so he began investigating how to use that "esource to operate a fuel-alcohol still.

"We were already heating the buildings with the hot water," he said.

Barron uses grain, principally wheat, which he grinds in a hammer mill for his distilling process. He prefers grain for his operation because it requires less heat to process than potato waste or other root crops.
"To qualify for (an) Idaho tax-incentive (exemption), it must be made from an Idaho product," he explained.

According to Barron, stills were patented in the United States in 1834. His includes the familiar copper tubing and holding tanks, and it is capable of producing 190-proof alcohol in on the pass.

ass. A unique feature of Barron's still is a separaprocess that he says separates the liquid er" from the grain residue before the liquid

is distilled. "Other processors run it all through the still; but it really keeps things clogged up."

Barron said that alcohol for automobile or machine use must be 200 proof. In order to "dry off" the excess water, Barron plans to use a sait calutton in a second still.

on the excess when barron pairs to use a sair solution in a second still.

"As far as I know, we're the only plant in the United States using salt," he says.

Barron is enthusiastic about his project and insists "It is a big challenge, but I am positive it

missis: "It is a meanine, but I am positive will work."
He estimates that it costs \$1.80 per galion to distill the alcohol, and "it sells between \$1.60 and \$1.75 a gallon."
Barron says that several retail gasoline stations in the state use the fuel alcohol to blend with gasoline, producing what is commonly known as gasohol. He markets his product through retail gasoline distributors.
But Barron explains that only a third of the grain, by weight, is converted to alcohol. Another third is carbon dioxide vented away

during the manufacturing process. And the last third is a high-protein grain residue. This is the material Barron séparates before he distillis the alcohol.

According to Barron, the protein residue is an excellent food, especially as a ration supplement for growing beef or dairy cattle. He estimates that the residue is approximately 30 percent protein.

protein.

Some local feedlots experimented with Barron's grain supplement last year, and Barron says he feels the material can be a profitable commodity. "It can be complementary to the cattle business.

"Gasphol is not going to solve all of this country's energy problems," Barron says, "but alcohol production can be a complementary phase of agriculture. It's a matter of learning."

The Barron still will be in operation for its second season next week.

second season next week.
"We hope to make it a year-round operation, depending on financing," he says.
If operated on a 24-hour basis, the still has a 500-plus gallon capacity and Barron estimates it would use 80,000 bushels of grain a year.
For a look at a completely different type of land-use, the tour visited Hidden Paradise.

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Cascade ends flight service to Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Cascade Airways is dropping its flights to Twin Falls and Salt Lake City, effective Sept. 1. Officials for the company made the announcement to their airport managers last week, but they had not released the cancellation to the

released the cancenation of including members, a cost-saving and marketing move," Tom Clark, a Cascade official, said Friday. "The flights to Sait Lake and Twin Falls greatly extend our service, and if we can pull that one plane out, it will mean a lot in terms of strengthening our Pocatello and Idaho flights, as well as our Boise and northern services."

services."
The news came only weeks after Transwestern Airlines announced that it will offer three daily roundtry flights from Twin Falls to Salt Lake City. Transwestern's service becomes effective Sept. 1, the same day Cascade will discontinue its Twin Falls service, according to Phill Bevan, the director of marketing for Transwestern's reasonable.

Transwestern.
Transwestern Airlines is head-quartered in Logan, Utah, while Cascade Airways is a Spokane,

narterus ... iscade Airways 13 a ... ash., company. According to Clark, Cascade's Twin alls and Sall Lake City routes rer-extended the company's revices. At present, the firm pro-

vides three daily flights from Twin Falls. "In a nutshell, it means that we will

"In a nutshell, it means that we will be able to better utilize the aircraft, while hopefully keeping down some of the high cost," he said.

The long routes to Sait Lake City, away from the rest, of Cascade's service area, had become a costly maintenance requirement for the airline, Clarksaid.

alrilne, Clark said.
"I wouldn't say we'll be taking in
more money with this move, but it
should keep some of the costs down,"
he said.
Transwestern will begin its service.

he said.

Transwestern will begin its service with the three daily flights, but Bevans said that as early as October, even more flights will be available.

"We'll have an additional aircraft coming on line at that time and believe extra service is needed in Twin Falls," he said Friday.

Transwestern files C-96, turbo-progration.

"We also think our service to Twin Falls will enhance our service to Sun Valley," Bevans said. "We will be beefing up the winter (skiftig) service as well, but that probably won't begin until December."

The Utah atrine serves Sun Valley; Bolse; Logan, Utah; Grand Junction; Colo; and Jackson, Wyo.

Bevans said his company is expecting primarily two types of customers from Twin Falls:— business commuters and pleasure travelers.

Body of missing youth found in river canvon

JEROME — A month-long search for a missing College of Southern Idaho student ended Friday when the Jerome County Search and Rescue unit discovered the man's body below the Snake River Canyon's north rim. Robert Parker, the son of Burley Councilman James Parker, was reported missing by his parents July 1, after deputies found his motorcycle, undamaged and apparently parked near the canyon rim.

atter organization and apparatus of the canyon rim.
According to Jerome County Coroner Jerry Ostler, search and rescue members found the body at 2:45 p.m.,

lying on a ledge about 50 feet below the rim of the canyon, just west of the Perrine Bridge. An autopsy will be performed next week to determine the circumstances and cause of Parker's death, Ostler

Although Parker was last seen alive June 30, his parents did not become alarmed immediately, thinking he had taken a trip with friends.

Parker had been living in Twin alls and was attending CSI at the ime of his disappearance.

DWI suspect walks away from police and goes home

TWIN FALLS — A California man, charged with driving while intoxicated, walked away from the Twin Fails police station Thursday night. But he turned up in his own bed Friday morning.

Billy Joe Newyor, 40, formerly of red was being booked at the station and asset to use the telephone.

An Idaho State Police officer, Cpl. William VanDyke, who arrested Neumeyer, had finished a breathalizer test on Neumeyer, when Kimberly police officers arrived with another DWI prisoner.

VanDyke told Neumeyer to go ahead and make the telephone call, while he ran the test on the second prisoner. He asked Kimberly officers to watch Neumeyer.

"When I got back, he had disappeared," VanDyke said, "but nobody saw him leave."

Neumeyer, who had returned to his parents' Twin Falls home, turned himself in Friday morning. Under the circumstances, the ISP officers felt that Neumeyer really wasn't aware that he had "escaped" and elected not to charge him with that crime.

Woman's love of canines results in new pound for Filer ory of her lateralister, Mildred Bevercomb, who had jurisdiged a home to many stray animals, says Mr. Schrempt. Many, Pilister, reallosts were in agreement that a new pound was needed. The older structure had wooden floor and no heating or ventilation for the animals, says Piler police Chief Gary Rochl. The new building is made of cinder plock, with five stalls and cement floors, making cleaning easier, Rochl says. The dog-catching duttes and maintenance of the pound belong to the Police Department. The constitution of the pound was a communication of the project, he says. A schoolteacher and principal, Mrs. Schrempf it well to allifornia for many years, but the family members in Filer, he says. The communication of the project he says. A schoolteacher and principal, Mrs. Schrempf it well to allifornia for many years, but the family members in Filer, he says. The mean of the project he says. A schoolteacher and principal, Mrs. Schrempf it well to allifornia for many years, but the family members in Filer, he says. The communication of the project he says. The mean of the project he says. A schoolteacher and principal, Mrs. Schrempf it well to allifornia for many years, but the form of the project he says. The mean of the project he says. The mea

LER — When former Filer resident Elfle empf died in March 1981, her friends ted money to Elfle's personal cause — adding of a new dog pound for the city.

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project, says city Councilwoman Wanda Shaffer. Located off Huddleston Road, west of Flier, a fund for the new dog pound was started with a gift of \$500 from Elife Schrempf in October 1880, according to city officials. At the time, Mrs. Schrempf was visiting the area from her California home, says her husband, Fred, who returned to Filer this week to attend the dedication ceremony.

dedication ceremony.

"She liked dogs and offered to donate money," Shaffer says. "Last year, we began collecting funds for the dog pound."

Mrs. Schrempf made the donation in mem-

According to city records, about \$1,400 was raised in donations, including Mrs. Schrempf's gift and \$550 in her memory. The city matched the donations. The dedication will be held at 2:50 p.m. at city park, with Fred Schrempf and city officials taking part, in the ceremony. A plaque commemorating the event will hang in. officials taking par, in the elements, of plaque commemorating the event will hang in Filer City Hall:
Although the building has been operating since January, a fence and electricity were added recently, Dyke says.
"It (the building) is worth a lot to us," the mayor says.

Judge gives man clean slate

TWIN FALLS — A 48-year-old Twin Falls man's 1981 aggravated assault conviction, the result of a shorting incident, was crassed from his record Friday in Fifth District Court.

The expungement of Raymond Broner's conviction followed the defendant's successful completion of a one-year probation. Criminal defendants convicted of a felony for the first time generally are given such an opportunity if they complete a probation.

Judge Theron Ward allowed Broner to withdraw his 1961 guilty plea. The move was followed by deputy presecutor Kandace Kemp's decision to formally dismiss the charge.

The conviction stemmed from a July 19, 1980, shooting incident in Kimberly, Broner reportedly shot his brother, Bobby Broner of Kimberly, and threatened to shoot his former wife, Virginia Broner of Kimberly. He

also was accused of firing shots at kimberly police officers and Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies, al-though prosecutors later dropped those specific allegations as part of a piea-bargain agreement.

plea-bargain agreement. In other court cases heard Friday:

in other court cases heard Friday:

• A 43-year-old Buhl man appeared
in court to reverse his April 25, 1990,
innocent plea to driving while intoxleated. Lupe Garcia, 43, was scheduled to go on trial Nov. 12, 1990, but he
failed to appear. A bench warrant for
his arrest was issued the following
day. He has been in custody since
June.

Under Idaho law, anyone convicted of more than one DWI offense is subject to a felony, carrying a maximum penalty of five years. Garcia walved his right to a presentence investigation, eliminating any chance of a probation, and asked Ward to sentence him immediately.

Ward followed the terms of a plea-bargain agreement and ordered Garcia to spend the next 120 days at the North lidah Correctional Institution at Cottonwood. Following Garcia's term at the minimum-security facility, he could be eligible for probatelon.

David William Korsen, is, of Twin Falls, n leaded cultive, to selling a

David William Korsen, 18, of Twin Falls,, pleaded guilty to selling a controlled substance, a charge stemming from the May 13 sale of \$300 worth of marijuana to an informant.
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vestigation and continued Korsen's release without bail.

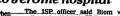
Robert Milburn III, 19, of Twin Falls, pleaded guilty to forgery, in-volving the passing of a forged \$50 check to Safeway, \$12 Main Ave. N., on June 6. Ward ordered a presentence investigation and sent Milburn back to the county jail, where the defendant is serving a 30-day sentence for drunker driving.

Accident sends North Dakota folks to Jerome hospital

Obituaries

The ISP officer said Blom was

vehicle was traveling north on U.S. 93. Both Scott and Wilk suffered cuts ises, and both were released eatment in the emergency



JEROME — Two persons were treated Thursday at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome, following an actionent at U.S. 93 and idabo; Sate Police, Steve Gerard Scott, Z5, and a passenger, Kim R. Wilk, 24, both of

Walter R. Hill

MALITA — Walter R. Hill., 78, or Malita, died Wednesdey in a Spokane boepital.

Born. March 30, 1904, in Lewiston. They lived in Burley from 1925 until moving to Malia in 1944, where he had Morribon Church and had served in the Elder's Quorum and as Clear Creek braich Sunday school superintendent. Surviving are: two soos, W. Jack Hill of Post Falls and Donaid R. Hill of Post Falls and Donaid R. Hill of Post Falls; a brother, James Hill of Idaho Falls; a brother, James Hill of Idaho Falls; a brother, James Hill of McCall; a sister, Affon Blaick of Boise; 18 grandchildren; and 30 great-grandchildren. Bullock of Boise; 19 grandchildren; and 30 great-grandchildren. Bullock of Boise; 18 grandchildren; and 30 great-grandchildren. Bullock of Boise; 18 grandchildren; and 30 great-grandchildren. Bullock of Boise; 18 grandchildren; and 30 great-grandchildren.

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Friends may call at the church from 11 a.m. until noon. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Alice Schlewe.
BUHL — Alice Schlewe, 79, of Buhl, ded Friday at Harral's Nursing Home in Buhl after an extended lines.
Born Dec. 29, 1902, in Victor, Idaho, the attended achoods in Rockled, 32, 31902, in American Falls. He died in 1909.
They (armed in the Buhl area until retiring several years ago. She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and was a 4H leader for many years.

Services

JEROME — A memorial service for William David Irocs, 85, of Yucalpa, Calif., and formerly of Jerome, who died July 18, will be held today at 10 a.m. at Hove's Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

SHOSHONE — Requiem mass for Manuel "Chato Rubbe". Guerricagolita, 77, of Shochoe, who died Alnoday, will be celebrated at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Shochoeo foday at 10:00 a.m. Burlal will be in Shochoe Cemetery! Friends may cell at the Bergin Funeral Chapel prior to the service.

and will be announced by the Farmer Chapel of Buhi.

H.E. "Colonel" Cagle

HAZELTON — H.E. "Colonel" Cagle,
79, of Hazelton, died Thursday at Magic
Valley Regional Medical Center after a

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noon.
The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the West Magic Recreation Club.

James M. Havden

Church. Burial will be in Paul Ceme-tery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to service. Arrangements are by Payne Chapel of Burley.

JEROME — The funeral for Hettie Viola Ridgway, 94, of Jerome, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 11:30 a.m. at the Hove Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will be in Jerome Ceme-tery.

with his parents in 1905. He graduated from Kinberly High School in 121 and married Mary McKinley, at Burley in Mended He and the Piler area before moving to Sall Lake City during World War II. There, be worked as a draftman. He latter returned to Filer, where he did custom farming before Mrs. Cagifo's death in 1851. He then moved to Down Por Line Latt 10 years, be worked as a cook at Magic Reservict. He was a charter member of the West Magic Recreation Citb. Surviving are: a daughter, Carmen Hart of Hazellos; six grandchildren, including Kathy West and Shari Including Kathy West and Shari Latt of Twin Falls; and 12 great-grandchildren. A graveside service will be held Mooday at 2 pm. in the Filer I.O.o.F. Cemetery, with the Rev. Bell Hamilton Johnson officialing. Belly Hamilton Johnson officialing. Belly Hamilton Johnson officialing. Belly Hamilton Johnson officialing. Belly Hamilton Johnson officialing. Bell Parint Capital Chaptel of Standay from 1 to 8 pm. and Mooday 12 pm. until 1000.

James M. Hayden
JEROME — James M. Hayden, 3, of
San Jacinto, Calitt, and formerly of
Jerome, died Thursday evening at
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
in Twin Palls after a long illness.
Born April', 1963, in Orange, County,
Calif Patrictie J., Vaught on July 25, 1948,
In. Reno. He served with the Navy
during World War II.
Afterward, Mr. Hayden worked for
the Union Oil Co. and owned and
operated autor-peair abops in Santa
Ana, Calif. He moved to Jerome in 1987,
Iraming northeast of Irow in 67 in 19 ears.
He returned to San Jacinto when ill

health forced his retirement.

He was a member of the Jerome Elics

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He was a member of the Jerome Elies Lodge.

Surviving are: his wife of San Jacinto; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight T. Righen of Potreville, Calif.; a son, James P. Hayden of Wendell; at a sabdrum; but but be present ship of the Rabbrum; but but be present ship of the Rabbrum; but but but and five grandchildren. A gravested service will be held at 11 am. Monday in Jerome Cemetery, with Kent Mink officialing.

Friends may call at the Hove Chapel in Jerome from 10 a p.m. Sunday, and they may gather at the cemetery shortly before the service.

Roland S. Close

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WENDELL — Roland Sylvester
Close, 71, of Wendell, died Friday
morning at Gooding County Memorial
Hospital. 1991.
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He served with the Army during World War II.

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Not of War II.

He belonged to the American Legion post in Wendell and the United Percessal Chose of Wendell; three son, Ronald Cose of Wendell; three to work the wendell, both of Jerome, and Doris Moobes of Missouri, Anie grand-children; two great-grandchildren; and two brothers in Missouri, Anies preceded him in death.

The funeral will be held Monday at The funeral will be held Monday at Mondell, with the Rev. Harold Inurston officiating. Cremation will follow.

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Ernest Albertson

TWIN FALLS -- Ernest Albertson, 77, of Twin Falls, died Friday at Hazeldel Manor in Twin Falls.

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Funeral arrangements are pending
nd will be announced by Demaray's
hompson Chapel of Gooding.

left at the mortuary, be made to the Mountain States Turnor Institute in Boise.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Pearl L. Lasswell, 94, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, willie beld today 2 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls: Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls until 1 p.m.

Milton Barrus (left), Camille Cox and Jack Van Buren will perform at the Scout benefit

'Ragtime'

Boy Scout fund-raiser will feature songs by Irving Berlin

BURLEY — "An Evealing with Irving Berlin" will be the theme for the annual "Cabaret Internationale," scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 14, at the Pronderosa in in Burley.

This will be the 19th annual cabaret, which is a major fund-raising effort for the Snake River Boy Scout Council. Admission is \$130 per couple. Registration and a social hour will begin at 6 p.m., with needing of guests for the pre-diamer show at 7 beach will be supported by the pre-diamer show at 7 beach will be presented by the pre-diamer show at 7 beach will play following the show.

Performing in the Irving Berlin musical program will be Million Barrus, Jack Van Buren and Camille Cox, all Twin Falls singers.

Among the well-known Berlin numbers they will perform will be "Easter Parade," "White

Christmas," "Alexander's Ragtme Band," "God Bless America" and many others.

Marilyn Mecham will be the narrator and Nancy Phillips, both of Twin Falls, will be the accompanist. Entertainment in past years has included such nationally known persons as Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona and Art Linkletter, according to Jack Muldoon of Twin Falls, who is chairman of the event.

Coley Parrish of Twin Falls is vice chairman, and dinner arrangements are under the direction of Cloyd. Taylor of Burley.

Stivers questions indigent insurance law 22 million insurance policy that would cover bills that exceed \$10,000. But IAC officials concluded this month that the cost of such insurance would be too costly to the counties and tropped the insurance plan. The statewide county organization now plans to seek a source of funding outside of the limits imposed by the One Percent Initiative, a move that would require the Legislature's aptending the seek as our continued research. Statewide, the charge could raise about \$40,000. Although not planning a court challenge, Styres says he may use the attorney-general's opinion to the account of the seek o

TWIN FALLS — Rep. T.W. Silvers, R-Twin Falls, has requested Attorney General David Leroy to review the legality of Idaho's catastrophic insurance law.

Silvers, who voted against the measure during the 1982 Legislature, questions the legality of entrusting a private organization, the Idaho Association of Countles, with public tax dollars.

tax dollars.
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"I don't know, of any other instance where they take taxpayers' dollars and turn it over to a private individual," Stivers said. "If there has to be a pooling of funds, then I think there has to be a state agency to administer it." The measure was passed as a way to shield county governments from costly medical bills submitted by indigents. Idaho laws provides that county governments are the source of last resort for indigent medical claims.

claims.

IAC officials proposed purchasing a

Twin Falls man is charged with aggravated assault

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man, charged with assaulting three others, was released from custody without bond Friday, following his arraignment in Fifth District Magistrate Court

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Twin Falls police have charged 22-year-old William Chester Lewis Jr., of 871 Fourth Ave. W., with two counts of aggravated assault, a felony charge, and one count of battery, a misdemeanor.

Police allege that Lewis threatened two Twin Falls women, Kathy De-Kramer and Martha Wallace, with a broken beer bottle, then used his pickup to sideswipe a car in which the women and a Twin Falls man, Brian Parks, were riding. Lewis also has been charged with kicking De-Kramer.

Parks, we been charged with kicking when charged incidents occurred Thursday at Addison Avanue. West and Jackson Street.

Lewis pleaded innocent to the battery charge, which, as a misdemeanor, will be heard in the magistrate court. No plea on the felony charges will be required unless Lewis is bound over to the Fifth District Court.

Court.
Lewis, who was held Thursday in lieu of \$20,500 bond, has been released on his own recognizance. The public defender has been appointed to repre-

Audio equipment taken from Twin Falls shop

from Twin Falls shop
TWIN FALLS — Police are investigating the burgiary of a Twin
Falls stereo shop that occurred sometime Thursday alght.
Ernie Kendrick notified police
Friday morning that the rear window
of Audio Warehouse, 755 Minidoka
Ave; was entered sometime after
business hours Thursday.
The thieves removed audio equipment valued at \$543.

TIMES-NEWS

JAMES R. BABCOCK, M.D., F.A.C.S., and BRUCE A: BUCK, M.D., F.A.C.S: ANNOUNCE THE ESTABLISHMENT OF MAGIC VALLEY SURGICAL ASSOCIATES GENERAL and VASCULAR SURGERY AND THE ASSOCIATION OF JANS. JURNECKA, M.D. DIPLOMATE, AMERICAN BOARD OF SURGERY FELLOWSHIP, PERIPHERAL VASCULAR SURGERY TWIN FALLS OFFICE: 496 C SHOUP AVE. W. 734-3041 JEROME OFFICE: 128 W. 5TH STREET 324-8831

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Hospitals-

HEYBURN — The funeral for Oliver M. Brown, 87, of Heyburn, who died Wednesday, will be held at 10 a.m. today in the Burley First Baptist

MAGICVALLEY
REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Helen Porter, Alyssa Swafford, Mrs. Louie Miller, Mrs. Timmy
D. Smith, Sheryi A. Tresner, Cheryi L. Cornell and Charles
Chapman, all of Twis Falis; Mrs. Henry Cleg of Dietrich, Mrs.
Bill Walker Jr. and Ruben J. Braun, both of Burley; Ray Beinap of
Rupert; Tillary Staples, Mrs. Gerald Johnson, Ellen E. ChoJancky and Mrs. Steven C. Marshall, all of Jerome; Mrs. Adolph
Mrs. Rundall Harris and Birchie Brown, both of Kimberty; Mrs.
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Mrs. Michael Packham, Mrs. Marion Pendergraft and Mrs. Loo
Peters, all of Twin Falis; Edward Cholpacky and Mrs. Gerald
Johnson and daughter, all of Jerome; Mrs. Robert Hall and son,
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imberly, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Johnson of Jerome. A son to

KIMBERLY — The graveside service for Robert W. Denton, 70, of Kimberly, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 11:30 a.m. at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls until 11 a.m. The family suggests that memorial contributions, which may be KIMBERLY — The funeral for Gracle Marler Hayburst, 77, of Kimberly, who died Tuesday, will be held today at 11:30 a.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burstl will be in Suaset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the funeral home until 10:30 a.m.

> Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beinap of Rupert. ST. BENEDICT'S

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Mabel Goodrich, Alvin Graves, Nellie Christensen, Bonnie Hanks and Florence Green, all of Burley; Charlyn Gowen of Oakley; Deanne Williams of Paul; and Wands Koopp of Rupert.

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Carma While of Burley, Thomas Smith of Wendell and Fooda Cannell of Rupert.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Knopp of Rupert. MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

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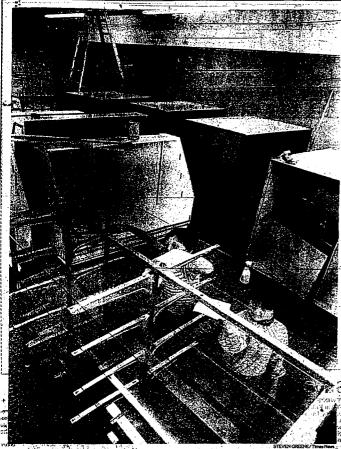
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Manuel Trujillo of Heyburn; William Lewin, John Maier and
San Rucker and son, all of Rupert; and Marilyn Earl of Burley.

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Finishing touches

Doug Johnstin, left, and his sister, Lorilyan, help clean up for the opening of the new Deservet Industries thriff store, which will open this Thursday at 1117 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls, Deserve Industries is a branch of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The

purpose of the church's thrift-store operations is to train, employ and place handicapped and disadvantaged persons. The store will have 5,700 square feet of retail space, and will sell re-furbished second-hand items to the public.

Religious freedom in China grows but government could crack down

By DAVIDE: ANDERSON

Although religious freedom has increased dramatically in the People's Republic of China over the past several years, or more reput says that the color of China over the past several years, or new reput says that the color is fragile.

The report, writien by Paul Richard Bothr of the Midwest China Center and published by the China Control of the Asia Society, notes that despite the resurgence or religious activity on the mainland, the number of religious believers in China relative to the total population is still small.

"Yet, the cumulative effect of the recent changes in government policy will the response of Christians is one of the most striking developments in post-Mao China." Both reside is contributed in the control of the c

"There is no guarantee," be says,
"that the current elimate will continue indefinitely. There are several
tripwires, which, if pulled, coud bring
renewed government coctoes and a
narrowing of the limited following.

Those "tripwires" are both internal
and external.

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A key one, of course, would be the fall of the current reform-minded leadership—a prospect Boar does not find likely.

But a more immediate danger, according to Boar, is the orthodox elements within the regime that are trying to "chip away at the reform package of Deng Xiaoping."

In that context, Chinese church officials must move cautlously, making an effort to overcome divisions within the churches themselves, while

avoiding any perception that foreign churches are interfering in Chinese

avoiding any perception that foreign churches are interfering in Chinese religious affairs.

"If church divisions are not resolved, if foreign churches are perceived to be interfering with Chinese church affairs, or if the church and state reach a stage of open rivalry, the anti-Deng officials who are against religious toleration will have the ammunition they need to force the leadership to restrict church activity." Bohr says.

The issue of foreign interference has been debated sharply in the United States, as the mainland has opened up for foreign travelers, and a large number of U.S. religious leaders have visited the country.

"Church independence from foreign control was the government's condition for religious toleration before the Cultural Revolution, and remains so today." Bohr says.

"If sufficient evidence accumula o validate this suspicion, increa-estrictions are likely," he says.

In the West, the major problem has come from hardline, anti-communist Christians, primarily the so-called "Bible smugglers" who cannot con-ceive of any degree of cooperation between Christians and communists.

In China, the issue is complicated by the internal division between the "house Christiana" and the more public churches affiliated with the Three-Self Movement, which has tried, in Bohr's words, "to ensure the survival of Christianity by coo-perating with the powers that be."

No bull!

Area churches raise money to buy Hereford bull for Alaskan mission

TWIN FALLS — The First Bap-tist churches of Twin Falls, Buhl, Filer, Castleford and Shoshous have helped raise \$3,50 to purchase a registered Hereford bull.

bull. —
The fund-raising effort was led
by the Rev. Roy W. Watson.
The animal has been shipped to
Alaska, where the Kodiak Baptist
Children's Mission had faced a
curious problem: A 500-acre land
grant owned by the Kodiak Island

mission carries the stipulation that the grazing land be used to main-tain a herd of registered Herefoods. "Mark Autory," the mission's herd bull, was nearing retirement ago, under rules set by the American Hereford Association. Thus, a new bull was required. That bull is "Enforce 2M," purchased from the Lynn Polied Hereford Ranch in Caldwell, and now of Kodiak Island.

Church news

TWIN FALLS — The After Five Christian Women's Cub will have a dessert meeting at 7:30 pm. next Monday, Aug. 9, at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls. Jean Relebert and her puppets will present the feature program. Virgins Thompsoo of Boise will apeak. Call Alicen Lindemood at 733-3352 after 6 pm. by Thursday, Aug. 5, for reservations.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Christian Women's Club will hold a salad buffet at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 10, at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls. A "School Againi" style show will be featured. Barbara Winter will

provide the music. Virgina Thompson of Boise will speak. For function and baby-sitting reserva-tions, call Isabelle Lampe at 733-6435 by Friday, Aug 6. Cancellations must be made by Aug. 9.

TWIN FALLS — The "Choralaires" will present a concert at the Grace Baptist Church, at 786 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls, at 8 p.m. Wednesday. The group, composed of 18 local high-school students and directed by the comp Mark Coleman, will to Montana, Wyoming an Ington, beginning Aug. 8.

TWIN FALLS — Newly points pastor, the Rev. Donald Head, as his family will be honored at fellowship dinner this Sunday at not at the Church of God of Prophecy Twin Falis.

TWIN FALLS — Brend Bywater, the son of DeWayne and Louise Bywater of Twin Falls, will serve a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Fresno, Callf, Mission Bywater will speak at sacrament meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Ninth Ward building, off Elizabeth Boulevard.

Church services

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at the
just Assembly of God Church will begin at
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(45 hm and 7 p.m.
A Wemen's Ministries retreat will be held
conday through Thurnday at the Bellevue

ble Camp. Farally Night activities will begin at 7:30

Wednesday, men's retreat will be held Thursday such Sunday at the Bellevie Bible

JEROME — Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Larry Lake will give the message "Faith Needs Work" at 11 a.m. worship service. A worship service will be held at 5 p.m. at the long-term care unit of St. Beroeic's Houseltal.

t. Lienedict's Hospital.

TWIN PALLS — Sunday school at First
outhorn Baptist will begin at 10 a.m. The
norning worship service will begin at 11

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Times Update" at the 11 n.m. vocatilg
edyCor. Sunday school also will be at 11
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CHRISTIAN

E — Sunday school at First
will begin at 9:45 a.m. Pastor

Randy Ammondson will conduct use in su-service.

Bible study will be held at 1:30 p.m.
Thursday.
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Bible school of Commonly Christian will
begin at 9:45 am. Pastor Herald isakell
will give the sermon, "The Preaching and
the Power," at the 11 a.m. worship service.
Elliner, Harnon will speak at the 7 p.m.
service. Bible study groups will meet at 8
p.m.

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Bible survey will begin at 7 p.m. wee-needed. FALLS — Sunday school at Valley TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at Valley Christian will begin at 9:30 a.m. The Rev. Edwin F. Hall will speak on "Pear, Faith, and the Father" at the 10:45 a.m. worship envice.

CHRISTIAN CENTER
TWIN FALLS — Dick Griff will speak at
the 10 a.m. worship service. The congregation will attend the "larael! Evening" at 8
p.m. in the Cily Park.

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TWIN FALLS - Sunday school begins at
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Bible study will begin at 17:30 p.m.
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CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin
19:45 a.m., and the worship service will

1 9:45 a.m., and the worship service was egin at 11 a.m. Vacation Bible school will be held from 9 o 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, Aug.

The 75th anniversary celebration and emecoming will be held Aug. 15. CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

BURLEY — Sunday school and the
vorship service both will begin at 11 a.m.

MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.

be "Love." Sunoa; will begin at 11 a.m The Wednesday ı.m. lay service will begin at 8

p.m.
The reading room at 352 Main Ave. S. is open weekdays from noon until 4 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD PROPHECY TWIN FALLS — Sunday achool will be held at 10 a.m. Paster Donald Bowen will conduct the 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. worship services. A fellowship dinner will be held following the service.

The youth will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
TWIN FALLS — The Rev. Alannah
ilbrett will speak on "Exploding the
tyths That Are Holding You Down" at the
1 a.m. worship service. For transortation, call 373-3124.

DRIVE IN CHURCH

win FALLS — An outdoor worship service will be held at 8 a.m. at the Motor Vu Drive in Theater, off Eastland Drive. Aaron Kaupp of the First Nazarene Church will speak

LUTHERAN

TWIN FALLS — The communion service at Immanual Lothersa will begin at 9:20 a.m. Pastor AJ. Cromers a sermon will be will be sermon will be will be sermon will be will

NAZARENE — Sunday school begins

EVENING WORSHIP 7:30 P.M.

the 6 p.m. service. Worship on Wednesday will begin at 7:30

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A children's crusseds will be beid Aug. 9.
TWIN FALLS—Sunday school begins at 7:30 p.m.
Pastor Aaron Knapp will speak on ann. service. The evening service will be held at 69 p.m.
Bible study and youth activities will be held at 67 p.m.
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Hen's Bible study will be held at 6:45 a.m. Friday at JB's restaurant.
TWIN FALLS—Sunday school at Bethel Temple will be performed to the contract of the working service will begin at 11 a.m. Jim Ghiloni of Imperial Beach, Calif., will speak at the 5 p.m. service.
Bible study will be held at 8 p.m.
Tuesday.

neay. se prayer meeting will begin at 7:30. Thursday p.m. Thursday,
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at
Calvary United will meet at 10 a.m.
Worship services will be held II a.m. and 6

m. Bible study will begin at 7:30 p.m. The youth will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thurs-

PRESBYTERIAN
JEROME — The Rev. Dr. Daniel
Klingler will speak on "When Values Confiled" at the 9 am, worship service.
Items for the yard sale may be brought to
the church.

KETCHUM — The Rev. Michael Carrier will speak on "The Silver Chair: We've Seen Chosen" at the 10 a.m. worship

ervice. The Friday prayer fellowship will begin

The Friday prayer fellowsmp win com-at moon.

TWIN FALLS — The Rev. Robert Van Next's sermon will be "The Real Thing" at the 10 a.m. service and infant begisten. A coffee bour, sponsored by the Keenagers VALLEY — A. "Worsthy and Pienic in the Park" will begin at 11 a.m. The Rev. Betty Hamilton-Johnson will give the sermon "Send Me." The congregation is asked to bring food to share and to "come as you are."

re."

WENDELL — Sunday school and the
dult forum will begin at 9 a.m. Pastor
lichard Klein's message will be "Princiles of Possession" at the 10 a.m. worship

The prayer group will meet at 8 p.m.

Wednesday.

REFORMED

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin
at 10 a.m. Pastor Docald Nienhais will
speak on "An Experience with Christ" at
the 10 a.m. service and "How to Turn the
Other Cheek" at the 7:30 p.m. service. The
young adults will meet at 3:40 p.m.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST EN — "The Gospel and Culture SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTEST

EDEN — "The Gospel and Culture" will
be the lesson-study topic today. Sebbath
school begins at 9:15 a.m. Alfred Newman
will speak at the 11 a.m. worship service.

UNITED METHODIST

FILER.—Bibbe study begins at 9:45 a.m.
The Rev. David Upp's sermon will be
"Come Away by Yourselves" at the 11 a.m.
communion service. Mary Ann Lincoln will
present a siles show on New Mexico at the 7
p.m. youth meeting.

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fellowship will begin at 9 a.m. and Sunday
school begins at 9:30 a.m. The youth
fellowship will hold a barbecue at 8 p.m. at
the Idabo Power park at 7vin Falla.

Murtaugh youth will moet at 8:30 p.m. for
the service, "A Good Question," at
the 11 a.m. wormhip service. The singles
group will meet at 1 p.m. at Margaret
Rajb'a home.

On Wednesday, the men will meet at the
Golden Griddle Restaurant at 7 a.m., and

group will meet at 1 p.m. at nargarer Rajph's home.

On Wednesday, the men will meet at the Golden Griddle Resistaurant at 7 a.m., and the Biblio study group will meet at note. Reservations for a couple's progressive dinner, schoduled for 7 p.m. Friddy, may be made by calling the chards office. at 3 p.m. Saturdley, Aug. 7, at the liagerman p.m. Saturdley, Aug. 7, at the liagerman Park. The group will swim at 6 p.m. at Banbury Hot Springs.

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James D. Tubbs Youth Director

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Youth Program. 6:00

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To ensure your information is used, follow these guidelines:

- The deadline for church news is Thurnday noon.

- Typewritten or plainly printed information is best; it helps

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Aaron Knopp, Pastor

Come Worship With Us 9:30 A.M. - 10:45 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.

Swindle Reagan?

Accused cons plead innocent to fraud charges

Los Angelles (UPI) — A greatgradmether described as "an old conactivity by prosecutors pleaded innoactivity by prosecutors pleaded innocharges of trying to swindle President
Reagan in a phony bid to buy his
milliof-dollar home.

Ann Yarbrough, "A, and herhusband, James, 60, entered their
pleas before Municipal Court Judge
Edward Davenport, who ordered
them to return Sept. 29 for preliminary hearing, The Yarbroughs, who
were free on \$1,000 bail, are charged
with conspiracy, attempted grand
theft and seven counts of grand theft.

Deputy District Attorney Al Botello
introduced as affidavit from First
Lady Nancy Reagan, which he said
will its used at the preliminary hearing
as evidence the couple should
stand trial.

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and civil ofference. She was last convicted in 1988 on charges of embearinement and grand thet.

Authorities cialim Mrs. Yarbrough
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through, but hoping to use the escrew
papers to influence other people from
whom they' were 'trying to obtain
money. The Reagans and not lose any
money on the transaction.

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The Reagan house was later sold to a New York lawyer for an undisclosed

3-D TV a bust in Chicago

CHICAGO (UP1) — Movie buffs who sat in record numbers hoping to see heavily promoted 3-D monsters leap from their television screens complained Friday that the only other dimension they experienced was one of being "ripped off."

of being "ripped on:
Officials at WFLD-TV, the small,
independent station that aired the
"Reverage of the Creature" before an
estimated 2.5 million viewers Thursday night, and 5-D video Corp., bursday
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Similar movies have played to mixed viewer reviews this summer in other U.S. cities. A Boles station is broadcasting a 3-D movie in August. In Chicago, the most vocal reaction was of disappointment among viewers who purchased an estimated 3.5 million glasses at local food stores for 50 cents each. Switchboards at newspapers, television and radio stations were flooded with complaints. "We were having a 7-D party; now we're having a ripoff party." Mark Frankel, of suburban Northbrook. "We're all sitting here with our glasses on looking like a bunch of turkeys and feeling real ripped off." Gracelyn Brown, promotion manger for WFLD-TV, said switchboards "were busy" with complaints from viewers, in the station's mest highly rated be said. "In other complaints from viewers in the station's mest highly rated and the station's promotion manger for WFLD-TV, said switchboards "were busy" with complaints from viewers in the station's mest highly rated and the station's mest highly rated be said. "In other cities, 30 percent hidron apologies."

"The 3-D signal was approved by the FCC and they said if was legitimate," she said. "In other cities, 30 percent of those who complained either had a black-and-while, didn't have their TV sets properly adjusted, or. had unreasonable expectations."

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"People want it to be more than it is," Fishmans said.

Ms. Brown said WFLD-TV the station may air other 3-D movies.

"We hope if we do it again, people with have more reasonable expectations," she said. "You'd think that instead of paying 59 cents for glasses, they'd paid 36 dollars.

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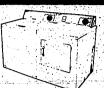
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plete before The Times-News went to press;
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Bruce Kostelansky, of Leitbridge, Alberta, moved into the boy's all-around lead with a first place in the saddle bronc event. His Topoint ride Fridayimoved him to the top of that event in both the second go-round and overall average.

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That's no ordinary duffer trying to blast from the open formament, shooting 78 both Thursday edge of a water hazard, that's Jack Nicklaus. In the famed professional guifer endured many difficult moments at this weekend's Canadian ment, please see Page B3.

Aaron, Robinson enter Hall

Chandler, Jackson other inductees

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (UPI) —
They came from a generation of black people who couldn't relate to Ty Cobb in and Babe Ruth. Both had exceptional shillty. One was relaxed and had a dry sense of humor. The other was hyper and humorless. Both had marvelous careers in baseball. Neither sof the publicity he deserved.

They are Hank Aaron and Frank-Robinson and they will enterpose the had been some control of the company of the country of the company of the company of the company of the country of the count

to the big leagues he was an infleder who hit line drives to right field. After few years he had become an outstelder and began to hit with power to right center field. After a little more experience, he began to hit home runs. Later he became a dead left. field pull hitter. "He could hit the inside curveball from a left-handed pitcher to right field and the outside fastball from a right-handed pitcher to left field," Irvin adds. "He had the duckest wrists I'we ever seen. He could have been one of the 400-hitters if he hadn't decided to try for home runs.

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"Robinson had a door-die attitude. Frank was also aggressive at the plate and running the bases. He was an outspoken leader. He had a few personal problems when he started out. He was very shy. He improved himself. He didn't talk much and there wasn't much humor in his personality.

"Entering along with the two great aluggers are A. B. "Happy" Chandler, who served as baseball's second commissioner from 1942 to 1951, and Travis. "Stonewall" Jackson, a star shortstop on four New York Glant National. League pennant. witners from 1922 through 1958.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn will preside over the induction cermonies beginning at 12:39 pm., JBJ7 leaven and library. The annual Hall of Pame

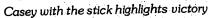
game will be played Monday between the New York Mets and Chicago White Sox. Aaron and Robinson were elected in voting by 10-year members of the Baseball Writers Association of America while Chandler and Jackson were chose

committee on veterans.

Aaron started as a cross-handed hitting softball player who as a youth"didn't relate to Babe Ruth's records in the all-white major leagues." Eventually he became the player who surpassed baseball's most famous mark — Ruth's career total of 714 homers. Aaron retired with a total of 755.

Azron never approached Ruth's pace of hitting 87 horners in 14 years but, a model of good couditioning, he hammered away — hitting 30 or more homers in a record 15 years and 20 or more in 20 years for the Boston, Milwauker and Atlanta Braves. He became assured of setting a new mark when he finished the 1973 season with 173 — one short of Ruth's mark. By this time a mixture of Buth's mark.

with 713—one short of Ruth's mark.
By this time a mixture of Ruth fans and red necks were combining to root against Aaron—just as they had rooted against Roger. Maris of the New York Yankoes when he hit 61 homers in 1961, topping Ruth's single-season total of 60 in one season. The pressure became almost unbearable but Aaron accepted it with



North takes sports fest hockey gold

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The North ice hockey nam, sparked by the flery goaltending of Jon asey, akated to a 7-3 decision over the West Friday ght to take the gold medal at the National Sports setting.

night to take the gold medial at the National sports Festival.

Casey, swinging his stick in the flamboyant style of New York laianders goalle Billy Smith, had a shutout for nearly 2½ periods.

Gregg Moore, with his fourth goal of the tournament, and Scott Cariston, with his third, gave the North a 2-0 lead in the first period.

The gold-shirted team clinched the gold medal by scoring three times in the first 10:24 of the second period.

period.

Casey lived up to the nickname of his University of North Dakota team, the Fighting Slouc, by englaging several West players in goalmouth skirmlahes. He set the tone in the first three

minutes of the game on a West power play when, after the whistle had blown and a West player continued to poke at the puck, he raised his stick menacingly over his bead.
While continuing to wave his stick at anyone who came into the crease, Casey stopped all 11 shots he faced in the first period, and all nine in the second. He was especially sharp in stopping a back-hander by Tony Kellin and a rising shot by Greg Oison in the second period.

the second period.

In the brouze-medal game earlier, the South, fatigued from playing the night before and short-handed with injuries, used two goals each from Ted Speers and Dave Preuss in a spirited performance to take a 78 victory over the East.

After having played to a grueling 44 the with the North Thursday night, they had only about 12 hours between games, and the team looked tired as the

at 6:30 and Ed Lee at 122.

But 15 seconds later, Speers scored his second goal of the tourney for the South — the first of a string of six unanswered goals. Less than a minute later, Boston University's Jerry August scored to tie it 2-2.

Speers put the South ahead to stay with 48 seconds left in the period on a power-play goal, his third of the Festival.

mirror the restival.

"It was tough to get up after playing last night, but the kids wanted to win a medal," said South Coach Jim Higgins of Princeton. "They're being watched for the pres and the Olympics, which also helped. It's an education for the players on what the Olympics are all about."



Editor's note: The coaches of Big Sky Conference football teams are holding a three-day conference with media representatives in Sun Valley. Contained here are stories examining the 1922 prospects for the three state schools in the conference.

Champion ISU turns to defense

SUN VALLEY — Just what is a pass-happy national championative learn going to do for an encore? Play defense. Idaho State Coach Dave Kragthorpe took the Bengals to a nearly perfect essens in 1897. Iteam that posted an 0-11 record and in two years took it to the Division I-An antional title, only a loss to a Montana blemishing the '81 record.

Montana blemishing the "il record.

All but one of the offensive "skill" players graduated, and Kragthorpe has just three offensive siteriers returning. Hence, the need for defense.

"Defense will have to be our strength," Kragthorpe said. "It will have to hold us together until we can get our offense going." Fortunately for retaining the entire secondary. "We didn't lose a defensive backthrough graduation, so we should at least be able to keep other teams from getting the cheap, quick touchowns, "Kragthorpe said.

Matt. Courtney, an all all conference parterners are turns at left cornerback while willie Allen."



JOHN OLIVIA
Returning defensive starter

is on the right side. Walter Johnson and Steve Scott are listed as

and Steve Scott are issue as backups. Free safety Reggie Chapman had minor surgery during spring practice, but should return at full strength, Kragthorpe said. Brent Koetter provides adequate help at either safety, while Norm Roach and Joey Lawrence man the strong side.

and Josy Lawrence man and Josy Lawrence man and Josy Lawrence man and deep in the secondary, and it's a good area for us to have experience in, considering our offensive situation," the third-year shipper said.

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Vandals to rely on JC transfers

Sy Learn's HUVEL'S Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Although University of Idaho football Cach Dennis Erroson teen, in the field some good to be a support of the sun of the sun



not where we want to be."
The other glaring need found

Broncos look like winners again

By MARV CLEMONS.

Times-News sports editor

SUN VALLEY — There will be some new performers on the field, but the outlook for the 1902 Boiss State Brancoe is the same old to be at or near the top of the Big Siy Conference.

The league's night head coaches are meeting stiffs the media here this week and although it hasn't beek to an official vole yet load of the Big Siy's bosses feel Boiss State is the No. I contender Criner, entering his seventh year at BSI, has compiled a 51-18-1 mark and has gone 19-2 in the league over the past three seasons. His 1969 eguad won the national title and last year's team made it to the Division. I-AA semilinals despite being in a quasi-rebuilding stage.

Take that record, add 15 returning starters and a couple of Pacific-10 Conference transfers, and one can see why the seven



JIM CRINER Owns 51-18-1 record

other coaches are pointing to Boise

other coaches are pointing to Boise State.

Criner himself has high expectations.

"The Broncos are going to be a good football team," he said. "I think when all the dust clears, the Broncos will be one of the teams contending for the conference title

again."

See BRONCOS Page B3

Profino shocks Buth with 6-run rally in 7th to prevail 8-7 mandatory birth certificates of their mer. News writer mandatory birth certificates of their mer. The certred baseball term is "The last-inning rally." BUHL. — The certred baseball term is "The last-inning rally." Baseball - teams—regularly—come of the composition of the comp

By MARCUS PRATER

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tournament Friday light.
In Friday's other game, Nampa
was a first-round winner by lowbecause Jerome failed to

"point.
"What can you say about something
like this?" a mildly shocked Buhl
Coach Joe Shepard said of the out-

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With Kuykendali and Snyder at the corners catcher John Dernsey singled two pitches later. Kuykendalli scored while Snyder moved to second. Ninth

The Maniacs will battle Nampa today at 11 a.m. with the loser meet-ing Buhi tonight at 7. That winner will face the undefeated team and have to

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characterized his career.
Aaron tied Ruth's record, April 4,
1974, when he homered off Jack
Billingham of the Cincinnait Reds for
No. 714 and set a new mark, April 9,
1974, when he homered off Al Downing
of the Los Angeles Dodgers for No.
715.

him fourth on the all-time list and who won the National League's MVP Award with Cincinnati in 1961 and the American League's award with

Baltimore in 1966, became baseball's first black manager when named to pilot the Cleveland Indians in 1975. He was moderately successful, was fired early in 1977, and then was hired by the San Francisco Glants as manager

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the Sam ramana.

He had a 294 lifetime batting average in 2,600 career games.

A crowd of about 0,000 usually turns out to watch the induction ceremonies and returns the following day to see the game. Honored guests will include such Hall of Famers as Stan Musial, Burleigh Grimes, Joe Cronin, Charlie

Gehringer, Buck Leonard, Cool Papa Bell, Al Lopez, Bob Lemon, Robin Roberts, Johnny Mize, and about a

Transactions

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Ozen others.
Vince Scully, long-time radio and television broadcaster for the Brooklyn and Los Angeles Dodgers, will receive the Ford Frick Award for excellence in broadcasting.

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Allen Lewis, former Philadelphia sports writer, and the late Bob Addle, former Washington Post baseball writer and columnist, will receive the J. G. Taylor Spink Award for excellence in sports writing.

Yankees continue surging, blank Texas for 3rd in row

Yankees are entering the pennant racing. Netties and Dave Collins stammed back-to-back solo homers in the eighth inning Friday night and Dave Willifeld added an RBI triple in the second, to back the combined five-hit pitching of Non Guidry and Rudy May and leaf New York to a 40 victory over the Texas Rangers.

The loss spoiled the debut of new Ranger manager Darrell Johnson, who will be sold the first Don Zimmer on the stamp was New Yorks third straight while Texas lest for the ISM time in its last 16 outlings. It was New York's first shutcht in 5g annes.

The Yankees took a 26 last of the Statum of the Statum

up the alley in right field. Nettles then lifted a sacrifice fly to right to score

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Winfield.

Nettles hit his ninth homer of the year with two out in the eighth off starter and loser Doc Medich to boost the Yankees; lead to 3.0. Collins then ripped a line drive to lett field for his second homer of the year.

Royals 4, Orioles 3.

At Kansas City, Mo., George Brett had three hits, scored a run and drove in a run and Larry Gura allowed five hits in a 1-3 innings for the Royals. Gura struck out five and walked two in improving his record to 127 but needed ninth inning relief help from Dan Quisenberry, who got the last two outs to record his 2th save.

Indians 7, Browers 2.

At Milwakee, Rick Manning, Toby Harrah and Andre Thornton each belted a home run to support the nine-hit pitching of Lary Sorensen, leading the Indians.

Blue Jaya 6, Tigers 5 (12)
At Toronto, Rance Mullinliks hit an RBI single with one out in the 12th to lift the Blue Jays. With one out, Damaso Garcia, who had reached on a fielder's choice, stole second and Mullinliks then cracked a single up the middle to score. Garcia and make; a

Mullinks then cracked a single up the middle to score Carcia and make a winner of reliever Dale Murray. Bob James took the loss.

White Saxa, Red Sax 6

At Chicago, Carlton Fisk broke out of a 12-for-56 batting slump by driving in five runs with a pair of singles and a three-run homer for the White Sox. Fisk, who had drived in just two runs in his last 18 games while hitting 178, helped Chicago end a four-game losing streak. helped Chicago end ing streak. Angels 2, Mariners 0

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At Anahelm, Calif., right-hander
Ken Forsch lossed a six-hitter and
Doug DeCinces hit his second homer
in as many games to support the
Angels, Hard-luck loser Jim Beattle
allowed only five hits in losing his
fourth straight game.

Dodgers take positive steps by sweeping 2 from Braves

By United Press International

(The Los Angeles Dodgers still have a long hill to climb, but they intend on making their footsteps heard by the Atlanta Braves.

Atlanta Braves.
Los Angelès, the defending World
Serfed 'champlois, 'swept a doubleheader from the Braves, 10-9 and 8-2,
Friday night to move within one
percentage point of second-place San
Diego in the National League West.
Despite the twin victory, the Dodgers
still.

Engelement 8½ games behind the

The Dodgers rallied for five runs in the seventh inning to win the opener and got three RBI each from Ron Cey and Steve Garvey to take the nightean.

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Ken Landreaux hit apair of two-run homers and Cey also had a two-run shot for Los Angeles in the first game and Cey added another two-run homer in the nighteap.

Bob Watson hit a pair of homers for Atlanta in the first game.

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Phillies 3, Cubs 1
At Philadelphia, Steve Carlton pitched a six-hilter to become the first 14-game winner in the major leagues and Mike Schmidt hit a two-run homer to help hand the Cubs their seventh straight loss. Carlton, 14-8, hurled his ninth straight complete game and 11th of the season, tops in the NL. The veteran left-hander struck out 10 to lake over the league lead in strikeouts with 178.

Pirates 5, Mets 1

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At New York, Johny Ray collected four hits and Bill Madlock, drove in three runs with a slegle and a homer to hand the Mets their fifth straight less. John Candelaria allowed four hits and New York's only run over the first live innings to get the victory before leaving when his back stiffened. Manny Samiento allowed five hits over the last four innings to earn his first save.

Roda 4 Padres 2
At Cincinnati, Bruce Berenyi pitched a five-hitter and drove in two runs to lift Cincinnati and push the Padres to their fifth loss in a row. Berenyi, who struck out five and walked four, was aided by four double plays in besting John Monterusco, who was keyoed in the fifth inning when the Reds scored twice to break a

when the Reds scored twice to break a 2-2 tile.
Astroe 3, Glants 1
At Houston, Phil. Garner, hit a three-run homer in the four-th finding and Don Suiton pitched a four-hiter to pace the Astros to victory. Sutton, notching his 10th victory in 17-decisions, walked three and struck out 10, a season-high. Reggle 'Smith homered for the Glants.
Expos 4, Cardinals 3 (11)
At Montreal, Andre Dawson's bloop double in the bottom of the 11th inning brought home Tim Raines with the winning run and gave the Expos a victory. Woodie Fryman picked up-the triumph by pitching two lantings in relief while Doug Bair took the loss.

Chisox skipper LaRussa comes under fire

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago White Sox Manager. Tony LaRussa, under fire by management for the team's poor showing the last two weeks, said Friday if it were up to him, he would not give himself "a vote of con-fidence."

fidence."

Earlier, White Sox' President Eddle
Einhorn said his struggling club was
not performing for LaRussa but any
decision to fire the skipper would be
made by General' Manager Roland

Hemond.

"Unfortunately-in this game you have to look at the number of wins and when you're not winning you begin to ask a lot of questions," Hemond said.

Hemond downplayed reports that LaRussa would be replaced within two days by an Interim manager.

LaRussa, whose team has lost 12 of its 16 games since the Alt-Star break, reportedly was refused a vote of confidence by club owners in the wake of the team's fourth straight loss Thursday to visiting Boston.

"Everyone looks at the wor-and-lost record and when you look at our record the last couple of weets, it certainly does not inspire any vote of confidence." LaRussa said. "If it were up to me, I would not give myself a vote of confidence."

Several White Sov players, in the

clubhouse before the White Sox took the field to play Boston Friday, said the team is solidly behind LaRussa and blame themselves for the present slump:

ump; "There is no doubt in my mind that

"There is no doubt in my mind that we all feel the pressure because of our poor play but the sad thing is that Tony has to pay for our mistakes," Chicago leftfielder Steve Kemp said. Elnhorn also conceded that if LaRussa, 37, is dumped, Bobby Winkles, the club's director of player development, would be the "logical" choice to finish the season. LaRussa has managed the Sox since August, 1979.

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Ex-USF player tells of coaches' favors

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Former University of San Francisco guard Raymond McCoy claims the universi-ty's coaching staff gave him money, concert tickets and took care of his traffic violations, it was reported

McCoy's charges were published in copyright story in the Chicago ribune.

The charges brought an immediate denial in San Francisco from McCoy's former coach Dan Belliuomini, who had to step down in 1980 after the school was cited by the NCAA for recruiting violations.

recruiting violations.

"How could be say something like that?" Belluomini angrily said when told of McCoy's comments. "I don't know what I can do about It, other than deny it. But I'm not going to stand by and let him darnage my reputation."

McCoy transferred from INSP in

McCoy transferred from USF in 1980 to DePaul where he was a reserve guard last season. His parting was not without ill feelings.

The USF program was abolished for at least "a couple of years" on Wednesday night by the university's Board of Trustees after they heard the results of an internal investigation on charges that All'America guard Quintin Dalley was paid \$1,000 a month for a summer job he never performed.

Dalley's employer was a USF alumnus.

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McCoy also said be was given a job
and was paid \$375 to \$400 a week
whether he put in a full week or not.

But Belloumini said he didn't recall
what job the Chicago native had but
said sure that "Raymond had one that
be had to show up fo work."

McCoy said be learned shortly after
he-arrived on campus that—"If you
needed money or you had something
you wanted to buy, all you had to do
was go in and sak Belluomini."

McCoy said he once asked — and
got — "show \$1,000" from Belluomini
so he could buy a television and stereo
equipment before he arrived on
campus in 1978.

But Belluomini denies the charges.
"To tell you the truit, I didn't even know Raymond had a steree," the former coachsaid.
McCoy said besides cash there were other goodles shuffed his way by the coaching staff.
"I got tickets to things, you know, concerts things like they be said."

"I got tickets to things, you know, concerts, things like that," he said. "I know some players got parking tickets and speeding tickets fixed for them through the coaches."

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80 in Blue Lakes junior golf

TWIN FALLS — More than 80 young golfers competed in this week's Idaho/Golf Association Junior Tournament Friday afternoon the Blue Lakes Country Club.

Results of the top fluishers in each age group:

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. S and under (5 bokes) — 1. Mirityn Morretti, 50, 9-) (5 bokes) — 1. Tara Castrell, 56, 11-12 (5 bokes) — 3. Kimberty, Coos, 57, 13-14 (9 bokes) — 1. Tabatha Cartison, 68, 15-17 (9 bokes) — 1. Carolyn Barry, 54.

Jerome's Huskies dominate

JEROME - The Tru-Valu Hardware/Krenge's Huskies of the Jerome Little League completed an undefeated season Thursday night, defeating the Volon Raiders in the championship game 19-10 after wiping out an early 4-0 deficit.

During the regular season, the Huskies won all seven of their games. They captured four more in the playoffs.

Nelson finally signs with Vikes

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. (UPI) — Darrin Nelson, the only first-round draft pick not to reach agreement by the start of training camp, Friday signed a two-year contract with the Minnesota Vikings and ended his holdout.

Financial terms of the contract were not released although sources said it was worth more than \$500 000.

said it was worth more than \$800,000.

Viking general manager, Mike Lyan said the Stanford running back will be with Minnesofa through 1964 with an option year on a contract that includes several incentives. Nelson will not be the highest paid player on the club.

Walton wants cage comeback

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LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Former NBA All-Star center Bill
Walton said Friday he wants to make a comeback in the league, but
has set no timetable for his return.
Walton, 22, who retired from the San Diego Clippers in 1980 after
sustaining a series of stress fractures in his left foot over several
years, said talk of returning to professional basketball was
"premature", but he added, "I would play in a minute if I could." I
Walton, who came out of UCLA to lead the Fortland Trail Blazers
to the NBA champlonship in 1971, was in Las Vegas to take part in an
exhibition game for charity tonight featuring UCLA at Jumin against
former players from the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

Celebration of '32 Games held

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — In a commemorative celebration that included a parade of former Olympians and a rekindling of the Olympic torch, the Solt anniversary of the 1982 Olympic was observed Friday in the same Coliseum where the 1964 Games will be beld beld

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Several thousand people, including a host of city officials, sat Several thousand people, including a host of city officials, sat ander a searing sun as a score of 1932 U.S. Olympians, led by gold medal swimmer Buster Crabbe, and subsequent Olympians, led by gold medal shotputter Parry O'Brien, recreated the Olympic march.

Anthony heads PBA field

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (UPI) — Earl Anthony goes after his fourth Waukegan Open championship as 160 bowlers take the lanes for qualifying today in the \$\$5,000 event on the Professional Bowlers Association tour.

Anthony, of Dublin, Calif., captured the Waukegan championship for three straight years beginning in 1975. He also finished second in 1880 and third on three other occasions.

Would-be oilman shines at Canadian

OAKVILLE. Onl. (UPI)—Louisiana rookie Hal Sutton, a loss to the oil bisiness but a boon to PGA, sank six birdies to record his second straight 3-under 68 Friday and share a 2-shot lead with Bruce Lietzke at the Canadian Open Golf championship.
The 1980 U.S. amateur champion, who gave up a job in his father's oil business to play golf, sustained three bogeys and benefited from a lucky bounce off a tree on his 14th hole of the day to finish 36 holes at 6-under 138.

ony to Imms as notes at e-under 198.

Five players were bracketed in second place at 138. They were six-year pro Tommy Valentine, three-time British PGA champ Nick Faldo, veteran Lou Graham, Wayne Levi of New York and first round co-leader Greg Norman of Australia.

Norman squardered bis shot at a

Norman squandered his shot at a three-way tie with a double bogey at the 18th hole where he blasted into the

Lietzke, a three-time winner with over \$300,000 last year but no victories in 1982, ited Sutton with his fourth birdie of the day at the 17th hole then missed a three-foot putt for par at 18 to settle for his second 68 in as many

to setue to the days.

Sutton, an All America at Centenary Business College in Shreveport, La, has staged a modest boom of his own this season, moving to 41st on the money list with \$71,768 in

earnings.
He and Lietzke had started the day
one shot behind first-round leaders
Brad Bryant, Bruce Douglass and
Norman.
Sutton has not regretted his decision
18 months ago to abandon oil derricks

"My faither is tough about delegat-ing enough responsibilly. I wanted more so decided to go back to golf," be said. "I wanted to do something with golf anyway- and it has been so far'so good." Sutton, 24, is not Impressed with a rookie season that has included a tie

Southon, 24, 18 to Impresse with a rookie season that has included a tie-for second at the Tallahassee Open and a tie for third last week in Williamsburg, Va.

"I have not been happy with my performance, it could have been a lot better," he said. "The past two days I have missed about six putts from five feet or less so I could be in much better shape."

Sutton and Lietzke (began their rounds in a crowd of eight players who were one shot off the pace.

Aided by a strong driver, he moved for the lead with birdies on the first two holes at the back nine, but gave back both strokes with boggys at No. 12 and 16.

He racked up four more birdies over

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He racked up four more birdles over the next seven holes, one coming by way of a fortunate bounce off a free that kept him in the fairway at the fifth hole.

Lietzke had to contend with greens that were spiked ragged in the afternoon draw but his precise hitting kept him near the cup. He needed 34 putts but missed only two fairways and one green.

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The Glen Abbey layout has rewarded some of the more obscure golfers through the first 36 holes but it has also wrecked a few stalwarts.

It saved its unkindest cut for Jack Nicklaus, the man who designed it. Nicklaus finished at 4-over 146 with a pair of 73s and missed the cut for the third time this year.



Hal Sutton sinks to knees in disbelief after missing birdle putt

Little maintains advantage at Columbia LPGA

DENVER (UPI) — South Africa's Sally Little got off to a "seragely" start, but settled down and finished at 3-under-par 69 Friday to take a three-stroke lead midway through the second round of the \$200,000 Columbla Savings Classic.

Little, the leading money winner on the 1982 tour with earnings of more than \$199,000, was at 7-under 137 for the tournament which concludes Sunday. Four goliers — second-year pro Lenore Muraoka, Shelley Hamillo, 1981 Rooke of the Year Patty Sheehan and 1980 Denver champion Beth Dantel — were at 4-under 140. Chris Johnson, Beverly Klass and Donna White were, ited at 142, and Sandra Haynie, Sandra Palmer and, Beth Solomon had 1-under 148s.

Pat Bradley, who with Daniel had the day's low score of 68, was among four players at even-par.

144. U.S. Women's Open champion Janet Alex had a 145, and defending Denver titlist JoAnne Carner was one stroke back at 2-over 146.

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The weather warmed into the 70s after Thursday's rain, and the scores improved as the sodden 6,500-yard Columbine Country Club course dried out. There were 29 sub-par rounds Friday, more than double the nine sub-par scores Thursday when players had to contend with a wind-chill factor in the mid-40s.

the mid-40s.
"I started scraggly with a bogey, but then settled down and everything was very consistent after that," said Little. "I missed everal birdie putts inside 10 feet, but you don't make everything every day, I'm very satisfied.
"I always look at the leader board because I like

to be aware of what's happening," she said. "But it's too early in the tournament to worry about the other players. If I can keep shooting in the 60s, I'll be yery happy."

Sheshan, who started the day alone in second at 2-under 70, matched that score Friday and said she had "never been so disappointed with a 70 in my life.

"The greens are soft and nice to hit to," she said.
"I hit the ball super. I hit 16 greens (in regulation), but didn't make a putt. The longest putt I made was six feet. Ian't that sick?"

"I know sooner or later they will fall," she said.

Broncos

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Idaho's two other coaches fingeredthe Bronces during Friday's meetings. New University of Idaho skipper
Dennis Erickson said "without question" that Boise State was the topcontender. Dave Kragdhorpe, who
won last year's national title at Idaho
State, was pressed for a top pick and
said, "Boise State."

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If the Broncos are to live up to their advance billing, a few questions must be answered. The foremost is at the custerback position. Boise State was ne.answered. The foremost is at the quarterback position. Boise State was blessed with two excellent signal-callers last year, Tim Klena and Gerald Desfrees. Klena was the starter early and when injured midway through the season, Desfree stepped in, and kept the Broncos-winning. Both passed for more than 1,000 yards.

Enter Rick Rebozzi. The 5-11 senior had to redshirt last season after an academic violation the year before. Criner doesn't know how bill start, but-answering that question is a lop priority once camp opens August 16. "We'll give all three equal time for the first; lo days, and then we'll take one out of the starting picture," Criner said. "Tim and Gerald are ahead of Rick going in because they've played for us. Rick's best play for Bolse State came last spring when he played quarterback for the alumni team. He hasn't played a down for us yet." yet."
Klena, Criner admits, is the superior athlete of the three.

f the three. ild be the best quarterback ne history of the conference said. "At 6-3 and 200 pour the perfect guy to

quarterback."
But physical ability isn't all that determines who calls signals.
"When we list the qualities we want in a quarterback, leadership is at the top," Criner said. "Geraid has that ability to spark and ignite a football team."

ability to reteam."

Another question mark is the aceiving corps. Ali-America Kip
Bedard, a 1,160-yard receiver inst
year and the man the Bronces always
looked for in critical situations, has
graduated.

Those who return include Randy
Mayo, Kim Metealf, Greg Hagood'and
Ron Harvey. Mayo and Metealf
earned the two starting jobs at the end
of spring ball, according to Criner.

"Yan has the ability to
hat so far

of spring ball, according to organically according to organically and Randy are more consistent," he said. "Ron has the ability to be the best overall receiver, but so far

he hasn't played up to that ability."
Ron Talbot, a freshman from Borah
High, and California junior college
transfer Joe Trotter could also see
receiving duty.
The third question mark is the

kicking game.
Kenrick Camerud, a potential
All-America kicker who accounted for

points last season, is no longer on Boise State roster after three

the Boise State roster after three strongseasons. "Kenrick wasn't willing to make some of the sacrifices he needed to make for football." Criner said. "We talked right at the end of last season, and I asked him to do certain hings, and he said he would, but he didn't. He's no longer in the program and it was the said of the said of the said was the said was a said of the said of the said of the said was wasted and the said of the said of the said was wasted to the said of the said

Filling the vold will be freshman Mark Jensen: The Borah High pro-duct has 55-yard range and the ability to kick in the National Footbal League, Criner said. But he's un-

Boise State's strengths are in de-ense, the offensive line and running acks.

fense, the uterison that the backs.
Criner has seven returning starters from a defense that ranked second in the league to Weber State in yards allowed (317 per game) in 1981.

allowed (317 per game) in 1981:
Michel Bourgeau (6-5, 245) returns at left tackle to anchor the line. Bourgeau suffered a knee injury late last season and underwent surgery, but Criner has no doubts on the Canadian's ability.
"He's stronger than ever," Criner said.

Soveral top linebackers, including John Rade and Curt Hecker, return, and the secondary has a potential All-America in safety Larry Alder, plus-the-best speed during Criner's tenure. Carl Keever will add to BSU's strong lienbeker requisition & Boiso

strong linebacker reputation. A Boise High grad who first went to Oregon State, Keever transferred to BSU and

State, Keever transferred to BSU and red-shirted last year.
The running back corps consists of four quality performers who Criner plans to alternate frequently. Junior Rodney Webster ran for 1,139 yards from his tallback position last year, and Criner says John Broadous is and Criner says John Broadous is good enough to be used on an equal basis. Robert Farmer and Paul DiLulo, a transfer from Southern California, are "even-Sieven for the fullback tob."

Bengals

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Kragthorpe feels ISU is also more an adequate at linebacker, with the side duo of Lem Galcai and Bili napp making the position the best on

the team.
"Bill certainly should be considered as the potential defensive player of the year in the conference," Kragthorpe said. "Lem is a great player for."

Kragthorpe said. "Lem is a pos-player, too."

John Olivia returns at strong out-side linebacker. He started every game as the position last year and is a "steady and versatile" player. Dave Clark, backup to the graduated Dave Walser, and Carl Qualis are can-didates for the weak outside linebacking job.

"Carl may be the real key on the defense." Kragthorpe said. of the junior college transfer. "He's very quick (4,6 in the 60-yard dash), and once he learns our system and the

sition, he can be an outstanding

player."
Chuck Weifels, "a" steady, not showy" 246-pounder, anchors the defensive line at left tackle while Bill Rice and Jim Nielsen are on the right

Rice and Jim Nietsen are on un right-side.
"Bill is another junior college transfer who could replace John Naut as our best pass rusher," Kraghorpe said, "We have the best depth at tackice since I've been at ISU." Steve Anderson and Kevin Ryan return at nose guard. Anderson saw some duty last year while Ryan red-shirted after suffering a detached

retina.

One potent offensive and defensive weapon the Bengals must replace is punter-kicker Case deBruijn.

"I don't know if there are 28 better

united States," Kragthorpe sal "Case should make it with Kans City in the NFL, but you never kno

what the pros are going to do."
Perry Larson, a transfer student, and Scott Hunt, a freshman walk-on from Idaho Falls, are the top kicker candidates while returning missionary Jeff Kaiser handled the kickoff chores for three games in 1980. Offensively, the Bengals used the strong-armed Mike Machurek to riddle onposing secondaries all over the

dle opposing secondaries all over the nation last year. Machurek is now a Detroit Lion and Paul Peterson is the beir apparent.

Detroit Lion and raws to their apparent.

"Paul came from the same school (San Diego City College) as Mike, and he has the same kind of arm," Kragthorpe said. "Thai? where the comparison ends; because I don't think we can lind someone to replace Mike. If we get somebody who is 80 or 85 percent as good as Mike, then we're in zood shape."

Peterson (6-2½, 185) is a drop-back asser who, Kragthorpe said, has a it more agility than Machurek and

has progressed at about the same rate since transferring to Idaho State.

The lone returning player at a skill position is fullback Lamar Fite.
"Lamar is the only player coming back who carried the ball in a meaningful situation last year," Kratthorne said

Kragthorpe said.

Mike Holliday, Chris Cawdery and
Ron Gilner give the Bengals "good
potential but little experience" at
tallback.

tailback.

Two __iunior __ college __ transfers.

Michael Thompson and Michael Ray,
have been recruited as wide receivers
and Kragthorpe is counting on the
pair-to-develop by the second haif of

the season.
"They give us good speed at the wide receiver positions and once they learn the offense, we'll be better," Kragthorpe said.
Marty Ambrose and Ken O'Neal provide some experience and quality at tight end to replace the graduated

Rod Childs.
Three of five starters return in the interior offensive line.
Co-captain Ken Bacon is a two-year starter at right guard and leads ISU's sweep blocking.

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Dan Taylor is an All-Conference prospect at left tackle, while Jim Lane and Howard Zarlin are both capable centers.

"Jim suffered a knee injury in spring practice and Howard developed in Jim's absence," the ISU coach said, "We may have to move one or use two players at center."

Dean Fiann, a junior college transfer-from Milanesoda, is-the-key-player in the offensive line, kragthorpe said. "If Dean develops quickly, be'll give us that other guard we need."

we need."
Tactically, the Bengais plan to
throw as much as ever. "It will take
us time to get our offensive timing
together. We've got some freshmen

and some junior college kids to meld into the program," Kragthorpe said.
"If we can come along by the second half and be fairly close to last year's team, then maybe we can contend for the conference fille."

Kragthorpe noted the schedule may be a big help to the Bengals' young

be a big neip to the periodic and offense.

"We open with three fough nonconference games (at Drake,
Portland State and Cal Poly-San Luis
Obispo). and in November, we play,
three fough conference teams (Idaho,
Nevada-Reno and Boise State) in a
row all al home."

Kragthorpe compares the 82
Bengals to his 1980 team.

"Not many become in Pocatello

Bengals to his 1980 team.
"Not many people in Pocatello remember that we were 14 after five games in 1980 and that we had to pull Machurek twice in those five games," he said. "It took us half a season to get going then, and it may take that this year."

Vandals •Continued from Page B1

*continued from Page B1 A good percentage of those will show up in the defensive secondary, specially at cornerback. Myron Discoption (5-10, 18) and Stove Simpson (5-10, 18) (18) and Stove Simpson (5-10, 18) Idabo "four corners close to what we need," Errickson said.

The remaining JC transfers show up largely on offense. Wide receivers Ron Whittenberg and Brian Allen augment the speed of returner Vic

augment the speed of returner Vic Wallace. Waittenberg is by far our best JC

player," Erickson said.

player, "Erickson said.

A big pius is transfer Kurt Vestmen, who carned, UPI All-America honorable mention honora as a sophomora at Wichita Saide. He fills a big hole at light end. Two other transfers, Kerry Hickey (5-8, 175) and Andrew Swiff (5-11, 195) bolster the tailback spot. Shawn Knudsen (6-1, 190) will be the quarterback backup.

Two returners + that light up Erickson are quarterback Ken Hobart and linebacker Sam Merriman. "There's no tone I'd rather talk about than Merriman," Erickson said of the

218-pound senior. "He's as good as I've been around in seven years. He has speed, instinct and he's a hitter. If Sam has the year we think he could have, he's going to be a post-season bonor mu."

nonor guy."

Concerning Hobart, who made Idaho the nation's best rushing team inst year, Erickson said, "Everyone told me Keny couldn't throw. But he really developed in spring ball. If someone beats him out, I'd like to see him — and red-shirt him."

Idaho's major problem will come in both lines, where size and especially

depth are suspect. Erickson said line size was the major concern because size was the major concern because size no longer is a primary factor ir the other positions of the pass conscious Big Sky.

"Seven years ago it was a running league and you wanted big linebackers and corners. Now you need the smaller guys with good speed

"Offensively, we need linemen who can get a stalemate for three seconds. Our backs can be smaller because they don't have to pass- or run-block. They have to catch the ball,"

Erickson continued

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"Our philosophy is: We're going to throw from straight drop-back, with short-type passes, a lot of motion and throw for percentage. We feel our team strengths are at quarterback, wide receiver and tight end. With our philosophy, those are good places to be strong."

Erickson joined the other cos picking Boise State to win the didn't overlook anyone.

"Every year there are one or two teams you feel can win and then a clump of five or six more that usually

is year," he said. When will Idaho make such a

when who move?
"I'm a pretty impatient guy,"
Erickson said. "I'd like to be competitive this year and very competitive next year.
"To do it this year, the freshmen."

have to come into the picture. You have to look at your freshmen recruiting. To be solid, you need three or four years."

Boxing

Arquello tries new weight

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) —
World Boxing Council lightweight
champion. Alexis Arguello, who
makes his debut as a junior
welterweight in a scheduled 10-round
non-title bout today against Kevin
Rooney, is carrying his added weight
as easily as one would carry a fountain pen, according to trainer Edde
Futch.
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as easily as one would carry a fountain pen, according to trainer Eddle
Futch.

"He always had to come down from
183-140 pounds anyway," explained
Futch of the move up from the
lightweight limit of 135 to the junior
welterweight limit of 140 pounds. "His
weight has been staying up around
140-141. He has the frame has
held, the same and punching just as
well. He has the frame has
he's had as a lightweight. He's notspeed demon but he makes the moves
that are necessary."

Arguello, one of only six boxers to
hold titles in three weight-classics; is,
eyeing an unprecedented fourth
championship. If he beats Reoney—
who is 19-1 with seven knockouts in the
nationally televised fight (CBS, 2:30pm. MDT)—he may face "WorldBoxing Association junior
welterweight champion Arone Fryor;
in early fall.

Arguello, who has held, the world
featherweight title, and currently, the
WBC lightweight title and currently.

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knockouts in his last defense, he recovered from a first-round
knockouts.

'Grudge' duel between Epps and Ayala

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Tony Ayala sees Sunday's junior mid-dleweight bout with Robbie Epps as a grudge match in which he hopes to defend his father's reputation as a

trainer.

Epps, 31:2 and a loser to, Teddy Mann in his last fight on March 21, lived in San Antonio as a teenager when his father was stationed at Lackland Air Force Base and be trained with Tony under Ayala's father, Tony Sr.

The Ayala camp says Epps walked out for no good reason. Epps says he had learned all that he could from Ayala.

Los Angeles.

"I want to hurt him," said the 19-year-old | Ayala, 20-0 with 17 knockouts. "I want to knock his head off. I want to do it for my father."

Ayala, who is usually close-mouthed before a light, won't make a prediction on how many rounds the light, which will be televised na-tionally by NBC starting at 2 p.m. MDT, will go.

"But I hoje if goes beyond the first." he said: "What I would like to do is carry it through five but then I just don't want to knock him out. I want to beat him up bad. Bloody his face.
"I've never had this feeling going into a flight before."



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Oct. live cattle	· 61.80	62.70	61.975	62,425	
Aug. Live cattle	62,975	63.65	63.075	63.45	
Aug. feeder cattle	67,925	-68.20	67.60	67.65	
Dec. live hogs	58,575	59.05	58.35	58,775	
Sep. wheat	3.44%	3.47	3.4214	3.423	
Dec. corn	2.531/4	2.55	2.51	2.511/4	
Jul. silver	7.35	7.50	7.50	7.50	
Sep. gold	341.80	347.90	343.70	344,60	
Oct. sugar	7.53	7.81	7.59	7.72 '	
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Western grain

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Kellwood		13.00
Long. Fiber	15.50	16.00
Pac. St. Life	4.25	4.375
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Valley grain

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Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market ices as subted Friday by the American Metal arket authoriths metals publication: Aluminum, primary, 69.5 percent plus pure lo, ingois PLO-77.00 c-b. Antimony, domestic, retined in alloy, 2.00 lb. Copper, descriptic, delivered U.S. 72.83-75.00 b. Lead, ocemon U.S. primary producers .00-200 olb.: U.S. non-primary (secondary) oducers 70 oct-b. Magnasum, 8-5 percent, ingot 134.00 olb. Manganses, 9-5 percent, baxed regular 70.00

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices quoted in dollars per troy dunce Friday:

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Potatoes

NEW YORK (UPI) - Carton egg final prices and market trends as reported by the USDA Priday:

Price-paid and delivered to New-York store-door — steady. Prices paid and delivered to retailers: Extra large 61-85; large 58-81 and mediums 45-45.

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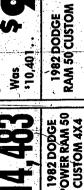


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