

First-day decisions

Decisions, decisions, decisionsi Terri Lan-caster, a senior at Twin Falls High School,

than anticipated. She finally managed to get her classes in government, accounting, humanities and lifetime sports all settled.

Twin Fails High School held its registration Friday and classes are set to begin next

Corigressional fight coming

Budget bill veto draws angry response

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — Even before President Reagan could announce his veto of a \$14.1 million spending bill today, a leading Republican senator accused the administration of being "big

senator accused the administration of being "big spenders."
Administration officials confirmed Friday that Reagan plans to use his first in a series of weekly flye minute campign season radio broadcasts today to announce the veto.

The move, anticipated for the past week, is intended to reassure conservatives that Reagan's commitment to cutting government spending has not weakened, despite his recent support for a \$98.3 billion tax increase.

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However, the action is expected to outrage moderates in both parties, deal a severe blow to Reagan's \$50 million Carribean Bacin initiative and set the stage for a confrontation with Congress after the Labor Day recess.

Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Mark Hatfield, R-Ore, informed of the decision by Reagan Friday, said, "I think he has received exceedingly bad advice from his budget advisers in the White House. I can only characterize these people as hig spenders."

Assistant Senate Republican Leader Ted Stevens of Alaska predicted last week that Congress would override the veto by the president.

Budget Director David Stockman and others have rescomended the veto on grounds the bill contained spending programs. The Administration also was dissatisfied with a 25 billion cut in the amount Reagan wanted for defense.

Overall, the amount of funding was \$1.9 billion below Reagan's request, which led Hatfield to insist the measure was "responsible and fiscally conservative."

"The essential programs have been cut to the marrow," Halfield said. "There's nothing left to

The bill was to provide funding for the Carriboan Basin plan, one of Reagan's top legislative priorities. The vieto also could cause problems for the dozens of federal agencies dependent on extra funds to continue operating through September 30, the end of the fiscal year.

Congress would be able to send a new emergency funding bill after the Labor Day recess.

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Reagan plans to go ahead with one key element of the bill—a pay raise for military personnel—by-tapping existing sources of funds for the increase. The administration hopes to ressure: the Carribean: Basin plan in the same bill, however, if survivial is leopardized by congressional plque over the veto and election year reluctance to create new foreign aid programs while domestic spending is being cut.

Experts gloomy on economy's future

WASHINGTON — Despite lower Interest rates and the trading frenzy on Wail Street, leading economists Friday were pessimistic about the chances for a strong economic recovery.

"The big raily is over. The euphoria has suddenly vanished," said private economist Michael Evans, whose firm forceasts only moderate economic growth in the last three months of the year.

year.

"Interest rates are going to stay
just about where they are until election time."

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'The euphoria has suddenly vanished' -economist

In addition, a survey of 200 members of the National Association of Business Economists found their expectations for economic growth and employment had deterterated in the patterne months.

Any recovery that could occur at the end of the year would be "inching up from the bottom," according to association president burst. Contain:

Business economists 'believe that genuline recovery won't get under way until the fourth quarter of this year and 'even that recovery may be small,' Conlan said.

A survey of nearly 1,200 top corporate executives by Industry Week magazine found them to be uncertain when recovery would begin. About 21 percent thought the recession would be gone by the end of the year. But another 48 percent thought the upturn would wait until the first or second quarter of 18s. Stock market raily added hundreds of billions of dollars in new value to the holdings of In-vestors.

But investors were disappointed that the Federal Reserve Board's fourth lowering of its inducential discount rate for baday, was not echoed to be a federal rate of the state of the state

The week saw business failures set new 1982 record.

High court grants rights to fetus

morning Stock rally slows down—C1

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BOISE — The Idaho Supreme Court ruled Friday that the parents of a 9-month-old fetus had the right to obtain damages in a wrongful-death tawsuit because the unborn child had

awsur because the duoth rate as "legal personality."
Despite sharp, dissent from Chief Justice Robert E. Bakes, a majority of the justices held that a wrongful-death suit could be filled on behalf of a "viable fetus" that was stillborn, allegedly as the result of injuries sustained by its mother in a traffic specifient.

accident.

A "viable fetus" was defined as a fetus that would be able to survive outside the mother.

Bakes, however, accused the ma-jority of "opening a Pandora's Dox." While the majority said it limited the ruling to narrow circumstances, Bakes said the decision "may very well authorize a husband to sue his own wife is she submits to an abor-

tion:
"Today's decision may seem like a small step, but, like Pandora's box once opened, it is difficult to envision all of-the mischief which may ultimately emerge." Bakes said.
The majority said it based its decision "on what we deem to be the modern trend and the clear weight of

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Justices noted that "at least 27

risdictions (across the country)

ave held that an action for the

wrongin death of a value test may be maintained, although the felt-sects not living when bording has arguably been adopted by as many as 13 jursidictions," the majority opinion said. "We are constrained to agreewith the reasoning of what appears to be the majority rule and thus reject live birth as the point of demarcation of the beginning of legal personality. "We reach no conclusion, however, as to whether recovery in a wrongful death action can be predicated upon the injury and-death of a non-viable fetus," the opinion concluded.

The ruling came in a lawsuit filed by Canyon County resident Teresa.

by Canyon County residents T and Leslie Volk against Kathy «See FETUS on Page A2

Evacuation proceeding as planned

By DAVID ZENIAN

United Press International

More than 1,300 Palestinian fighters successfully completed the first evertand-withdrawal-to-Syria-Friday-and another 727 guerrillas left by sea in the largest single day outpouring of-the exodus from Belrut.

Israell Fand American officials said the withdrawal-was proceeding well and should end Sept. 2 — two days—ahead of schedule.

Thousands of wildly screaming people surged past Syrian troops and rushed to kiss and embrace the guerrillas who rumbled into the border town of Jdeideh at noon in a 190-vehicle caravan of trucks, vans and ambulances, adorned with portraits of FLO chief Vasser Arafat.

Syrian helicopters swooped over the crowd dropping leaflets welcoming the heroic revolutionaries" and

guerrillas fired thousands of rounds into the air to colebrate.

The caravan, piled with mattresses, refrigerators and televisions sets as well as fighters, was delayed, however, by reports of gunfire between. Israeli and Syrian troops stationed on the withdrawal mute through eastern Lebanon's Bekaa Valley.

Israel also complained that the guerrillas were not being properly—inspected or counted by members of the tri-national peacekeeping force in Beirut.

By prior agreement, only one Israeli soldier was in sight on the Beirut-Damascus highway as the Patestinians passed — Maj. Gen. Amir Drori, commander of Israel's sorthern forces.

All other Israell troops remained in positions — but out of sight — to avoid loss of face for the Palestinians as

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Sharon visit underscores disagreement

By JIM ANDERSON United Press International

WASHINGTON — Clear differences over the withdrawal of Israell forces from Lebanon and the future of Pales-tine emerged today after talks be-tween Israell belense Minister Ariel Sharon and U.S. officials.

Sparon and U.S. officials.

The newly appointed Palestine Liberation, Organization representative in Washington, Hasan Rahman, used his first news conference Friday to plast the Israell defense minister and promised more PLO attacks on terapol

Israel.

Sharon told Israell reporters after meeting Fiddy with Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger and Secretary of State George Shuitz, "differences have existed and do exist" between the Linked-States and Israel over Palestinian autonomy in the occupied West Bank and Gaza.

U.S. and Israeli officials also dif-fered on the pace of Israel's withdrawal from Lebanon, which the



ARIEL SHARON
Outlines Israeli position

United States would like to see happen

Page lied about sex in Congress

LITTLE-ROCK, Ark. (UPI)
Lerry Williams, the former page whose tales of sex and drug deals between teenage pages and congressmen set off FBI and congressmen set of FI and the page to the sex of the

need. I regret that I have lied. Words can never express the pain that I feel."

He said House investigators traveled to Arkansas to interrogate him Thursday night and he told-them he concerted the fale of sexual misconduct and drug use to draw public attention to the pressures of the page system.

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LEROY WILLIAMS

gressmen. Heterosexual and homosexual arrangements were common armong congressional pages, he said.

Some pages were pressured to obtain drugs for some members of Congress, he charged.

The FBI investigated, but was mable to corroborate the allegations by Williams, who falled a lie-detector test. 'On July. 27, the. House. Ethles. Committee appointed. Joseph

Committee appointed Joseph Callfano Jr., a veteran Washington lawyer, to head its own investiga-tion into allegations of sexual misconduct and drug use.

Wyoming police start manhunt

EVANSTON, Wyo. (UP1) — Police issued a six-state alert Friday for an unidentified Chain, who allogadly attacked a woman in her van before the woman escaped with her eight-month-old baby.

The incident was reported to Evansion police at 9:50 a.m. Friday. The man was described as a white male in his early 30s, 6-foot-1, 200 pounds and clean-shaven with curry, short blood faur. Police said he had blue eyes and

curty, short blond hair. Police said he had blue eyes and that the left eye was crossed.

In the left eye was crossed to wore cloth welder's hat liner. High colored clefthins and hiking boots. His left hand was wrapped in gauze.

A police spokeswoman said ble woman allegedly gound the man in her van and used a child's baton to strike him before she escaped with her baby. The man was on foot when he was seen last.

Police said the man was considered armed and dangerous. They issued a streate alort for Colorado, Idaho, Montana, South Dakota, Utah and Wyoming.

Judge suspends Manville suits

LOS ANGELES (UP) — A Superior Court judge Friday postponed indefinitely further proceedings in more than 3,000 civil suits pending against the Manville Corp. and 20 other asbestos-manufacturing firms. Judge Christian Markey Jr., who has been coordinating the massive asbestos case flow through Los Angeles courts, said the action was a result of Manville's—filing—for—protection—under—federal-bankrupey-laws.

Manville's Hing have been represented by the consider possible of Manville to seek this kind of relief;". Markey said. Officials of the Denver-based company, citing the potential cost of thousands of pending asbestos claims around the country, filed for protection from creditors Thursday while it attempts to reorganize under Chapter 10 of the Federal Bankruptery oft.

After issuing his open-ended order, Markey scheduced an Oct. 35 meeting for the more than 100 attorneys with suits pending locally. Mackey said he would be available next week to consider possible exceptions to his general stay order.

Bay area hit by earthquake

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BERKELEY, Callf. (UP) — The fifth moderate earthquake in less than two weeks ratified the Bay Area Friday, triggering many dejaphone calls to authorities be that the triggering many dejaphone calls to authorities on the control of the triggering many dejaphone calls to authorities outheast of San Francisco near the town of Antioch. Research seismologist Dr. Robert Unithammer said the quake registered 3.5 on the Richter scale.

The temblor prompied dozens of phone calls to police and emergency service offices in Contra Costa County but there were no reports of damage.

The earthquake, which lasted 70 to 80 seconds, was strong enough to be felt for a radius of 20 miles but would not be expected to do any damage, Unithammer said.

Twin Falis, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding coding areas:
Mostly fair and mild today and Sunday
few afternoon or evening thunder-owers near the mountains. Highs in the s. Lowa 50 to 55.
mass Prairie, Halley, Wood River

Camas France Valley:
Mostly fair today and Sunday with a low afternoon and evening mountain showers or thunderstorms. Highs near few afternoon am showers or thunderstorms. 80. Lows in the 40s.

— partly-cloudy-over-both states through Sunday, with increasing showers and thundershowers over Utah tonight and Sunday. High 75 to 85 both states. Lowa 45 to 55.

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A chance of showers and p-coaling.
That's the weekend outlook for the
Magic Valley and most of Idabo.
The change will stem from the
eastward movement of a trough of low
pressure off the Pacific coast. It will

pressure off the Pacfic coast. It will be related to a g patches of clouds and a chance of late afternoon and evening hundershowers over the mountains, with temperatures gradually cooling over theening radually coing over theening radually coing over theening the through Monday but only fair Tuesday and Wednesday. Irrigation demand will be near normal over the weekend, dropning below normal carty next week.

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-Today's weather

Reagan plans to visit Mexico

MEXICO (12 (UP)) — President Reagan will most be closely for the level of the spokes than said Friday.

The official did not say where the meeting would take place, but a U.S. location will almost certainly be chosen.

en. White house spokesman had no comment on the

report.

De la Madrid is Scheduled to take office Dec 3 52255 midst of Mexico's most severe economic crisis since ind Great Depression.

The official said the meeting with Reagan would take the passession in September but did not give from the passession in September but did not give from the passession of th

President Jose Lopes Portillo met with then President Gerald Ford in 1978 before taking office. Lopez Portillo also met with Congressional leaders and American businessmen before he was sworn in.

Order halts herbicide spraying

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Friday the scheduled spraying of a confroversial
herbicide over parts of Northern, California at the
request of Humboldt County residents and the Sierra
Club.

U.S. District Court- Judge Samuel Contl said U.S.
Forest Service Director R. Max Peterson and Secretary
of Agriculture John R. Blook could not proceed with tho
spraying of herbicide 2,4-D as scheduled on Saturday.
The federal government planned to spray the
herbicide: to -kili — a-variety—of-plants—including
manzanita, snow brush, tain oak and-madrone (o clear
Jand for its pine tree growing projects.
The service planned to spray 500 acres in northeast
Humboldt County near Systkyou County and 2,200 acres
in Deil Norte County, affecting 800 people, according to
Jerry Robde, of the Humboldt Herbicide Task Force.
Conti, who Issued a temporary restraining order on
an emergency basis, scheduled a hearing next Toesday
to delermine whether he should continue enforcing the
order.

Blast wrecks Hounduras firm

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI) — Suspected lef-st guerrillas planted a powerful bomb at the offices of a American-owned mining company in San Pedro Sula nat caused an estimated \$100,000 in damages, police

una caused an estimated stouchd in damages, police sidi Friday. No one was hurt in the explosion. The bomb went off late Thursday, destroying the building's foundation and shattering windows of the Rosario Mining Company, said Licutenant Lopez Thoco, head of the whole the state of the state

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withdrew. The arrangement was between Israeli defense Minister Ariel Sharon and U.S. envoy Philip

Habib.
Drori flashed "V" for victory signs to guerrilias who waved from the back of the trucks, escorted by Italian peacekeeping troops.
"As you can see, they were happy to leave," he said, eyeing his opponents

leave," he said, cyeing his opponents in the 77-day war.

The only-mishaps in the evacuation of the 1,831 (ghiers in the Syrian-backed Palestine Liberation-Army-were an italian soidler and a Palestix in the power of the 1,812 for the 1,812 for the 1,812 for the 1,912 for the 1,912

Tartous.

The Marines, who together with the Italians and French make up the peacekeeping force, were expected to begin moving into West Beirut and take up positions near the Bain Militaire army post in the heart of Moclem sector.

With the exodus of Palestine Liber

ation Organization guerrillas a week old, 6,651 guerrillas have evacuated their besieged-strongholds in west Beirut and dispersed into exile in eight Arab countries, Lebanese of-ficials said.

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At the start of the evacuation nego-tlated by Habib there, were an estimated 7,100 PLO guerrillas, a 3,500-man Syrian-commanded force of the Palestine Liberation Army and Palestine Liberation Army and 1,700 regular Syrian army

about 1,700 regum system of the conflicting reports about Saturday's evacuation plans, with government sources indicating more righters would leave by sea, while state pun Seria survivers another overland evacuation to Syria another overland evacuation to Syria

another overland evacuation to Syria would be carried out.
PLO chief Yasser Arafat will be among the last of the guerrilias to leave the devastated Lebanese capital, PLO spokesmen said. Israeli and Lebanese officials said—they expect.

Tebunesa officials said they expect the evacuation to be completed by Thursday.

In Washington, Israell Defense Minister Artel Sharon met with Secretary of State George Shultz on the PLO evacuation which he described as setting the stage for a "golden time for peace."

Sharon hold a fundantisting dinear in Sharon hold a fundantisting dinear in

Sharon hold a fund-raising dinner in New York Israel would be presenting

a poace treaty to Lebanon and both governments were likely to ratify it "very soon." He did not say when Israell troops will withdraw from Lebanon, ending the Invasion that began June 6.

The guerrilla convoy of Tucks, iceps, wan and ambulances Burched out of west Beirut at dawn threagh the Galerie Seamas crossing amit burs of guntler shot in the air. If unabled down the Beirut Damiascus highway and wound past spreit positions in the hills of eastern Lebanon.

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linked the withdrawal of Israeli troops from Lebanon to the prior withdrawal of Syrian forces, who supported the Palestine Liberation Organization in the war, and a peace agreement with

Lebanon.

The Israeli demands, he said, wouldprovide "the needed, or necessary
measures of security" for Israel's
northern border and create a "triangle of peace in the Middle East,"
based on peaceful coexistence by

Jerusalem, Cairo and Beirut.
Sharon, architect of Israel military operations in Lebanon, was surrounded by heavy security—in Washington, where he is to speak at an Israell fund-raising dinner at 8:30 EDT tonight.
Rahman, who spoke at the same time as Sharon, told newsmen that PLO guerrilla attacks on Israel will continue.

"How can I explain to future gener-ations of Palestinians, as well as Jews, the burning of little bables by

"Likewise we state no opinion today as to the existence of a cause of action for injuries to a fetus subsequent to conception but prior to viability."

While Mrs. Volk's fetus wistillborn, justices still said the paren had a right, to seek damages in wrongful-death suit just as if the fetuhad survived the traffic accident.

Justices said state law allows parents to file such suits on behalf of their minor children — and while defendants in the case contended that the term "minor child" did not extend to a viable, unborn fetus, justices

disagreed.

"We hold rather, that the term
iminor child marks the upper age
limit beyond which a parent's cause of
action may not extend..." justices
said. "We hold that a lower age
limitation is neither implied nor nec-

essary.

"An unborn viable child tradi-tionally has legal existence and rights and is easily considered within the meaning of the term 'minor child.'"

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phosphorous bombs and cluster bombs and the destruction that has been inflicted upon Lebanon?" Rainman demanded upon Lebanon? Rainman demanded in the season of the season

Bank and Gaza.

But he faltly ruled out what he called "a second Palestinian state" in the Middle East. Sharon concluds that Jordan is aiready a Palestinian state implying that any West Bank Arab who seeks an independent state should move to Jordan, and the West Bank and Gaza would remain under Israeli autonomy.

The defeat of the PLO in Beirut will

The defeat of the PLO in Beirut will remove the element-of-coercion and terror from the West-Bank Palestinas seeking to negotiate on the terrins of that autonomy with the Israelis, Sharon said. State Department spokesman John Hughes described the conversalize said to between Sharon and Shultz as "general in character" and "frank," which in 'diplomatic parlace describes a conversation marked by differences.

Told about the Sharon sistement suggesting a link between an Israeli

Told about the Sharon statement suggesting a link between an Israell withdrawal from Lebanon and an Israell-Lebanese peace agreement, Hughes, who did not sit in on the Shultz-Sharon-meeting, said, "Your position is that we are for the speediest-possible withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon."

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Shuitz, Dean W. Shuitz and Fidel Baldazo. The suit, stemmed from a 1977 traffic accident in which Teresa Volk was injured — her fetus subsequently stillborn — after the vehicle she was driving collided with a truck driven by Baldazo and a car driven by Kathy Shuitz

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"Third Distriet Judge Edward J. Lödge had held in the case that the unborn fetus was not a person for legal purposes — and he had granted a partial summary judgment for the Shultzs and Baldazo. Justices disagreed with the lower court, however, reversing Lodge's ruling and remanding the case back to Third District Court for further hearings. Attorneys involved in the case reached Friday evening said they could not remember the dollar amount of damages sought in the original lawsult.

Justices said they had determined that a basis for a lawsuit would exist in Idaho "on behalf of a viable child who sustains prenatal injuries, but is subsequently bornalitye."

"Out holding is limited to the instant circumstances where it is alleged that the fetus was viable at the time of injury," the opinion said. "We intimate no view, and reserve for another time any view, on whether such a cause of action will lie on behalf of a child for such negligence committed prior to its conception..."

Rapist going back to jail

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — A state Supreme Court justice Friday rejected an emergency request to delay a hearing that could return a Sespound convicted rapist to jail.

Defense, attorneys-for-Joseph "Jo Jo" Glorgianni, 33, released from prison earlier this moint because it was allegedly harmful to his health, traveled to Justice Alan Handler's home in Delaware Township after an appeals court refused to reschedule next Tuesday's review of Giorgianni's sentence reduction.

next Tuesday's review of Gorgiann's sentence reduction.
Giorgiann's attorney had wanted the Aug. 31 hearing rescheduled because he said he would not be prepared to defend his client, conjucted of raping a 14-year-old girl in 1978 behind a Trenton steakhouse he

owns.
"I am embarrassed and humbled to say I just can't be ready," attorney F. John Wherry Jr. told appeals court Judge Robert Matthews Friday

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reported at organics as same manner remained light.
Filk City's 30 degrees was the coolest morning low, with minimum readings mostly in the 405 and 506; although Pocatello reported a low of 71.
In Twin Fails Friday, the pollen count

Idaho

was 90 per cuble meter of air.

The extended forecast calls for particloudy and cooler. Monday through Wednesday, with widely scattered showers or thundershowers late Monday an Thusday. Highs will be from the upper 70s to middle 80s Monday, lowering to the 70s to middle 80s Monday, lowering to the low 70s to low 80s by Wednesday, Minimums will be from 45 to 55 Monday, cooling to the 40s by Wednesday, Filsewhere in the nation Friday, the hottest_temperature reported was 107 degrees at Wichila Falls, Texas,—The coolest was 28 at McHenry, N.D.

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A tug labors to free the Dolphin IV

Luxury liner runs aground

BY RODNEY GRIFFITH United Press International

MIAMI (UPI) — A lixury cruise ship that was stuck on a sand bar within sight of land for nine hours was towed safely to shore Friday, and the 401 passengers didn't seem to mind at all.

The Dolphin IV landed safely at the port's dock to the welcoming tune of "The Saints Go Marching In." Two tugboats had pulled the 501-foot ship off the sand bar after the rising tide freed the veisel, and delivered it to port at about 4 p.m.

None of the 401-passengers or 250 crewmen aboard the ship were injured in the accident, which occurred at 6:40 a.m. during the ship's return from a four-day-cruise to Nassau.

The ship lodged in 3 feet of sand and muck after it suddenly lost power, steering and turbine control. It came to rest by a jetty about half a mile from Covernment Cut, threaftyanceway to the Port of Miami. The ship's crew-kept-the-passengers entertained with free drinks.

"They made us feel like kings and queens," said

Tree drinks.

"They made us feel like kings and queens," said
Nancy Falton of Huntsville, Ala. "We just got an extra
day. I don't want to get off."

Ms. Falton, dressed in a brown and white print bathing sult and green pullover top, waved from the decks of the Dolphin IV to tourists who were waiting to board the ship for another cruise scheduled for Friday

board the ship for another cruise seneouscu tor rime, night.

The Coast Guard OK'd the Dolphin IV to leave on a three-day cruise to Nassau at 8 pm. Friday since no water was taken aboard and foo ill was spilled by the vessel during the accident, said Petty Officer Rober Beals. The ship, which draws 25 feet of water, was in no danger, he added.

Passengers leaving on the cruise Friday night said they weren't worried.

"I wish this would have happened on the way back, it can't be too bad sitting out there with an open bar. They could call it the Dolphin Sand Lar Bar," said Alike-Clarkson, 33, the owner of an oil field supply company

Houston.
The Panamanian-registered ship is owned by Ulysees. Lines and represented in Miami by Paquet Lines.
Paquet made new flight reservations for passengers who missed connections and the cruise ship agent will i make up any difference in cost for the new lickets, said David Levine, a spokesman for Paquet.

Plane crashes near Boise

BOISE (UPI) — Six people suffered mostly minor—injuries Friday when a single-engine plane made a crash landing into a field in southwest Boise, about half a mile west of the Boise Municipal Airport.

Seven people were aboard the Cessna 207 Skymaster enroute from Las Vegas to the backcountry near the Salmon River. The plane had just taken off after a stop at the Boise airport when its engine apparently failed, Ada County Capt. Tom Taylor said.

The—craft, owned by Salmon Air Taxi, sheared a telephone pale and struck two Idaho Power potes before it spun around and skidded into the field just south of the Intersection.at.Cole and Overland roads at about 1:45 p.m., officials said.

officials said.

An FAA-official was at the scene investigating, but officials said late Friday they did not know yet why the

officials said late Friday they did not know yet my engine failed.

Salmon and passenger Rita Alexander of Las Vegas were listed in stable condition Friday, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center, a nospiral spokeswoman said.

Treated and released at the Boise hospital were passengers A.J. Rosenthal, Peter Maffleu, Lisa Barrett and Debble Ilandey. Also, in the plane was lisa Barrett's mother, D.J. Barrett, who was not injured, officials said.

Officials said three of the seven passengers were able to walk to the ambulance that carried them to the hospital. Initial reports had said one person was critically injured. The crash cut phone service to about 200 Mountain Belli customers south of the area and interrupted electric service to about 600 Idaho Power customers, utility spokespersons said. Idaho Power restored service within half an hour, and the phone company said it would be back in service later. Friday.

Traffic was backed up along Interstate 84 near the crash site, as emergency vehicles and officials arrived at the secone.

site, as emergency vehicles and officials arrived or wascene.

Some of the emergency units had to be pulled out by line department equipment after getting stuck in the muddy. Treshly irrigated field.

It is treated and hape fragments scattered the vacant filed. The rene wing of the craft had been ripped off, while the tail section had been twisted around to the underside of the plane.

"I saw it hit the telephone wires and it crashed into all kinds of pieces," said Nick Mohne, a 10-year-old boy who was riding his bleyele nearby when the crash occurred. Jennifer Turrell, 13, asid she was in her backyard when she heard—a "big—boom," and there—it went."

Social Security battle looms

WASHINGTON — When Congress, reconvenes — after — Labor — Day, lawmakers will be looking for ways to control — a federal - damp-down on Social Security cheats that also is catching — and punishing — the innocent.

innocent.

In a few cases, the resulting loss of payments has pushed desperate peo-

payments may pushed to pieto suicide.

One Michigan man suffering a severe back injury was told that his benefits were being terminated after 14 years on the rolls. He shot himself to death in front of the Social Security

to death in front of the Social Security office in Lansing.

A 59-year-old Maine man who for many years operated heavy logging equipment won disability benefits because of arthrilis of the spine, tendonitis and chronic back, shoulder and leg pain.

After cursory review, the Social Security Administration terminated his benefits. The man appealed, a process that took a year before the decision was reversed. During that time, he and his wife reportedly lived on food from their garden, and little else.

else.

Another Michigan man, wiped off
the rolls after seven years, died while
his record was being reviewed. His

doctor told Social Security officials the stress created by the man's ter-mination from the program and his attempts to workled to a heart attack.— The benefits were reinstated — after

The benefits were the man's death.

These problems are caused by acceleration of disability payment reviews ordered by Congress two years.

ago.
The review schedule was speeded up after federal reports estimated as many as 20 percent, or \$84,000 people, of those receiving benefits were inelligible for payments.
Few quarrel with the goal: saving

rew quarrel with the goal: saving an estimated \$200 million this fiscal year, and up to \$1.1 billion in fiscal 1986, by taking federal subsidies away from those who are not eligible for

them.

But, armed with their own statistics, lawmakers from both parties are increasingly critical of the methods. They say that from March 1881 to April 1892. Social Security reviewed some 485,000 cases, and early half were dropped from the program. But 67 percent of the terminations appealed were reversed by federal administrative law judges, they say.

tegeral activities as they say.

"Thousands of truly disabled individals are being summarily removed from the benefit rolls," says Rep. Robert Davis, R-Mich., sponsor

of reform legislation. "They must endure many months without an income while proceeding through the lengthy—appeals—process. Most—of these people are then reinstated—otten after the repossession of appliances, cars and even homes." Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mitch, says the "premature—and—callous!"—way—reviews are conducted make "in farce" of the protection guaranteed by the Social Security disability program. Doctors who have contacted him "can't believe that system that was designed to protect, the members of our workforce from the uncertainties of disabiling disease or accident can now be so totally inhumane,!" Levin says.

Levin and Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, pian to try easing the situation when lawmakers return to Washington next week. They will propose amendments to rdebt celling legislation pending in the Senate. Their proposal would slow the number of reviews and require, through 1983, the payment of benefits pending the outcome of appeals. Levin says passage of those temporary measures would buy time for Congress to come up with a comprehensive reformplan.

The amendments are among sever al similar proposals before Congress.

Woman cosmonaut back to Earth

MOSCOW (UPI) — Svetlana Savitskaya, the world's second space woman, and two male cosmonauts Janded safely in Soviet Central Asia Friday, ending an 8-day mission of-ficials halled as a scientific success, the news agency Tass said.

"A large volume of new sclentific information was obtained," Tass said.
"In the process, no substantial differences in the reactions of the female and male organisms to the influence of space flight factors were found."

It said Miss Savitskaya, commander Leonid Popov and engineer Alexander Serebrov were feeling well.

Their Soyiz T-S capsule, monilored by a fieed of helicopters and cheered by mission controllers, landed in Kazakhstan II2 minutes short of a full 8 days since liftoff last Thursday. Miss Savitskaya was said by a found.

Razakhsian 112 minutes subt to a tan 8 days since liftoff last Thursday. Miss Savitskaya was said by all four male cosmonauts — the two who blasted into orbit with her and the two maining the Salyut 7 space station— to; have carried out her duties "expertly."

Her performance cased 19 years of Soviet doubts about the ability of women to handle the pressures of spaceflight.

Persistent but never-confirmed rumors have said the only other woman ever to travel in space, Valentina Tereshkova, experienced unexpected problems and was brought down from her 3-day mission in 1963 in a state of distress. Aviation circles in Moscow report she is now having serious health problems, which could explain her siltence during the latest mission. Soviet officials say everything went according to plan during Miss Savitskaya's mission. She told a news-conference near the end of the voyage that she expected many women to follow her into space.

Popov and Sorrebrov descriptions and docked with the space station the next day.

They joined Anatoly Berezovoy and Valentin Lebedev for almost seven

days of scientific and technical work before returning to earth in the capsule those two cosmonauts flew into space more than three months

ago.
Soviet space officials did not dis-close why the older craft was brought home while the newer one was left behind. But the Soviets have said in behind. But the Soviets have said in the past that switching capsules were made so the two Salyut crewmen would have a relatively fresh space craft on hand for their return to earth. No return date has been announced for Lebedev and Berezovoy, who marked their 106th day in space Friday.

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Hamster army attacks London

LONDON *(UPI) — Hundreds of renegade hamsters have invaded two north London suburbs, chewing through walls; floor and ceilings, raiding kitchens and raising fears they will overrun the country, newspaper reports said Friday.

The reports said the furry rodents the declared a neman war. He has so far shot 180 with an air rifle. "They may look lovely to you, mater hey will overrun the country, newspaper reports said the furry rodents—usually mild-mannered and kept as children's pets — have, pestered residents in Burnt Oak and Barnet for several months, increasing rapidly in numbers due to their quick breeding.

The properties of the declared in meman war. He has so far shot 180 with an air rifle. "They may look lovely to you, mater hey be remained all over the place it's no joke," 66 year-old Tony Sullivan said. Once report said an elderly woman, this life you have the place it's no joke," 66 year-old Tony Sullivan said. In elderly woman, the has to far they with an air rifle. "They may look lovely to you, mater hey with an air rifle." They may look lovely to you, mater hey will be not with an air rifle. "They may look lovely to you, mater hey will be not with an air rifle." They may look lovely to you, mater hey will be not with an air rifle. "They may look lovely to you, mater hey will be not with an air rifle." They may look lovely to you, mater hey will be not with an air rifle. "They may look lovely to you, mater hey will be not with an air rifle." They may look lovely to you, mater hey will be not with a life. "They may look lovely to you, mater hey will be not with an air rifle." They may look lovely to you, mater hey will be not with an air rifle. "They may look lovely to you, mater hey will be not hey will be not a look of the will be not a look of the properties." They may look lovely to you, mater hey will be not a look of the properties. They will be not all they will be not al

numbers due to inter quick orecome rate.

The hamsters also are apparently immune to polson.

"They have survived one very harsh winter and have become as ort of super hamster," zoologist Sir Christopher Lever sald.

"These thou are kent down they

Christopher Leversald.
"Unless they are kept down they would ultimately infest the whole country." Lever said. "It would be disastrous for agriculture and upset the balance of British wildlife."
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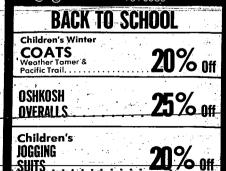
"Her house was allve with the beasts. They were in the sofa, under the floor, and in the ceiling, poking, through the light fitting," a spokesman for the project said.

Authorities are investigating ways of controlling the pests.









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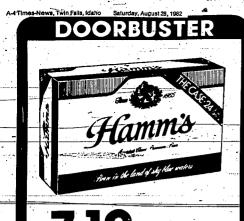
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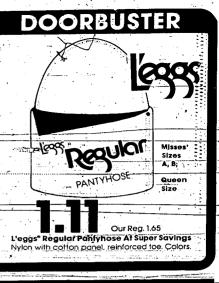
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What's what

The fruit fly lives only 24 hours. Our Love and War man has that fact filed under "Lowest Divorce Rate."

Q. Isn't the word "gerlatrics" new? A. As new as anybody who's 31 years old, It was hined in 1951.

First animals to be branded routinely in this country were not cows but hogs.

Q. What metal floats?

The recently discovered Tasaday tribe in the Philip pines has no word for "hate" and none for "war."

BEANS, RICE___

You don't get out of beans what you get out of meat. But although the vegetable proteins are incomplete separately, they're complimentary. So you do get out of beans and rice together what you get out of meat. Curious,

Client insists the term "well-heeled" originally had nothing to do with the spurs on lighting roosters, but got its start as a British Army expression where solders were required to keep their boots heeled properly. Maybe 50. Shrug.

Our lenguage man is still trying to find out how many languages use the word "thoo!" to scare somebody. What do they say in French, German and Italian? He's also, trying to frace the origin-of-"you're-out-of-your gourd." Guesses welcomed.

Some claim Abraham Lincoln had smallpox at the time he delivered the Gettysburg Address. Others say the lines of jobseckers outside his office wearled him so that he just claimed to have smallpox to scare them off. Who's right:

Q. Isn't asparagus a sort of lily? A. Same family.

Easiest way to get uncancelled stamps off envelopes is freeze them before you pry them loose.

Cleopatra's mother was also her aunt.

Ziggy



Daily crossword

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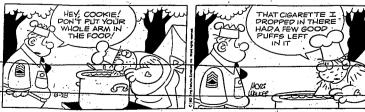


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Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to make sure you carry through in a conscientious manner with whatever agreements you have made. Make a point to show that you are interested in the welfare of others.

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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be size you get your marketing done early so you will have more time for recreation later. Spend money wisely.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Stirve for increased harmony with family members. Study your financial position and make plans for improvement.

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GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Attend to home affairs and improve the quality of your life. Don't jeonardie your present security in any way a wood of the control of the MOON CHILDREN (June 21 Briefly
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PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Usb your fine artistic talent to improve your environment. Be more willing to cooperate with neighbors today.

IF YOUR CHILD WAS BORN TODAY. he or she will be one; who naturally likes to please others and this quality could lead to a happy and prosperous Tife. Direct education along teaching lines for best ristilis. Give ethical and religious trapping early in life.

Almanac, By United Press International

Today is Saturday, Aug. 22, the 240th day of 1982 with 125 to follow. The moon is moving from its first quarter toward its full planes. Yames and the state of th

Station WEAP.

In 1983, more than 200,000 demonstrators staged an orderly offilirights marein in Washington, D.C.

In 1968, the Democratic Perty nominated Hubert Humphrey, 16 run for president as anti-war, demonstrators fought police in Chicago, In 1973, an estimated 500 people were killed and 1,000 injured by an earthquake that rocked Mexico.

A thought for the day: Greek play-wright Euripides said, "Talk sense to a fool and he calls you foolish."





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Iraqi fighters buzz Tehran, Iran claims attack repulsed

Iraqi war jets raced over Tehran and other Iranian cities in a show of military power Friday, but Tran said it repulsed invading jet fighters before they could carry out their bombing missions.

reir bombing missions.

The war planes appeared in Iranian skies as hundreds of rousands of worshippers were leaving their Friday

thousands of midday prayers.

Iraq said the missions were flown to demonstrate its military capability to Iranian ruler Ayatoliah Ruboliah Khomeini in the 23-month-old Persian Gulf war between

the two nations.

But Iran said Iraq Intended to bomb Iranian cities until
they were thwarted by antiatrent defenses.

"The planes which returned safely to base wanted to
show Iranian rulers who are slaking in their spite and
mpty_arroganoo_their_ability-to-reach—any target-inside by arrogance, their ability to reach any target-inside

1," said a war communique issued by the Iraqi news

killed in clashes.

Iraq said its war jets flew over Tehran and the Shilte
Moslem holy city of Qom about midday Friday, just as
hundreds of thousands of worshippers were leaving

prayers.
Tehran radio confirmed one enemy plane over Tehran, and the official Iranian news agency IRNA reported that two Iraqi war planes buzzed Ilam, a town near the Iraq-Iran border and "several western ellies" shortly

after noon.

"Two aggressor airplanes of the enemy violated the air, space of several western cities of the country at 12:07 p.m. today but were forced to fice by the anti-aircraft fire of the Islamic elementer, "said INA.

INA said the tradiplanes over tham "had intended to bombard the city's residential areas and the innocent inhabitants."

Solidarity unrest produces arrests

WARSAW (UPI) — Police arrested 108 people in street clashes Friday in Poland's second largest city as Solidarity set itself on a collision course with martial law rulers — urging mass protests on the trade union's second anniver-

ly set itself on a common course and the country of the country of

The anniversary of Solidarity's founding is shaping up as the most dangerous showdown between authorities and the union-since martial-law-was-declared Dec. -13, -when-Solidarity was suspended.

The army newspaper Zolnierz Wolnosci said Polish and Soviet troops staged brief Joint maneuvers near Warsaw this week, reflecting an increased state of alert before demonstrations called by Solidarity for Tuesday.

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It said the maneuvers lockuded airborne and tank units
but provided few other details.

Bujak, the fuglitive leader of Solidarity's Warsaw
chapter, said if Poles responded to the call to demonstrate
the "riot pollow would have a difficult choice to make."

"They would have to shoot and they are afraid to shoot,
being peoples power," he said. "But they may resort toil.

He said the underground expected the army to occupy
the center of Warsaw on Tuesday and were prepared to
defend at the price of shooting, the bloody suppression of
strikes."

If the protests failed, he said, the government would not esitate to declare the union illegal and Solidarity would

hesitate to declare the business. Fade-into history.
Bujiak's call for a showdown for Solidarity's survival came amid charges the union was preparing Molofov cocktalls, sharpened crowbars and other weapons for the demonstrations Thesday.

King dissolves Spain's parliament

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — King Juan Carlos I signed a decree Friday dissolving Spain's parliament and calling early general elections that could result in a radical shift of power toward the left.

Prime Minister Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo flew to the Mediterranean island of Palma de Mallorca, where Juan Carlos is on vacation, to seek the king's signature on the

Carnos is on vacation, to team and the decree.

The three-week electoral campaign will coincide with the eight-day visit to Spain of Pope John Paul II Oct. 14-22.

The elections will be held Thursday Oct. 28.

Polifical sources said the dissolution of the 350-member Congress and 217-member Senate was decided earlier

The four-year parliamentary term does not expire until next June, but squabbling within the centrist coalition and numerous defections have made it virtually impossible for Calvo Sotelo to govern. He commands only 125 out of 350 seats in the Congress.

The vote, which will be the third general election since the death of dictator Generalisatimo Francisco Franco In 1975, could lead to a radical realignment of the political scene in a nation in which democracy still is fragile.

Elections have been held only twice since the death of dictator Generalissime Francisco Franco in 1975. Soleto's, party has won both but political sources said a new vote-could lead for radical realignment of Spanish politics.

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Lots of Children's Items for Back-to-School

kills diplomat

OTTAWA (UPI)— An Armenian terrorist pumped more than a dozen bullets into the car of the Turkish military attache on exclusive "Emrahassy Row" Friday, killing him instantly in the first diplomatic assassination in Canadian history. Col. Attilla Attikat was driving himself to work when the gunnen stepped out of the ear behind him at a red light and riddled his late model automobile with bullets from a Browning ömm pistol. Canadian authorities and New York State Police took up the manhunt for two suspects in a small, foreign-made car.



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News briefs

Babysitter says she didn't kill charges

Babysitter says she didn't kill charges BLOUNTSTOWN, Fia. (UPI) — Babysitter Christine Falling pleaded innocent Friday to murdering two of the five children who died in her care during the past two and a haif years. The 19-year-old Miss Falling, dressed neatly in a green dress with a silver barrette hidding back herylong dark hair, sat quietly-through-the hearing. She showed no emotion when her attorney, Baya Harrison, of Tallahassee, entered the impocent plea on her behalf. Judge W.L. Bailey set a trial date of No. 8. The trial is expected to last more than a week.

Miss Falling is accused of strangling two Blountstown children. 2

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Miss Falling is accused of strangling two Blountstown children, 2
-month-old Travis Dewayne Coleman last July, and 2-year-old
assidy "Mutfitt" Johnson in Pebruary 1800.
Six hais been held in jall without bond sine her arrest last month.

Bees swarm through complex

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BLACKWOOD, N.J. (UPI) — Thousands of honey bees swarmed—
hough-or unal-opartment complex Fiddy, stinging, more, than twodozen people, including a man whom fire officials doused with water to chase away the bees that covered him.

"One gentleman was stung pretty bad," said Mark Kushner, a dispatcher for the Camden County Ambulance Service. "He was pretty well stung when we get there. They had the fire hoses on him trying to knock off those bees log fet to him."

Kushner said the fire department sprayed water around the area from the said the sa

Tough drunken driving law overturned

I OUGH OTHINKEN GITVING IAW OVERTURNED
NASHYILLE, Teim: (UPI) — Tennessee's drunken driving law,
the "loughest" in the nation, was declared unconstitution Friday by
a judge who ruled the legislature had usurped the power of the
judiciary by mandating stiff fines and mandatory jail terms.
General Sessions Judge Robert L. Sutton, who. lost a recent
re-election bid, criticized state lawmakers for passing the law in the
heat of an election year and abruptly dismissed six cases that had
been brought before him.
District Attorney General Tom Shriver said the judge's decision
amounts to an "inconvenience" because the cases can be presented
toa grand Jury.

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The new law, which look effect July 1, provides for mandatory fines ranging from \$250 to \$5,000; mandatory juli terms ranging from \$48 hours to 11 months, 20 days, and revocation of offenders' drivers illecases for periods of from one to 10 years.

Sponsors called it the "toughest drunk driving law in the United States."

Three arrested in Boston arson cases

Ihree arrested in Boston arson cases
BOSTON (UPI) — An Ils-year old suspect in one of the worst arson
cpidemics in the city's history was ordered to a mental hospital for
observation-Friday. Palice sought six more people in the summerlong wave of torchings.

Robert Stanley of Boston, the third man arrested in a crackdown
aided by federal authorities, pleaded innocent in district court and
was sent to Bridgewater State Hospital for 20 days' observation.
Stanley, accused of setting fire to a tavern and the home of its
owner after he was refused a drink last Saturday, was charged with
one count of threatening to burn and two counts of arson.
Two other men charged with arson already were beligh evaluated
at Bridgewater State and authorities, who say the arson wave is the
work of a number of unrelated individuals with different motives,
are still looking for suspects.

Man convicted of letting daughter die

Man-convicted of letting daughter die

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) — A self-proclaimed minister,
convicted of child abuss for turning to prayer instead of medicine to
heal his dying daughter, said ... acted property and will meet his
accusers in heaven for a final judgment.
"Our judge is the one that counts," Jon Lybarger, 41, said. "I did
what I thought was right."
Lybarger, a fundamentalist Christian and former Illinois state
trooper, was convicted by a jury of felony child abuse late Thursday
for refusing to seek treatmen; for his & week-old daughter, Jessica
Ann. She died of pneumonia Jutarch Is in a house across the street
from an Estes Park, Colo, hospita,
Attorneys for Lybarger, who faces up to eight years in prison, said
they planned to appeal the verdict.
The lawyers said they will ask that Lybarger be placed on
probation if the appeal fails, and prosecutor Stuart VanMeieren.said
putting the father of nine surviving children behind bars would be
inappropriate.

Official: Alien law needed

WASHINGTON — A top State Department official says pending legislation that would impose crimficial penalties on employers who hire illegal allens and provide amnesty to millions of allens now in the United States is the only way the country can regain control of its immigration points of the consular affairs, says the "pull of jobs" is the primary-factor-encouraging foreigners to Illegally enter the United States, and that this can' be reversed if employers face legal ponalties for hiring liegal allens.

reversed if employers face legal penalties for hiring illegal aliens.

"It's lilegal for an illegal alien to work here; it's lilegal for an illegal alien to eome here; it's lilegal to help him come; and it's illegal to assist him when he's here — but it's not illegal to his him," Ascelosaid in a recent interview at the State Department.
"There will still be a lot of people who will want to come here (if Congress passes the legislation), but it will bring the problem down to manageable proportions, "Ascencios ays." It will not be absolute by watertight- and foolproof, but it will bring the improper in will be in longer be true that immigration will be out of control."

Asencio, who served on the Select Commission on

Immigration and Refugee Policy, says criminal penalties would bring "substantial compilance" by employers, and he predicted such a law would curb the flow of lilegal aliens within "several years"

the flow of illegal allens within "several years" after its passage.

The Census Bureau several years age estimated there were 3.5 million to 6 millions illegal allens in the United States, but Assecio says, others have estimated there are as many as 12 million undecumented allens now in the country. The emplayer sanction proposal is part of a bill that the Senate passed overwhelmingly last month.—The Legislation is now before the the House Judiciary Committee, chaired by Peter Rodino, D.N.J. Congress, has until the end of the year to enact an infinity afterno plan.

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The legislation also contains a provision that would provide amnesty to millions of allens who illegally entered the country before Jan. 1, 1980.

Assectio says the amnesty plan is central to immigration reform because it is "obsecue" to have a substantial group of people who have "no strust at life.

have a substa status at all."

status at all."

"My concern is that we have a subclass that is exploitable and exploited, and this is not good for the people of that subclass." Assence says. "One has to consider this from a humane standpoint. But even mere, it's not good for the republic to have people in that category.

The Senate bill, for example, would impose on a mployer a civil fine of up to \$2,000 for each atter knowingly hired, and a six-manth prison terming "pattern and practice" of illegar ning could be proven.

Rodino feels the "pattern and practice" the quirement would make it difficult to enforce the law, and wants a three-step system that calls for a warning for the first violation, a civil-fine-for the second, and a criminal penalty for the third.

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Such diverse interests as the Chaliber of California merce and Hispanic and civil rights groups are expected to lobby against the employer sanctions while organized labor strongly supports them.

First frost ends Midwestern summer

By United Press International

Chilly winds swept the Midwest Friday, breaking 90-year-old records for low readings and whitening one Minnesota town with a "solid, killing" frost. Thunderstorms lingered in the Ohlo River valley and the mid-Atlantic states.

Atlantic states.
Wichita, Kan., residents picked up
debris from shattering windstorms.
For some residents of northern
Minnesota, scraping - frost off
windshields and checking gardens for

damage, the chill heralded the end of

a short summer.
"It's hard to believe we're back to
this." said Ron Hull, who runs a mote!
in-the-International Falls area. "We
dug out sweaters and Jackets yesterday afternoon and turned the heat on
last night.

last night.

"It never warmed up all summer."

Five cities set records with overnight readings in the low 30s. Several North Dakota and Minnesota cities reported lows in the 20s, down to an unofficial 20 in Chamberlain,

neapolis.
"We had a sold, killing frost," Joe
Devorak sald in Chamberlain. "It
looks like a white Christmas."

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Frost covered the ground in Thorhult, Minn, where the low was 24.
Setting records were international Falls at 32, Bismarck, N.D., at 33, Fargo, N.D. at 34, Willston, N.D., at 35, and Jamestown, N.D., at 36.
Bismarck's old mark of 35 was set in 1891 and Fargo's 36 was set in 1896.

Forecasters warned scattered frost was possible Saturday in Michigan

Seven people were injured slightly when windstorms raked the Wichita area, sucking roofs off buildings and destroying seven trailer homes.

nearry 8 inches of rain fellion Prairie Hill in central Missouri and Marshall was doused with more than B inches Thursday night. Kansas City set a record for August rainfall with the storms pushing the total to 9 127 inches

'Grody to the max'

Parents grossed out with Valspeak

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI)—Southern California's "Valley Giris," whose hip speech was mocked in a hit song, are flocking to a speech pathologist to unlearn such favortic expressions as "igag me with a spoon" and "fer sure."
Many girls are dragged to Beverly Hills speech pathologist Lillian Glass unwillingly by parents who want to stamp out "Valspeak."
"These kids were brought to me by their parents because the parents simply couldn't stand to hear another 'fer sure,' 'tubular' (avesome, or grody to the max' (infinitely disgusting)," she said.

"A lot of children don't want to wear braces, but their parents drag them to the orthodontist," Dr. Glass said. "It's the same phenomenon, at least initially. A lot of them are shocked when they see themselves on tape."

Rock singer Frank Zappā and his 14-yea-cold daughter Moon Unit re-leased a song titled "Valley Ciris" parodying the speech and lifestyle of teenage girls in the San Fernando Valley, a predominantly white, middle-class section of Los Angeles.

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But Dr. Glass maintains Valspeak is a pervasive nationwide speech af-fliction characterized by excessive use of certain phrases, a boring, nasal

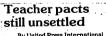
ton. Glass said the "Vals" unknowingly lapse into the dialect at leapperpriate moments, and parties feat
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vocabularies will be defirmental. Into Toto Toten. Valspeak becomes
something like an addiction. For

monotone and inappropriate inflection.

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By United Press International

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A teachers' walkout Friday canceied school indefinitely for 6,800
students in Butte, Mont., and strikers welled to 850 In. the Pittsburgh area with a district walkout that threatmed Monday's start of classes.
But in Philadelphia, teachers reached an agreement in priaciple on a contract that may result in school opening on a Schedule for the first time

opening on schedule for the lirst time in three years. Philadelphia Mayor William Green and John Murray; president of the 20,000-member Philadelphia Federa-tion of Teachers, were meeting Fri-day night to work out details of the pact. Neither would comment on the













Inflation Fighter





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Robbery reported in Burley

Burley

Burley — A man armed with a gun and wearing a pair of children's red shorts on his bead held up D.J.'s Lube and Car Care Center, 2101 Overland Ave, in Burley Thursday night, according to Burley police.

At 10:30 — Jun., the suspect-approached the gas station attendant, who was focated in a small building on the property. The robber, who was holding a small revolver, told the employee to surrender the cash in the register. The employee, whom police refuse to identify—hought the man, was joking until she turned around and saw the weapon, police said. She then gave the man an undisclosed amount of money.

The suspect placed the cash in a sack; reached inside the booth and cut the telephone cord before escaping on foot through the nearby Interstate Bank parking lot. The altendant, who was not injured, called police from a nearby building.

Police's aid the man's face was hidden partially by the terry-cioth shorts on his head, which had eye holes cut in them. The police later found the shorts nearby.

The suspect is described as a Caucasian of medium build, about 5 feet 8 inches tail, in his early 20s, with blond hair, and a nearby trimmed blond mustache. The man wore a T-shirt and [gans.]

Cassia's '83 budget proposed

By PAT MARCANTONIO

BURLEY — Cassia County's ten-tative-1982-83 budget will be presented for public comment at a Sept. 7 meeting at 10 a.m. at the Courthouse. The proposed 1982-83 budget is \$2.933 million, according to Tim Hurst, the deputy county clerk The current fiscal year's budget is \$2.774 million.

Hurst, the deputy county clerk. The current fiscal year's budget is \$2.774 million projected 1982-83 budget is about 5 percent larger than the current budget. By law, the county was allowed to raise taxes 5 percent, which is reflected in the proposed budget, Hurst said.

The county's \$232,247 revenue-sharing allotment tentatively has been split among a number of groups. County officials earmarked \$216,677 of the funds to make extra payments on the lease agreement for the Cassia waste-burning incinerator near Heyburn, Hurst said.

The county has a 12-year lease-purchase agreement with idaho First National Bank, but county officials want to pay off the agreement before the 12 years, Hurst said. Steam generated by the incinerator is sold to the Simplel processing plant.

The Albion and Burley city libraries, Oakley Senior Citizens, Mint-Cassia Search and Rescue and Almo Park Committee also received revenue-sharing funds.

During an earlier hearing on the proposed use of the federal money, two county residents suggested replenishing the county's empty indigent tunk-None of the 182-83 revenue sharing funds were allotted to the indigent fund, which ran out of money in the spring.

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In the proposed budget, \$100,500 will be set aside for indigents, compared to the \$35,500 allocation for 1981-82.

Although most of the county departments budgets remained the same or increased about 5 percent, two were cut in half in the proposed.

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1982-83 budget.
Cassia Memorial Hospital's
equipment and construction fund was
cut. from \$12,000 to \$12,000 . The
county fair exhibits fund also was
slashed from \$90,000 to \$48,720 in the
projected budget.

projected budget.

The highest increase in any county department budget was found in the assessor's office, Hurst said. The reason for the tentative hike is due primarily to salaries and the hiring of extra help to reasses county property.



Constricting construction

Just as local drivers were getting used to construction on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, they received a new hazard to worry

about, on Addison Avenue. Jim Green, left, and Steve Reichert fill in the curbs along the avenue while traffic is funneled into one

lane. The work on the street is scheduled for completion around mid-October. Until then, drivers will just have to grin and bear it.

Airline to offer 3 daily flights here

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Why do so many
people want to leave Twin Falls?
That question, or a version thereof,
is one of the reasons TranswesternAlrijnes has decided to begin offering
three daily flights between Salt Lake
City and the Twin Falls-Sun Valley
Regional Airport, according to the
company's president.

George Bagley told a group of
community_leaders_at_a-receptionThursday evening that Transwestern,
which will inaugurate service to the
Twin Falls airport this Wednesday,
was attracted to the Magic Valley
market, in part, because airline
statistics show "that an ungeoff
younder of people if yout of Twin
Falls. If the numbers are correct, you

wonder where they're going."

On Wednesday, a number of at the Twin Falls airport will change hats. Tuesday will be the last day that Cascade Airways provides service to Twin Falls, and several of their employees have been hired by Transwestern.

LaRue Harcourf, the Transwestern board chalman, says the shift in service from Cascade to his airline was the natural result of federal deregulation of the airlines. Because-of this decontrol, there has been a strong tread among rain, earriers to make all routes cost-efficientic."

With deregulation, you, saddenly found big airlines with planes that were inappropriate for, his type of leg," he said, speaking of the shorter-commuter routes, such as those between Sait Lake and Twin Falls.

Because of decontrol, airlines found themselves free to pick and choose among routes that would pay for themselves," while inefficient routes are failing by the wayside, he said.

"If It's inefficient, you're going to pay for it as a taypayer (in federal subsidies) or as a user (in inflated rates)," Harcourt said.

The Transwestern chairman described Twin Falls as a natural route for his airline, which is headquartered in Sail-Lake City—
"We're the logical choice to fly into Twin Falls," he said, "not Cascade," because the Magie Valley is at the edge of Cascade's service area and therefore, not as profitable.

Initially, Transwestern which has been in business since of 7m and has been providing service to Sun Valley and Boise from Sail Lake, will have

three daily, non-stop flights in and out of Twin Falls.
Flights to Sait Lake will leave at 9:45 a.m., 12:20 p.m. and 6 p.m., and arrive one hour later. Service from Sait Lake will be available at 10 a.m., 5p.m. and 7:10 p.m.
Phil Bevan, the airline's marketing director; said Transwestern's schedule has been planned around convenience in making connections with other flights out of Sait Lake.
"All of our departures from Twin-Falls are scheduled to make connections in Sait Lake." he said. "We work very closely with Western Airlines, and Sait Lake City is their hub."
According to Bevan, Western offers mon-stop service from Sait Lake. To, promote its new service, Transwestern has unveiled what it

calls the "Twin Fare." Until the end of October, two passengers may fly rounditrip to Salt-Lake and back for the price of one. However, the tlekels must be purchased by Sept. 30. They are available from travel agents in Twin Falls and Burley, and at the Transwestern ticket counter, which will open Sept. 1 at the Twin Falls airport.

The airline's regular fare for a roundtrip ticket will be \$150, or \$75 one Recognition rates also are

vay. Excursion rates also are available.
The manager of Transwestern's, operation in Twin Falls will be Stephen Bennett, who now works here for Cascade Airways. He is a native of

Hagerman.
When service starts Wednesday,
Transwestern will employ five
persons at the Twin Falls airport.

Chicano pre-med student at Burley facility

Clinic aide studies to help his people

BURLEY' — As his last act as outreach worker for the Family Health Services clinic, Max Torrez decided to let the community know a little more about what goes on there.

So he organized an open house for the clinic, which opened in June to provide health care to migrant and seasonal farmworkers and low-income residents.

income residents.

On Friday, more than 100 residents inspected the facilities at 100 Overland Avenue in Burley, including the seven examination rooms and the offices and laboratory. They also had a chance to meet the clinic doctor and nurse practitioner.

It was a litting send off for Torrex, who soon will return to his pre-med studies at Brigham Young University in Provo. Noting that this country only has about 500 Chieano doctors, Torrez, the son of migrant farmworkers, has vowed to become a doctor and return to help his people improve their lives.

He found a summer job at the Burley clinic, which opened this spring under a migrant-health program funded by the federal government and administered by the South Central Community Action Agency. The CAA also has opened a clinic in Twin Falls, and by Oct. 1, the two clinics will be "spun off" from the CAA into a separate corporation, overseen by a community-based board.

The clinic replaces those operated by the Idaho Migrant Council which were closed after IMC lost its federwere closed after IMC lost al funding for the program.

'Much of the clinic's equipment was purchased from the IMC, according to Cookle Atkins, the project's director.

ject's director.

The Burley clinic occupies facililites formerly occupied by an upholstery clinic. The facility has been
remodeled extensively into a sparse;
but professional-looking suite.

Services offered at the clinic in-clude primary care, prenatal care, child care, laboratory work and some emergency services. Fees are based on income levels. Dr. William Rennie, a National Health Corps physician who joined

the clinic about a month ago, and Janet King, a nurse practitioner, see and treat most of the 25 to 35 patients who visit the clinic in a day. All the staff, except Rennie, are bilingual, and he's planning to take a conversational Spanish course.

sational Spanish course.

"Torrex has served both as a medical aide and a publicity agent.

Alkina said: the clinic faces a 20-percent cut in funding next year.

About \$400,000 has been granted for the two clinics, compared to \$500,000 for this year. If other grant money or financial support is not found, in two to three years the clinic might be phased out, he said.

To Torrez, that would be a tr

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MAX TORREZ Son of migrant workers

Burley chamber project helps battle bad checks, frauds

By PAT MARCANTONIO

BURLEY — The Burley Chamber of Commerce's Business Alert program is like a crime-prevention "phone tree," with its branches carrying warnings of bad or stolen checks and other fraud-related crimes to local businesses.

But all the participants must cooperate to ensure that the communication of the comm

chamber manages,
Mohrlang.
Created some 20 years ago as
"Check Alert," the program has been
reflined and expanded.
Three months ago, it was dubbed
Business Alert because the system

about crimes other than passing bad checks, Mohrlang says. Business Alert works this way:

Business Alert works this way:
A businessman comes across something of a suspicious nature. He then
phones the police department, which
in turn phones five other businesses,
who then call more businesses.
When the program is working right,
all 310 Burley businesses should be
notified, and put.on. the alert. in.a.
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checks are being assect.

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In a recent case, the system was used to identify persons attempting to pass counterfeit money in the Burley area. The alert preceded the bogus-bill passers to one store, allowing a clerk to spot the bills as the suspects

In another incident, several busi-nesses that had been warned by the alert system rejected some bad-checks, Messley says.

Business Alert currently is at a stagnated level, Mohrlang says. One problem is that an employee for a participating business, given the responsibility of calling others in the chain, is often transferred or leaves that business without passing on the procedure to another employee, he says.

says.
"It's a matter of getting on the
phone at once," Mohrlang says, noting that a group of con artists can
"take" a town within a few hours.

The program is a joint effort with the police department. Business Alert received a temporary organizational blow with the departure of the police department's crime prevention of-ficer.—Deana.—Harkness,—Mohlang says. Police gire in the process of training a new officer.

In an effort to rejuvenate Business Alert, the chamber is concentrating on "keeping the program in front of the various merchants," Mohrlang

The alert is functioning now, but it is up to the participating businesses to keep their employees informed, he says.

A chamber committee currently so is working on the possibility of coanding the network to businesses

in surrounding towns, like Declo, Oakley and Paul, Mohrlang says. Store-window decals are available indicating a business is part of the alert system, but response to displaying the 'decals' has been poor, he says.

Messley noted that Business Alert is related to the police department's Neighborhood Watch erime prevention program, where residential earthbors (seen an avec out for sixul-

Neighborhood Watch crime preven-tion program, where residential neighbors keep an eye out for suspi-cious events.

"(Business Aicr) is a neighborly thing to do," the police chief says, by allowing businesses to inform their "neighbor" businesses about bad checks or fraud schemés.

Says Messley, "Somebody always gets hurt everytime a bad check gets nassed.

Burley's proposed budget anticipates nuclear plant costs

BURLEY — An expected rate Increase from the Bonneville Power Administration and payment for two mothballed nuclear power plants are part of the city of Burley's proposed 1982-25 budget.

1982-53 budget. The budget will be presented for public comment during a hearing on Sept. 7 at 8:30 pt. 7 at 8:30 p.m. at Burley City.

According to Bud Brinegar, the city clerk, the tentative 1882-83 budget is \$7.771 million, compared with the 1881-82 budget of \$8.728 million.

The electrical department ied indiyindustrity department increases. The department's current operating budget is \$2.835 million. In the proposal for the next fiscal year, the budget jumped to \$3.897 million.

The city is anticipating a 60 percent increase in the cbst of wholesalepower from the Bonneville Power

Administration, where the city purchases its power, said Don Hill, city electrical department supervisor. At its isst meeling, city council approved Burley's new-contract with BPA but it has not-been feasil to the power administration yet. The increased electrical department budget also 'Includes' expenditures to ever termination of two-nuclear plant projects planned by the city to pass on to its Washington-Public - Power. Supply selectrical users to ever termination of two-nuclear plant projects planned by the city to pass on to its Washington-Public - Power. Supply selectrical users to ever the work of the city of pass on to its budget and the city of pass on to its budget and the city of pass on to its budget and the city of pass on to its budget and the city of pass on to its budget and the city of pass on to its budget and the city of pass on to its budget and the city of pass on to its budget and the city of pass on to its budget and the city of pass on to its budget and the city of pass on to its budget and the city of pass on to its budget and the city of pass on to its budget and the city of support and the power administration of two nuclear plant projects planned by the city of support and the power administration of two nuclear plant projects planned by the city of support and the power administration of two nuclear plant projects and projects.

payments, Hill said.
The city will confer with a rate consultant on how much of a rate hike to pass on to city electrical customers, he said.

There are several lawsuits that have resulted from the termination of the WPPSS projects. The outcome of those lawsuits will have an effect on how much the city of Burley has to pay to WPPSS, if anything at all, Hill said.

"There are still a lot of question marks," he said. "We don't know what will happen with WPPSS, but in reality somebody is going to have to pay."

The tentative budget also includes \$117,642 in revenue-sharing funds, Under the proposed use of the funds, \$4,500 is set aside for general city administration, \$22,000 for the police department—and \$40,000_for_street.

Torrez

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"I feet the clinic has great potential and a bright future if it wins community support and things go well at the federal level. It can provide not just health care but a way for migrants to get out the cycle, by providing information and showing opportunities are available to them through grants and scholarships," he says.

Torrez was "recruited" for medical studies by Northwest Chicano Health, an agency hosped in Seattle. The agency holped him win a scholarship to BYU, where he will begin his just a genery holped him win a scholarship to BYU, where he will begin his just on apply to receive the seat of the studies of the seat of

old. He quit a few years ago. Born in California, he was raised in the Mini-Cassia area and traveled throughout the West, following the

throughout the West, 1010wing in-agricultural cycle.
"It's very hard to break out of that cycle," he says. But one of his siblings is studying respiratory therapy, another is studying business, and another has a degree in agricultural

studies.

His parents; who were born in Texas, received almost no formal schooling and still are working at learning English. His father now works in the trucking business, with one of his bruthers.

works in the trucking pussions one of his brothers.

At school, he does not always enjoy the same peer support that other students have. His schoolmates say "My father's a lawyer," or "My father's a location."

"My father is a potato trucker. My-mother-works, for Simplet, It's hard for them (therother students) to relate

Raymond A. Devine JEROME - Raymond A. Devine, 74, of Jerome, died Friday afternoon at St. Benedict's Hospital.

John R. Hawkins JEROME — John R. Hawkins, 75, of Jerome, died Friday afternoon at St. Benedict's long-term care center in

Harry Dan Hice

enedict's Hospital.

The service is pending and will be nnounced by Hove's Funeral Chapel in

BELLEVUE — Harry Dan Hice, 67, 56 Bellevue, died Thursday at Blaine County Medical Center in Halley after a long Illness.——Born Oct. 6, 1914, at Stanton Crossing,

Belleve, died nursony at basel county Medical Center in Halley after a County Medical Center in Halley Center (1914), and they were divorced. He married Ruln Myers in 1973 in Challis, He worked in 1974. They then moved to Bellevue and George Myers of Parma; a daughter Storm Critto of Beaumont of Editive and George Myers of Parma; a daughter Storm Critto of Beaumont, Texas; and flye grandchildren. The graveled service will be held at 1-pm Wednesday in the Bellevue Cemery with the few Harry Boughey of the Crittal Challes Challes The service is

in Halley.

Memorial contributions may be made to a favorile charity.

George H. Peterson

to that," Torrez says.

He does not talk about his back-

He does not talk about his back-ground often. "It just doesn't come up. I'm very hesitant to talk about it, only to close friends. It's not that Lam

up. I m very nestant to that goods it, only to close friends. It's not that Lam ashamed of my family, not in the least. It's just different from other persons' lifestyles there (at BYU). We will not so that a single work who of the single thate by vitrue of a prosperum background. He admits he's struggling-with. his studies at the intensive BYU pre-med program. He has "at 3.5 grade-point average — but he immediately adds that others have 3.9.

"I feel I'm capable. It's a matter of exerting myself," besays.

"The most important attitude my parents gave us is a bellef in work. We had to, to survive."

Atkins says that the clinic is sorry to lose Torrez. "We'd like to run him through the Xerox machine before he goes, she says.

retired in 1974 as an engineer. After retirement, he lived in Arizona for two years, then moved to Twin Falls, where he lived until moving to Pocatello in June

1982. Was a member of the Baptist Church and high helped construct the building for the First Baptist Church in Pocatello. He was a member of the Elks Lodge and the United Transportation

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Phillip Peterson of Bolse; and a sister, Helen, of Nampa.

The graveside service will be held Monday at 2-ppm. in the Palls View Cemetery at American Falls. Friends may call at the Henderson Funeral Höme in Pocatello until the time of the service.

WENDELL — Everett Lawton, 66, of Wendell, died Friday at St. Benedlet's Hospital in Jeronic. The service is conding.

Robert Burnside BURLEY — Robert Burnside, 72 urioy, died Friday morning in Ca Buriey, died Friday maraing in Cassia Memorial Hospital. The service is pending and will be announced by McCulloch's funeral cha-pel in Buriey.

Quentin William Fry

TWIN FALLS — Quentin William Fry, 20, of Twin Falls, died Thursday after-noon at Dierkes Lake from a drowning

noon at Dierkes Lake from a drowning accident.

Born Aug, 13, 1982, in North Heilyword, Callf., ie moved to Twin Folls with his parents when he was about a month old. He received his schooling in Ywin Falls hind attended the College of Southern Telaho for six months.

A member of the 12th Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, he played on the church basketball team.

Chuter Or School of the church basket-bail team.

Saintis, he played on the church basket-bail team.

Mrs. Rev. Fry of Twin Falls; four-brothers; Howard Fry, Nathan Fry, An-hony Fry and Daniel Fry, and four-sisters, Albena Fry, Alkia Ary, Meliada Fry and Dorland Fry, all of Trin Falls; and his grandparcells, Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Lyons of Burley and Mrs. M. Juanita Fry of Twin Falls.

The funeral will be held al 4:30 p.m. today arther 12th Ward chapel on Casset Avenue with Bishop Bert Webster of-ficiating. Extends, may cell, all while to the control of the control of the con-trol at the church from 3:30 p.m. until the time of the service.

Burlal will be in Twin Falls Cemetery?

vice is pending and will be by Demaray's Wendell Cha-

Judge rejects leniency plea

BUMARTY TRILLHAASE

TWIN FALLS A 36-year-old Portland, One, man, who pleaded guittylearlier this year to robbing a solonghaut store, asked a judge for leuthere Priday, saying his act was one of desperation. Donald Ray Anderson told Judge Theron Ward during his Fifth District Court sentencing hearing that he neted in the belief that robbery was the only way he could get-moacy for his indigent family.

Anders Figure 3 preseted shortly after

is indigent family.
Anders 1223 arrested shortly after
the robbed the Donut House, 551 Blue
akes Blvd. N., on June 20. Since
hen, he has remained in the Twin
Pails County Jail.
Ward ordered Anderson to serve up

Ward ordered Anderson to serve up to 10 years in prison. The sentence was considerably harsher than the probation sought by the defense. But it was well below the 30-year maximum penaity for robbery, that is provided by Idaho law.

provided by Idaho law.
Testifying on his own behalf, Anderson said he was out of work and broke when he arrived in Twin Falls with his wife and three children.

"I just felt my kids were hungry. They doen eating moldy sandviches for three days and I let it get to me," Anderson said. "I didn't think I had now recourse. I tust snapped." . I just snapped.

clums attempt that was occurred failure.

"If he had planned to get away with it, he certainly did a poor job," Powers said.
Under such circumstances, a probation would not be unwarranted, Towers said that it is the right type of cast to show that compassion," he said, as the prosecutor Harry DeHaan charged that Anderson was using his hungry children as an excuse. The defendant had other onloss of ob-

hungry children as an excuss. The defendant had other options of ob-taining assistance, options that he inevitably utilized to support his fami-ly following his arrest, DeHaan sald, "Armed robbery is a serious thing, and when a man has a criminal record and when a man has a common when a man has a common which was an easy answer more than an act of desperation," Delfaan said. "This is just another excuse in a common when of excused in a common when of excused."

Faiher's Day.

But Anderson's piea for teniency
had to outweigh a criminal record of
felony convictions ranging back to
1984. His last 'felony conviction, for
burglary, occurred in 1976, although
misdemeanor charges against him
were pending in California.

Defense lawyer Mike Powers contended that Anderson's actions were
not those of a calculating criminal.
Instead, his actions amounted to a
clumps aftempt that was doomed to
fallure.

"If he had planned to act."

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Tor grand their.

Robert Easter ended up in prison.

And their Correctional institute at Cottonwood, a minimum security facility designed to provide instruction to young people deemed to be likely candidates for rehabilitation.

He sought an early release from prison Friday.

Ward originally relained jurisdiction in the case after Easter pleaded guilty to stealing pipes and an engine block from EMF Inc., 281 Addison Ave. W., on July 17, 1981.

But NICI officials concluded that Easter would not successfully complete a probation and recommended that Ward drop jurisdiction, thereby requiring Easter to serve out his sentence at the state penitentiary.

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Obituaries The cryptside service will be held at 11 m. Monday at the Sunset Mausoleum, riends may call at White Nortuary this vening, Sunday from noon until 9 p.m. nd Monday until 10:30 a.m.

Henrietta M..Martens

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Orange, Callf., where she lived until 1970,
when she moved to Twin Falls.
She belonged to the Immanuel Lutheran Church of Twin Falls.

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The service will be beid-Monday at 15,09 a.m., In Hopkins-Buhl Puneral Chaple with the Rev. Arthur J. Crosmer Grickating, Burst will be in the Clover Lutheran Cemetery.

Friends—may call al. the chapel on Sunday from 2 to 8 p.m. Memorial contributions may be left with Ted Jagels of Buhl or Irvin Ehlers of Twin Failes.

Edward M. Lancaster

HANSEN - Edward Melvin Lan-caster, 50, of Hansen, died Friday at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise after a lingering

illness.
The service will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene with the Rev. Aaron Knapp officiating. Burishwill be in Sunset Me-

officiating, marked to the White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 5 to 9 p.m., on Sunday from noon until 9 p.m.

Rhoda Brandlev

KNOGO ESTATICLES
TWIN FALLS — Rhode Brandley, 68, of Twin Falls, died early Friday morning af her homeo da extended illuses.
Barn Sepi. 1, 1915, lin Rexburg, inserted Rajbh Brandley in Files, New, on Jan. 5, 1966. He died March 17, 1971.
In 1954, they moved to Twin Falls, where she and her husband operated restaurants until 1974, when they retired.
Mrs. Brandley was a member of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day

George H. Peterson
TWIN FALLS — George Hárland
Peterson, 70, of Pocatello, died Wednesday in a Pocatello nursing home.
Born May 8, 1912, in Rock Springs,
Wyo, he moved at the age of 3 with his
parents to Rockland and then to Amerjan
Falls High School in 1920 and attended
Idaho Technical reademy in Hodricko.
The standed working for the Union
Pacific Railroad as fireman in 1948 and AMTS. BERNOOS.
Church of Jesus Christ of Lordon Saints.
Saints.
Surviving are; two sons, Larry-Pullmer of Twin Falis and Liste Fullmer of Boise; two brothers, Lynn Nutr of Quartzsite, Artz., and Lorin Nutr of Evroy, Ular, and alx grandelidren.
She was preceded in death by a sister

Services

TWIN FALLS — The graveside memo-ial service for Minnie Mae Lierman, 54, (Twin Falls, who died Aug. 19, will be eld at 10:30 a.m. today at Sunset Memo-

TWIN FALLS — The graveside service for Roy Deane Browne, 50, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held today lat 11 a.m. in Twin Falls Cemetery-Priends may call at the White Alortuary Chapel in Twin Falls today until 10:30 a.m.

TWIN FALLS — The service for H.K. "Curley" Kleinkopf, 67, of Concrete, Wash., formerly of Twin Falls, who died wednesday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin

Falls. Burial, with rites by Twin Falls Masonic Lodge No. 45 AF&AM, will be held in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral chapel in Twin Falls until time of the service.

nero, 62, 01 FHEF, who died Wednesday will be held loday at 2 p.m. at the White Mortuary Chapel In Twin Falls. Burial will be in the Filer I.O.O.F. Cemetery.

FAIRFIELD — The memorial service for Gertrude E. Vanskike, 62, of Pairfield, who died Thursday, will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Community Church in Fairfield. Inurrament will be at Mountain View Cemetery at Fairfield.

TWIN FALLS — The graveside service for Lilly Henrietta Norris, St., of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 9:30 a.m. at Sunset-Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The service is under direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

HANSEN — The service for Engin. LeeRoy Adams, 25, of Las Vegas, formerly of Hansen, who died Sunday, will be held today at 1 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burlal will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral chapel until the time of the service.

Hospitals

ST. BENEDICT'S

Admitted
Jill Stowe and Joani Gause, both of Jerome.
—Dismissed
Robert Cahala, Pat McKay, and Louis Dilka, all of Jerome
Births A daughter to Jill Stowe and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Gause

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted
Ruby Brown of Burley, Kathy Marshall of Malta and Kittle Smith
of Oakley.

of Oakley

Dismissed

Elizabeth Henwood of Burley, Brends Stevens of Abbion, LeRene
Mendenhalt of Hazzilon: Diame States of Rupert, Sharta Ward of
Deelo, and Chester Tempte and May Martin, both of Paul.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Marshall of Malta.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Lorenza Lopez of Paul; Sonya McKenzie and Elsa Madrigal, both
of Rupert; and Rhoda Orchard of Heyburn.
Dismissed

Gary Kniepol Heyburn.

Birth
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Santiago Madrigal of Rupert

Judge grants two men probation

TWIN FALLS — Two men involved in a scheme involving house burglaries in the Hansen area and the sale of stolen items were placed on

sale of stores probations Friday. The Fifth District Court sentencing hearing involved one of three men accused of committing the burglaries and another who was charged with

and another who was charged win selling the stolen property. Michael Rupert Graff, 20, of flansen, pleaded guilty to two counts of first-degree burglary in connection with two residential burglaries committed on Feb. 12 in the Hansen

area.

Larry Dale Fennewald, 25, of Twin Falls, pleaded guilty to grand theft in connection with charges alleging that between Feb. 13 and April 28 he possessed a rifle that was stolen from

one of those residences.
Twin Falls Sheriff's deputies alleged that Fennewald contacted them in late April and reparted that he received stolen items from three men, including Graff, on Feb. 13, while in Grand Junction, Colo.
Deputies reported that about \$4,600 in restitution was due to the victims of the burglaries.
Ward sentenced Fennewald to one year of probation in lieu of a suspended five-year prison sentence. Ward_aiso_concluded that Fennewald's involvement as perfectly the probation of the property of the property

dered Graff to pay one-third of the total restitution due the victims.

In Graff's case, Ward said he was going against logic in not ordering the defendant placed at the North Idabo Correctional Institution at Cot. tonwood. Such action had been recommended by both Prosecutor Harry DeHaan and the state Division of Probabilo and Parole.

Instead, he followed defense lawyer Randy Stoker's argument that Cottonwood was not warranted in view of the defendant's age and his lack of a prior felony conviction.

"Idon't know. Logically I think Mr. DeHaan is correct," Ward said." "And yet, up until this occurred, you've been a foolish kid.
"I'li give you a chance, Mr. Graff," the Judge said.

Two men plead not guilty, face extradition

TWIN FALLS — Two men arrested cartier this month pleaded not guilty friday to first-degree burglary charges.

The odds are that 38-year-old Terry Robbins, who gives his address as Arizona, and 34-year-old James

BLM firefighters contain small fire

SHOSHONE Bureau of Land Management firefighters contained a small range fire Friday night in rocky terrain three miles northwest of Sheshone.

Shoshone.
The fire was reported at about 2:30 p.m. and was surrounded by fire crews five hours later after burning an estimated 20 acres, according to Kay Hansen, a Shoshone BLM District dispatcher.
Firefighters had to work largely by hand due to the lava terrain, Hansen said.—The—fire—is—presumed—to—boman-caused, since no lightning was reported in the area, he said.

\$19⁹⁵

CROWLEY PHARMACY

MAGIC VALLEY DRUG

Weaver, who gives his address as Wyoming, will not stand trial on the charges, however. Twin Falls County's prosecutor, Harry Delhaan, told Judge Theron Ward during a Fifth District Court hearing that both men are expected to waive extradition on out-of-state charges. If that happens, local charges will be dismissed, Delham told Ward.

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told Ward.

In addition to the burglary charge, the men face charges in Montana in connection with an alleged theft of

guns. Robbins also is wanted for fleeing prosecution on a grand theft charge in Arizona. Robbins and Weaver were arrested

the derendants entered a room at the Alley Motel, 122-Fourth Ave. S. In Twin Falls, occupied by Lee Johnson of Pocatello, and removed \$500 in cash, Johnson's keys and a knife.

Both defendants are being held at he county jail in lieu of bond.

Theft of firearms reported

JEROME — Burgiars have stolen an estimated \$2,300 in firearms from the Ram Sports Center, 124 Main St. Lorome.

Jerome Jeles Sgt. Longy Meadows all the store sometime Wedwindow at the store





Divisive?

Church leaders fear school prayer would cause feuding

By DAVIDE. ANDERSON

The dilemma of the debate over returning state-sponsored prayer to public schools was brought sharply into focus during a recent Senate Judiciary Committee hearing.

Confronting each other were two senators—one-opposed, one in favor and both members of the Southern Baptist Convention.

the Southern Baptist Convention.

At the witness table there was a similar division. Former Southern Baptist Convention President Jimmy Allen opposed II, and Edward E. McAteer, the head of the New Right Religious Roundtable. and a member of Bellevue Baptist Church In Memphis, backed II passionnicly.

It is not a division unique to Southern Baptists; eelings on the issue run deep, both within and

across denominational initia.

And it is precisely those deep feelings to which
opponents—point—in—arguing—against—Precident
Reagan's proposed constitutional amendment to
permit state-sponsored, group prayers in the

permit state-sponsored, schools, schools, "Bitter feuds in the name of religion have never "Bitter feuds in the name of religion have never ceased," says Dr. Avery Post, the president of the

United Church of Christ, "and they appear to be gathering momentum in the 1980s."
The tradition of prayer in the schools sporadic at best even before the 1982 and 1982 Supreme Court decisions and never institutionalized to the extent some of its supporters suggest generally mel little opposition until the country became aware of its religious and ethnic pluralism. generally met ittie opposition and attended became aware of its religious and ethnic pluralism.

That pluralism — what historians have called a

That pluralism — what historians nave cause a "community of communities" — will be threat-ened and religious feuding will intensity if such actions as state-sponsored prayers are again brought into the classroom, opponents feel. To underscore that issue, People for the Ameri-can way. as group dedicated to promoting an understanding of the rich diversity of American life, recently held a breakfast celebration for

be head table were a rabbi, a Buddhist an Indian spiritual leader, a black Baptist within Tautheran.

At the head using which allowed a black Baptist and a white Lutheran.

Who, the gathering asked, can write a prayer satifactory to the children of each of these faiths?

Will Indian children in urban Minneapolis recite prayers written by Lutherans.or. ask-to-lenve the room and further underscore their

difference from the majority culture? Will Hispanic Catholics or white Baptists write the prayers in Texas? Jews or Pentecestal protestants in New York?

protection is taken of the National Council of Churches stressed to the subcommittee that restoration of public school prayers would overturn precisely what the Pirst Amendment was designed to prevent — a religious majority imposing its will on a religious minority. "For the first time in human affairs," he said, "the founders of this nation created an arrangement in which the civil covenant binding the inhabitants into one nation was to be independent of the religious covenants by which they undertook to serve-God-according to their several faiths."

"What the proposed amendment would do would be to abandon the Americanexperiment," Kelley said.

Keiley said.

"The majority would rule in the religious forms to be instituted in public schools and other public institutions. Kembers of religious minorities, who are equally citizens and whose lawes equally support those institutions, would no-longer-be-equally at home in them."

Congressmen hear 'common' worries about nuclear war

The Rev. Lella Anderson is an ordained pastor in the United Church of Christ, serving a small congregation in LaMoille, ill., and she describes herself as "a life-long Remission".

At 84, it's been a long life. But not ministry — preaching the gospel of peace to anyone who will listen — had so in mid-August peace to anyone who will listen — and oo in mid-August she drove 816 miles rom her home to testify before a fouse defense appropriations sub-ommittee on the fiscal 1983 military

House determs approximately and the second little on the fiscal 1983 military budget.

"As we get older, nearer to the end of life, life gets more important," she said in an interview. "There are so many older folks who live in fear that when they go to bed at night, there won't be a world in the morning."

Anderson was part of one of organized religion's most unusual and ambitious attempts to make the views of its members known to a congressional committee.

Instead of bringing in bishops or presidents or moderators, the churches brought representatives of their grassroots membership; instead of encouraging a letter-writing campaign, the people came to Washington—most, like Anderson, for their first

committee.

It was an effort — successful, according to church officials who
monitor the Washington scene—to
demonstrate to at least one subcommittee the depth of concern in the
religious community over nuclear
weapons and the nation's defense

weapons and the nation's detense posture.

And they did their homework.
They spoke of first-strike capabilities—of-anti-battlette-missibles—of alre-to-air missibles. They knew their numbers, the overruns, the percentage of the defense budget used for strategic weapons.

But mostly, they worried about their friends and neighbors in what they called a global village.

"President Reagan and I grew up as neighbors," Anderson said. "We grew up 40 miles apart, and I was a high-school, teacher_just 50 miles away from where he was going to high-school.

away from where he was going to high school.

"But we live in a different neighborhood now. We live in a world neighborhood where we are tied together economically in trade and investments," she said. "This process cannot change or stop."

"As an older person," she said, "I bring you the piea of millions of people of this earth: 'Give us a chance to live."

Church services

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
TWIN FALLS — Christian oducation
classes will begin at 91-85 a.m. at Fjrst
Assembly of God. Worship services will be
held at 10-35 a.m. and 7p.m.
On Wednesday, women's Bible study will
be held at 10-35 a.m. and 7 Family Night
activities will begin and Family Night
For transportation, call 739-5349.

BAPTIST
JEROME — Sundy school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Larry Lake will speak on 'The Tongue' at the 11 a.m. service. A community "singapiration" will be held at 8 p.m. in the Presbyterian church.—A collection of food and eash will be taken to assist the feeded.

ssist the needy.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at First outhern Baptist will begin at 10 a.m. The Rev. Cleve Millings will speak at the 11

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TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin to 19-45 a.m. at First Baptist Church. The sorning service will begin at 11 a.m. the plant will meet at 7 m. m. the fundor-high Bible discovery meeting ill be held at 9 m. Tuesday.

Bible study will be held at 7 p.m. at 19-45 and 19high sch The ju

ay.

Circle will meet at 2 p.m.,

at Mable Brock's home at 4514

Thursday at mane blocks.

Strth Ave. E.

TWIN FALLS — Pastor Dave Pavelec will speak on "Walking in Love" at the 10 a.m. service at Tyler Street Baptist. The evening service will begin at 7 p.m. Blible study and prayer service will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday.

CATHOLIC

TWIN FALLS — Mass will be celebrated at St. Edwards at 6 pm. tothly and at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m., and 7:30 pm. oo Sunday.

On weekday, mass is celebrated at 8 a.m. and 12:10 p.m.

CHRIST COVENANT FELLOWSHIP TWIN FALLS — A youth meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. loday.

Pastor Bob Clark will speak at the 10 a.m. scryice at 296 Falls Ave.

JEROME — Sunday school at First

Church news

TWIN FALLS — Pastor David M. Payelec has been named pastor of the Tyler Street Baptist Church. Payelec, a graduate of the Multoman School of the Bible in Portland, has served on the alter band of the Cole Community. of the Bible in Portland, has served on the elder board of the Cole Communi-ty Church in Boise. He and his wife, Maureen, served two years in West Germany with the Overseas Christian Servicemen's Centers. They have two children, Mike and Kristin.

HOLLISTER — Kurt Gines, the son of Richard and Gene Gines of Hullister and a member of the Hullister—Ward-of-Church-of-Jesus. Carrier of Latter-day Saints, recently enlighted the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah. Gines will serve a mission in San Bernardini, Calif.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Melvin. Moncur of Twin Falls, who will serve a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints in Micronesia, will speak at the 9 a.m. sarvarrant meeting this Sunday at the 11th Ward building in Twin Falls.

TWIN PALLS—A "singspiration" for thurches in the Magic Valley will be held at 7 p.m. Sudaya at the Community Caristian Church, off Grandview. Drive in Tein Falls. Refreshments will be served.

"BUHL — Contemporary gospel mustic and mini dramas of Christian life. will be performed by 'Saints Mive," a gospel group from Independence, Mo., at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 1, at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day

TWIN FALLS — The Rev. Noel Ravan has been welcomed as the pastor of the First Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls. Ravan has ved as senior pastor of the twaukie First Assembly in rtland, Ore His wife, Emogene, Christian will begin at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Randy Ammondson will conduct the 11 a.m.

Andy Appmondson will consus.

TWIN FALLS — Bible school at
Community Christian will begin at 9:45
Imm-Pastor-Horald Haskell will speek on
"A Lesson in Judgment" at the 11 a.m.
ervice. An area "singspiration" will be

service. An area "singspiration" will be held at 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at First Christian will begin at 19:40 am. A collect hour will be held following the 10:50 a.m. service. The service may be heard over radio station.KLIXat1:10 p.m.

CHRISTIAN CENTER
TWIN FALLS — Paster Sheldon Slagel
ill conduct the 10 a.m. service. Sunday
chool will begin at 10:45 a.m. Fred Brodin
ill speak at the 7:30 p.m. service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST BURLEY — The worship service will

BURLEY — The worship service will begin at 11 a.m.
JEROME — Sunday school will begin a 2 SENDE — Sunday school will begin a 9:50 a.m., and church will begin at 11 a.m.
TWIN FALLS — The lesson-sermon will be "Christ Jesus". Sunday school and church both begin at 11 a.m. A pottuce plenie will be held at 1:30 p.m. on the

church lawn.

The Wednesday service will begin at 8

p.m.
CHURCHOF GOD PROPHECY
Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m.
Paster Donald Bowen will conduct the 11
a.m. and 6:30 p.m. service. A worship service will be held at the Skyview and
Hazeldel rest homes at 3:30 p.m.
Thursday's service will be begin at 7:30

.m. CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER PAY SAINTS
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls 12th lard, 824. Caswell Ave. W., will hold reisthood, Relief Society and Primary electings at 1 p. m. Sunday school will begin 12 p. m. The Sarrament meeting will begin 12:50 p.m., under the direction of Bishop cri Webster.

CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
TWIN FALLS — The message will be
your Subconscious Mind and You" at the
a.m. service.

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DRIVE-IN CHURCH
TWIN FALLS — An outdoor worship
service will be held at 8 am, at the Motor
Vu Drve-in Theater off Eastland Drive.
The Rev. Gilbert Myers of the Baptist
Church will speak.

LIGHT CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP BURLEY — Clifford Maggard will con-uct the 10 a.m. service.

Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday.

A series of nine-monthly four-day semi-nars will be broadcast from the Word of Falth World Outreach Center in Dallas. The first session will be held Sept. 5 through Sept. 8 at 6:30 each night.

LUTHERAN

"TWIN FALLS.— Paster A.J. Crosmer
will speak on "Welcome to the Banquet"
the 9:30 a.m. service at Immanuel Luther,
an. Bible study groups will meet at 10:45

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a.m.
TWIN FALLS — Our Savior Lutheran
will hold a folk communion service at 9:30
a.m. Pastor Luthar Pietz will give the
sermon, "Wisdom and Bread."
Men's Bible study will meet at 6:30 a.m.
at the Golden Griddle restaurant.

NAZARENE TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin t 9:30 a.m. Worship services will be held at 10;45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday.

PENTECOSTAL

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at Bethel
Temple will begin at 10 a.m., and the
worship services will begin at 11 a.m. and 5

p.m. Bible study will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

er meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m.

FALLS — Sunday school at United will meet at 10 a.m. services will be held at 11 a.m. and o.m. Bible study will begin at 7:30 p.m.

uesday. The youth will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thurs-

. PRESBYTERIAN

BUHL — The Rev. Thomas SchellIngerhout "will speak on "X Service of
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at It am. The Rev. Margaret McLellan will
speak on "The Original Sin — How Originali" at the It am. service. The youth will meet at NatSon House of
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ssist needy people. KETCHUM — The Rev. Michael Carrier

will speak on "Asian Is Not a Tame Lion: If You Think We're In Safe Harbor, You'd Better Think Again" at the 10 a.m. commu-

ice. fellowship will meet at noon

Friday.

TWIN-FALLS -- The Rev. Steven W.
Smith's sermon will be "Selflessness: The
Route to Selfhood" at the 10 a.m. service. A
coffee hour will be held following the VALLEY — The Rev. Betty Hamilton-Johnson will give the sermon "An Invita-tion to be Alive" at the 11 a.m. service.

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REFORMED

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin
at 10 a.m. Larry.Baar of Jerome, glutdent
at Calvin Theological Seminary in Grand
Rapids, Mich., will speak at the 11 a.m.
service. The Rev. Hearly Haga, the
associate paster of the Reformed Church in
Chino Valley, Calift, will speak at the 7:30
p.m. service. The adult singles group will
hold Bulling though at 5 p.m. at Figure 3 laghthome at 120 Harry both will meet for a
"Big Freeze" meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wedneaday. Those participating are to wear old
clothes and bring \$1:30 for food.

WENDELL — A "Raily Day" celebration
will be held at 9:45 a.m. The Rev. Richard
K. Heusinkveld will give the message "The
Benefits of Learning" at the 11 a.m.
service. Larry Bgar, a student at Calvin
Theological Seminary in Grand Rapids,
Nich., will speak at the 8 p.m. service.

SEVENTI-DAY ADVENTIST
EDEN — "A Christian View of Mariago" will be be lesson-study today.
Sabbath school begins at 9:15 am. The message at the 11, am. service will be "Hidden Messages in Music."
FILER — Pastor Lee Larson's sormon at the 9 a.m. service will be "May We Handle Dropouts, No Disoples." Bible citases will begin to TALLE — Bible classes will begin as "All LE — Bible classes will begin as "All LE — Bible classes will begin as "All LE — Bible classes and be discharged to the service of the service

begin at 9:45 a.m. today.
TWIN FALLS — Bible classes will begin at 9:30 a.m. today. The sermon at the 10:45 a.m. service will be "Why We Have Dropouts, Not Disciples."

UNITED METHODIST

CASTLEFORD — The sermon at the 10:30 a.m. service will be "Are You Listening." An ice-cream social will be held

CASTLEFURD — Ins service at the 10:30 a.m. service will be: "Am Too Laistoning." An fore-cram social will be pied a laistoning." An fore-cram social will be pied a pied a laistoning. The Rev. David Upo's sermon will be "Let Us Unite the Two so Long Apart: Knowlege and Vital Piety" at the 11 a.m. service. The youth group will hold a South Peaffic party at 7 p.m. Those stlending are to wear Hawaiian ediging and bring a goest. KIMBECEST-AUGIT ATOM.

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Catholic deacons take church to the people

By ALAN P. HENRY Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — When Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin Joined in a service of evening prayer Thursday, with the deacons of the Roman Gatholie-archdiocese of Chicago, he, was surrounded by the missionaries

It is the deacons who carry the ministry to the hospitals, the facto-

ministry to the hospitals, the factories, the prisons.

"They are the ones who bring the church out into the marketplace," said the Rev, Joseph J. Kinane, the director of the archidocesan Office for the Permanent Diaconate.

"There are the spiritual needs, but also needs of the body," said Sister Carol Crepeau, the associate director of the diaconate program. "People are hungry, lonely, it is the deacon's responsibility to see that those needs are met."

are met."
To get the job done, the Chicago archdiocese has 432 deacons, the largest diaconate in the world.
More than 90 percent of Chicago's deacons are married, all are male and at least 35 years old, and nearly all have secular jobs. Their ranks in-

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more often.

Most deacons spend six to 10 hours a week doing work in the parish and many more hours in the work place or their homes. But while the position is a part-time one, it definitely is not just a hobby.

"These men promise in additional in the part in a part in a parish the part in a pa

a hobby.
"These men promise in ordination that they will be available forever to help meet the needs of the people in their parishes," Crepeau said. "It is a permanent and very public vocation, which lasts for the rest of your life."

It wasn't always that way, In the early church, deacen helped with the practical and charitable functions of the church community. But around the year 500, priests expressed concern that their territory was being invaded; the disconate lost its independent status, and the order became a probationary period-for-ordination into the priesthood.

ordination into the priesthood.

The order was by the Second Vatican of the control of the contr

ine carry days of the church.

In practice, however, the order was restored in part because of a shortage of priests, particularly in minority communities. There currently are 74 Hispanic deacons and 39 black deacons spread through 250 of the 400-plus parishes.

600-plus parishes.

To attract a broad cross-section of men into the diaconate, there are no preliminary educational requirements. Some Chicago deacons, in fact, do not have high-school diplomas, but all have had three years of special schooling in classes that are held two nights a week and on weekends.

weekends.

Deacons do not hear confession, celebrate mass or perform last rites. In Chicago, they do not officiate at marriages. Only priests can perform marriages during mass, but in some dioceses, Catholics who wish not to be married during mass can be married burs deacon.

married during mass can be married by a deacon.
Under Bernardin's leadership, Kinane said, he hopes Chicago's deacons will be granted the permission to do that.
"The deacons are already doing family-life ministry," be said. "It seems litting they would complete the act by witnessing marriage. In the Hispanic community, for instance, it would seem appropriate to let a Spanish-speak ing deacon perform the marriage in Spanish. It just fils."

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Idaho Power signs contract, power bills won't go down

BOISE (UPI) — Illaho Power Company officials signed Friday a power-purchase agreement with the Bonneville Power Administration that could forestall future power plants and hold down costs to ralepayers. However, the company would receive no immediate-benefits from the so-calied requirements contract, idaho-Power Chief Executive James Bruce said. The document is a long-term sales arrangement that allows private utilities in the Northwest to purchase power from the Portland-based federal marketing agency. Utilities had until Saturday to sign. Until now, most of the BPA's relatively cheap power was reserved for public utilities and large industries.

Bruce said Idaho Power would not buy BPA power mmediately because the utility has enough electricity to teet its needs.

meet its neces, In addition, Idaho Power wants to monitor the price the BPA will charge for its electricity. Idaho Power attorney Bpb Stahman sald he fears the agency might try to charge utilities if the BPA scraps any of its three Washington nuclear plants.

"We feel we've done the things necessary to protect the company," Bruce said, "Right now, there'il be no change, but it's conceivable in the future there will be assistance in financing plants and the possibility of lowering costs."

Commission attacks harassment

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Human Rights Commission says authorities need legal tools to combat people who, motivated by raclal or religious hatred, maletously harass others.

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"Just because Idaho happens to be an almost exclusively white state and almost exclusively Christian does not mean-we-will-tolerate-bigotry." said Marilyn Shuler, commission director.

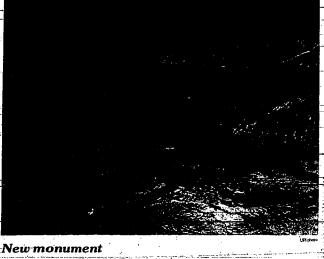
Mis. Studer said swastika-painting and cross-burning incidents and the distribution of racially motivated "hate materials" gave impetus to the proposed crackdown.

She said most of the Ideelents have been reported by authorities in northern Idaho.

that espouse discrimination against blacks, Jews and other minorities. However, similar activities have taken place within the past few months in the Boise and Pocatello arcus, she said.

The official said this noasure, which was hased on new laws in Oregon and Washington, also would provide for civil ponalities and increases in prison terms and fines against those convicted of acts of violence stemming from racial or religious hatred.

"One of the things that concerns us is that history tells us that when times are lough, there's an increase in racial and religious harted," Ms. Shuler said.
"Because of the conomic conditions we now have in this country, we need to be particularly sensitive to people's predilections to show bigotry and hurt other people."



The area shown in the photo is now a national monument. President Reagan Friday signed legi-lation setting aside 11,000 acres around Mount. Helens as Mount St. Helens National Volcanic

Monument. The volcano, shown in the background, and Spirit Lake, in the foreground, are all within the designated area.

FBI checks cult's links to murders

LOS ALTOS HILLS, Calif. (UPI)—
The FBI sald Friday it was "checking Into" a worldwide cult that allegedly mixes political bombings and murder with its yogs, meditation and good works for the poor.

An FBI spokesman said the agency began 'an investigation into the Ananda Marga Yogs Society months ago as part of safety precautions for Indian Frime Alinister Indira. Gandhi-during a U.S. 'vitame Alinister Indira. Gandhi came to yisit the U.S. a few months back we made liquiries. We're still checking into it.'

The San Jose Mercury News reported that the Stafe Department had identified paramilitary training camps run by a terrorist arm of the cult in-India. It said the FBI was Investigating reports of similar training eites in the United States.

The 'News' said the group had mounted attacks on political targets in a number of countries using bombs, knives' and a Bre-bombling in a New York airline office, the paper said. Hilpacking, assassination attempts and arson have been linked to the cult overseas, it said.

Authorities in Sweden were reportedly hunting a cult member suspected. In the killing of a former associate from Boulder, for father by followers, spent seven years in prison in rindia before the reversa of this conviction on charges of murdering seven delayed assistants.

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numbers Ananda Marga at only 400,000, 5,000 of them in the United States.

A local Ananda Marga leader said Friday the FBI paid him a visit but he denied charges of visionce by his. group, saying they were attempts to discredit its 'new ideas.'

"I don't know of any FBI investigation. The first I heard of it was in the press," said Nidyashuddhand Ayadhuda, the head of a seven-member commune in secluded Los Altos Hills, one of a reported 38 Ananda Marga U.S. centers.

Ayadhuda, an indian national, said FBI, agents "htterviewed me two-months ago, but whatever they asked they didn't publish," he said.

"It's just all false, we have come with a new idea, and whenever new ideas come, the so-called established ideas try to defarm."

"We have a new philosophy of life which is hard to explain but we believe that humanity is one and has one religion."

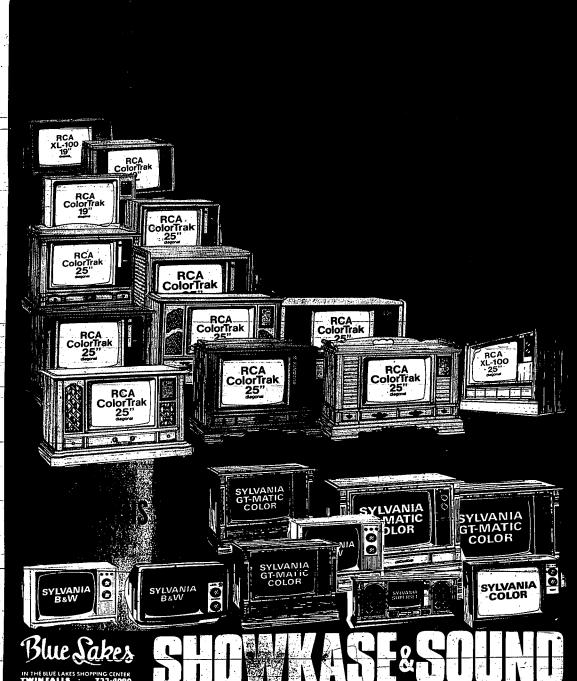
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Avadhuda said his group has had no trouble with local authorities — which police confirmed — and described its activities as peaceful. He said the group maintains a Yoga center, a pre-school care center and distributes free food to the needy in public parks.

Now you know.

By United Press International

At a steady jogger's pace of 6 mph it would take 173 days to go around the equatorial circumference of Earth and more than five years to go around the circumference of the largest the circumference planet, Jupiter.







Boise Cascade closes mills

EMMETT (UPI) – Three Bolse Cascade Corp. sawmills will shut down for a week in September.

Officials in Emmett said about 325 employees would be idled for up to five days. They said the temporary shutdown was due to overstocked immber inventories.

During the week of Sept. 6-10, Bolse Cascade sawmills at Cascade and Council and the sawmill and molding plant at Horseshoe Bend will be closed, officials said, adding that the immber-planing plant at Emmett is to be shut down Sept. 13-17.

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Bolse Cascade, which employs about 750 hourly workers in lumber-production plants in five Idaho towns, has not sold as much lumber-as-expected-because of the continuing national economic recession and the homebuilding sitump, said Glen Youngblood, spokesman for the firm's lumber and wood products division.

Nation's money supply rises

NEW YORK (UPI) — The nation's basic money supply known as MI rose \$1.4 billion in the latest reporting week as the Federal Reserve apparently has at least temporarily plugged the flow of money available to the banking system.

The latest rise leaves MI at \$49.9 billion compared to the Fed's target for August of \$49.4 billion.

MI, comprised of cash, checking. accounts and NOW accounts, money that is available for immediate spending, was a seasonally adjusted average of \$45.4 billion in the week ended Aug. 18 compared with a gain of \$58 million in the week ended Aug. 18 compared with a gain of \$58 million the previous week. Commercial and industrial loans at major New York City banks fell \$44 million in the week.

Takeover roadblock looms

NEW YORK (UPI) — Occidental Petroleum Corp., which has cemented a \$4 billion takeover of Cities Service Co., could run into objections from the Canadian government if it fires to sell Canadian properties of Cities Service to help finance the deal, analysts said

properties of Chies Secrets to the properties of the Federal Trade Occidental said it has been advised by the Federal Trade Commission and the Justice Department that neither agency plans to take any antirust action on its \$1.9 billion cash offer for 45 percent of Cities shares.

Occidental, the 12th largest U.S. oil company, also agreed to make a company of the remaining shares in 19th-ranked Cities.

Chase bank off futures list

ONEW YORK (UPI) — The Chicago Board of Trade Friday removed Chase Manhattan Bank from the list of approved. banks whose certificates of deposit are deliverable against the exchange's CD futures contract, effective immediately.

The action was taken by the CBT Executive Committee on recommendation of the exchange staff and "a prudent analysis of all relevant data." It did not specify the data, but a spokeswoman said Chase's CDs were not trading at yields equivalent to those of other banks on its list.

VW holds off plant opening

TORONTO (UPI) — The opening of a \$102 million Volkswagen plant in Barrie, Ont., has been indefinitely delayed while the West German atule company waits for an improvement in North American markets, a Volkswagen Canada spokesman sald Friday.

The Barrie plant was designed to manufacture and supply parts to U.S. assembly plants in Sterling Heights, Mich., and Westmoreland, Pa. But the Michigan plant's opening also has been delayed Indefinitely and production at the Pennsylvania plant has been cut.

Ford shakes out squeaks

DETROIT (UPI) - Ford Motor Co. has come up with what it calls in "electro-dynamic actuator" in a new project to hunt down an "electro-dynamic actuator annoying squeaks and rattles.

The project — dubbed "Zero Squeaks and Rattles" — includes six new or expanded tests to find out where squeaks come from. The first models in the program are the newly designed LTD and

Under the test with the "electro-dynamic actuator," cars go through three 14-hour cycles stimulating road surfaces with engineers riding along for part of the time.

Stock prices ease downward

NEW YORK — Profit taking and investor concern over interest rates sent stock prices lower in reduced trading. Friday as Wall Street-wrapped up the busiest week of a billion-share raily on a down note. The furor over-Magnville Corp.'s petition for bankruptcy protection-sent assests industry and some in-surance stocks plummeting in the only session this week in which less-than-100 million-shares-were-traded.—The-Dow-lones industrial average.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which gained 7.52 points to an 8 ½-month high Thursday, gave up 8.94 points to 883.47 after being down more than 12 at mid

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Despite the setback, the closely watched bow gained 14.18 points for the week and is up 106.55 points since hitting a 274-month low on Aug. 12.

The New Yonk Stock Exchange—volume of 7441,900.0 down from the record 137,330,000 traded Thursday, brought the week's total to an all-time high of 59,83 million shares and the total for the 11-day rally to an unprecedented 1.65 billion.

The Incredible average daily turnover was the slowest since 154-million changed hands Aug. 16.

The New York Stock Exchange index dropped 0.78 to 67.23 and the price of an average share decreased 32 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index: shed 1.44 to 117.11. Declines topped advances 982-392 among the 1,937 issues traded.

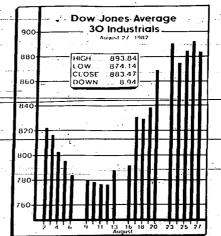
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banks for loans to a 23 month-low of 10percent late Thursday, may have



finished its easing actions for a while Government securities prices fe finished its easing actions for a while. Government securities prices fell sharply, and the dollar surged on European exchanges in response to the rise in federal funds rates. Salomon Brothers economist Henry Kaufman sald these rates had bottomed temporarily.

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The small UMB Bank & Trust of New York lowered its prime lending rate to 13 percent, but the nation's major banks left their charge at the prevailing 13½ percent level. Composite volume of NYSE. Issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 87,456,200 shares compared with the record .160,446,030 traded Thursday.

The American Stock Exchange index slipped 0.86 to 275.41 and the price of a share fell three cents. Declines topped advances 308-257 among the 806 issues traded. Composite volume totated 6,152,660 shares compared with 11,438,600 Thursday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of OTC stocks lost 0.57 to 177.60.
On the trading floor, Manville Corp., trading for the first time since Wednesday, was—the—second-most_active NYSE-listed issue, of 12-1 to 51s after blocks of 269,000 shares at 4 %, 255,000 shares at 5 and 114,300 shares

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bankruptcy reorganization Thursday because of thousands of asbestos health lawsults, sued its insurance caffiers for \$5 billion for denying it asbestos coverage.

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Among the insurers potentially involved, Trayelers Corp. lost 1¼- to 20¼ and Actna Life skidded 1½- to 36%. Travelers safo 1r- had no comment on the suit because it had not received the papers.

Owens-Corning Fibergias, another asbestos producer, lost 2¼- to 19½- with blocks of 129,900 shares at 22 and 28 800 shares at 214.

Eagle-Picher, which also is being hurt by asbestos health suits, dropped % to 10%. The company said despite the money drain from the suits, Eagle-Picher does not plan to cut its

Among the other firms potentially involved in the asbestos market, Jim Walter Corp. skidded 3% to 21%, Ruypak a to 9% and Corning Glass % to 50%.

Citles Service, a 33-point winner Cities Service, a 334-point winner the previous two sessions, was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 34, to 474 after a block of 500,000 shares at 47. Cities Service has accepted Occidental Petroleum's sweetened 34 billion takeover bid.

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Martin-Marteita, a 91:-point winner
the past two days, was the third most
active NYSE-listed issue, of 1'46 to 41
after a block of 250,000 shares at 42.
Bendix gained 3½ to 54%.

Martin-Marteita directors are
stated to meet Monday to consider
Bendix Corp.'s \$1.6 billion cash and
stock offer. Bendix said it has no plans
to sell certain Martin-Marietta units.
American Telenbone & Telenbras & Telenbras A

American Telephone & Telegraph, which successfully sold 8 million shares Thursday, skidded 1¼ to 55½ in heavy trading. The company settled an antitrust suit with the Justice Hed an antitrust success.

Department this week.

IBM, which said it is ready to battle

lata handling, eased 1k to 69 in heavy



Sylvia Porter

Selling business for top dollar

You want to take up a different areer and have the opportunity to do

Or you want to cash in on the success of your present situation:

Or you're nearing retirement age and have no successor.

Or you're just lired of coping with the whole mess of inflation-recession-unions, and so forth. Whatever, you want to sell your successfui — but still small — business, avoid the pilfalls that can accompany such a transaction, get out and entow.

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It's not easy to find a suitable buyer for even the most successful business against this economic background—and even in the best of times, you'd need to develop a careful sales strategy. Actually, to get top dollar in a sale, you should plan three to five years in advance.

"The two basic questions to which, you, the seller, must get answers are: How much are you going to get for

you, the seller, must get answers are: How much are you going to get for your business? How is the buyer going to pay for it?" says Mortimer H.

April, chairman of April-Marcus Inc., New York City-based business con-sultants. "There is nothing more at-tractive to a prospective buyer than solid earnings and growth over a three to five-year period," adds Neil three to five-year period." adds Neil Wassner, a merger-acquisition specialist at the national accounting firm of Main Hurdman. Below are key guidelines to serve as a general checklist in grooming your business for sale.

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1) Put your bouse in order. Get an idea of what your business is worth and how it is faring in its particular market by evaluating lits performance with that of similar businesses. There is no easy formula to determine your company's worth.
You can often develop this information yourself by getting comparisons from trade associations, April suggests "a good way to put a ceiling on a company's value is to duplicate the tangible assets built up over the years."

2) Pinpoint its hidden value. It's important to develop pertinent facts that should be presented to a pro-

spective purchaser, emphasizes Wassner and would not be spotted in any financial statement. Such hidden-value items would be any in-tendible assets your company has hidden-value Items would be any in-tangible assets your company has built through the years such as good will, marketing strengths,-customer lists, strong management, etc. Are you, for instance, carrying real estate on your books at less than market value? Other non-tangible Items not to be overlooked: What are the contracts on your books worth and will they be

overlooked: What are the contracts on your books worth and will they be honored in the future? What is your cash vs. your credit business? Your eventual selling price will be arrived at in negotiations with the potential-buyer, but April recommends that at in negotiations with buver, but April recomm buyer, but April recommends una you, the owner/seller, add 15 percent to your value figure to come up with an asking price while still leaving

an asking price while sun rearing bargaining room.

3) Lock in a good management team. Buyers, particularly, overseas investors, are usually interested in retaining the management team that has made the company successful. Be prepared to sign three- to five-year employment contracts (and inciden-

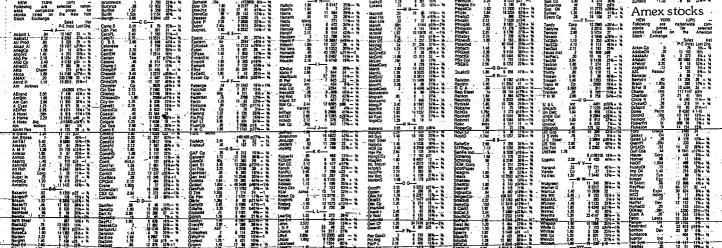
would be interested in buying you out if financing can be arranged). Put incentives in the contracts that can substantially increase the total price for your business if the earnings can be enhanced after the sale.

4) Track potential buyers. While you may be approached by numerous 'tire kickers,' the right buyer may not know you exist. Directly or through intermediaries (CPAs, lawvers. finders, investment bankers, through intermediaries (CPAs, law-yers, finders, investment bankers, etc.) contact prospective buyers and let them know your business is for sale. The bottom line in identifying the right buyer is to look for "synergy" (2 plus 2 equals 5).

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5) Lay it on the table. Bring along a certified financial statement by a reputable CPA firm going back a couple of years. Before you dot any its or cross any its, thoroughly investigate the structure of the transaction. The impact on your tax position. On your overall reputation. It's not a complete checklist — but it will get you going. To your next career.

Closing prices



Markets

Closing commodity futures

		. Prev			Close	
	Month Commodity	Close	High	Low	P.M.	
•	Apr. Maines	8.71	8.83	8.65	8,80	
	Oct. live cattle	63,425	63.175	62.50	62.55	
	Dec. live cattle	63,425	62,256	62.55	62,625	
	Oct. feeder cattle	68,205	68.60	67.65	67.775	
	Dec. live hogs	60.405	60.30	59.55	59.925	
	Sep, wheat	3.46/4	3.451/4	3.43	3.44	
	Dec. corn	2.321/4	2,3074	2.28	2.281/2	
_	Sep, silver	8.465	8.28	7.90	. 7.945	
	Sep. gold	428.50	422,00	402.50	402.80	
	Oct, sugar	6.95	6.92	6.83	± 6.91	
	Nov.soybeans	5.711/4	5.68	5.61	5.621/4	
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E.F. Johnson	100	23.50
Interma. Gas	11.50	11.75
Kellwood		13.75
Long, Fiber	18.50	19.00
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Valley beans

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Valley grain

Soft white wheat 3.35, barley 4.30, mixed grain 4.30 and casts 5.00 and corn 5.25. Wheat prices are given daily by Rangen's. Other grain prices are an average of several Magic Valley dealer quotations obtained weekly.

World gold

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

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Coin prices

NEW YORK..(UPI) — Selected gold and aliver coin prices:



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Silver

rrigay quoted silver at 8.06 per fine ounce of 0.15.

Engelhard Corp. quoted a base price for industrial silver of 8.07 off 0.12 and a price for tabricated silver products of 8.02 nif 0.120

Potatoes

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Carton egg final prices and market trends as reported by the USDA Pricay: Prices paid and delivered to New York store-door — steady. Prices paid and delivered to retailers: Extra large 71-75; large 55-71 and mediums 58-80.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices of bulter and eggs as reported by USDA Pricay:
Bulter: Prices paid to delivery unchanged; (\$2 core A.) 1.47-1.49; (\$3 score A.) 7.49.
Eggs: Prices paid to delivery unchanged; prices o retailers (Grade A. in cartons delivered): salra arge 65-71; large 6519-87; large 654-97; large 654-97; large 654-98; large 654-98;

Chicao grain

Terminal elevator bids: No. 2 yellow corn 2.22 No. 2.27 No. 15 and 30 days, off 2 No. 2.25 No

Today's market at a glance

NEW YORK (UPI) — Markets at glance at the close on Friday: Stocks — Lower in moderate trading. Bonds — owner in modera American Stocks — Lower in modera ading. London stocks — Closed alightly higher light trading. Cofton futures — Lower. right trading.

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Denver beans

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JOLIET, III. (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle 35; sales insufficient to establish a marks

test. Hogs 700; trade fairly active; barrows and gitts 50 cents lower; No. 1-2 220-250 lbs. 86.50, 210-220 lbs. 86.50-85.00, 250-270 lbs. 86.50-85.0

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Western-grain

DENVER (UPI) — Grain prices Friday: No. 1 hard winter wheat 3.38 bu. No. 2 yellow om 4.70-4.65 cwt. No. 2 barley 4.15-4.50 cwt. GDEN (UPI) — Grain prices Friday; nder 11 protein 3.27 bu, down .08. No. 11 protein bu, down .08. No. 12 protein 3.87 bu, down .08. 13 protein 4.05 bu, down .04. No. 1 soft white bu, down .03. No. 2 barray 4.0 bu, down .07. rtrata: 37 cars; 22 wheat, 10 barray, 5 corn.

PORTLAND (UP) — Company (UP) A September 1 (1) While wheat: Sep 1st half 4.39; Sep 2nd half 4.31; Oct 1st half 4.34; Oct 2nd half no bid. Barley no

Metal prices

EW YORK (UP) — Latesi metal market ies as quoted Fiday by the American Metal, rice, authoritative metals publication; luminum, primary, 99.5 percent plus pure b. ingota 70.0-77.00-clb, hitmony, domestic, refined in siloy, 2.00 tb. copper, electropite, delivered U.S. 72.00-73.00 sed, common, U.S. primary producera 0-29.00 c-lb.; U.S. non-primary (secondary) signesium, 99.8 percent, ingol 134.00 c-lb. anganase, 19.9 percent, boxed regular 70.00

roury, 330.00-345.00 78-lb, flask, kel, electrolytic cathodes, f.o.b. Port Col-, Ont., 3.29 lb. illadium, N.1. Am. mes mes mes control of the contr N.Y. Am. Met. MRt. entryer pro-nium, aircraft quality, 814 inch round rotat-litet, f.o.b. shipping point, 12.80-15.00 ib., stic sponge 99.3 percent 5.55-8.850 percent powder (H-Red), 99.9 percent

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Injuries start to pile up

By MARK SHENEFELT United Press International

Bones have been breaking frequently in Idaho college football camps this month; but coaches say the overall injury list has not hit a danger point and so far includes few

Idaho college football roundup

Two new Idaho State receivers suf-fered finger fractures in attempts to catch builets fired by freshman quarterback Eric Walker of Idaho Palis, who an athietic department spokesman said strong-armed a rev-too many passes in early workouls. Junior transfers Ken O'Neal, a tiphi-end from Chabol College, Havward. Calif, and Blake Stamper, a junior out of Glendale (Ariz.) College, were the viellins.

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yash, innavinate to an unavary period.

And Daryn Young, a freshman center from Snohomish, Wash, sprainer Dick Melhart said while Young would miss three or four weeks of practice and one or two games, the injury would not require surgery. Competition for starting spots heated up during the past week, although coaches at the Gem State schools said not many decisions were-nade.

Boise State Coach Jim Criner said

made.

Bolse State Coach Jim Criner said senior Rick Rebozzi was eliminated from competition for the No. 1 quarterback post, but two other veterans — juilor Tim Klena and sophomore Gerald DesPres — remained in e running. Paul DiLulo and Robert Farmer

Paul Dillio and Robert Farmer were battling for the starting fullback's position. Broncos coaches said-those two-might-spill-time, as could returnees Rodney Webster and John Broadous at tailback.

Idaho State Coach Dave Kragthorpe and the barde webster and the bar

rumio state Coach Dave Kragthorpe said he still was juggling depth charts and was pleased with the abilities of several players grappling for first-line jobs.

Rickey steals **Brock's mark**

After getting 119th in 3rd inning, Henderson adds three thefts

MILWAUKEE (UP1) Rickey
Henderson of the Oakland A's broke
Lou Breck's single-eason stolen base
record of 118 by swiping second base
in the third inning of Friday alght's
game against the Milwaukee

rs. Jerson added three more steals

Henderson added three more steals— Jater in the game, increasing his total Joi 122. The Brewers, however, won the garne 5-4 (details, Page D2). Henderson came to bat with two out in the third and Doc Medich waked him on four pitches. The right-hander threw to first base four times to hold the runner to the bag before throwing his first pitch to Dwayne Murphy. He finally threw a pitchout to catch-er Ted Simmons, who rifled the throw to shortstop Robin Youth, but Hen-derson sild in under the throw for his 18th steal of the season.

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If was a close-call at second, but umpire Mike Relly motioned Henderson safe and the runner jumped to his feet. He immediately wrenched the base free from the ground and held it over his head in a victory offerture.

held it over his head in a victory gesture.

Brock was on hand for a brief ceremony on the field to congratulate the 22-year-old speedster.

The game was stopped for several minutes while Brock, American League President Lee MacPhail andmembers of both teams crowded on the field to congratulate him.

In a ceremony near home plate following the steal, Brock presented the base to Henderson land following. Eighteen thousand baseball players have had the opportunity to make their mark in the game and only a few have done it. You've carved your name in baseball history.

Henderson approached the mike and sald," I'm proud pf 191, and being one of the premier base stealers." Following the half-linning, Henderson took his position in lett field, where he was greeted by about a half-dozen fans who ran onto the field — nan-appearent—attempt_to-get_his. autograph or shake his hand.

The fans were quickly guided off the field by stadium security people. Henderson tied the mark Thursday night, breaking for second on an attempted pickoff and beating throw for his 18th stolen base. Henderson's accomplishment marked the third shattering of the stolen base record in the past_20 years.

In 1862 Manny Wills of the Lest_10 stolen bear many wills of the Lest_10 stolen bear more wills of the lest_10 stolen bear record in the past_20 years.

years.

In 1982, Maury Wills of the Los Angeies, Dodgers stole 104 bases, breaking the mark of 96 set by Ty Coobb-in-1918:—In-1974, Brock-notched-118 steals. It marked the eight lime in nine seasons that Brock led the league and proved to be his last league-leading season.

league-leading season.

In his run at the record, Henderson also set a less glamorous mark — most times caught stealing in a season, breaking the former standard of 38 set by Cobb in 1915. Brock was caught 33 times in his record year.

Henderson stole 100 bases in 1980, making him the only major-leaguer ever to top the century mark in two different seasons.

Henderson was born on Christmas Day In 1958 in Chicago, and was the A's No. 4 selection in the 1976 free agent draft. In his first year of pro ball, 1976 at Boise of the Northwest League, he stole 29 bases in 36 at-tempts over 46 games.



Lou Brock, left, stands with Rickey Henderson, who brandishes 119th stolen base Friday

Cocaine —

A 'cured' Wiggins expresses regret after receiving suspension N DIEGO (UPI) — San Diego res outfielder Alan Wiggins, who arrested last month and charged possession of cocaine, said he 'truly sorry' following his sisfor Forday by baseball commiser's office further explained the reason for the suspended the rookle left er without pay for 30 days, citing the rest of the further explained the player who comis player who comis player who comis player who comis player who come player arrest. Wiggins, arrest did study the special state of the commission "Under basedalls" program, a player who come player had a player who come play for 30 days, citing the suspended the rookle left er without pay for 30 days, citing the suspended the suspension was shiment for Wiggins arrest and saned bocause the player had a ment for Wiggins arrest and saned bocause the player had a problem. Wiggins arrested gas were spent taking the did not woundarily come to find. Wiggins arrested and there's is no punitive action, "said the spokesmen to light. He did not woundarily come of the suspension was shiment for Wiggins and he had worked out which brought the problem is freated and there's is no punitive action," said the spokesmen to light. He did not woundarily come of the suspension was shiment for Wiggins arrest and saned bocause the player had a problem. "Under the problem is for the commission of July 21, after he threw something of July 21, aft

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — San Diego
Padres outfielder Alan Wiggins, who
was arrested last month and charged
with possession of cocaine, said be
was "truly sorry" following his suspension Friday by baseball commissioner Bowle Kuhn.
Kuhn suspended the rookie left
fielder without pay for 30 days, citing
the July 21 arrest.
Padres vice president Smith

the July 21 arrest.

Padres vice president Smith
stressed that the suspension was
punishment for Wiggins' arrest and
not issued because the player had a

not issued because the player had a drug problem.

In New York, Kuhn said the suspen-sion was effective as of Aug. 20, "the determination date of the initial phase of Wiggins' drug rehabilitation pro-

gram."

Kuhn said "the suspension was ALAN WIGGINS imposed as a result of the investiga. May play again in September.



forward."
Wiggins was released from a drug rehabilitation center this week and said he would be able to again play for the Padres when they trave to San Francisco Sept. 19.
Wiggins was arrested by San Diego police officers in a deserted industrial

with reporters rivery to, as wiggins put it, "address this matter in finality."
Wiggins said he had worked out during the 28 days he spent taking part in group therapy and meditation at a San Diego County rehabilitation

center.
"Through the efforts of my attorney
my participation in this program
qualified me for the State of
California Diversion Program as a
means of satisfying the charges
against me, 'Wiggins said.

He added he was haunted by the memory of a young fan who had cheered for him from the left field bleachers earlier in the season.

The 'Diversion Program would erase the record of Wiggins' arrest and booking after a two-year period if he does not have further trouble with the law or narcotles.

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The Commissioner also placed, Wiggins on probation until completion of his - drug rehabilitation and diversion programs.

"During the term of his probation, "During the term of his probation, "During the term of his probation," the property of the probation, "During the term of his probation, "During the term of his probation," the padress detailing Wiggins' rehabilitation efforts, "Kuhn said.

He-also-warned-Wiggins-that-any-future involvement with illegal drugs could jeopardize his basebali career.

Dallas newspaper says Cowboys questioned about drug ring

DALLAS (UPI) — Federal agents have questioned Dallas Cowboy (ootball players about their possible association with principals in a co-caine ring. The Dallas Times Herald reported Friday in a copyright story. The agents questioned Cowboy players last week at their training camp; in Thousand Oaks, Calif., the

did not publish it because federal officials would not verify it.
"Two players named by federal agents—in connection with the investigation are running back Tony Dorsett and defensive and Anrey, Martin," it said. The players, both stars on the learn, denied they have been questioned. "Times Heration of the Country of th

about anything having to do with drugs." Asked if he had been questioned, Dorsett told the newspaper, "No," and refused further comment. Federal officials told the Times Herald they have no evidence Cowboy. players were "cuipably involved" and have no plans to prosecute any players.

players. Coach Toin Landry confirmed FBI

it would just be a fact-finding thing."
Landry told the Times Herald
Thread right, occurred Aug. 6,
Involving raids in North Dallas and in
the exclusive Highland Park suburb.
Danny Stone of Dallas and his
girlfriend Becky L. Patton were
among 34 people indicted. Stone, described by agents as a key figure in
the eccaine ring, is being held in lieu
of \$500,000 bond.

Nine pictures seized in Stone's Highland Park residence showed, according to U.S. Attorney James A. Rolle, "evidence of association" be-tween some of the members of the ring and Cowboy players, the news-paper said.

Martin was pictured with Stone in some of the pictures, but the player said his only connection with Stone was that Stone; a barber; cut his hair.

Silver coin honors 1981-82 successes of Monson, Vandals By LARRY HOVEY

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — From a northern Idaho standpoint, it represents the night and the low of 182.

The high is the advancement of the University of Idaho Vandal basketball team through the Far West Classic and Big Sky Conference, championships and into the round of 16 in the NCAA tournament. The low was the closure of the Bunker Hill Mine which resulted in soaring unemployment. Those two unlikely tangents blend in a 99.5 percent-pure silver coin that commemorates the Vandais' most successful basketball season ever. The gilver reputedly is the final \$0.00 ounces taken from Bunker Hill influe before it was closed; sale; under: the stabletic department and Bunker Hill. It sells for \$20 with one side bearing a likeness of Coach Don Monson and the



One side depicts Monson.

other side relating some of the key statistical facts concerning Idaho's

statistica: iacus biggest year.
The idea for the coin first was broached by Jeff Wombolf, now a dentist—in Kellogg and a former Vandal cager. Wombolf discussed the idea with Jack Keudrick, president of Bunker Hill, and he was amenable to

it. They jointly broached the idea to University of Idabo Athletic Director Bill Belknap, who bounced it around the campus for a white and decided to go along with it.

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At first Monson wasn't overleyed with the idea but on reflection he saw it as a possible fund raiser for the Vandal athletic department.

And, he noted while attending the annual Hamilton Vandal get-together in Buhl Thursday night, "the coin may not be as ostentious as one might first think. There are a lot of people who don't realize or understand how so many things came together, at just her light time to put together a season like our team did last year. It havery diffigual-to gether, and the challenge of the control of the challenge o

and each win be unified as the control of the contr

The project is designed to channel \$150,000 into Idaho's athletic coffers. The silver and minting run \$10 with Idaho and Bunker Hill splitting the other \$10.

"We had no real idea of how the coin would go over or what number to produce," Belknap said. "We just settled on 30,000."

settled on 30,00.

Since Bunker Hill is serving as the clearing house for mail orders, selknap said he had no firm idea of how the project is being accepted by the Vandai faithful.

"I know they've been getting some orders and we've talked to people



about the coins this week (touring through southern Idaho). There definitely is interest there. In fact, we feel that right now it is kind of picking upmomentum. But whether 30,000 is toomany.or. not enough, we won't know
for a while. We hope right now it is pretty much on target, "Belknap said.

The Vandals hope the coin will

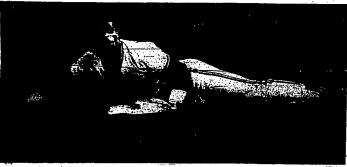
become a collector's item and show some capital appreciation for its 30,000 owners. To that end, each is encased-in an airtight lucite holder which will prevent tarnish

encased-in an airtight tuctic noter which will prevent tarnishing pretty, well to the colons, "Big Sky Conference Commissioner Ron Stephenson said Friday, "I've never heard of an athletic fund-raising idea like it and 1'll be very surprised if it's not successful."

successful."
Stephenson, who said he bought one for each of his children for Christmas presents, said "Monson might be worth more in five years than he is now."

"Who knows? If silver goes up like it did a few years ago, it might be worth melting Don down," the commissioner said.

The coins are being limited to five per customer, Anyone interested in obtaining further information or or dering may call toll free 1800-635-8723.



A's Rickey Henderson looks up after stealing record-breaking 119th base Friday at Milwaukee

Doorslammer opens: Falls Brand wins

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Scores and Stals

TWIN FALLS — Falls Brand proved an ungracious host in its own — fournament Friday night.
Falls Brand shut out Circle 4 Cattle 10-0 as the three-day tournament got underway at three Harmon Park diamonds and wound up on two when the lights malfunction on the third field. Roger Moore bomered for the winners.
The Thunderthickens came up with three runs in the top of the seventh to slip past Evans-

A bases-loaded error in the seventh linding gave Bryant Company a 5-4, seventh-linding decision over Blue Lakes Realty. Matte Pizza-Corner Pocket edged H and A-Marshall 7-5.

Action resumes today at 8:30 and for no five diamonds, including two at Frontier Field. The five will remain in action through 4 p.m. Today's games will wind up at 6 p.m. The champlon will be decided at 5 p.m. Sunday at Harmon's diamond. No. 1.

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Milwaukee shades A's, 5-4, despite Henderson's heroics

By United Press International

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three more stead three more stead three more stead of the press.

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Gantier and asses-loaded, Di, Jim
Gantier and the eighth inning lifted the
Milwaukee Brewers to a 5-4 victory
over the Oakland A's.

Medich, 9-11, limited the A's to four
hits, including a three-run homer by
Murphy in the sixth. Rollie Fingers
pitched the final inning for his 28th
save of the year and 301st of his
career.

save of the year and 301st of his career.
Gantner's single came off reliever Bob Owchinko, who replaced Preston Hanna, 0-1, after a single by Ben Oglivie and a walk to Gorman Thomas, Owchinko came on and after Don Money advanced the runners to second and thirty. Charile Moore was walked intentionally to load the bases wands et up Ganther's game-winner.
The Brewers grabbed a 2-0-lead in the third after Gantner led off with a walk. Paul Molitor doubled Gantner

Lingue

to third but Gantner was tagged out between third and home when Robin Yount grounded it third. Molitor took third on the play and scored when Dan Meyer bobbled Cecil Cooper's grounder to first. Yount took third on the error and scored on Ted Simmons' sacrifice fly. sacrifice fly.

Angels 7, Red Sox 6
At Boston, Ricky Steirer celebrated
his 28th birthday with his firstmajor-league start, checking Boston
on four hits into the seventh inning.
Don Baylor knocked in three runs
with a pair of singles and Bobby Grich
drove in two more with his 14th homer
of the season.

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of the season.
Blue Jays 10, Yankees 3
At Toronto, Damaso Garcia wentJord 10 increase his league leading
hit total to 171, scored three runs and
siole two bases, while Jesse Barfieldhit a two-run homer to lead the Blue
Jays.

-five-run-third-innung-mount of the control of the

-Stoddard to lead Ballmore.
Royals 7, While Sox 1
At Chicago, George Brett collected
three hits, including a three-run single
in a four-run fourth inning, to give the
Royals a victory over the While Sox.
The triumph, the Royals' fourth in a
row, kept them tied-for-first-place
with Californis in the American

Tigers 6, Mariners 1

At Seattle, Milt Wilcox and Dave
Tobjik combined on a five-hitter and
Alan Trammell drove in two runs to
pace the Tigers.

Except for arm, Soto keeps cool

By United Press International

Mario Soto kept the heat in his arm and away from his ears.
The right-hander scattered six hits and Ron Oester tripled home two runs to highlight a five-run first inning Friday night that carried the Cinglizhatt Reds to an 8-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.
Soto, 11-9, who Sunday became visibly angared by the heckling of Phillies' Coach Dave Bristol and surrendered seven runs, kept his com-

Phillies' Coach Dave Bristol and sur-rendered seven runs, kept his com-posure Friday alght. He allowed only three hits after the third—when the Phillies scored — and retired. 10 straight batters at one point. His eight strikeouts upped his major league-leading total to 221. The Reds, who have won eight of their last 11 games, reached Philladelphia starter Larry Christenson, 8-9, in the first linning. A

double by Dave Concepcion sandwiched between walks to Wayne Krenchicki and Dan Driessen loaded the bases. Cesar Cedeno singled home

Krenchicki and Dan Driessen loaded the Basse, Cesar Cedene singled home one run and Paul Householder's fleider's choice grounder plated another. Braves 6, Mets 8
Kets 8, Mets 9, Mets

Philadelphia's loss to Cincinnati, increased the Cardinals' lead in the National League East to three games over the Phillies.

Pirates 3, Glants 2

At San Francisco, Jason

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At San Francisco, Jason
Thompson's fielder's choice groundout delivered Omar Moreno with one
out in the eighth inning to give the
Pirates their victory. It-was the
Pirates' third straight frumph and
San Francisco's sixth consecutive
loss.

Rick Rhoden went seven innings for

Rick Rhoden went seven innings for his eighth victory in 19 decisions. Rod Scurry picked up his 11th save. Bill Laskey went the distance and suf-fered his 10th loss in 22 decisions. Dodgers 8, Cube4 At Los Angeles, Pedro Guerrero's two-run home run and Rick Monday's trocerum loss highlighted a 10-hit Los Angeles attack, leading the Dodgers.

Club 93 advances in regional tournament

COEUR D'ALENE — Barfon's Club 33 advanced to the vinners' bracket quarterfinats of the Northwest Regional Botoupitch softball tournament with a come-from-behind 11-6 victory over Gas Lamp Pizza of Seattle Friday night.

Barton's Triested 6-5 before scoring six runs in the top of the sixth Inning. The Twin Fails club meets Strapp, Inc., of Alaska, Oregon and Washington besides Idaho.

Danny Thompson benefit concludes today

SUN VALLEY (UPI) — Boiseai ing off Sun Valley and Eikhorn scach facility. The tournament is five Beebe and Texan Roger courses at 8 a.m. Another field of williams fired 71s Friday to assume the first-day lead in the sixth annual Danny Thompson Memorial Golf Tournament in Sun Valley.

The tournament is held each year to the two had to scramble to stay raise money for leukemia research at Thompson's teammate, Boise business of the University of Minnesota and to the University of Minnesota and to

But the two had to scramble to stay ahead of, former baseball Manager Bill Rigney, who carded the top celebrity round; finishing with a 72.

Utah State Athletic Director-Ladell Anderson matched Rigney's 72, while illinois representative Marty Russo, a former basketball player at De Paul, had 73, and former Los Angeles Rams running back Jon Arnett hit 74.

The finial round of the tournment is scheduled for today, with golfers go-

The tournament is held each year to raise money for leukemia research at the University of Minnesota and to help fund the Mountain States Tumor

Minnesota Twins shortshop Danny Thompson, who died of leukemia. Thompson's teammate, Boise busi-nessman Harmon Killebrew, and nessman Harmon Killebrew, and former Idaho congressman Ralph Harding organized the tournament to benefit leukemia research.

Mini-Cassia pair win at Cactus Pete's

Gasser, both Twin Falls, were fourth at 228.

In the second flight, Cay King and Juantia Clark, both Mountain Home, led with 286 while Grace Bennett and Cherl Ringenberg, Twin Falls, had 301. Following them were Midred Lynch. and Colleen Kerbs, Burley, 304; Bernice Howa and Donna Harriman, Twin Falls, 307; and Irene, DalSoglio and Jeri Hutchison, Burley, 309.

Jackie Schell and Delphina. Cole, Twin Falls, appeal Sami Martin and Joy Asieti, Jerome, 298-297 in the third flight. Lois Hansen and Cheri Webster, Twin Falls, and 311 and

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JACKPOT, Nev. — Sergene Sorenson, Burley, and Lucille Mitton, Paul, ran off with top honors in the Cactus Pete's Two-Woman Best Ball Tournament Friday.

The Mini-Cassia duo posted a two-day total of 277 on the best gross and best net per hole scoring system. That gave them a 20-stroke advantage on, the co-runners-up, Sue Cameron and Mary Israel and Shirley Blake and Carol Schmild of Twin Falls, and Jerome. Shirlee Straughi and Jackle Gasser, both Twin Falls, were fourth 31286. 967 47 908 28 908 29

third flight. Lois Hansen and Cheri Webster, Twin Falls, had 311 and fourth wound up tied among Rosi Kilborn and Donna Michael, Moun-tain Horne, and Beulah Clelland and Pat Hodges, Boise, at 323.

Want to run a marathon?

TWIN FALLS — A meeting will be held Monday at 8 p.m. at The Ciub, 786 Falls Ave., for all individuals interested in attempting to run their first marathon.

The purpose of the meeting will be to introduce and discuss a three-month relating program designed to help runners complete their first marathon. The goal of the runners who utilize the program, will be to run a marathon in late November or early December.

The meeting is also intended to help runners find a partner with whom they can work out.

For more information, please call 734-7536.

Women hold invite tourney

TWIN FALLS — The Canyon Springs Women's Golf Association will hold its invitational fournament on Tuesday, Sept. 14. Tee-off time will be 9:30a.m., and the entry fee is \$15.

The field will be limited to 72 players. The deadline for entering is

u. more information, contact tournament chairman Donna

Harriman at 734-9495.

Part of Salmon River closed

BOISE — The Department of Fish and Game has closed 200 yards of the Salmon River to all fishing to protect the area during chinook salmon spawning.

The area, a mile upstream from Redflish Lake Gree; has a fish trapand welr. The department takes adult chinook from the trap for eggs that will produce fish in the department's hatcheries.

The closure extends upstream 100 yards and downstream 100 yards from the trap. The department reports the closure will extend through Sept-15.

Funny cars in Poky today

POCATELLO — Featuring cars possessing as much as 2,500 horsepower, Intermountain Raceway will conduct its ninth an ball Professional Funny Car Championship today.

Heading the list will be the world's fastest Datsun 280 ZX, a car

that has covered the quarter-mile in six seconds flat at 239 miles per

hour.

Several West Coast entries will compete in the Alcohol Fujnay Car
division, though the strongest car in the group is probably driven by
Pocatello's Jett Field.

Ron Baker of Burley will perform with his Prans Am Funny Car.
Time trials and gualifications start at 11 a.m. The 200-mph cars

Vandal boosters honor Blick

CASTLEFORD — Benny Blick of Castleford will be one of two Idahoans to be cited by the University of Idaho as "National Vandal Booster of the Year."

Booster of the Year."

Blick, who has helped spearhead drives to support the university and its athletics for the past several years, and Dick Mooney, Boise, a former, Idaho football-player,—will be officially confirmed at the annual national Vandal Booster convention in McCall this fail.

Blick is the second Magic Valley resident so honored, Jerry Meyerhoeffer of Twin Falls having received the honor last year.

Stabler sues New York Times

HOUSTON (UPI) — Professional football player. Ken Stabler Friday filed a 20 million dollar libel suit against the New York Times Co, and the National Broadcasting Corp. for reports linking. Stabler to a New Jersey gambling figure.

The lawsuit, filed in Houston federal court, claimed the newspaper libeled Stabler Aug. 30, 1881, when it printed a story headlined "Pro Football's Ken Stabler is Linked to Gambler." The lawsuit said the article suggested a "wrong and malevolent connection with a known gambler," Nick Dudich of Perth Amboy, N.J.

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New Jersey gets Dawkins from Sixers

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI)

— Philadelphia center Darryl
Dawkins was trafted to New Jersey
Friday for the Nets' No. 1 draft choice
in 1983 and an undisclosed amount of
eash — reportedly more than \$700,000.

The 6-foot-11 Dawkins, who signed a live-year contract with the 76ers last February, was a first-round draft choice in 1975, making the jump to professional bail right from high schools.

Dawkins, 25, suffered a broken leg Dawkins, 25, suitered a broken leg last season and played in just 48 games. He had an 11.0 scoring average and pulled in 305 rebounds. Nets' general manager Bob MacKlinain said, "We're very excited about the deal. It. was a great move for us. The trade keeps up with our youth movement."



His best year came in 1979-80 when he missed only two games and hauled in 583 rebounds while averaging 14.7 points per game. However, hg gained notoriety when he shattered two backboards in a Lince-week span, to-the chagrin of, NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien, who quickly put a stop to the practice.

Dawkins — whose stam dunks inspired his self-imposed nickname of "Chocolate —Thunder" — hasn't reached the level of greatness predicted for him. The Somerdale, N.J., resident has played eight years.

Nets Coach Larry Brown didn't see Dawkins as a savior.

"It wasn't my decision," said

"It wasn't my decision," said Brown, "I think the guy has talent— He's young and I hope he'll help us. It will be competitive in the middle."

There was much account to the same ames.

"In aven't spoken to (Nets owner)

"In 'Joseph' Taub. I - yan't ask to make a financial committeen of this kind, but I'm happy that he did. I think Darry has terrific potential. We don't have to give up any players, which was very sensitive about."

Philadelphia owner Harold 'Ratz, who signed Dawkins to the huge contract last year, said there were contract last year, said there were other teams interested in the center. "There was much interest in Darry! Dawkins," Katz said. "Many teams confacted us about Darry but we like the New Jersey-offer, getting affirst-round draft cholec. This was the best offer giventrus."

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Pressure for drastic action' cited

Players, owners resume negotiations Monday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The NFL Players Association will meet Mon-day in Chicago to make a decision on a possible strike deadline, the player

day in Chicago to make a decision on a possible strike deadline, the player representative for the Washington Redskins said Friday.

"There is pressure for drastic action and we are getting no response, from the Management Council," safety Mark Murphy told a joint press conference attended by three Redskins players and five members of the Buffaio Bills.

Murphy said the NFL Management council had bargained in bad faith and

never put a serious offer forward before talks broke down Wednesday. The players want 55 percent of the gross take from NFL games. Murphy

The players want 55 percent of the gross take from NFL games. Murphy said the NFL management "had not put one dime on the table" even though there would be \$168 million in new revenue, from television contracts.

"We have to set a deadline for a "We have to set a deadline for a

tracts.
"We have to set a deadline for a strike. Management will not be serious without a deadline. They will continue their waiting—game," Murphysald.
Thursday, Redskins owner Jack

Kent Cooke said players deserved "much more money than they are presently getting," but definitely not 55 nercent of the gross.

So betreen of the gross.

Players were encouraged by
Cooke's impromptu statement, but
they fear that management council
negotiator Jack Donlan is not representing the ownership very well.

"Clearly, Jack Donlan does not

senting the ownership very well.

"Clearly, Jack Donlan does not have the authority to bargain," Murphy said.

Because players deliver "a total roduct." 55 percent of gross reve-

nues is reasonable, said Lou Piccone, of the Buffalo Bills.

or the Buttato Bills.

Murphy said other teams were holding press conferences across the country today in a show of solidarity. He said federal mediation would not help until management comes up with a serious offer.

Players from both teams vowed not to go the entire year without a col-lective bargaining agreement. "We have to show we are one union of 1,500 players, not 28 separate teams," Murphy said.

Ferguson's passing, Redskins' mistakes give Bills victory Buffalo lead with the third quarter less than two minutes old. Washington came right back with Riggins first touchdown on its next

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Joe Ferguson passed for 156 yards and two touchdowns and the Butfalo Bills took advantage of, two Washington mistakes in; miling situations to take a 20-14 preseason victory Friday night over the Redskins.

ATLANTA (UPI) — Reserve quarterback Mike Moroski drove the Atlanta Falcons 55 yards in the final three minutes Friday night, with Ray Strong diving 1 yard for the touchdown that gave the Atlanta Falcons a 24-21 victory; over-the Philadelphia Eagles in a pre-season

receiver Frank Lewis and 17 yards to tight end Buster Barnett for touchdowns. Art Whittington ran 17 yard for the other score for the Bills, 2 John Riggins scored on a pair of 1-yard runs for the Redskins, who fell to 6-3.

game. Atlanta, 2-1, dominated the first half and led 17-0 at infermission behind steve Bartkowski's louchdown passes of 27 yards to Junior Miller and 16 yards to Floyd Hodge, and South Norwood's 19-yard field goal.

But the Eagles, 1-2, railled for three

Falcons edge Eagles, 24-21, on late drive

Ferguson's pass to Lewis with 36 seconds left in the second quarter gave the Bills a 60-haltime lead. Buffalo held the Redskins to just six first downs in the first half.

Whittington went 52 yards on the first play of second half and went a yard for the touchdown and a 13-0

touchdowns behind reserve quarterback Joe Pisarcik, who riddied the Atlanta reserves for 236 yards and two touchdown passes in the second half.
Pisarcik hit running back Calvin Murphy with a 4-yard touchdown pass with 6:51 left in the third quarter.

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Shearer, Stadler reach Series tie

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Australian Bob Shearer birdied the final three hoies Friday, to the Craig Stadler for the "Bad after two rounds of the \$400,000 World Series of Golf. Shearer, who shared the lead with Ray Flayd and Masalimo Kuramoto of Japaa, but trailed by five shots after

ray Kuyya and Masahiro Kuramoto of Japan, but Iralled by five shots after he bogeyed the 18th hole, rolled in birdjeputte of 20 feet on the 18th, 5 feet on the 17th and 2 feet on the 18th while Stadier suffered a doublebogy 7-on the, 18th when his third shot rolled back into the pond (ronting the green. Shearer finished with his second \$1371001; 2016 \$100.0000.

straight 1-under-par 69 on the 7,173-yard Firestone Country Club course while Stadler had a 2-under 68, giving both of them 36-hole scores of 138.**** 138.

Floyd, who led by two shots at one time during the early part of the round, bogeyed the 11th, 13th and 18th holes for a 71 and stands at even-par.

140 for the 36 hoies.
Stadler made the turn in 2-under 33.
and was tied with Floyd at that time.



BOB SHEARER
Birdies final three holes

He took command on the 11th hole however, when his second shot.

back Into the cup for an eagle 2 on the 970-yard 148h hole. That gave him a two-stroke margin at the time. Kuramoto, the 5-fool 4. Japanese star, was still only two shots off the pace after the front nine, but found the back side of the long Firestone course troublesome and finished with a 74, giving him a 148 total.

troublesome and finished with a 74, giving him a 143 total.

Tom Kite, who trailed by four shots when the day began, took a triple-bogey-70 in the fourth hole to fall eight abots off the pace at that stretch, came home. with a 4-under 31 for a round of 68 and a 38-hole score of 141:

The best round of the day was turned in by Japan's Isaey-koki, who had a 36 on the front side, then matched the WSG record on the back side with a 5-under 30 for a 66. Lanpy-Wadkins also had shot a 36 during the 1977 event.

Wackins also had shot a securing the 1977 event.

Jack Nicklaus, only two shots off the pace, when the day began, double-boggeved the 7th hole and settled for a 75 and a 146 total along with Scott Hoch (70) and Andy Bean (73).

Havnie vaults into lead at LPGA tournev

HIGH POINT, N.C. (UPI) — De-fending champion Sandra Haynie rebounded Friday from a sluggish first round and fired an 8-under-par 84 to take the lead in the \$165,000 LPGA Henredon Classic.

Heirredon Cinssie.

Haynie heid a two-strike lead over first-round leader Holls Stacy and Dianos Dalicy Stacy bed a 71 in the second round to go with her first-round 62 white Dalley combined a 88 with her first-round 71 for a 138 with her first-round 71 for a 138 with her first-round 71 for a 139 with Galley Configuration of the 6,191 yard Willow Crock golf course.

"I played much better today than I ridd yesterday," said Haynie, who was sever par for the opening, day. "It was one of my best rounds ever." The second round took list foll on several players who were in-contention after the first round.

— Donna Caponi, who was tied for the lead with Stacy after the first round, managed only two birdles while suffering three bogges. Her one-over-par round put her in a tie for fourth place with a wooday total of 141, four

Tied with Caponi were Cathy Sherk, who fired a 72 Friday; and JoAnne Carner, who had a 71.

Carner, who had 71.

Haynie, 37, won last year's inaugural LPGA' event in High Point, a victory that ended four years of little activity on the LPGA Tour by the Half of Famer. That victory began a comeback. She has won two tournacomenack. She has won two tourna-ments this year and is one of only four players over the \$200,000 mark on this season's money list

Littler, January deadlocked after 3 rounds

JEREMY RANCH, Utah (UPI) — Gene Littler ran off a string of five birdles in eight holes and Don January shot a 5-under par 67 Friday, as the two men shared the third-round lead of a \$150,000 PGA Seniors

Littler dropped into a tie with January when he bogied the final hole, a 441-yard par four, to finish with a 2-under-par 70 at the Jeremy Ranch

Litter had overtaken January and Miller Barber with back-to-back birles on the 13th and 14th holes. And a

birdle on 16 put him at six under for move from fourth place midway the tournament a lot starting out."

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the co-leader soot.

birdle on 16 put him at six under for the tournament. The tournament out, it is the said he started playing better after he rolled in a 10-foot putt for a birdle on number 10. Littler's third consecutive sub-par round left him tied with January at 5-under 211 with one round to go today. January posted the best round to go to the tournament, a 5-under 67 on the wishing 7,000-yard course.

January was flawless through the January was flawless through the tournament a 5-under 50 on the third round. Starting at even par, he side to finish one stroke behind birdled-three, seven, nine, 10 and 16 to January and Littler at 212.



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People in Source

'Playgirl' catches L.A.'s Yeager out of uniform

nagazine, the Los Angeles Dodgers' catcher akes of the mask.
Andeverything else.

Yeager posed for the pictures — which show the taking a bath and a shower but contain no routal multiy — severally ecks ago.

The magazine has been mailed to subcribers but work the available on the twistants for a week or more. In the meanine, the 11 year Dodger veteran is preparing or some heat.

'Let's see, there will be Jerry Reuss, Rick

Monday, Billy Russell, Tom Lasorda and I'm sure some others who will make it very uncomfortable," Yeager said in an interview Friday. "They'll be on me and they won't let me up for air."

In addition to his present teammates and manager Lasorda, Yeager expects some serious ribbing from Jay Johnstone, a former Dodger who took his gloves and zany sense of humor to the Chicago Cubs carlier this season. "Johnstone could be the worst," Yeager said. "I'm a little nervous thinking of what he might do. I'm sure there will be some collect phone calls from Chicago coming up." His main concern was with the reaction

irom the Doogers, specifically owner Peter
O'Malley.
"It was a real funny meeting," said Yeager,
who went to forewarn the club owner, when he
returned to action after a knee injury recently.
"He asked me how the knee was and how the
wife and new son were. Then he just blurted
out, 'So why did you do it?' I had the article
rolled up and I just handed It to him. You
might say I was a bit nervois.
"But he looked at the pictures, for a few
minutes, rolled them back up and said, 'Ok.
don't worry about it.' That was a thousandpound load off my chest. The only thing he

mujorumi factor, Yeager admitted re-luctantily, Was the enormous pride he — ilke most professional athletes — has in the appearance of his f-foot, 255-pound body. "The magazine did a survey-a-while back asking the women which sports people they'd like to see nude," he said. "I finished first or second. So "maybe T did it mostly for the opportunities it might open up but heil, I also did it for the women."

and commercials when I'm inrougn the baseball."
Yeager said he was impressed with the nucle inyouts of other famous athletes—including quarterback Dan Pastorini, Los Angersand Baltimere Orioles outfleider Dan Ford—and Baltimere Orioles outfleider Dan Ford—and decided his photos would be done in good taste.
"There was no way 1 was going to show everything," he said."

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