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Padilla meets client Heldi Hadley on his first day back to work

A miracle recovery

Padilla is welcomed back

TWIN FALLS.—The staff at the Idaho Department of.
Employment couldn't let a miracle pass unnoticed.
With balloons, ribbons and a. sign-that-read,
"Welcome Back, Amigo," they greeted the return of
fellow employee Floyd Padlia back to work.
It was a welcome many had feared they would never-

It was a welcome many had feared they would nevermake.

Padilla, 36, a 10-year department employee and state
president of the Idaho Migrant Council, had been absent
from his job for four months, felled by a mysterious
illness in Juno.

He had suffered kidney and lung failure and had been
in a coma for three weeks. Doctors feared brain
damage and were not optimistic in their prognosies.

Both his memory and the use of his limbs slowly
returned. After 1½ months in the hospital, and several
more at home, he decided to return to work — even if he
found that he could work only part-time.

On Friday, he had begun counseling clients again,
despite a tremor in his hands and general evenling of
weakness.

weakness.
"It really does/feel good to be back.) If really does, he said in his-characteristically modest fashion. Hi glanced at the flnery adorning his desk, smited and said, "There's nice people here."

Padilla said doctors never figured out exactly what a auma saud uocuurs never ingured out exactly what caused his sudden-illness. He had been taking various medications for arthrilis, both local prescriptions and some remedies from Mexico. He had, however, discon-tinued use of the drugs before his attack.

About June 1, he began feeling tired and ill, but thinking it was the flu he put off seeking care. Then, when he sought help at the Twin Falls Clinic, the trouble really started. "I had a little bit of everything." he said.

His kidneys failed and he was rushed to St. Alphonaus Hospital in Boise for dialysis. His respiratory system also went haywire and he was placed on a respirator, He said that his red plood cells were not functioning

He said that his red blood cells were not functioning properly and he slipped into a centre. His memory is vague, but while in the come, "I was into war in Great Britain," he said. "I was flying a plane, all over the plane." When he came out of the come, it took some time for his memory to return and to regain the use of his limbs, "They say it was a miracle. The doctors really didn't think (would make it," he said.

He attributes his recovery to "prayer," especially from his wife, Marla, who stayed with him throughout the ordeal.

Now Padilla is anxious to return to normal and begin his work again with the Idaho Milgrant Council.

Thut goals i wanted to accomplish, All this has eelme back four months I want to get back to it," he said.

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Saturday, October 2, 1982

House vote crushes budget amendment

WASHINGTON — The House Pra-day crushed — constitutional-amendment to require a balanced budget. President Reagan expressed "deep burning anger" at Democrats and they accused him of playing-politics with the Constitution. The House voided 254.187 — 46 votes shy of the two-thirds majority needed for approval of a constitutional amendment. Idaho—Reps. George Hansen and Larry Craig voted for the arrendment. WASHINGTON - The House Fri-

amendment.—Idaho-Reps., George-Hansen and Larry Craig voted for the amendment.

The proposal would have required Congress to adopt a balanced budget resolution every year — beginning later this decade—unless there was awar or three-fifths of each houseworled to bust the budget.

In the end, the Issue boiled down to a political—shooting—match—between Chemister and House object to the budget.

O'keill, who outmaneuvered the president by rushing—the bill-to-the-floor—before the falled White House lobby—Jing effort could get under way.

O'Neill—sale alled White House lobby—Jing effort could get under way.

O'Neill—sale alled the vote "a victory for the Constitution of the United States." In a speech he was out able to deliver because debate was cut short.—O'Neill—sale Reagam—turned cut_the_mendment only because his econom—lee program—had failed—and—he-was



Reacts to defeat

trying to divert attention before the

"Because of the failure of that plan to live up to its promises, we are voting on an amendment to the Con-stitution," O'Neill said.

Reagan bitterly replied that it was Tip who beat the American people."

White House, Democrats "have choked off the chances for a balanced budget this year." Hessaid—House debate was spirited but mainly on a high-plain. Judke many half-empty House sessions, numerous members sat through the historic debate.

debate.

The vote was 167 Republicans and 69 Democrats for the amendment and 167 Democrats and 20 Republicans

167. Democrate on against.
It was clear that the vote removedthe balanced budget from the floors of
Congress to the political hustings,
where it will be an issue in the Nov 2

where it will be an issue in the Nov. 2 elections.

"This vote today makes clear who supports a balanced budget and who does not." Rongan said. "Voters across Americas about Count heads and take names. In November, we must elect representatives who will support the amendment when support a manufactured representatives who will support the amendment when support the amendment when support the amendment when it has been supported as a sistent of the support the increase." It is a support the amendment when the support the increase it is a support to a support the amendment when the support the increase it is a support to the su

denate."

But House Democratic leader Jim
Wright of Texas said the vote would
not divert—the country's—attention
from the failure of Reagan's econom-

Cyanide-laced drug claims sixth victim

By SHAROUN RULEARDEAN
- United Prese International

CHICAGO — A sixth death was
- attributed to eyanide-laced Extra- Strength Tylenol capsules Friday andinvestigators pressed a search for
whoever committed the "monstrous
erime", of methodically spiking the
pills with the deadly polson,

"Two women in the Chicago area and:
one in Cleveland were hospitalized
with "Cyanida" poisoning, and painsuiferers nationwide were urged not
to take any of the capsules until the
mystery was cleared up.
Cook County Medical Examiner Dr.
Robert J. Stein, said his, office would,
re-examine all blood samples from
recent unexplained or sudden deaths
to determine whether eyanide was
involved.

involved:
The manufacturer, McNeil Consumers Products Co. of Fort-Washington, Pa., confirmed several bottles had been "tampered with and evanide poison added to some of the

McNeil, in a Chicago news briefing,
-offered—a \$100,000 roward for information jeading to the arrest and
conviction of the person who laced the
Tylenoi with cyanide, company attorney Paul Noland said.
McNeil recalled two for numbers,
Mc2830 and 1910MD, in some 284,000
bottles from store shelves nationwide
and all Tylenol capsules in the
Chicago area."

Chicago area: /
Squad cars blared warnings on suburban streets not to take Tylenol capsules and warnings flashed across television screens. The

capsules and warnings flashed terross—television—screens—The—Rush-Presbyterian-St, Luke's Poison, Control Center for the Chicago region—said. t.ceptoe/700.cells Thursday. Reports that McNeil also recalled two other for numbers were "flatty denied" by a company spokeswoman. The stxtirdeath was that of Theresa-Janus, 19, of Lisle. She died "a cerebral death caused by cyanide poisoning," said a spokesman at Northwest Community Hespital in Arlington Heights.

and Thursday.
"I think we're dealing with an isolated, bizarre case," FDA deputy director Mark Novitch said. "All the

director Mark Novitch sald. "All the evidence points for a localized situation in the Chicago area."

Lorraine "Bamwell, 49, of Westmont, was in good condition at Good Samaritan Hospital in Downers Grove with a very mild case of cyanide poisoning. She told her doctor she took Extra-Strength. Tylenol the day before.

Extra-Strength, Tylenol the day before:

Natine O'Dell. 82; of Xenta, ill., was admitted to Delnor Hespital in St. Charles and blood tests confirmed cyanide poisoning. She was listed in good condition.

She 100k six capsules from 10t MC2880 between. Tuesday and Thursday.

In Cleveland, a woman who was not identified was hospitalized in satisfactory condition with cyanide poisoning that apparently resulted from taking. Tylenoi capsules, authorities said.

Marines mop up minefields, papers report Sharon ouster

U.S. Marines cleared unexploded mines and bombs Friday from a beachhead where one Marine was killed and three others wounded. The operation delayed Marine deployment to peacekeeping posts at Beirut alroper and the arrival of M-60 tanks. From ships offshore.

As the Marines disposed of deadly

As the Marines disposed of deadly explosives, U.S. special envoy Philip Habib met in Beirul with President Amin Gemayel on plans to get 70,000 Esraeli, 73,000 Syrlan and 10,000 PLO troops out of all Lebanon.

Habib later flew to Damascus.

government.

The paper reported the unidentified suspect said he worked "on behalf of a man who, is, in contact with foreign quarters" and detailed how the blast from 77 pounds of explosives at the party-headquarters—in -ast. Behrut killed Germayel and 21 top Phalange officials;

In Israel, the government said a panel led by Supreme Court president

Yitzhak Kahan would fully investigate the Palestinian massacre by Lebanese Christian Phalangists at the Shatlla and Sabra two weeks ago. Israell Newspapers also flatly reported that Defense Minister Ariel. Sharon, who ordered—the Phalango forces to clean out hidden PLO fighters from the camps, would be ousted from the Cabinet. The —Marines, part _of_the_3,400-member_tri-national peace-keeping force sent back to Beiruf following the massacre, said they were taking-extra-precautions-following an explosion Thursday that killed one Martine and wounded three others—see MIDEAST on Page A3

Good morning

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Late news

House passes banking reform

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House gave final congressional passage Friday to, landmark banking reform-legistation, that would give thrift institutions expanded investment powers and permit them to offer-depositors a new account to compete with money market funds.

By voice vote, the House approved compromise legislation approved earlier by the Senate. President (Regamn's expected outsign the bill.

The action came after the House agreed, by a 294-39 vote; to take up the legislation despite charges by House Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas that it "is an outrage".

outrage."

The legislation stipulates that within 60 days of the bill becoming law, banks and sayings and loan association can offer to dustomers a new deposit account that has no interest rate celling, thus allowing it to compete with money market funds.

Jet crash captain arrested

LUXEMBOURG (UPI) — The captain of the Soviet airlines in which six people were killed in a crash was arrested for refusing to cooperate with Western accident investigators, national security sources said

iday. The sources said he had refused to be questioned by investigating magistrate. It was not known when the plain was placed under arrest. A guard has been placed at the hospital room of the

urces said.
A team of Russian experts arrived in Luxembourg

A team of Russian experts arrived in Luxembourg "Thursday to join Beigian experts who are investigating. The crash Wednesday at the request of the Luxembourg authorities.

Six people were killed when the Aeroflot Ilyushin-61 altriner, veered off the runnyay when landing at Luxembourg's findel airport and crashed into a wooded area where it burst into flames.

Hurricane pounds Mexico

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CULIACAN, Mexico (UPI) — Flooding caused by
Hurricane Paul Isolated 400,000 people in two northern
Mexico cities Friday and 140,000 thore people were 18th
homeless by the killer storm, state official said.

The government news agency Notimex said 24 people
were killed in the storm, but politer officials in the state—
capital of Culiacan said only five people were confirmed dead. At least 82 were injured, police said. #

Paul slammed into Mexico's west coast earlyThursday with 129-mph winds and driving rains before
dying out.

Sinaloa state Gov. Antonio Toledo. Corro. said. the
hurricane washed out bridges, tore down power and
communication lines and destroyed, crops in the
northern part of the state, causing an estimated \$20
million-in-damages.

Not only were crops and houses lest, but there will
also be shortages of food and medicine." Toledo Corro
said.

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Joseph Gooding areas clouds this morning becoming sunny by afternoon, Winds Westerly art is mph. Warmer with highs loday 60 to 83. Partly cloudy Sunday with highs in the middle 69s. Low 35 to 40. Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley.

Parity cloudy this morning, becoming unny in the afternoon. Parity cloudy onight and Sunday. Highs 55 to 60 both lays. Lows in the 20s.

Synopsis:

Clearing skies and warmer tempera-tures appear in prospect for the Magic Valley and southern Idaho over the

reckend.
But there is a chance showers may turn go Monday.
Potito hardest and haying conditions or the Magic Valley will become good, over the weekend with dry. warmer-eather. A, chance of, showers Monday, my cause a few delays. Light to moderne, morning dew is expected through uldered.

midweck.
Soil temperatures will fall to 44 degrees Soil temperatures will fail field regrees by surrise but rise above \$5 degrees by 10 a.m. Pan, evaporation is forecast at .14 inch today and .16 inch Sunday. A cold low pressure system moved out of southeastern today Priday and by interactive moves as in northeastern Wyoming, weakening as it moved eastward. This

_Today's weather

Clearing today, partly cloudy Sunday

Extortion closes Gulf offices

BAYTOWN, Texas-(UPI) — Gulf-Oil Corporation ridgy ordered its U.S. offices closed for the weekengut, continued, operating manufacturing, facilities recept for its Houston area chemical plant—the target an extortionist's piol.

of an extortionist's plot.

A Gulf spokesman in Baytown, where the Cedar Bayou Chemical Plant has been shut down since Wednesday, said rumors that two of Gulf's refineries

would shall the recreamfounded. "
"Rumors that our refineries in Port Arthur (Texas) and Philadelphia are being evacuated is not true," said Barry Smyth, a spokesman for Gulf Oil Chemical

Barry Smyth, a spokesman for Gulf Oil Chemical Company.

At the Port Arthur refinery — the company's largest refinery, located So miles east of the Baytown facility — operations were reported at a normal level late Friday. Officials had made a security search of the facility last Wednesday.

Smyth said domestic offices of the nation's cixth largest oil company would be locked and even janitorial staffs would be prohibited from entering the buildings:

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BOISE (UP) — Local governments in Idaho, will,
receive \$6.8 million in payments to compensate for
federal lands that are tax-exempt, said Clair Whitlock,
the Bureau of Land Management's Idaho director.
The money will belp cover the cost of fire and police
protection and other services that local governments,
provide on the tax-exempt fands, Whitlock said.
"There are no strings attached to this money."
Whitlock said "Local units of government can spend
the dollars as they see fit with no requirements (or

the dollars as they see fit with no requirements for accountability or explanation to the federal gov-

ernment."
The annual payments are in addition to revenues the federal-government chares with state and local govfederal-government-chares with state and local gov-ernements from the sale of minerals, timber and other materials removed from public lands, Whitlock said.

Gas well evacuation ends

SCOTT, La. (UPI) — Drillling specialists brought a rumaway natural gas well—under control! Friday and most of the 250 residents forced to evacuate the area were expected to return home Saturday morning officials said.

Workers ran the escaping mixture of salt water and natural gas through a separator, allowing them to store the liquid and burn off the gas.

That prepared the way for workers to cap the well, but officials said they were not sure when an attempt would be made to cap it.

would be made to cap it.

About Iwo-hirds of the evacuees were expected to be allowed to return bome Saturday morning if there were no complications, officials said.

"The well's under control," a spokesman said.

The well had been spewing 20 million cubic feet of natural gas into the alf every hour since early. Tuesday...

RAIN . SNO

Congress passes stop-gap funding

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress — Patrick-Korten, a spokesman for Friday approved a compromise the Office of Personnel Management, stopap funding measure to keep the said further into the ficeral government—from closing all federal employees whose work down and sent it to President Reagan does not involve the "protection of little to be signed into law. Working 18to into the hight, the workforce."

to be signed into law.

Working late into the night, the Senate agreed by voice vote for the temporary continuing resolution, which was drafted by a joint confer-

which was drafted by a Joint conference committee Thursday to keep the government operating until Dec. 17 and approved earlier by the House. President Reagan was expected to sign it, ending any threat of a government shutdown. Federal agencies continued the property of the tresolution late in the day, after first debating, and voting on. a proposed balanced budget constitutional amendment.

In a separate voice vote, the House

balanced budget constitutional amendment.

In a separate voice vote, the House agreed to a Senate amendment to the resolution giving working air traffic controllers an annual 6.6 percent pay increase.

One member who voted against the funding measure, Rep. Bill Frenzel, R-Minn., complained during debate that Congress all too often rolls "all of our appropriations" into a single, foul-smelling lump.

"This bill is a substitute, for honest, work," Frenzel said. "Almost nobody knows what is being passed."

work, 'Frenzel said. 'Almost nobody knows what is being passed.''
The delay in congressional approval of the funding measure-forced the government earlier in the day to send-furlough notices to most of its 2.1-million employees.

"The government technically ran out."

The government technically ran out of money at midnight Thursday, the fiscal 1833 New Year, but all government employees were told to report to work Friday and no essential federal services wereinterrupted.

Office of Management and Budget spokesman Ed Dale said no furloughs would-occur uniess Gongress failed to pass or President Reagan refused to gas the measure by Monday — both considered unlikely.

worktorce.
"The notices say that, as of the end
of the day, you're furloughed until we
get an appropriation;" Korten said"We have to go through the motion of
handing out the furlough notices."

Workers were expected to be paid for Friday, which many spent clean-ing their desks and work areas in

what Dale called "the shutdown mode."

"It perchance the Congress doesn't pass it or in the end the president decides he must veto it; would we shut down by Monday?" asked Dale. "The answer is yes."

—Because of a 1980 Justice Department ruling, employees were permitted to perform only "essential functions" — with that Judgment left up to each hindividual agency.

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Senate-House-conferens-hammered
out a compromise funding measure
during a three-hour negotiating
session Thursday.



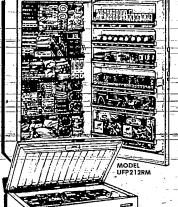
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people. "Today I share the deep burning anger I: think of millions of Americans," Reagan said at the white House following the vote. He said the House following the vote. He said the House vote "choked off the chance of a balanced budget amendment this year."

year.

"When Congress busts the budget it is the American people who are shortchanged," Reagan said. While-talking -to-reporters later, Reagan-blamed O'Neill personally, declaring It was "Tip who beat the American people."

Earlier O'Neill said. "Today's vote a victory for the Constitution of the inited States and the people of the inited States." He said the House did



"what was right rather than what was politically expedient."

Rep. Trent Lott, R-Miss, second in

the House GOP leadership, said Republicans would make the vote-amajor issue in the congressional election campaigns. "Yes, we're going to make it an issue. It will shift the whole the chale." lenor of the debate

The problem is not the institution

tegor of the debate.

The problem is not the institution, but the people who are here. They don't have the will to have a vote or his by the people. I full said

But House bemocratic leader Jim Wright of Texas predicted the campaign would be fought over unemployment and the economy because the public wants "to preserve the Constitution.

Throughout our history there have been attempts, by, opinionated politicians—to—the public wants who preferences and teave their own fingerprints—on the Constitution of the public wants of the constitution. The public health of the properties of the constitution of the public wants of the constitution. There have been ever 7,000 efforts made and only 26 succeeded, "Wright said.

Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash, No. 2 in the House Democratic leadership, said the GOP constitutional amendment "would have calarged presidential, powers and invaded the judicial process."

Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., said hevoted against the GOP amendment.

raise; taxes to balance the budget atthe, wrong: time, particularly. in. apecession, and thereby deepen rather
than correct the economic downturns.
Lott told, reporters Kemp's vote
might be used against him by-his
Democratic opponent.
Rep. Babert Conable, RNIY, senlor GUP member of the House Waysand Means-Gommittice, said, "Wern
and Means-Gommittice, said," Wern

gress and the voters should take that into consideration, when they go to the polls on November 2."

than anyone had

stunning in its speed.

Democrats burst into cheers and applause as it became apparent only two minutes into the 15-minute roll-call—that—Reagan, accustomed to overwhelming victories in Congress, would not get what he wanted this

nor GOP member of the House Ways—
and Meens-Gommittee, sald, "We're
discouraged but not defeated."
Rep. Phil Gramm, D-Texas, who
worked with Republicans to assure a time.
Rep. John Burtan, D-Callt, hugged
worked with Republicans to assure a time.
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and the GoP measure, said,
slapped each other on the back
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vote.

O'Neill predicted the defeat even before debate began, but the Demo-

cráts took no chances.

In an abrupt change of plans, the
Democratic leadership House dechiedto take up the constitutional amondment as the first order of business to
shorten Reagan's lobbying time.

O'Noill said Reagan belgan

telephoning Democrats early Friday morning—to—seek—their—support "There's no need to give him me time to use his guile and charm O'Neill said.

O'Neill said.

In addition to requiring a balancedbudget, the amendment would have
limited the amount of taxes. Congress
could raise; forcing the lawmakers to
balance the budget by cutting spending rather than increasing taxes.

Alexander's bill would have re Alexander's bill would have re-quired-the-president to submit a -balanced budget proposal and Con-gress to adopt one. But it would allow. 'Congress to approve a-defleit during any national emergency by a simple-majority rather than the "super ma-jority" stipulated in the jority" stipulated administration-backed bili.

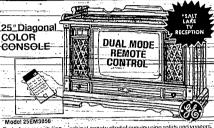
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The woman came Into Parma General Hospital Friday complaining of a Severe Hospital Friday complaining of a Ing consumers not to use Ing con

employees of values chief an abso-lidistributors. Volve dealing here with an abso-litely monstrous crime," he said. "Whalher it's a psychotic individual; wholers! stargeted atone particular porson... whether a perverted juve-nic-prant. There's simply a universe of possibilities in the case."

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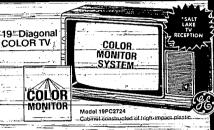
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our positions."

Marine Cpl. David L. Reagan, 21, of Chesapeake, Va., was killed Thursday while-clearing-an-area-around-the-Beirut airport. U.S. officials said only that he was killed by the explosion of a "ciuster-type" weapon, and not neccessarily an American-made cluster bomb of the type used by Israel.

—Pfc. Lesile_R. Morris, 19, -of-

Pic. Leslie R. Morris, 19 of Pasadena, Califf., was reported in serious but stable condition and Cpl. Anthony D. Moran, 21, of Macon, Ga., and Lance Cpl. George Washington, 19, of Elgin, Ill., had less serious injuries.

Injuries.

Navy spokesman Stoll said M-60 tanks and other support equipment aboard 6th Fleet ships would not be put ashore until the mine-sweeping operation was completed around the airport, which was bombed and

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shelled heavily by both the Israelis and Palestinians during the Israeli

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— the first casualities among American peace-keeping frops in Lebanon.

"We are moving cautiously, to the best of ability-to ensure that we have sweet the whole area (of mines)," call L1.Commander Mark Stoli. Navy 1,100. In fail an peace-keeping troops public affairs - spokesman-in - Beirut, which is a peace with the spokesman in - Beirut, which is a peace with the spokesman in - Beirut, and the southern Beirut stops are thave since we arrived, in moving into the Sabra and Chattlia retugee camps.

stationed in the southern Beiritt suburbs. About 1,00 French, frops are
deployed in west Beiritt, and around
the Sabra and Chatila retugee camps.
Beirut radio reported Habib and
President Amin Gemayel focused
their talks "on plans to evacuate all
foreight roops from Lebanon-withinthe coming weeks" now that the
copital—has been reunited—and—the
Green Line separating Mostem West
and Christian East Beirut has been
abolished.

"The situation is just as you see it,
a tight-lipped Habib, said at the
airport. "Now the airport is open we
just like you and everybody else, are
still working."

The Green Line, an invisible barrier
that has served as a "constant reminder of a divided capital since the
1975-1976 Lebanese civil war, virtuallydisappeared Friday, when fire main
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neighborhoods with the west reopened
to normal traffic.

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Lancelot the unicorn is making the county fair rounds

Couple resurrects unicorns

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Ofter Zell and his wife hibrining Glory were researching a book about legendary animals when they stumbled across the old formula for breeding unicorns:—real ones.

Now they have five living unicorns:

"Unicorns really existed," Zell, 39, said. "There's more information about unicorns than any other animal you can name in Renaissance times. They're probably the most frequently depicted animals in art over-the past 4,000 years."

past 4,000 years."

Unicorns were originally fred to guard sheep because:
"all unicorns are mynicible warrjors," Zell said. They
could even light lions and win, he said.
But they were also believed to have prophetic powers
and became the pets of royally.
The Zells and their-first successfully-bred unicorn;
Lancelot, will be at the Texas Renaissance Festival in
Plantersville the first Lwo, weekends in October. Laocelot is especially popular at Renaissance festivals, Zellsaid, because unicorns, were last-believed seen in
Renaissance times.
"He's the first of his kind to walk the earth in over 400.

"He's the first of his kind to walk the earth in over 400-years." Zell said.
Unicorn, from "uni-cornus," simply means "single

horn."
"They are not themselves a species," Zell said. "The

Is probably why a lot of people have dismissed them. What they are is a trans-species phenomenon that may be obtained from any of the horned species of animals. The "earliest unicorns were single-horned beliss-single-horned beliss-single-horned rams are recorded in Greek history, and Oriental unicorns were single-horned beliss-single-horned beliss-single-horned beliss-single-horned beliss-single-horned believed to have put-single-horned helmets on their horses far a symbol 3-trength, and artists-later-look-the-liberty-to-create horned horses — unicorns — in their paintings, Zejl said.

said.

But the Teal medicyal unicoms were from the goal family, he said. They were small enough to "the further laps of maidens" and are the type Zell said he is breeding at his rapeh in Mendicino County, Calif.
Zell carries a topestry with him for people to compare to Lancelot.

Not everyone who sees Lancelot is convinced he is a

Not everyone who sees Lancelot is convinced he is a unicorn, however.

"In ill the legends; if always says some people will not recognize him and some people will," Zell said.

"Most people do because he looks just like the tapestry. There are people who are committed to not unding to believe in unicorns at all. But he knows he's a unicorn. Lancelot, who looks like a white, bearded goat with a single horn on his head; as bout three feet high and 193 pounds. He is not-fully grown at 2 y- but was bred to be small — mainly so he could be easily handled, Zelf, said.

"If he's in a good mood, people can even pet him," he said.

Study: illegals cost millions

Casket contains cocaine

HOLYOKE, Mass. (UPI) — State police have confiscated cocalne hidden in a coffin and arrested the son and daughter-in-law of an undertaker. and daughter-in-law of an undertaker
Police Tjuszsbay setzed about 2
ounces of nearly pure cogaine — some
in the casket at the funeral home
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allegedity belonging to Robert Day, 33,
and his wife, Delaine, 21; both of WesSpringfield.
The couple was free on bail Friday
after pleading innocent to cocaine
possession and distribution charges
Thursday in District Court.
Bdward F. Day, owner of the
Edward F. Day Funeral home, said
he was "shocked" to learn of the raid
and arrest. He said his son hadn't
worked;a. the mortuary for at least

and arrest. He said his son hadn't workerds! the mortuary for al least five years but still visited to pick up his malt!

"Information was developed that cocalie was secreted in a casket," a police threst release said "So state police for a but with the said of the said

popular myth based on earlier studies
— evidence indicates (liegals pay less
in taxes than they get in benefits, said
the Federation for American Immi-

By DYERA ConUnited Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hiegal aliens are getting hundreds of millions of dollars in welfare and unemployment benefits, a new-study such Eriday, warning of a potential regal immigration aren't a bargain, "said Friday, warning of a potential regal immigration but also granting limited annesty to some of s

ine House has not yet acted.

"H illegal himigration is not substantially stopped—and stopped soon—what (former Vice President).

Walter Mondale called a "hemorrhage along our southern border" may well become a hemorrhage of our social welfare system." the report—said.

said.

"Illegal immigration was not a free lunch; it has been charged to our account, and payment—is—comingdue," the report said.
The report, "Breaking Down the Barriers: The Changing Relationship Between—Illegal—immigration—and Welfare," was written by the federation's executive director, Roger Conner.

Although studies a decade ago showed illegal aliens used few social

services, "later and sounder, examination reveals high and increasing welfare utilization by illegal immergrants." It liegal alters make average to heavy use of welfare services," Conner wrote.

Among his linkings:

About 18.5 percent. of undocumented women of Mexican december of Mexican descent in 10.5 Angeles, interviewed.

documented women of Mexican de-decent in Los Angeles, Interviewed after giving birth at county hospitals, said-their families received welfare, according to one survey.

—In a study of illegal allens in New York City who had not been caught, is percent of Hailtans and 29 percent of Dominicans said-they-received unemployment is more consistent of the county of the

dollars worth of services—at the same time these programs are being cut back for disadvantaged Ameri-cans," the report said.





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Doctor admits stabbing himself

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Police Department Just one day after-leaving the hospital following the second stabbing.

The doctor was released to the care of his wife and his medical partner, Dr. Robert Huff, and was to be taken to Charter Woods Hospital in Dothan; Alar, for psychiatric treatment.

H.T. "Soiny" Dean, city manager of Martanna, said Boedy gave a reason for the bogus aftacks. In his statements to police but would not reveal what it was.

Dean and other local officials said

Breathalyzer inaccurate?

SPRINGFIELD, Mass, (UP1) —
Breathalyzer tests — used for checking whether a driver is legally-drunk—taken with Smith & Wesson equipment may—be—inaccurate—because—ol-Interference by—police-radios or AM-FM transmitters, the Springfield-based gun company says.
Readings on some of the devices can be wrong either way in about 5 percent of the machines, if the radios or transmitters are nearby, Jim Vandergrilt, Smith & Wesson marketing director, said Thursday.
About 10,000 devices are used in police agencies across the nation, he-said.

police agencies across the nation, he said.

But the National Highway Traffic

But the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, the federal agency which approved the device, said it has detected no problems. "We've found, that unless you get right up on lop of the instrument—say you place a walklet alkie within a foot or so of it—there's no interference, "said Ron A. Engle, an agency safety management specialist. Wanderriff said the company has

ence, said from A Large, at assety, safety management specialist:
Vandergrift said the company has written all police departments using the equipment urging them to test the

no charges would be filled against town of Altha as he would have sold in Mariaana-or-in-Calhoun-county from the list reported at fack occurred, but state Fire Marshal shade cocurred, but state Fire Marshal shade the decent to be charged with [first degree arron, a felony with [first degree arron, a felony carrying a maximum.30-year prison carrying a maximum.30-year prison sentence.

"I'm absolutely certain they'l filler hat charge." Gunter sald. "I'd say he is a troubled man."

"Our real concern at this time is for rived thing." Calhoun County-Sheriff Buddy-Smith-sald shaded in the arms, thing, stom-ch and check. He said his attacked warened him to keep quiet about "fills river thing."

Three days later a fire broke out at six home and -heavily damaged his short and submobile.

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WASHINGTON (UPI — A key Senale. Democrat. expressed fear Friday that President Reagan will have a blank cheek" in Lebunon if Ale does not abide by the War Powers Act and inform Congress the U.S. Marines, there are operating in a hostile area. "The president should not be free to send American-forces-hore, there and cverywhere without Congress having a says on in those actions," said assistant Senale Democratic Leader. Alan. Cranston of California. Cranston of California.

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Cranston's requiest reflects grawing ongressional concern—that by not avoking—specific provisions of the 973—act. Reagan may have side tepped the 60-day deadline for winning congressional approval or recalling the troops.

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"Reagan's decision to dispatch the Marines is widely supported in Congress," but the differences over the application of the War Powers Act surfaced Thursday when an explosion -killed one Marine and wounded three.

chiers.

"American forces have been introduced into a very dangerous piace where there are very hostile forces facing each other, some of them hostile to the United States, and I do not think the president should have a blank check, "Cranston said."

"Therefore," I think the president should report under section 4a (4) of the president and the section 4a (5) of the section of the section as th

should report under section 4a (1) of the War Powers Act."

The provision requires the president to report to Congress which, in the absence of a declaration of war, U.S. forces are introduced "into hostifiles or_into situations where imminent

Jorces are introduced "into hostilities or curito's situations where imminent involvement in hostilities is clearly indicated by the circumstances." The troops may not remain-in-the area; for more than 60 days, or 30 under special circumstances, without the consent of Concress. "I hope the president will comply with that interpretation of the War. Prowers Act and grant that Congress has a right to decide that the troops will not stay beyond the 60 days without the authority of Congress," Cranston said.

Cranstonsaid.

By informing Congress in a letter
Wednesday, Reagan compiled with
the net. But he said only that he was
sending, the 1,200 Marines, without
specifying under which provision of
the act, which is an outgrowth of the
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Victnam era.

Tike Cranston, chairmen Charles
Fercy, Rill, of the Senate Foreign
Relations. Committee, and Cioment.
Zablocki, D-Wis, of the House
Foreign Affairs. Committee, argued
Thursday that Reagan should have
specified-he-was-sending-U.S-forcesinty a hostile area. — thus triggering
the 60-day deadline.

Cranston is a member of the Senate.
Foreign Relations Committee.

Senator asks labor unity

Reagan's promise to have "pattence" because prosperity is just around the corner.

"Pattence doesn't provide jobs for working men and women," Kennedy säld. "Pattence doesn't put food on the table."

"We turned (Herbert Hoover) out of office," he sald. "We're going to turn this administration out of office."

He said labor and Democrats have been fighting the "most anti-union-feenale. In history." and had-acommitment to Democratic unity and ucidary in 1882.

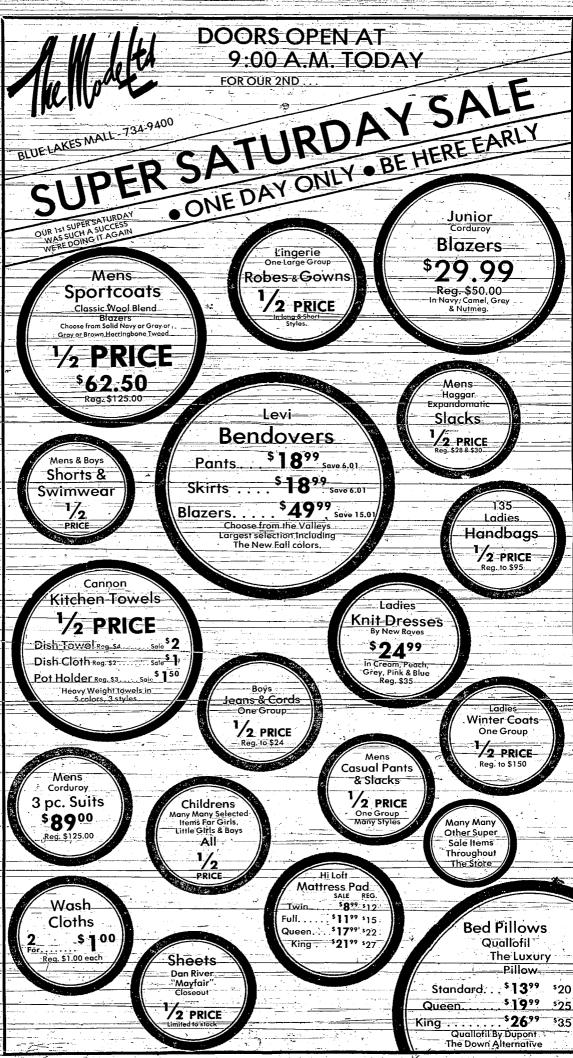
"Despite an economic program which has brought us the deepest economic recession since World War II, we continue to believe that productivity and growth can be restored; that high interest rates can be reductivity and growth can be restored; that whigh interest rates can be reduced; that we can provide jobs for all Americans — and then we can make America work again.

"And on this jissue, we have only just begun to fight," Kennedy said.

Republican Ray Shamile, a "millionaire Republican besinessman, is challenging Kennedy in the Nov. 2 election.

Thought for today

A thought for the day: America
statesman Bernard Baruch sate
"America has never forgotten...an



LM. Boyd

The first chief diely to be written into the history of the human race was the great mether goddess Venuer Chief goddessed bere no doubt, but their names aren't known, although the names of many subsequent goddesses are in the record—The point—For about 3,600 years, the bellevers of the Vestern World where convinced that the Supreme Being was female.

What American lawyer gained greater fame in the practice of his profession than Clarence Darrbw? Nonemaybe, Anyhow, Darrow never went to law school.

Not one nor two but three authorities on wolves nov report the leader of the wolf pack is always a male.

What's your cost per mile now? Christopher Columbus' cost per mile for three ships was \$6.

Q. What's a "polydactyl cat"? A. A cat with more more toes than the usual number - five on each forefoot and four on each hindfoot. Poly-dactyl cats are relatively rare, except in New England and Canada.

Q. What's the difference between-"catalepsy" and "cataplexy"? and. With catalepsy, the patient loses the will to move; with catalepsy, the power to move.

Q. What's the average length of life for men after re-trement? A. 30 months,

JAPANESE WIVES

Ziggy

Two out of five wives in Japan divert money into-small bank accounts of which their husbands are not aware. This, according to a leading bank in Tokyo.

In Houston at last report was a funeral director named Greaner Digger, and in New York, a masseuse named Lavender Sidebottom.

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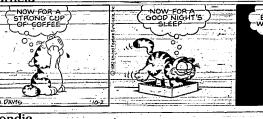
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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You.
Pave creative thoughts now thichaed to be worked out in detail if you are to be successful. Don't neglect shopping.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study your regular work nethods and adopt a more efficiency system and make the more clips and the company of the compan

Y D U U T Creativity will also increase.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Small changes made at home can bring about more happiness and bring about more happiness and harmony there. Do some enterfain-

bring about more happiness and harmony there. Do some entoreianing.

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The Stars-Impel, they do not bom-pel.". What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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Today is Saturday, Oct. 2, the 275th-day of 1982 with 90 to follow. The moon is approaching its full stage. The morning stars are Venus and Stereuty. The evening stars are Wars, Jupiter and Saturn. These born on this date are under the sign of Libra:
Mahatma Mohandas Gandhi, Nationalist leader of India, was born Oct. 2, 1869.
On this date in history:
In 1780, British spy Major John André was convicted in connection with Benedict Arhold's treason, Add was hanged in Tappan, N.Y.
In 1986, US. Supreme Court Justice. Abe. Fortas withdrew his nomilistion—as Chiler Justice. SIX months later, for resigned from the court, admitting he had.—made. a. deal. with the 1-Justice. In 1979, Pope Johp Paul II addressed the United Nations in New York and called on the diplomats to work for world peace.





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Reaftached to victim

Road closed to find fingers

BOSTON — A teenage girl whose fingertips were severed in an automobile accident and then found when police closed a highway and searched on hands and knees with car headlights and flashlights was in good condition Friday.

The outcome of surgery to reattach the fingertips to the girl's right hand was not immediately known, officials at Massaccusetts General—Hospital-aid.

at Massaccusetts - teneral - rospital-said.

While motorists on busy Route 128 in Burlington north of Boston-partiently waited late Thursday with headlights illuminating the scene, of Licers searched about a half hourbefore finding the two severed fingertips, which were packed in ice and taken to the hospital.

The girl, whose identity was not released at ther family 5 request, was then transferred from Choate Memorial Hospital. In Woburn to Massachusetts General Hospital,

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where she underwent surgery.

"It was quite a scene. We were about a dozen officers on our hands and knees searching a 100-yard area between the cars looking for the fingerips," said state trooper Byron filtres of the Peabody-barracks. "It was sort of like looking for contacts."

Police said the accident occurrer on the soil bloom lane when a car's wheel opped off an axle and the workiel behind-it-filt-the-wheel; went up on one side and slammed down

up on one side and slammed down hard, shattering the window on the passenger's side the girl, who was in the Police said the girl, who was in the second car with her although appar-

ently clutched the window. Her fingertips severed on the shattered glass edge.

The driver of the car that lost the wheel-managed to pull to the side of the road, He was uninjured. "The girl — a teenager — was really very brave," Rizos said.

A. Massachusetta General Höspital-spökeswoman said the quick action by the police was necessary if a fingertip realtachment would be attempted.

"When something like this happens, the sovered-part-should-be-pitt-on-lee-immediately if possible," she said. "Willhin four hours the nerves the begin to die." It is not the commendate of th

Rizes said police from the Peabody barracks and officers from Purington and Woburn participated in the search while motorists in the four lane section of the highway that had been closed down kept headlights on to add in the search. "They knew that there had been an accident and they were all very cooperative," he said.

Weighty majorette ban holds

MONONGAHELA, Pa. (UP)

Despite a storm of publicity, local school-officials remained, steadfast Friday in their decision to sideline a high school majorette considered 1½ poinds too heavy to march in this week's football game.

Majorette - Peggy - Ward, 16, a 5-foot-4 Ringgold High School Junior, failed a marching band weigh-in Wednesday by tipping the scales, at 127-½ pounds instead of, a required-126.

She was told by band officials two

28. She was told by band officials two weeks ago to get her weight down from 150 to 126 pounds or be barred from marching with the rest of the majorettes during Friday night; agame between Ringgold and Alquippa High School officials said Peggy, who has School officials said Peggy, who has

game between Ringgold and All-quippa High School.

School officials said Peggy, who has been dieting and skipping meals in an effort-to-meet the weight-restriction,— agreed to the 12e-pound limit and can rejoin the majorettes on the field when she reaches II.

School — Superintendent— James— Loynesti said the district doesn't-plan-to yield to the public debate, over the Issue and bend those rules and the district doesn't plan-toly led to the public debate, over the Issue and bend those rules and the state of the state of the state of the pressure could get such that there, are some changes. But I thick it's the school's position that it's in the best-interest of the youngster." — Peggy's parents fave filed a civil rights complaint with the state Human—Relations—Commission against the district, paying the weight-restriction is arbitrary and dis-criminatory.

Gaynor off critical list

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Actress SAN FRANCISCO (1911) — Actress
Janet Gaynor, injured in a Sept. 5
taxi-van collision, was removed from
the critical list Friday at San-Francisco General Hospital

The 75-year-old silent screen star
was awake and on a ventilator in the
intensive care unit, where she is

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Miss Gaynor was riding in a faxt with actress Mary Martin and others when a speeding van ran a redlight and sinterned into-the vehicle at an infersection as the party was headed for dinner at a Chinalown restaurant.

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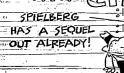


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Jones issues finance report, campaign has cost \$98,546

BOISE—(UPI) — Republican altorney general candidate Jim Jones released a voluntary disclosure report Friday which shows his campaign has spent 398,56 in the battle to make Jones Idaho's top legal officer. The report, covering, conductor of loaned should be a spent of the conductor of loaned about 510 per loaned between the conductor of loaned about 510 per loaned between the conductor of loaned about 510 per loaned between the conductor of loaned about 510 per loaned between the conductor of loaned about 510 per loaned between the conductor of loaned about 510 per loaned by Williams in November 510 per loaned by Williams — Frinklih County's prosecutor—that the GOP candidate would altorney loaned by the clection with massive campaign spending, including a last-minute media bility. "Since my opponent has so grossly misrepresented my campaign finance situation, 1 wanted to let the Jaho voters know what the true picture was," Jones said. "I was particularly astounded by my opponent's contention that I was going to spend 5200,000 pust on media advertising during the finance in the campaign." Williams—rowever, congratulated—Jones for releasing the financial data,

beaying-ne-thought-II-had-been-done-because the Republican candidate has detected the same feelings around the state that I have — that people are concerned about the amount-of-money-he's-spending, particularly his own money."

Williams said he'd spent about \$44,000 on his campaign to date and raised-roughly-\$17,000-for-the-total-campaign so far. Of that sum, he said, \$31,000-came-from-his-personal-aecount.

Count.

He sald Jones, however, has spent about \$49,000 of his own money on this campalgn, added to \$106,000 Williams said-Jones spent in his 1978 race against. Rep_George_Hansen_and another \$85,000 against the Idaho Republican in 1980.

The report showed the Jones camp spent \$15,657 in Winning the May 25 Republican primary against Ada County Prosecutor Jim Harris, and has spent \$22,889 on the general.

County Prosessing Section 182,889 on the campaign.

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Earthquakes rumble in California desert

RIDGECREST, Calif. (UPI)

Arrickalley said.

"There are a lot of pickies in the sparsely settled desert region Friday—and slightly damaged a structure at the China Lake Nával Weapons Center-where missiles and bombs are stored.

The earthquake was part of a swarm of temblors that cracked concrete, dumped merchandise from stores shelves and unnerved residents.

The strongest of Friday's swarm preasured 52 on Jhe Richter scale when it rattled the area about 130 "merchandise all over the floor." —

rted.
The ground shook several more nest throughout the afternoon with a quake hitting at 4:10 p.m. MDT lowed by a 44 tembor a minute er. Smaller shocks ranging been 35 and 4,0 were also registered roughout the day.

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throughout the day.

A wal: at a new building at the Lake Nava! Weapons Center north of Ridgeerest was cracked but base spokesmen sald there was no damage to the storage facilities where missiles and bombs are stored

-in quark-resistant, -- underground-bunkers.

The 5.2 lemblor, described by a Caltech seismologist as "a good starry quark," dumped merchandise off the shelves of an Albertson's supermarket in Ridgecrest, employee

The last disclosure report released by Williams showed the Democrat had raised \$4,950 as of Sept. 9. That amount included about \$10,000 in.do-nations from businesses, \$9,800 from attorneys and \$1,100 from labor organizations.

attorneys and \$1,100 from labor orga-nizations.

The latest reports from both can-didates were voluntary, as state law does not require any disclosures be-tween May 18 — seven days before the -primary— and Oct. 25 — seven days before the general election. Can-didates who lose in the primary, however, are required to file a final statement 30 days after that runoff. Jones added his general-election spending "will-probably-not-exceed-50,000" — the figure recommended by Williams. as, a, voluntary limit on expenditures by both candidates. "It is interesting to note that my, pappaged is now indication, be will

opponent is now indicating he will spend \$85,000 or more, not counting his in-kind services from organized labor, after he repeatedly insisted that we both should keep our campaign spending to \$50,000.

"My spending estimate has not changed, but his has decidely increased. Dare one speculate that he may intend to try to buy the election?" Jones said.

According to the Jones report, contributions after May 10 wern received, from, among others: former GOP Sen. Len Jordan, \$300; former GOP Gov. Robert Smylie, \$30; state Sen. David Little, R-Emmett, \$250; JA. Albertson, \$600; Coeur d'Alene Mines, \$500; Bunker Hill Co., \$500; and Bolsa Cascade, \$1,500.

Huntley assumes court seat

Jee-was "numbled and somewhat overawed" by the "experience — highlight of a career that has included 23 years of legal practice and a stint in the state Legislature. Chief Justice" Robert. Bakes administered the eath to Huntley, 50, before a crowd of about 159 featuring Gov. John Evans, three federal judges, lower-court jurists and prospectors, attorneys, and relatives of the appointe.

Although Idaho's Supreme Court justices serve on a non-partisan basts, ilumitey served one term in the Degislature as a Democrat in the mid-1960s and is an ally of Evans—who two years ago named him in coordinate drafting of a State Energy Plan.

Huntley is considered less con-servative than McFadden and could spur a change in philosophy on the court, which has flexed a relatively conservative philosophy for several

the appointee.

Huntley thanked Evans, a fellow—

Huntley—the first high-court apDemocrat, for choosing him for the
pointee in the six-year administration
post, which was vacated last month
of Evans.— Joinsthe panel just as it
Dy Justice Joseph McFadden He listo—heads toward full—review of fivesaid he hoped he could live up to the—death-penalty-appeals and key dis-

reputation of McFadden, 66, who putes between the state Publishers Spent 23 years on the high court before Utilities Commission and majorettring last month:

Evans, in his appointment of Huntley from a list of four nominees by the Idaho Judicial Council Aug. 24. called the Pennsylvania native and University of Idaho graduate an expert on utility matters and an accomplished veteran trial lawyer.

The governor, joking about budget restrictions from which the state is suffering, told Huntley after he received the oath of office that he would be happy to help the new justicer in any magnet tunkes it has be don't any manner-"unle additional lunds:"

-Idano State-Bar-Association-Presi dent Richard-Fields, said Huntley would "round out" the high court's talents.

Group OKs LDS temple plan

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The committee Thursday alght gave=approval-to
blueprints that call log a marble exterior on the
SNS-SIGGO billiding, which will be surrounded by six
Tec-standing towers.
Committee members reviewed the location of 'the
planned structure and landscaping and parking plans.
The Planning and Zöning Commission unanimously-

The temple, which will be used only for certain retremonies, will feature a 112-foot lower, topped by a gold guilded angel blowing a trumpet. Another tower will be 90 feet and the others will be 72 feet, architects

said.
The structure, to include three courts and a fountain,
will-be: liluminated so that it can be seen for miles,
architects said.

Church expands communications

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Communications in the

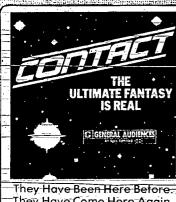
to pream to the rainting gathere in the consecution to the church Convenes its October General Conference Saturday, it will beam the speeches of Mormon leaders and the songs of the Tabernacle Choir live by satellife to 378 meeting houses throughout the

—The sessions will also be carried by 116 commercial television stations in the United States and Canada, in some cases on a delayed basis. And they will be made available to 1,300 cable television companies across the nation via Satellite.

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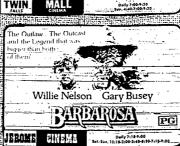
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United Way opens '82-83 funding drive - Agency seeks \$190,000 goal

By SUSAN GALLAGHER Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The United Way of Magic Valley kicked off its 20th annual und-raising campaign Friday with an 318-30 gift from the employees and management of Twin Falls Bank and Trust.

About 130 persons attended the 1892-82 kit cloth. Juncheon et. which

31 mes are tough, said Fred Fibrence, the campaign chairman, but the country's economic downturn has not dampened the public's filter-est-in-the-charitable-agencies that United Way assists.

Another United Way officer, Alan Horner, told the luncheon crowd that the demand for charitable services, particularly those targeted at the elderly, is rising in the wake of the federal government's reduced Support for social-service programs.

The turnout for the luncheon was more than double the attendance at the 1981-82 kickoff, according to Bob Blake, the president of the United Blake, the president of Way of Magic Valley.

Blake told United Way supporters that he is looking forward to a suc-cessful and cohesive campaign. He referred mildly to trouble spots in last ydar's fund-raising effort, which was impeded by a change in executive

TWIN FALLS — A national dispute between United Way and a labor union has no basis locally, say United Way officials in Twin Falls.
From its offices in Washington, D.C., the International Association of Nachmists and Aerospace Workershas urged its members to beyoott the United Way charity organization.
In literature that a. Twin Fallswoman maliced to The Times-News—this week, union spokesmen spokesmen.

normal muned to The Times News. this week, union spokesmen vehemently opposed a determination that the National Right-to-Work Legal Defense and Education Foundation can qualify for money donated to United Way by federal workers.

United Way rejects

charge that funds go

to anti-union group

directors during the middle of the campalgn.

Friday's luncheon at the Hollday Inn included the presentation of the check from Twin Falls Bank and Trust. Bank spokesman Ivan Skinner, a former United Way president, said 100 percent of the bank's employees responded to the fund-raising appeal. The bank matched the donations of its ampliouse.

omployees.

The appeal began early at Twin Falls Bank and Trust so that its gift could be used as a model of giving during the official campaign, according to United Way officials.

Agencies to be assisted with United-

during the official campaign, according to United Way Officials.

Agencies to be assisted with United Way money in 1982-83 are the Silver and —Gold,—West—End,—Ageless,—Hagerman-and—Twin Falls Senior citizens' groups; the American Red Cross; the Arthritis Foundation; the Boy Scouts; Camp Fire Inc.; the Girl Scouts; the Twin Falls County-Mental Health Association; Magic Valley Alcoholic Recovery Centers; the Salvation Army; United Cerebral Palsy and the Magic Valley YFCA.

In terms of allocations, the top four recipients are the American Red Cross, the Boys Scouts, the Salvation Army and the West End Senior Citizens. Each will receive at least 14 percent of United Way is moomer than 1982-83 is projected at \$25,520, which is 13 percent of the fund-raising goal.

cy, an claim that the enginity of United Way assistance is the work of President Reagan's "heachmon." Union officials say United Way of America refuses to exert its influence to have the right-to-work foundation's eligibility with the right-to-work foundation's eligibility with the resident of United Way of Magie (Valley-assysthere-are-no ites between the local fund-raising organization and the right-to-work foundation. Loosely, written-federal regulations make the foundation eligibility of the regulations make the foundation.

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Blake says the right-to-work foundation does not mean tone the control of the control of



Dr. Dick Strand, right, reviews X-ray series with Dr. Sid Henderson, who will join the radiological staff this January

Controversy fades; transition smooth

Radiology picture brightens

TWIN FALLS—After a year of producing controversy, the radiology department at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center-may have returned to simply producing X-rays.

Two new radiologists, hired after the hospital-board decided against offering a contract to the then-present radiology group, are making-what appears to be a a smooth transition in taking over the department's management.

Work on expansion and major renovations of the department's facilities have begun, with an intensive phase scheduled to start this month.

Drs. Dennis Davis and Green McKim, part of the

Hut Davis indicated that his group, Magic Valley-Radiologists,—and Atha-to-tho-now_radiologists,— Western Radiology, fassist-each-other-in-back-up-coverage. He said that the individuals involved are getting along." No formal agreement exists, but an informal 'good neighbors' policy has been established, said both Davis and Dr. Richard Strand, the new department director: Also working with Strand is _Dr. Howard Biggs.

Earlier, this year, a bitter contract dispute between the hospital administration and Magic Valley Radiologists divided opinions among the medical staff and in the community.

Contract disagreements initially were sparked by controversial-stipulations. In a-series of-contracts drawn up by the administration. But the dispute became what some doctors termed a "personality conflict" and "battle of wills."

Eventually the Excell board-weet-in offer a

conflict" and "battle of wils."

Eventually, the hospital board-voted to offer a contract to Strand, a radiologist from Tucson, Artz.
—The-recent-death of Dr. C.R. McWilliams, a radiologist who worked at the hospital for more than 39 years, and who was regarded as a "legend in his own time," may stimulate what Davis called the "healing process, it was the process, the says, "has been needed for a long time at this hospital."

been needed for a long time at this hospital."

Dayls says that condions seem to have cooled and
that a more formal working arrangement between
the two radiology: groups has been delayed
primarily by the new radiologists hoetic schedule.

Strand, a boylsh-looking 3b-year-old, says, that has—avoided—politice—and—as concentrating—on"taking good care of the patients" by providing the
best radiology services he can be considered when a third
radiologist, Dr. Sid Henderson, presently the chief
of diagnosite ultra-sound at the University of
Oregon in Portland, will join the MVRMC staff on
Jan. 1, Strand said.

the basement to the new quarters of the first-floor radiology department. That will save time and energy in refleving old files, Strand said. Renovation wark will begin next week in the out-patient-walling area and dressing rooms. Eventually the number of dressing rooms will be doubted.

inconveniences.

Construction also is under way on a special room for the hospital's-new-CAT scanner, a sophisticated imaging? device. Strand said the 'CAT scanner, will be in operation by Jan.

Also, the nuclear-medicine department, formerly—an independent-department—has come-under-the-supervision of the radiology department. Now located in a mearly vacant west wing of the hospital, the nuclear-medicine department will be moved into the radiology area in the perform to six weeks.

The various phases of the radiology renovation will be completed in about nine months, Strand said.

Dispute high kitch costs cited by Idaho Power

Small power producers say they've met contracts' terms

TWIN FALLS — Owners of the first two small hydroelectric plants pro-viding power to the Idaho Power Co-system say their projects have im-proved and are performing up to terms signed with the utility.

But Skeem said Friday that the plant has produced power for the past three weeks at the quantities specified in the contract, and for a price below the agreed-upon six cents a kilowatt-hour.

Bill Block, a spokesman for Cogeneration, Inc., said that his firm's project on the Little Wood River near Shoshone produced nearly 230,000 kwh in September at a price-below the 6.7 cents a kwh specified in

The utility used the figures to support its contention that the state Public Utilities Commission should revise the contracts the PUC ordered two years ago. The PUC requires Idaho Power to purchase power from appropriate small energy-producing Testillies.

ments to their equipment before the plants can be considered completed. "They. (Idaho Power) will have to end the plants can be considered completed. "They (Idaho Power) will have to end the plants can be considered completed. "They (Idaho Power) will be the provided by the plants of the provided by the plants of the plant

Afton, which intends to generate electricity, using, wood wastes; is not even an Idaho Power customer, Nielson sald. He sald the firm sought a contract with Idaho Power because—ite—waotided costs* in the formula established by the PUC gave a more favorable rate, than was available from—Bonneville Power Administra—tion or Utah Power & Light Co.

Castleford schools schedule \$1.05 million bond election

CASTLEFORD — The Castleford School Board has scheduled at 3.6 million bond election for Oct. 28.

The bond issue will finance the construction of a new high school building, an agricultural-vocational building and the remodeling of the elementary building.

Final details of the project were worked out at a special meeting with the architect last week.

The proposed 17,000 square-foot high school building will house three classrooms, a selence from, a business, education room, a home-economies room-and a library, the library, according to board member Rodger Clark, will be available for use by the community at large formeetings and other functions.

The building will replace the existing Castleford High school was not practical, Clark said, because it suffers from a deteriorating mortar condition that he describes as "bone cancer." The concrete buttresses of the cafeteria are sound, however, according to architect richard Heindelfor-Twilp, Falls, and the cafeteria will be repoyated and rotaiped as part of the new high school.

If approved, the bond issue also will pay for the second phase of remodeling the elementary school for energy conditions, the first phase, which is nearing-completion.



britist sketch shows facilities that would be built if Oct. 26 bond levy is approved

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approximately \$905,800.

The 3,200 square-foot_vo.ag_building_will be located across the street from the high school. The facility will house a classroom, shop area, office and tool storage area. The building was to have included an art room, but the board decided to save construction costs by using a classroom in the new high school for art instruction.

The cost of the vo-ag building will be approximately

The cost of the vo-og building will be approximately \$121,990.
Sidewalks and landscaping were deleted from the construction costs of the vo-og building, Clark said, because that work lends itself_welf_to_student and community projects.
Frees and continuency expenses bring the total for the project to \$1,050,000. Clark emphasized that all figures at this point are approximate.
The bond issue should be approved by the voters now, he said, because the climate for bonding is excellent. Interest, rates and construction costs will only, increase as the conomy improves.
Interest on the bonds will be somewhere between 10.5 to 11 percent with a 15-year payoff time, Clark said. That would amount to a \$24 tax increase, on each \$10,000 of assessed property value.

The Castleford Men's Clubwill present a program on the bond issue oct. 11, at noon at the Red Barrel restaurant in Castleford.

Energy efficient

Kim Nilson, a general contractor Kim Nilson, a general contractor who worked on the 'zero energy' home in Twin Falls, checks the filters in the home's air-to-air heat exchanger. The unit is designed to replace the air in the tightly

sealed homes without losing a significant amount of heat during the process. An open home for the energy-efficient home, built by Whitehead Home and Energy of Twin Falls, was held Friday.

Hagerman sues over lagoon leaks structed in 1978 by Shunn Construc

Inadequate preliminary investigation."

Named as defendants in the lawsuitwere two engineering lirms, Smith
and Jowell, as Idaho firm that-designed, the system, and Edwards,
Howard and Martens, inc., of Twin
Patis, which contracted with the cityto provide inspection and administrative sorvices.

The lawsuit stems from the allegedfailure of three sewage lagoons, con-

TWIN FALLS — The city of inadequate preliminary investigation the designer of the city's troubled swage-treatment system. In a lawsuit filed Thursday, in Fitth District, Court, the city allegen that the designs for the system were 'defined that system, and Fukunda, the designs for the system were 'defined that system, and Fukunda, the designs for the system were 'defined that system, and Fukunda, the designs for the system were 'defined and Martens, inc.' of Twin cit and inadequate in that they were vague, ambiguous' and 'based on ministrative services.

46-year-old held

on sex charge

ON SEX CHATGE

TWIN FALLS — A 48-year-old Twin Falls man remained in the county jail Friday, following his arrest on a sex-abuse charge.

Victor-Jose Arreola, 454 Crestview Drive, was arraigned Thursday in Fifth District Magistrate Court on a charge of-lewed and laselvious conduct with a minor under the age of 16. The charge alleges that the Incl-dent, involving a 7-year-old girl, occurred on Wednesday.

The public defender's office was appointed in represent Arreola, Bond was set at \$10,000.

Old-fashion political rally

structed in 1978 by Shuma Construction-Inc. of Ontario, Ore...

The city contends that it has been required to seek legal and on g in e or in a general and pay for addition construction.

The lawsuit lists the city's damages as being in excess of \$30,000. No precise amount of damages has been calculated at his time, according to the lawsuit.

HACERMAN — Legislative District 23 Democrats will host an "Old Fashioned Political Stally" Sunday at the Hagerman City Fark. Sheing-pro-vided rece for the public by the four-county committees in the district—Camas, Gooding, Jerome and Lincoln.

Entertainment will be by Mannie.
Shaw of the Old Time Fiddlers'

slated Sunday in Hagerman

Association, along with other local musicians.
State, district and county Demoratic candidates will attend the function and "mingle with the public." The raily will begin at 2 pm. and participants are encouraged to bring their own lawn chairs.
For more information, contact Begin Harmack at 1882-2146, of Grant Zollinger at 536-2322.

United Way

Continued from Page B1
the United 'Way of Magic Valley.
Furthermore, he says, he personal service of the foundation. Local United way branches that are aiding the foundation. Local United Way branches decide which agencies will receive money, he says.
Allegations about involvement in politically sensitive issues are not new "Claims of this type have come up to the control of the local United Ways income is sent to United Way of Marcica, he says. In return, the local of the control of the local United Ways income is sent to United Way of Marcica, he says. In return, the local of the local United Way of Magic Valley is never distinct the control of the local United Ways in come is sent to United Way of Magic Valley. The remember of the local United Ways income is sent to United Ways in Come in the control. There's no truth to these control. There

Twin Falls, who urged a public protest of the right-to-work foundation's
United Way-eligibility: The rightto-work issue is strictly political,
Lewis said, and the eligibility is a
"perversion of the true purpose of the
United Way campaign."
"The major problem is that the
unions-are-mad-at-Reagan," Blakecontends. "The United Way-officials
will not put up a strong protest, and
will not become politically involved.
That's not what we're all about."

Fifth District Court action

Robber released from pen

for you."

—Ward's decision marked the end of a three-month effort by Anthoney's family and his lawyer, Mike Powers, to win the defendant's release. In June, Ward had denied a similar motion to reduce the original seven-year prison sentence he had imposed.

year prison sentence be had imposed.

Anthoney was one of two men arrested for the Jen. 6 robbery- of
Thelma Stul, 135 Fifth Ave. E.
Charges against Anthoney's codefendant and 19-year-old brother,
Mike, were dismissed in February. At
that time prosecutors said they had
determined that the older brother
apparently tried to stop the robbery. apparently tried to stop the robbery.

According to the charges, Kirby

Anthoney convinced the woman to

allow him inside her house to use the telephone. Once inside, he sprayed tear gas in her face, pulled a gun and robbed the woman of her money.

Atthough Anthoney's lawyers altempted to avoid prison for the man at his March 5 sentencing hearing, the sentence imposed was substantially below the so-year maximum penalty for robbery in Idabo. for robbery in Idaho.

for robbery in Idaho.

Testifying Friday on his own behalf,
Anthoney said that the prison experience had taught-him to expect, consequences from his actions.

"I had the attitude that the hell with Chis, I'm going to go out and party."
Anthoney said. "But now, I understand the consequences I'l I don't live within the law.

Asked how he felt about the crime itself, Anthoney said that, "It doesn't make me feel too good," and pro-mised he would never repeat such an dent, ard reached his decision without

Ward reached his decision without calling for arguments from either. Powers or Deputy Prosecutor Dennis_ Voorhees.

Voorhees.

In other Fith District-Court cases-Friday:

Ward ordered 19-year-old Robert.

Travis Milburn III. 343. Second Ave.

N, Twin Falls, to Spend 129 days at the North Idaho Correctional Institu-tion at Cottonwood. Milburn pleaded guilty to forgery on July 30. At the end

of the 120-day term, Ward will decide whether to place Milburn on probation or to execute the rest of a 14-year prison sentence.

Bett Rolfe, 34. of 146 Jefferson. St., Twin's Palls, pleaded innocent to aggravated assault charges. Rolfe, who is accused of threatening a man with a knile on July 177-18-fret on a 22,500 bond. No date for his trial was set.

Donald Brink, 24, of 412 Main Ave.
N. pleaded innocent to a charge of

Donald Brink, 24, 0f 412 Main Ave.
N, pleaded Innocent-lo a charge of grand their by possession of stolen property. He is accused of possessing a letelysion set, stolen from Smith and Beeks, Attorneys, 210 Sixth Ave. Donardug. 27. Mo date for Brink's trialwas. set. He remained in the county lail Friday, all lieu of \$5,000 bond.

Ward followed an unusua sentencing recommendation in or-

jail Friday, in lieu of 33,000 bond.

Ward followed an unusual sentencing recommendation in ordering Jose Gomez Gonzales, 22, of Buhl, to spend 90 days in jail for first-degree begen 90 days in jail for first-degree burglary. Gonzales pleaded guilty Friday to charges that he burglarized Sheppard's "RR 3-Jaunge-11-Broadways 15, 1-Buhlj-on Aug. 19. The maximum pendity for first-degree burglary is 15 years in prison, under Idaho law. But both Powers and Yoorhees recommended—their agreement, Gonzales, who is an illegal alien, will be surrendered to their agreement, Gonzales, who is an illegal alien, will be surrendered to the custody of the U.S. Border Patro when he completes the jail sentence.

New director on board

Easter Seal seeks program ideas

TWIN FALLS — Proposals for new programs at the Easter Seal Center in Twin Falls are being sought by its new

Twin Falls are being sought by its new director.
Persons with ideas about ways the center can further assist children and adults who have physical handleaps, or speech, language or hearing impairments, are invited to contact. Penny Dalton.
A speech pathologist, Dalton became the director in August, replacing Merle Stoddard who resigned in the summer of 1981, after guiding the center for 21 years.
Easter Seal officials say the facility functioned under an intertim director.

Easier Seal officials say the facility functioned under an interim director after Stoddard's resignation, but because of staffing limitations, there was, a slowdown in the programs offered. With Dalton on board, the speech-therapy programs labeling reactivated, and a reassessment of the programs needed in the Magic Valley is under way.

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's judicial system is choked by unwarranted delays stemming from meddlesome appeals by convicts and needless maneuvering in civil cases, the chairman of a legislative committee chairman of a legislative committee conditors. Rep. T.W. Silvers, R-T.Vin Falls, head of the House Judiciary-Committee urged the Idaho Supreme—Court to take a more active role in weeding inefficiencies out of the state's courtrooms. Silvers was the Legislature's representative at the swearing in of Supreme—Court Justice, Robert Huntley Jr. in—the—high court's chambers Friday. "There is a compelling need in our "The role is a compelling need in our "There is a compelling need in ou

chambers Friday.

"There is a compelling need in oursociety to speed up the system," the
veteran Magic Valley (egislator said.

-Sitvera-said-the-idaha-Sitot-SaaAssociation and the Supreme Court
should work to eliminate unwarranted
oestponements and appeals and implement measures to bring about
efficiency in criminal cases.

He said the number of habeas



PENNY DALTON

a year, with such programs as speech and audio screenings, and various types of therapy. The center also

Stivers calls on high court to clear delays

corpus proceedings that convicts initiate in the court system is excessive. He said such filings often are not justified and merely tle un judges and lawyers.

assists persons needing, corrective, shoes and offers the free loan of wheelehairs, walkers and other appliances to those who have suffered handleaps and are unable to buy their own equipment Immediately. Some of the other services involve charges that are based on one sability to pay. — Datton, 30, lived in the Magic Valley-about three years ago and worked as a speech publologist in the Eden, Hazelton, Murtaugh, Hansen and Kimtherly, school, districts, Al. that time, her name was Penny Summers, Term the Magic Valley, she went to diship Falls, where she also worked as a speech publologist, Datton, holds backeder, and master's degree from idaho State University. In olding the second of the Magic Valley and the Easter Seal Center, a contract has been signed for KMVT, the Data Falls television station, to broadcast the, 1983 Easter Seal Telethon in March, two different of the Idaho Research.

according to Ted Horras, the execu-tive director of the Idaho Easter Seal Society. The telethon is an annual fund-raiser for the society.

"Something must be changed," he said. "There must be a limit." "The people deserve a reasonable response, and it must be forthcoming," he told the justices.

Obituaries

Onda A. Martindale

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BURLEY Onda Marto Anderson
Martindale, 57, of Burley, died Thursday
night following a beart attack.
Born May 1, 1919-in-Heybura,-she
married-Hagold-Martindale-on-Sept.-3,
1833, in Burley She-was-employed at
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Services

GLENNS FERRY — A mass of the Christian burial for Alfredo G. Moria Jr., S. of Texas, Formerly of Idado, who died Monday, will be celebrated at 11: on motion to Grant Program of the Carbolic Church in Glenns Ferry, Burial will be in under direction of Humpherys Funeral Chaptel in Glenns Ferry.

Whitey Anderson of Council, Omar An-derson of Buhl, Jake Anderson of Rupert, J.S. "Butch" Anderson of Twin Falls, Clyde Anderson and Shady Anderson, both of Burley; 33 grandchildren; and 20 great-grandchildren. A brother-precoded.

both of Burley; 38 grandchildren; and 20 great grandchildren. Arbothe preceded.

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- The funeral will be beld Monday, at 2 - hm = in the Burley Third-Pitth's early
Ward Mormon Chapel with Bishop C.
Mark Peterson officialing, Burlal will be
in Gem Memortal Gardens.

- Friends—may—cail—at — McCulloch's
- Fixends—may—cail—at — McCulloch's
- Flueral Chapel in Burley on Sunday
- Trum's 10 eS3 pin. and one hour prior to
the service on Monday.

Dorothy W. Shearer

TWIN FALLS — Dorothy W. Shearer
The Falls, died Tuesday evening
in Magic Valley Regional Medica
Center

will be celebrated Monday at 11 a.m. in St. Edward's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls today and Sunday and until

RUPERT - The service for Wesley
Michael Powernick 26 of Rupert, who

Born Oct. 5, 1509, in Kansas, she moved to Idaho in 1919. She had lived in Oregon and Idaho, and had lived in Twin Falls for the past 15 years. She married Mathew Shearer in 1950.

Surviving are: a daughter, Rosenerantz of Herlong, Cal grandchildren; and three great grandchildren.

The memorial service will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in Reynolds Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Warren Chapman officiating.

Glenn H. Novis

GOODING — Glenn H. Novis, 79, of Gooding, died Friday afternoon in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center: The 'service is pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Cha-

died Tuesday, will be held today at I p.m. in the Payno Mortuary Chapel in Burley. Burral will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Eriends may call at the chapel prior to the service.

RUPERT — The funeral for William B, Fisher, 78, of Rupert, who died Wedney, and will be held Monday at 2 pm. in the 'Trially-Memorial-Episcopal-Church-Burlai-Will be in the Rupert Comstery-Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary In Rupert Sunday-afterioon and evening and prior to the service on Motoday.

NOTICE TO **STOCKHOLDERS**

Due to the major construction of the Murtaugh gates, water will be turned out of the system between

October 6th through the 1,0th

Notice given by

T.F.C.C. Board of Directors

hard to answer children's questions about death and

Hospitals

Admitted
Nettle Gates, Mrs. Gerald Ludean, Jackie Tipton, Elmer Sword
and Marie Zitterkopf, all of Twin Falis; Frank Love of Murlaugh;
Mrs. William Egbert, Mrs. Truman Massoc aids Mrs. Wayne
Childers, all of Jeromé; Mrs. Bennis Wilcox of Declo; May Pierce
of Bistoc, Aris; Elley Hepoworth of Filer; and Mrs. William Biack

of Rupert.

Dismissed

Harold Caldwell, Mrs. gillford Christley, Mrs. Rogber Climer and
daughter, Jano-Gould, Mrs. Burket Hudelson and daughter, Mrs.
Jose Huerta, Mrs. Gero-Koopathid and Charles Lee, all of YellFalis; Diana Abriggio of Heyburn; Mrs. Max Durfee and Mrs. Larry
Mountain, New; Helen Flecher and Guy Ulrish, both of Bully,
Nancy Kenyon of Jerome; John Koyle of Gooding; Michael
McGhew and Mrs. Fedencio Sanchez, both of Jackpot; and David
Hartman of Filer.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Davis of Buhl and a son to Mr.

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Terry Bennett of Jerome.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
James Muscat of Gooding.

Dismissed

Mrs. Dennis Morgan and son of Gooding.

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Admitted
Blanche Simmons, Theresa Masquat, Timothy Little, Estella
Chairez and Becky Coon, all of Burley; Vicki Brown and Juanita
Martinez, both of Rupert; and Doris Hunter and Shella Graves,
both of Heyburn.

Desmissed

Denise Harris and Elaie-Jacobsen, both of Burley; Tessa Durfee
and Cheryl Emiler, noin of Heyburn; Doris Robinson of Oakley;
onald Marsten of Rupert; and Robert Wands and Cheryl Luna, Births
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Jay Fox and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brown, all of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Admitted

Kelly Kuwana of Bugley; Yolanda R. Galas and Cynthia Knight,

both of Rupert; and Teresa Wilkinson of Heyburn.

Dismissed

Margarita Santos and Bob Bublitz, both of Rupert.



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We know how difficult it is, but we can help you help them understand. Call us.

Or stop in and talk with us. We are here to help.

Send, call or stop by for out free booklet."Can you answer their questions?"

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Church news

KIMBERLY — The Magic Valley chapters of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League will meet at 2130 p.m. Sunday at the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Kimberly.

KIMBERLY-HANSEN - The Rev. "MINIBERLY HANNEN.— The Rev. "John "Wood" of the Kimberty-Hansen, United Methodist Church will attend! Pastors School in Tacoma, Wash, for 'Awo 'weeks in 'October' Dr. Elmer Schmitt.' of the Road Runner. 'Ministries will be the guest-elergy during Wood's absence.

TWIN FALLS — A new organization for singles, sponsored by St. Edward's Catholic Church, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 4, at 152 Poplar Ave. For more information contact Father Perry Dodds or call 733-8556.

BURLEY—The Rev. Nathanjel—Blere will speak at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 5, 6 and 7 at St. James Episcopal Church at 2000 Oakley in Burley. Pierce, rector of the Grace-Episcopal Church in Nampa, has served on the Diocesan-Council and has directed church youth camps for senior high stikents. As a weekly columnate for the Idaho—Press-Tribune, he received recognition from the Idaho Perses-Tribune, the data by the Idaho Press-Tribune of t

Twin Falls — The Rev. Laurence.
Cardoza will speak at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, at the Heritage Alliance Church.
at 3188-Falls Ave. E. Cardoza, a missionary to Colombia, has worked in the capital city of Bogota, the jungle region of Putomayo, the mountain area of Tollma and the cities of Ibaque, Bucaramanga and Quito.

"TWIN FALLS — The After Five Christian Women's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 11, at the Haliday-ina. The octs of-the desertuncheon is \$2.25. The theme of the moeting will be 'Dentist's Delight." Oanity-crafting-will-be-the-feature. Straten Miller of Pocatello will speak. For reservations call Gall Victor at 733-0022 by Oct. 7.

POCATELLO — The Church of Jesus Christ of Later-day Saints singles organization will meet cet. 9 and 19 at the Pocatelle Stake House at 955-9-Grant in Pocatello for a Re-Botmi Young Special Interest Contergence, Lucile Johnson, organizer of Taimity semioars in Europe, will be than keynole speaker. For more information or to arrange free overnight lodging call 222-8220 or 237-2273.

"TWIN FALLS — "A-Matter of Faith," a study on the nuclear arms race will begin at 7.30 p.m. Monday at the United Methodist Church on the corner of 4th Ave. E. and Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. Sponsored by the Tayla Falls County Association of Churchea, the 10-session study will meet bi-weekly-To-register call 733-5872 or 733-3786.

Lutherans OK merger of 3 factions

ADISON, Wis. (UPI) — A plan to te a new Lutheran Church with e than 5 million members in 1988 approved Wednesday by a con-

was approved Wednesday by a coar-ference of -70 delegates from three Lutheran denominations.

The new church would combine the Jutheran Church in America, which has 3.1 million members; the American Lutheran Church, with 2.3 million; and the Association of Evangelical Lutheran Churches, with 310,000.

Guidelines for church news items

The Times-News encourages any church in the Magic Valley area to submit information for our listing of church services, which appears each Saturday. To ensure your information is used, follow these guidelines:

The deadline for church-news is Thursday noon.

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printed information is best; it halps altimizate errors.

• Provide full information—complete insires, 'lines,' locations, day and date; Include the mame of the community—we error many — and a phone number to call if more information, as decoded.

If you have questions about church news, call 733-9831 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., and ask for Glenda—May or Jon Kinney?



Filer's First Baptist Church has bought the city's former Mormon church to use as its home

Filer Baptists will dedicate new home

FILER — The First Baptist Church-of Filer will dedicate its new home

Sunday, The 350-member congregation-has purchased a larger building, off U.S., 30. The 13-year-old structure was built-for and recently sold by the Church of-Jesus Christ of Latter-day. Saints, which also has moved to larger facili-

A dedication service will begin at 3 p.m. at the church, which has undergone remodeling in recent weeks.

Speaking at the service will be the Rev. Bob Smith; the area minister for the Northwest Region of American Baptist Churches. Also attending will be Roy Watson, a former minister of Piter Baptist, and Filer Mayor Perty

The Rev. Will Lane, the paster of the church, says the congregation purchased other property in Filer five

years ago with the idea of building a new church. Interest rates, however, kept the plan from becoming a reali-

ty.
According to a pamphlet prepared for the service, the congregation paid \$50,000 for the building, which had been appraised \$525,000. The dedication ceremony also will be used to initiate the church's "Fall Round-Up Days," Land says.

Round-Up Days" Land says.

Special services will be held at 7:39 p.m. Monday through Friday during the week long event, with nightly messages provided by the Rev. Richard Laue, the initister of Calvary Bible. Church in Burbani, Callis The celebration will conclude the following Sunday with a pig reast.

All events are open to the public.

The "Congregation" was formed in 1915. One charter member, Mazle Brown, is still active—in—the—Filer—church.

Church calendar

ASSEMBLY OF COD

TWIN FALLS — First Assembly of God
unday school will meet at 9:45 a.m.
hildren's christ at 19:45 a.m.
astor Noel. Ravan will speak at the 10:45

Pastor Noel Ravan will speak at the 10:45 am. and 7 p.m. services.

The women's ministries will meet at-10 am. Monday, bring a sack lunch.

Family-night activities will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Guest speaker at the Sectional Youth Rally at 7:30 pm. Thursday will be the Rev. Bob Cook of Provo, Utah.

BAPTIST

JEROME — Sunday school will begin at 9:45-am. Pastor-Larry-Lake will speak at the 11 a.m. communion and baptism service. Bruce and Debbi Jokola of Aberdeen, Wash, will present a program at 7 p.m. An offering will be taken to assist with the excesses.

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TWIN FALLS — The men's breakfast will begin at 8 a.m. and 8 sunday school will begin at 9 a.m. at the First Baplast Church. The Rev. Gilbert Myers will give the sermon, "The Home Wrecker," at the Linux no. errica. A collect pour will be for the will be will

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TWIN FALLS — Mass will be celebrated at St. Edward's at 6 p.m. today and \$75,0 p.m. Sunday.
On weekdays, mass is celebrated at 8 a.m. and 12:10 p.m.

a.m. and 12:10 p.m.

CHRIST COVENANT FELLOWSHIP
TWIN FALLS — A youth meeting will be
borned at 266 Addision Ave.

The foundation class will begin at 2 a.m.
Children's Addision Ave.

The foundation class will begin at 3 a.m.
Children's Addision Ave.

Begoak: A bostimal service will begin at 2:30 p.m.

A believer's service will be held at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday.

CHRISTIAN
TWIN-PALLS — Sunday school-at-First
Christian will begin at 9:40 a.m. Warren
Chapman will speak at the 10:50 a.m.
service. A coffee hour will be held following

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

(Non-Denominational) 60) Shashone St. North Twin Falls

Minister Warren R. Chapman

Youth Minister Jim Tubbs

Minister of Guidance and

Counseling

Dr. Harold Livingston

Sunday School 9:40 Classes for all ages Nursery provided

Worship Hour..... 10:50

Sermon: Awareness of Sin Scripture: Romans 7:18-25

Youth Program.....6:00 Sunday Evening7:00

Speaker: Dr. A.C: Emory "Stress, It's Symptoms and Causes"

"No Creed but Christ" "No Book but the Bible"

"A Church Whore Loved Ones Love You"

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Building the Body — The Sacrament of Eduliding the CHRISTIAN AND
MISSIONARY ALLLANCE
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school begins at
9:45 a.m. The Rev. Paul Stumbo, Rocky
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District Superintendent, will
speak at he II am service. The 7 b.m.
Service at 3189 Falts Ave. E. will be the first
meeting, of the Third. Annual. Missionary.
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The convention will continue at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 541-Highland Ave.

CHRISTIAN CENTER

HAGERMAN — Pastor Jim Davis willconduct the 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.
services. Sunday school will meet at 1:30

Services, Summy, p.m.

On Wednesday, the women's Bible study.

Will begin at 10 a.m. Youln, ages 6 through

13, will meet at 6 p.m. and the junior high and senior high students will meet at 7:30

Circlet Control.

p.m. On Thursday," the Children for Christ youth organization will meet at 3 p.m. and Bible study will begin at 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school classes
will begin at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Ervin L.
Huston will give the message "When the
Lord Speaks" at the 11 a.m. service.
The Women's Fellowship will meet at 10
a.m.; a polluck lunch will be held at noon.

CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

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JEROME — Church will begin at 11 a.m.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school and
hurch both begin at 11 a.m.

The Wednesday service will begin at 8.

p.m.
The reading room at 352 Main Ave. S. is open noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

CHURCH OF GOD PROPHECY
Sundry school will begin at 10 a.m. Don
Bowen, pastor, will conduct the 11 a.m. and
6:30 p.m. services. A service will be held at
Skyvicw. and Hazeldel rest homes at 3:30

LUTHERAN
TWIN FALLS — Pastor A.J. Crosmer
will speak on "What You See Is What You
Get" at the 9:30 a.m. service at the
Immanuel Lutheran Church The Lutheran
Women's Milssionary League will present

The service The service may be heard over radio station KLIX at 1:10 p.m. The youth will meet at 6 p.m. Dr. A.C. Edgry will be the constant of the Lutheran Women's will meet at 6 p.m. Dr. A.C. Edgry will be the constant of the Redeceme Lutheran Church in Kim-Dialest and the constant of the Redeceme Lutheran Church in Kim-Dialest and the constant of the Redeceme Lutheran Church in Kim-Dialest and the Redeceme Lu

PENTECOSTAL
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at Bethel
Temple will begin at 10 a.m. The morning
service will begin at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Bible study will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday.
Prayer meeting, will be. at. 7:30 p.m.

Prayer meeting, will be at 17:30 p.m. Thursday.
TWIN FALLS — Dawn Schrirt, evanglist, will speak at 7:30 p.m. today.
Sunday school at Calvary United will meet at 10 a.m. Schrur will speak at the 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. service.
Bible study will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Hible study will begin at 7:39 p.m. Tuesday, Succeeding the held at 7:39 p.m. Thursday.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at FIRST United Pentecostal will begin at 10 a.m. Dale Walker, pastor, will conduct, the L. a.m. and 6:39 p.m. services. "God's Answers to Your Problems" will be the theme. Bible study will begin at 7:39 p.m. Wednesday.

Bible study will begin at 7:39 p.m. Wednesday, Interpretation for the deaf is provided at all of the services. For more information call 7:34-8603 TDV.

BUHL — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 m.m. 710 Rev. T. Drams Schellingerhout will: speak on "Shree Windows Upon the World" at 11 a.m. communion service.

JEROME: — World Wide Communion Sunday will be observed at the 10:30 a.m. service. The Rev. Art Kamitsuka, former. missionary to Japan and director. of the United Presbyterian men's organization, will speak.

United Presbyterian men's organization, will speak will speak will speak on which will begin at 10 a.m. The Rav. Michael Carrier. will, speak on "Sowing the Seeds of Peace." Church school will begin at 10:15 a.m. and the Carrje-niter's Kids organization, grades 4 hornigh at 10:15 a.m. and the Christoph will meet at 3 p.m. The youth followship will meet at 7 p.m. at the Northwest Passage Hestianzian.

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The Presbytery of Kendali will meet for
the annual fall refreat Tuesday night
through Thursday noon. The theme will be
"Conflict Resolution."

Prayer Fellowship will meet at noon
Feldow.

Friday.
TWIN FALLS — The Rev. Robert Van
Nest will speak on "Peace Begins at
Home" of the 9:30 and 11 a.m. world wide

Communion services. The session group will meet with the new members at 10 a.m. VALLSZ*. Sorday sends will begin at 10 a.m. The Rev. Betty Hamilton-Johnson well-give nine-be-group. The service will begin at 10 a.m. The Rev. Betty Hamilton-Johnson well-give nine-be-group. The world Wide Communion service. The world Wide Communion service. The Pure in Heart" the 11 a.m. World Wide Communion service. Flock one will meet at 7 p.m. at Russ Morgan's home. Ploncer Club will meet after school Wednesday.

REFORMED
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin
at 10 a.m. Pastor. Donald Nienhuls willspeak on "Pursuing Holiness" the 11 a.m.
World Wide Communion service, The
message at the 7:30 p.m. service will be"The Long Look and the Hungy Heart."
The women's Sunshine Circle will meet at
Bible study.
George Paul of Christian Radio of Magic
"valley will speak at the men's tuncheon at
noon Thursday at the Prime Cut Restaurani."

The Pioneer Girls organization will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9.

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EDEN — Subbath school begins at 9:15
a.m. Members from throughout Magic
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-meeting_art-libe_Wuin-Fails_Church. BruceJohnstan, president for Southern Idaho and
-Eastern Oregon, will speak. Services will
begin at 11 am. and a reliewship dinner Will
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begin at 12.30 p.m.; a service will be held in
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a.m. The World-Wide Communion service Beginning at 11 a.m. will include African clements, paraments and vestments. Following the service the Rev. David Upp will serve "Hope and to the followish Hall. The Rev. Barbara-Bellis Dip will give a presentable about the On Monday and Tuesday, like women will be and the common of the Communication of the World State of City Hall.

noid a used merchandise sale in fine building west of City Hall.

MIMBERLY-MURTAUGH — Dr. Elmer-Schmitt will speak at the mer's meeting at 7:30 a.m. today at the Golden Griddle restaurant:

World Wide Communion observances will be held at 8 a.m. in Murtaugh and at 11 a.m. — in Kimberly.—The Brev. John, Wood will speak on "Bred Broken for You." Dr. Elmer Schmitt still a sist in both services—The Bred Broken for You." Dr. Elmer Schmitt still a sist in both services—The Jable will be available in Murtaugh and Kimberly. for the produce exchange and Kimberly. for the produce exchange and cash contributions, for the World Hunger offering. An all-parish polluck supper will be held at the Kimberly Church to welcome Dr. and Mrs. Schmitt.

The Hansen Circle will hold a work day at

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

day Morning Worship Hour Postor Aaron Knopp Speaking

The Fenth Commandment

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

Aaron Knapp, Pasto

TWIN FALLS REFORMED CHURCH

211 4th Ave: East (Next to the Public Library) 10:00 A.M. Sunday School

11:00 A.M. Holy Commu

7:30 P.M. "The Long Look and The Hungry Heart"

"I was glad when they said ur Let us go unto the house of the DONALD NIENHUIS, PASTOR 733-6128.

BRADLEY SLAGH, Director of Youth



FALL ROUND-UP DAYS

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH U.S. Highway 30, Filer, Idaho

October 4-8 at 7:30 p.m. "HEAR NIGHTLY" - Monday through Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Laun is an outstanding Pastor and Evangelist who has been Minister of the Calvary Bible Church in Burbank, California, for over seven years. We want to encourage everybody to attend Monday through Friday, these outstanding Bible-centered messages. Services get underway each evening at 7:30 p.m.

ALSO FEATURED NIGHTLY

Thrill to the music of the Fire Beptist Church Cholr under the direction of Mrs. Buth Stutzm Special music each evening will be provided by a host of outstanding personalities have in it Magic Valley with Mr. John D/laney, Bruca Holderread, Harold Shetlar and Floyd Miller.

The musicians names ere Mrs. Jensy Draney, Juanita Wright and Miss Marguerite Butts. These outstanding musicians will be accompanying our choir and congregation during bedication Days.

Mark your catendar and be a part of "FALL ROUND.UP DAYS" at the First Baptist Church of Filar, Idaho, this coming week.

Everyone is welcome. need Lane







World

Gromyko address harsh U.S. attack

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Organization of Compko, in an unusually-harsh-attack on US-policies, told the General Assembly Friday that the United States shares blame for the Palestinian camp, massacres and for any lack of progress in arms reduction talks.

Several hundred Afghan protesters denouncing—the Soviet—invasion—of—their homeland tried to storm the United Nations as Gromyko spoke, but were driven back by police.

Gromyko proposed a draft treaty for a UN. supervised halt to all nuclear—testing, including an immediate—mentorium-on—all-weapons—tests, Western officials described it as a variation of past Soviet deas that were unacceptable because of the difficulties—of-verifying-Soviet—compliance with their own proposal.

Gromyko's address to the 37th General Assembly followed by one day a spoech by U.S. Secretary, of. State

Gromyko's address to the 3th General Assembly followed by one day a speech by U.S. Secretary. of. State. George Shultz in which he accused the Soviet Union of "brutalizing". Afghanistan and "distorting reality ... with an Lenormous grinding propaganda machine."

The veteran Soviet-minister's response in-the United Nations raised the level and intensity of the public-dialogue, and, apparently.was a reflection of private conversations be-



ANDREI GROMYKO

tween the two men. They met on Tuesday for three hours and were scheduled to meet again Monday. Describing the United States and

Describing the United States and Israel as "the aggressor and Is agcomplicles," Gromyko said that the "genocide" of -hundreds of -Palesti-nians-in-west-Beirut-refugee-eamps two weeks ago could not have taken place "lithout the U.S.-sponsored Camp David agreement. He also listed the lack of progress in U.S. Soviet arms talks in his speech, without giving details. He added, "However, it should be emphasized that so far the other side has failed to show, the desire-to-come-to-agreement."

Iran launches attack to oust Iraqui forces

-Iran launched its long awaited offensive against Iraq Friday, recapturing—strategic—heights—east—ofBaghdad in a 'thunder-like' attack to
oust Iraqi forces entrenched on their
commonn border for two years.
Iraq immedjately called for an
urgent meeting of the U.N. Security
Council "to discuss the grave consequences resulted from today's Iranian
agression—on-Iran," the Iraqi. News
Agency said.

In a memorandum to the Security

Council president, Iraq accused tran of ignoring U.N. resolution 514, which calls for a cease-fire in the conflict, the withdrawal of all forces from occupied-territories and the start of

-occupied-territories- and the start of peace negotiations.
Iraq's Foreign Minister, Dr. Saadoun Hammadi, met, separately in Baghādā with the envoys to Iraq of five Security Counell members – the Soviet Union, China, the United States, Britain—and Erance — to discuss—the latest Tranian offensive and its dangerous repercussions on the region—and—world—peace,"—INA—said.

Germans end Schmidt rule

By Joseph B. Fleming

United Press International

BONN, West Germany

Parligment—outed—Chancellot—

Helimit Schmidt in a reconfidence

voto Friday and riviliated him with

Christian Democratic leader

Helimit Kohl — the first con
servative to rule West Germany in

13 years.

Kohl, who lacks Schmidt's experience in International affairs, said he

would return the country to a "policy of the center" as practiced by

Konrad Adenauer, West Germany;

Konrad Adenauer, West Germany;

Grown of the center of the first of the

country into the Western alliance.

"The future of Germany is not to

be found in extremes, but in the

center," said the \$2-year.old Roman.

Catholic, who is known as the Black

Glant because of 6-foot-4 height.

Kohl also vowed to give to priority to fighting West Germany; a worst

recession: since the nation was

formed 33 years ago in the Ameri
can, British and French occupation

zone of defeated Germany.

The Bundestag or lower house of

parliament—elected Kohl West

Germany's sixth—chancelior—by a

west-of-256-fo-235-after a bitter

five-hour dehate that boded, ill for

future tranquillity.

Schmidt's Social Democrats, who

look power under Chancellor Willy

Brandt Oct. 21, 1969, surrendered to

a new parliamentary majority of the

Cristian Democrats and the flay but

pivotal Free Democratic Party
Kohl won the backing of 30 of the

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Schmidt, 63, who in a "savage

speech disputed the right of Kohl to

replace him without a new national

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Schmidt, 63, who in a savage speech disputed the right of Kohl to replace him without a new national, election, and Brandt, the Social Democratic Party president, gave Kohl only a cold, perfunctory, handshake on his victory.

But hundreds of - Germansgathered outside and faside the parliament building, craning their necks to catch a glimpse of Schmidt and wave good-bye.

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Schmidf's term still had two years to go, but he lost his majority in portlament Sept. 17 when Free Democratic leader Hans-Dietrich Genscher quit as foreign minister and vice chancellor over a budget dispute and led his party out of the-coalition.



Kohl: Middle-of-road politician

Helmut Kohl does not, at first glance, seem to possess the qualities of leadership and statesmanship the world has come to associate with his predecessor as West German chancellor, Heimut Schmidt.

He waited nine years as leader of the opposition to take over from Schmidt. He does so now by default ather than triumphant election.

Little known outside West
Germany, his image is one of quiet
dependability. He is overshoowed
on the West German political scene
by two giants — Schmidt, still the
most—popular modificant in the
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country popular for the Bayarian
sister party of Kohl's Christian
Democrats.

But Kohl has shaken off almost constant-attacks-from-these-two men, one a political opponent, the other who should be an ally the energies as a middle-of-the-road politician appealing to the middle-of-the-road voter.

"This is a difficult time for the country. We must do our duty," said Kohl as he announced his decision to sust Schmidt with a parliamentary no-confidence vote.

"Statements like these show where Kohl's appeal ites. His ideals are unsophisticated—love of country, God_family, duty—and his supporters are those who share them.

Once known as the "black giant" for his buik—he towers above most color: associated with his party.

Filipinos protest Marcos

By RON REDMOND United Press International

MANILA, Philippines — In the largest Filipino anti-government protest in a year, some 5,000 people demonstrated-Friday-against President Ferdinand Marcos' visit to the United States and burned effigies of Marcos and President Reagan. Several hundred uniformed riot police stood by in a square across the street from Manila's central post office, but the demonstration was peaceful and no arrests were reported.

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The demonstrators — students, workers, stum dwellers and members of the clerge — unfurred on the post office steps banners reading "Dismantle U.S.-Marcos Talks As An Act of National Betrayal."

They listened for five hours to speeches by union leadors, church, workers, students and members of the opposition before burning efficies of Marcos and Reagan to chants of "Marcos and Reagan to chants of "Marcos Alliler, dictator, puppet."

Among those speaking was Cipriano-Malorzo, acting chairman of the May 1 Movement, known as KMU, a 500,000-member. labor organization, which was recently the target-of-a sweeping government crackdown on suspected subversives. KMU's chairman, Felixberto Olaila, 79, and vice chairman Telixberto Inabut Manua military stockado-since they were arrested on subversion charges in early - August.

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More than 80 people, many of them
labor leaders, have been charged with
planning an alleged nationwide terror
campaign the government's said was
timed to coincide with Marcos
two-week U.S. visit.

"Filipino workers are much worse
off now than they were before the
declaration of martial law in 1972."
Malonzo said. "This crackdown has
hurt us. People, workers, are
frightened and afraid to strike
because of goon squads and arrest.
"I'm also scared with that, kind of
speech I delivered because the government will think I'm a radical and
I'm not."
Malonzo erriticized Marcos for Invilling U.S. investors to establish busipesses — In-the - Philippines, to take
advantage of cheap labor and compilfant workers who the labor leader said
have effectively lost, their right, to
strike because of recent government
legislation-banning strikes in vital
industries.



Business

Stocks rebound,

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market, buoyed by speculation the Federal Reserve might ease, credit, posted a sharp gain in Finity active trading Friday in a reabound from the Tylegol-eyanide tragedy in the Chicago area and blue chips found more followers to part the raily—that kepl—alive—Wail—Stroel's cond-half raily.

Investors apparently were encouraged the House defeated a constitutional amendment bill to require a balanced budget except in special cases.

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compared with 62,610,000 traded Thursday.
Considerable buying in stocks and bonds and a deeline in Treasury bill yields were attributed to speculation the Federal Reserve, would cut the discount rate it charges member bonks_for_loans_16_perk_up_the_anemic

economy.

But after the NYSE closed, the Fed reported the nation's money supply rose a surprising \$400 million in the latest statistical week

Analysts had been looking for a decline.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 77,e55,100 shares compared with 74,813,150 traded Thursday.

The American Stock Exchange Index eased 0.06 to 283.12. There was no change in the price of an average share. Advances topped declines 321-197 among the 735-issues 'Iraded. Composite. volume totaled 7,219,650 shares. compared with 4,437,280 Thursday. The National Association of Securities Dealiers NASDAQ Index of OTC Stocks gained 1.05 to 188.70.

On the Trading floor, Johnson & Jolinson, parent of the McNellab Inc. until that manufactures Tylenol, was the most active NYSE-fisted issue, up "10 43% with blocks of \$25,000 shares at 424 and 200,000 shares at 42. Bristol Myers, maker of Anaela pala-

reliever products, gained-2-to 63¼ in active trading.

General Telephone & Electronics was the second most active issue, up 1% 16 33°4 with blocks of 500,000 shares, 177,000 shares, all at 33%, and 100,000 shares at 33.

GTE agreed to buy Southern Pacific's communications and satellite subsidiaries for 5750 milition. Southern Pacific stock rose 1% to 36% after an opening block of 229,000 shares at 36%.

On the Amex, Dome Petroleum was the most active issue, off 1% to 2% after blocks of 861,100 shares and 250,000 shares, both at 2½.



Money fund assets decrease

NEW YORK (IPI) — Assets of money market mutual funds
decroased \$11. billion in the work ended Sept. 29.
It was the third consecutive week of decline as the Senate passed
legislation that will enable banks and thrifts to compete with the
property of the weekington-based investment Company Institute, a mutual
fund industry group; said the latest net outflow left total assets at
\$224.71 billion.

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All-categories of funds decreased, with the largest outflow inbroker-dealer and institution-only funds — \$335 million and \$354
million, respectively. General purpose funds, which generally have
lower minimum investments, were down \$148 million in the week.

Mountain Bell trims force

CHEYENNE—Wyo- (UP)— Mountain-Bell-will reduce its workforce in Cheyenne and 10 other Wyoming exchanges because of slow business activity.

Mountain Bell, in a prepared statement, said its workforce in Cheyenne would be reduced by it, and said certain jobs in Buffalo, Casper, Douglas, Powell, Rawlins, Riverton, Jackson, Sheridan, Thermopolis, and Laramie no longer have the workfoad needed to support and justify the position.

The company said "most" of the employees scheduled to lose their jobs, will be offered, a job popprulaily with the company in communities still experiencing business growth.

Gem building remains flat

NEW YORK — Idaho construction contracts in August were 1

- percent ahead of the the same month a year Earlier

The F. W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill. Information Systems Co-said-construction contracts, for the state, that month amounted to
\$36.76 million, compared with \$36.36 million a year earlier.

Non-residential—contracting—valued—45-807—million, was—off—33percent from \$7.54 million a year earlier. Residential building, at
\$14.85 million, was down 20 percent from \$14.85 million; in-1831.

Non-building contracting, at \$16.84 million, was up 64 percent from
\$10.25 million a year earlier.

For the first eight months this year, total construction contracting
in Idaho was valued at \$39.91 million, 45 percent below the \$567.07

million in the same period in 1881.

in icano was valued at \$49.17 million, 45 percent below the \$567.07 million in the same period in [48].

Non-residential building was valued at \$90.99 million, 19 percent down from \$10.83 million a veci-cardice. Residential contracting, at \$100.26 million, was off 35 percent from \$163.31 million in 1831.

Non-building construction, at \$109.81 million, was off 62 percent from \$287.92 million a year earlier.

Marshall named bank head

SPOKANE — Duane L. Marshall, executive vice president of the Spokane Bank for Cooperatives, has been elected president effective Feb. 1.

He will succeed M.J. Carter, who has served as president of the

Anaconda smelter to vanish

ANACONDA, Mont. (UP1) — Anneonda Minerals Co. executives Friday furned ownership of its sprawling, defunct copper smeller here over to the Cleveland Wrecking Co. of Los Angoles, under contract to level the property in three years.

GOP farm bloc pushes hard for continued farm exports

WASHINGTON (UPI)
Agriculture Secretary John Block and
State Department officials assured
members of the GOP congressional
farm bloc Friday they will do everything they can to assure continued
US-farm exports abroad.
"We had assurances that they will
be talking to the president immediately, that we're going to get top levelattention-to-our problems," Rep.
Virginia Smith, R-Neb., told reporters
later.

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Mrs. Smith said the key issue in the nearly one-hour meeting was the so-called sanctity of contract— a provision aimed at sharply limiting the possibility of future grain embargoes—so that, she said, "when we sell abroad they know we're going to deliver."

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In the past, the Whitt House has used embargoes-to retaillate against the Soviet Union. Lawmakers and farm groups want the administration to restrict future embargoes to cases of national emergency or war.

Rep. Pat Roberts, R.Kan, noting the price of wheat has dropped from 4.28 to \$3.13 a bushel; said he got a call from a third-generation Dodge City, Kan, farmer.

"I don't see how making him go out."

City, Kan, farmer.
"I don't see how making him go out of business helps our situation with Poland," Roberts said.
Despite bumper wheat crops this year, the nation's export policy, Rep. Clint-Roberts R.S.D., said. "has not





JOHN BLOCK Message to president

in fact, let us sell the product. We must get back to the idea that yes, the United States is a reliable buyer.

Block confirmed the biggest topic of discussion was the matter of assurance of delivery of grain.

"We didn't decide anything in particular," Block said, "I did assure—them-that-myself and other members-

of the administration would take their message directly to the president in the next few days."
"We have problems in agriculture and we're all collectively going to work to solve them." Block said, then wheeling and striding out of the news-conference.

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"I'm encouraged," Pat Roberts
said "Leperceive there has been a
change in policy and actitude by
Treasury and State and much more
supportive—of our ... Secretary" of.
Agriculture Block."
Pat Roberts said he believed there
would be an announcement by the
administration to give Block help
before he negotiates with the Soviets
at the end of October.
Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn.
Friday-won-approval-of a nine-month
sanclity of contract amendment to acommodities Futures Trade Corp. bill
as Congress raced to adjourn.
"A lot of people representing the
House and Senate were able to get a
message to the administration that we
are very serious about the confidence
level argund the world of American
agricultural exports," Durenberger
said.

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The Senate, by voice yote, adopted the Directorage amendment.

Industrialorders dip in August

MASHINGTON (UPI)

American manufacturers saw orders in August drop 2.8 percent to their lowest level in two years, the Commerce Department said Fridon That is confirmation the recession was still deepening in late summer.

That is confirmation the recession, was still despending in late summer. The figures on overall factory orders confirmed the serious, setback dealt the manufacturing segment of the economy first suggisted nine days ago when the fovernment reported orders for: big letter is the fovernment reported orders for: big letter is the form autos to imachinery were down sharply. The latest report revised the decline in durable goods orders buyward slightly, showing they dropped 4.1 percent, the biggest percentage decline since last October. An increase in new orders is the necessary first step toward improved production—and-employment figures later this year. The -month's decrease documented the recession's continued firm grip on the economy, analysts said.

New orders for manufactured goods in August declined \$4.4 billion—to \$154.1. billion.



Sylvia Porter

Beepers beeping all over town

Universal Press Syndicate

In New York, a "Stork Met" pager (beeper) is available to pregnant women so they can immediately contact their husbands should they be unavailable by phone or otherwise. In Tulsa, an Oklahoma couple haye arranged to have their two teen-age daughters take along beepers when they go out on dates as reminders that the girls are due home at an agreed-upon time. In San Antonio, Texas, a mother straps a beeper on her children's belts so she can beep them when it's time-for them locome in fordinner. The United States is on the verge of-

The United States is on the verge of-being "beeperized," with a boom shaping up for the electronic paging device that helps our mobile society keep in touch with office, home and friends. No bigger than a cigarette

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pack, the beeper — which originated in the 1956s as a communication-tool for the medical profession — is now gaining wide acceptance in the nation's households.

In 1970, there were an estimated \$5,000 pagers in use; the folal jumped to 384,000 by 1876, to 964,000 at the end of '81 and is now at more than 1.5 million, says. Thomas Lamoureux, executive—director of Telocator-Network of America, the Industry's Frade association. Lamoureux forecasts that there will be 7 million beepers in use by 1990 with revenues—execeding \$2.01 billion: And as the boom-for pagers progresses the cost of the device will go down, just as technology slashed—the prices for will go down, just as

technology slashed—the prices for calculators.

The cost for beepers now is not cheap. The device can be purchased for around \$100; another \$10 to \$15 a

month is required for a phone answering service that triggers the beeper vili a coded number. The beeper vili a coded number. The beeper vili a coded number. The beeper vili a code is a consistent of the code o

The Independent RCCS (radio common carriers) that provide local mobile communications services in competition with the local phone companies will play a key role in the new multimillion-dollar ventures.

One new system would be linked to a satellite that, for instance, would permit a businessman in New York to been his counterpart in San Francisco.

If he is unavailable to take a phone call. The Washington-based control center would take the New York call and transmit it to a Bay CIV RCC station via satellite that, in turn, would relay the signal to the local system.

The other-major-innovation-inmobile communications devices for you and me is the truly portable. Phone: "Endoidelephones eventually—will allow people to converse between-lone coast and another—while modipe."

As of now, most mobile two-way radiotelephones are car phones, and "See PORTER on Page C3"

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DENVER (UP!) — Bean prices Friday: Pintos, Colorado and Nebraska, 12.00-13.00; Great Northagos Nebraska, 14.00

What markets did

By United Press International HYBE 4 p.m. Composite Friday Thursday wk Unchanged
Total
NYSE BALEB:
Stocks-Comp. 75,35
Warrants 153,100
Bonds 133,130,000
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Stocks traded over the counter

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Valley beans

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TIMES-NEWS. CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 733-0931 Valley grain

-Silver

JOLIET, III. (UPI) — Livestock: Caltie 40: sales insufficient to establish a market 1851: Hogs 700; trade lair: barrows and pitts 2.00 lower: No. 1-2 215-240 lbs. 50.00-80 50; No. 1-3 210-250 lbs. 58.00; 250-270 lbs. 57.00-58.00; 270-300 lbs. 54.75-67.00

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46.25-48.00,
Slaughter cattle:
Commercial and utility cows 38.00-42.75; canner and cutter cows 35.00-37.00; commercial and utility builds 50.05-37.84 (action builds 40.047.00)

Coin prices

NEW YORK (UPI)

Western grain

DENVER (UPI) — Grain prices Friday; No. 1 hard winter wheat 3.27 bu. No. 2 yellow corn 4.70-4.80 cwt. No. 2 barley 4.00-4.25 cwt. OGDEN (UPI) — Grain prices Friday: Under 11 protein 3.20 bu, down .07. No. 11 protein 43 bu, down .07. No. 12 protein 3.72 bu, down .08. o. 13 protein 3.87 bu, down .07. No. 1 soft white 55 bu, down .05. No. 2 barrey, 4.55 cwt. ngod. rrivals: 13 cars: 9 wheat, 4 barley.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic got rices quoted in dollars per troy nunce Friday:

Morning liking 397.75-up
Attempon, liking 407.10, up
Parle (lies market) 400.80 up
Frankfurt 401.00 up
Zurich 400.50 up

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Engelhard, base price for refining settling and unfathricated gold 42,20 up 5.00 per 100 unce.
Sailing price, Judicated gold 422.01 up 5.23 per troy.

Produce

NEW YORK (UPI) — Carton egg linat prices and market trends as reported by the USDA Friday:
Prices paid and delivered to New York store-door—staged and delivered to retailers: Extra large 1-75 large 45-71 and mediums 36-56.

CHICAGO (IIP). Bulk setting prices of butter-and eggs as reported by USDA Friday.

Butter: Petes paid to delivery unchanged; (82 score Al) 1.474-1.48; (83 score Al) 1.69.

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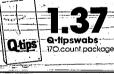
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Friday,
The bonds—issued—by General—
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maturities of one to three years and
require—a minimum—investment—of
\$1,000. The yields on this first issue
range from 10.6 percent for one year,
11.65 percent—for two years, and 12percent for three years.
By comparison, 12-month Treasury
bills currently yield 3.88 percent, and
bank six-month CDs, 9.73 percent.
New one-year All-Savers certificates

Market indexes

- Until-now, short-term bonds have been the exclusive market of institu-tions—insurance companies, banks, and municipalities—because they required minimum investments of \$100,000 to \$1 million.

Small-investors had to be content with 20- and 30-year corporate bonds or buy Treasury bonds that generally offered lower yields and a tax break.

Merrill Lynch brokers began selling the first issue of bonds, worth about \$50 million, Thursday. Company officials say they expect to begin murketing similar bonds for other corporations soon and will create a secondary market so investors can sell before maturity.

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ing strength than this however the value and West desperately wants hearts led in the event North plays at no

The optimist ruffs the second heart and expects. trumps to split 3-3. They don't and it takes all of his trumps to exhaust West. Next. he expects the club linesse to win. It doesn't and Last Nag. a hird heart to lead to West and the game goes two down. So much for unbridled optimism.

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1981-TOYOTA COROLLA HATCHBACK

Morgan lifts Bruins y:LARRYHOVEY Imes-News writer TWIN FALLS — He wasn't exactly a. secret: weapon, but he surely became the primary warrior for the Twin Falls Bruins Friday night. Juniof: hallback Scott Morganiripped through Minico High's defense to 153 yards on 19 carries and scored two-touchdowns, pointing the Bruins 150 a 278 decision. "The plan all week was to get the ball. to him (Morgan), "offensive coordinator: Bill Ingrain said, "It 2 lakes a while but these things come to 132 "he added with a smile. "In the secret was to get the "start; just what forgan did to Minico from serimmage, perhaps just "edidy was his kick return ability "saily both sides, Twin Falls sossession a "st Minico held. "In a secret: weapon, but he secret "We didn't have (Von) Peterman," to "on't didn't have (Von) Peterman," to "on't think es much the we don't throw a much the wo. "Without him "to to "We didn't have (Von) Peterman," "to did happen to hit the receive on "we didn't have (Von) Peterman," to we don't throw a much the second "when the second on "we didn't have (Von) Peterman," to "on't decision. "We didn't have (Von) Peterman," to we don't throw a much the we. "Without him "to to "on't have decision. "We didn't have (Von) Peterman," to "on't have decision. "We didn't have (Von) Peterman," "We didn't have (Von) Peterma past Spartans, 27-8

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Minico from serimmage, perhaps just - as deadly was his kick return ability - fast consistently negated the Spartans ticking game and kept - Spartans ticking game when he took an option pitch from Mike Rice as the last seconds of the first half were ticking off the clock and got into the end zone. That sent the Bruins' ahead 1.44 at Intermission and Minico never threatneed the Bruins' lead again. Twin Falls-nailed-down its third victory of the season when the defense totally dominated in the second half. Except for a couple of fumbles, Twin Falls might have had more points. All night long the Twin Falls defense waited for the Spartans single wing or shoftgun passing game but it never showed up Coach—Red Halverson used four different quarterbacks to no avail— but he never showed the Songun.

mistakes," Twin Falls Coach—Bill-Jones Sald.

It started out with the shakes by both sides, Twin Falls muffing a punt at midfield and then getting it back when Curtis Gambrel blocked a punt. That gave Twin Falls possession at the Spartan 30 but Minico held.

Morgan's punt return late in the-first-quarter-set. up Twin Falls first-scoring-drive,—a-Syard, four-play, effort. To that point the Bruins hadn't dented Minico's defense. But after a first down, Rice started a sweep right, then turned back will a firbow back across the field to Brent Standing. He cluded the last Minico defender to complete a 40-yard bomb.

But Immediately Minico responded, riding the Funning of Kirby Bright who shrugged off Twin Falls tacklers consistently. The payoff came on the 11th play when Jerry Johnson-hit-

the two-pointer and numer.

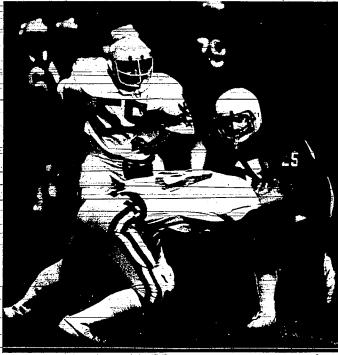
The teams exchanged punts, Twin Falls getting it back with 1:06 left in the half and after Morgan had romped 30 yards on the return to put it on the Spartans 32. A pass to Standing gotone-first down and another neerlal was—completed at, the three—With not timeout's romaining. Twin Falls had to hustle.

The Bruins just got the play off in time and the clock read :00 when Morgan sidestepped a Minico detender to score.

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"I was it'ying to get him filter to throw the hall out of bounds, get him clock stopped and set up a field goal," Jones said. "After we lucked out and scored, I wanted to try the two-pointer but Coach (Bill) Ingrain already had the kicking team on the field," he added with a laugh.

"That was the one that really hurtus," Halverson said.
In the third got the ball first but the said of the companies of the compa



Twin Falls running back Scott Morgan, who netted 153 yards, is tackled by a Spartan

Vikings take Canyon lead with 35-8 win over Gooding

Valley's performance matches cheerleaders claims Quarterback Gary Taylor ac us all year and they hurt us again two-point conversion and a 224 lead "Our defensive secondary played which thereafter graw larger." The pass well, and our linehackers version, glying came up and filled (the holes). Indeed, the Senators committed longer through the pass well, and our linehackers throwing three louchdown some, awesome, awesome awesome, one conce himself. The 6-1, 184-pound. 17' went one of the cheers Valley senior also litercepted a pass which scales in the Yikings' fairer touchdown, sealth of the cheers valley senior also litercepted a pass which scales in the Yikings' fairer most of all the cheers valley and inches the cheer's valley senior also litercepted a pass which scales in the Yikings' fairer most of all two of the cheer's valley and in the cheer's valley senior also litercepted a pass which scales in the Yikings' fairer most of a pass well, and our linehackers wersion, glying edge. 100 of the cheer's valley and most of two other and uncorthoody decision by Cox and his kitafi. 100 of the child was transpiring with the cheer's valley and most of two other was transpiring with the cheer's valley and most of two other was transpiring with the cheer's valley and most of two other was transpiring with the cheer's valley and most of two other was transpiring with the cheer's valley and most of two other was transpiring with the cheer's valley and most of two other was transpiring with the cheer's valley and most of two other was transpiring with the cheer's valley and most of two other was transpiring with the cheer's valley and most of two other was transpiring with the cheer's valley and most of two other was transpiring with the cheer's valley and most of two other was transpiring with the cheer's valley and most of two other was transpiri

some, awesome, awesome, or it?" went one of the cheers Valley h School's rooting section eached into the chilly air Friday

Thight.
Considering what was transpiring on the field, the Viking fans can be Jorgiven for their hyperbole.

Orkive not their hyperbole.

—Displaying remarkable balance offensively and considerable polish defensively, Valley-routed-the-GoodingSenators, 23-8, a score which
everybody expected to be closer.

The victory boosted the Vikings' overall record to 41 and gave them sole possession of first place in the Canyon Conference with a 30 mark.

and nearly-picked off two other throws.

Taylor's final TD pass, a 29-yarder to Marlin Mussman, reflected his adoptness as a field tactician, since the call was an audible.

"He's getting so he reads the de-tenses pretty, well and gette he ball to the open man," Valley Coach Forrest Fonnesbeck said.

Like Valley's followers, Gooding Inform their own 47. From there, the Vikinga input shield.

Like Valley's followers, Gooding Inform their own 47. From there, the Vikinga needed just eight plays to With a 17-yard burst up the middle with a 17-yard burst up the 17-yard burst up the middle with a 17-yard burst up the 17-yard burst

had led the Senators to give the short kick a try.

"We hadn't been getting very good kicks prior to that, so we thought we didn't have much to lose," he said. "We tried it on them last year and it was successful, so it seemed like a good gamble at that point in time."

Ponnesbeck wasn't lotally surprised to see the short kick trickle across midfield.

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"They've done that a couple of times before," he said. "It kind of granted good field position to us."

Valley didn't grant the Senators much of anything. Until the final two

Fonnesbeck said: "Wealso ran stinits, at the right time."
—Following Henry's touchdown, Valley scored twice more. Taylor ended a short 41-yard drive by bursting into the end zone standing up with 5:25 left, stretching Valley's lead to 28-8.

Gooding's Sonny Cabbage fumbled the ensuing klekoff, Henry recovering al. the Senator 29. Two plays later— Taylor audibled and Mussman got his 29-yard TD pass with 4:38 remaining, which came on a slant pattern angling from right to jet! from right to left.

In the first half, Valley opened the scoring as Taylor, rolling right, drilled a 20-yard pass to Rod Stephenson, who caught the ball in the end zone between two Senator defend-

Gooding retorted midway through the second quarter with a 43-yard, seven-play drive, climaxed by Kevin Ricks' 2-yard burst with 5:28-left in the half. Cabbage romped for the extra two points, tying the score.

extra two points, tying the score.
Valley then set the 14-8 halftime
margin, taking Gooding's subsequent
kickoff and going 69 yards in 10 plays
for the go ahead TD, Taylor's 8-yard
pass-to-Mussman on fourth-and-goal
with 47 seconds left. Metzger blocked
John Reed's conversion kick.

Giants all but eliminated

Niekro finds silver bullet, Dodgers win

holster.

. Niekon hit. a two-run homer-in, support of his-second straight shutout to move the Atlanta Braves one game-closer to their first NL West champs-onship since 1969 with a 40-victory over the Padres of San Diego.

one game closer to their first NL West championship since 1950 with 440-victory over the Padres at San Diego.

The decision, combined with Los-Angeles'-40-victory over San Francisco, gave the Braves a one-game lead over the Dodgers with two games to play, The best the Giants can do is tie.

It was the first homer of the year for the 43-year-old right-hander, the seventh of his career and first since July 28, 1956.

The shutout was his second of the year and 43rd lifetime. Niekro, 174, set, down the Padres on just three hits, one of them Alan Wiggins; thosp double along, the left-field foul line to open the San Diego first.

Niekro-struck-out-olght, including three-in-the

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fanned six of the first 11 batters be faced.

Eric Show, 16-6, was the loser, being victimized by 11s-own, wildness. The right-hander walked leadoff batter Glenn Hubbard in the stxth on four pitches after folding Attanta hitless to that point. Bruce Benedict grounded out but Claudell Washington lined a single to right to ranks of 11-0. Niekro's home run came in the seventh with one out and Hubbard on second. Once again, Hubbard drew a walk on four pitches and scored ahead of Niekro.

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Dodgors remain alive.

Fred-Breining, espaged-trouble in the fifth and seventh innings but his wildness cost him in the eighth. Steve Sax started with a walk and, after Ken-Landreaux, struck, out, Dusty. Baker, singled and Steve Garvey walked to fill the bases.

Monday followed with his homer, a towering shot infolther right-conter field bleachers.

Reds 4, Astros 2:

At Houston, Tom Lawless singled, doubted and scored two runs in support of Bob Shirley, lifting the Reds. Houston starter Nolan Ryan, 16-12, struck out 10 and 7 linshed the, season with 3,491 career strikeouts, leaving him 14 short of Walter-Johnson's all time record.

all-time record.

Mets 1, Phillies 0

At Phildedphin, Terry Lench allowed one hit—a

one-out triple by Luis Agusyo in the fifth inning —

and Huble Brook's sacrifice fly in the 10th delivered

Fusity Tillman to lift the Mets.

Orioles get tough at home, Angels clinch tie

By United Press International

They were blasting the hit song "Staying Alive" in Baltimore's Memorial Stadium Friday night.
Eddic Murray and Cal Ripken each stammmed a two-run home run, helping the Baltimore Orioles complete a dramatic double-header sweep of the Milwaiuke Brewers with 'a 71 victory that kept them alive in the American League East.

them alive in the American League East.

The double-header marked the Start of a fourgame-series between the Orloles and Browers.

Milwaukee still needs one victory to claim its first.

AL East title while if the Orloles sweep the series, they will capture the crown.

they will capture the crown.

In the opener, Rich Dauer and Terry Crowley drove in two runs each and Ken Singleton belted his 14th hame run to lead Bailthore to an 8-3 victory.

Lapin Salida and rookle John Shelby added solo horpā runs in the nightcap off Mike Caldwell, 17-13, while wookle Solorn Davis, 5-4, scattered six his to noteb his first complete game. Davis struck out

five, walked four and escaped a second-inning, jam where he walked the bases loaded with two outs before striking out Jim Gantner.

Murray's 23nd home run was a line shot over the left field fence in the first linning with Dayter abourd on a single. Benny Ayala singled and scored on Gary Roenicke's double to make the score; 30.

Sakata's 300 shot in the second was his aixth of the season and fifth of, his career gainst Milwaukee. Shelby blasted his first major-league home run in the seventh and, after Dawer doubled, Ripken set an Oriole club record for a rookie with his 28th homer.

The Brever's runed Dayts' shoutout bid in the seventh when Charlie Moore doubled and scored on Ganter's single.

In the liest game, Dauer, who had three of the Orioles' 15 hits, had an RBT single in a three-run

second and doubled across a fourth-inning run;
Denniss Martinez. 16.12, poir relide their from: Tippy.
Martinez in beating Bete Vuckovich, 18-6.
Plach hillter Crowley delivered a two-run single in
the sixth after the Brewers had rallied to within 5-3
on back-lo-back homers by Ted Simmons and Ben
Oglivle in the top of the inning.
Dennis Martinez, 5-0 litelitetime against the Brewers
Jn. Batthmore, was: tagged for 11 hille_and_was
replaced in the seventh.
Royals 12, A's 7.
At Kansas City, Mo., Jerry Martin hil a three-runhomer and Hal McRae and Willie Aikens added
two-run blasts to keep the Royals' slim hopes allve.
Angels 4, Rangers 0
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Survey shows strike apathy.

Negotiations go nowhere,

sides to meet again today

LOUISVILLE, KY. (UPI) — Most people: responding to a reader survey them to equal their yearly football published Friday said they don't care if the NFL strike lasts forever.

"It think the fans should strike when they come back," said from Schless Jr. of Louisville, one of 241 people who responded to an invitation by the responded to a respondent to the respondent to

Fifty-three-people, or 22 percent, agreed with the bargaining position of the owners and 17, or seven percent, agreed with the position of the striking players.

"Let Gene Upshaw and all his greedy friends grab a lunch bucket or

ones that ought to nave surece server a years ago."

Jim Reagan of Clarksville, Ind., was one of the 17 who sided with the players and noted that the average career of an NFL player. "Is short and they, should be compensated much more than they are at present. One play is much more dangeous to a football player than a whole season is to a baseball player."

port" from all unions involved with the play and broadcasting of NFL games, including the Service Employees union, which represents concession and other workers at NFL games; and the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Techni-cians. "There was no point in meeting further. It's ridiculous to sit there and have the feelings I get ficaring them. It's a feeling like I usually get on 4th-and-1 at the goalline," said the Detroit Lions-linebacker.

Friday's talks recessed after only about a 25-minute meeting when Donlan asked for a caucus. The Issue on the table at the time was the players'-medical records.

Christian Academy defeated by Dietrich

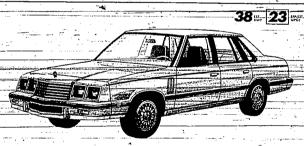
TWIN FALLS — Dietrich's Marty Van Tassel scored with 15-minutes-played in the second half Friday afternoon to give his team a 1-0 win over Twin Falls Christian Academy in

Twin Falls had 18 shots on goal to four for Dietrich, but falled to score

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — The striking NFL Players Association Friday broke off negotiations with the league's Management Council after—less than 80 minutes of Tace-le-face tails that both sides declared a waster of the council after—less than 80 minutes of Tace-le-face tails that both sides declared a waster of the council after the owners of the council and the council at the council

deal with us businessman to measuremessman."

Stan While, a member of the union oegotiating committee, said the league negotiators spent much of the time laughing at the players.

"They have a plantation mentality and they're worried about their dominance of players," said while. "We don't feel like we will settle into the addies at shavery."

Letroit-Lions-linebacker.

Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFLPA, did not take part in Friday's session but stopped by the hotel to attend a player caucus just before the talks recessed.

A utiles repolement A union spokesman said Garvey

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Murtaugh rolls to 5th win; Kimberly romps

"MURTAUGH The Roy Nebeker-Pratt Matthews aerial show was all Murtaugh needed to get past Hagerman 300 Friday night in a Magic Valley Conference showdown. "Matthews caught touchdown passes or 33 and 25 yards, in addition to an extra-point play, to. cap a 22-point secting spree in the second half. Later, quarterback Nebeker added Six more points on a 64-yard sprint. At halfilme, Hagerman trailled the undefeated league leaders just 80, with Murtaugh's Tim Goft scoring the only touchdown, a four-yard run. "Although Murtaugh's Coch Jim Anderson was reluctant to single, out individual standouts in the victory, he admitted Matthews' performance was "important for his learn's fifth straight with a str

was-Important for his team's fifth straight win a straight win and a great night," he was a team effort, but he was a rean effort, but he was a real powerhouse for us." He nojed that Matthesw was also the top-tackler for the Red Devils, with 19-tackler for the Red Devils with 19-tackler for the Red Devils with 19-tackler for the Red Devils for

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Caldwell 27, Jerome 0

CALDWELL — The Caldwell Cougars jumped into the early lead and padded it in the closing minutes to blank the Jerome Tigers 27-0 Friday

blank the Jerome Tigers 27-0 Friday alight.

In a game married with pennities, the Tigers aw several chances taken away by miscues, including one long scoring run by Bob Stone. But Caldwell also lost two touchdowns to flags as the teams battled through a 2-40-marathon.

Caldwell took off redhot when Todd Delong shock Tosse' on a 55-yard scamper in the opening minutes, only to see a flag call it back. But Caldwell continued the drive with Delong finalOf getting the six poigts on a six-yard-size. The two-point conversion passfalled.

falled.

"Late in the first quarter, Jerome shanked a punt, the ball coming to rest on the Tiger 28. From there Caldwell moved to the two-yard line and on the first play of the second period, Brett Boscher Belted over. A pass to Scott Wong got the two-pointer.

pass to Scott Wong got the twopointer.

Jerome then replied with a drive to
the Caldwell 15 but John Oates
stymied-that with an interception.

Later in the Thalf, a penalty, at the
Caldwell three-yard line keptJerome's frastration level up.

Caldwell but the best drive of the
Inter quarier, moving to a first-down
at the Jerome five but losing the ball
on a fumble to Stone.

In the final period, Caldwell used a
Jerome-miscrete to move out of reach;
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Only 25 seconds remained in the
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Standing botted the point-after.

"I felt that one was the turning point," Jones said. "We went-down-there once and fumbled it sway, got the bail back and punched it in. It gaves us a little room to relax."

The rest of the half was a matter of fumble exchanges and Twin Falls interceptions. The first pickoff, by Mike Uirich, set up the final score.

But it lived on a prayer pass from Bruins and two Spartans-and-junior Nate Burke came up with the catch at the 10. After Morgan hit for nine, Rice sneaked in to cap the scoring.

KIMBERLY — Tim Ferrell ran-for two Jouchdowns and passed for two more Friday night as Kimberly-capped-lis-homecoming with a 46-5 victory over Wendell. Ferrell; 46-2 junior quarterback, scored on runs of 14 and 21 yards. His-scoring-strikes-covered-24-yards-to-Todd Morris and 25 yards to Dan Neison

Kimberly 46.

Wendell 6

Nelson.

Morris also broke a 65-yard run for six points, the play coming on Kimbertly's first snap in the second half.

—Tim Cordier-started the Buildogs off right with a one-yard run. The senior-fullback suffered a dislocated finger later in the first half and was taken to the hospital, but was back at the locker room arrer the game and will not miss any action for the Buildogs.

"We rolloyed exceediboral tonish."

Ye-played_exceptional_tonight,' berly Coach Gordon Hogan said On both sides of the ball we had a good game. It was our fifth good defensive effort."

Kimberly finished with 281 yards rushing and 73 passing. Ferrell car-ried the ball 17 times for 104 yards and completed six of seven passes for 73

-yards.

The Bulldogs, in a bid to post their fourth shutout in five games, were thwarted late in the game when wendell's Mitch Swason cracked the goal on an 11-yard pass from Matt Rettagnoll.

yards, 49 on the ground alt.

The Buildogs are 4-1 overall and 2-0 in the Canyon Conference while the Trojans slipped to 1-4 and 0-3.

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K—Ferrell 14 run (Nelson run)

K—Morris 65 run (run falled)

K—Nelson 25 pass from Ferrell (Jackman run)

K—Ferrell 2 run (Schrooder run)

W—Swanson 11 pass from Bertagnolii (kick
slict)

Castleford 27, Mackay 8

CASTLEFORD — Strong defensive play led by linebackers Troy Schlund and — Shawn — Crowley — carned — the Castleford Wolves a 27-8 victory over Mackay – Friday – night in- the – third Magic Valley – Conference game for both feams

Buhl 0

RIGBY — A spectacular performance by Trent Shippen alded Higby In a 25-0 shutout over Buhling Fross State Conference play Friday right. Shippen collected all four of Rigby's touchdowns on four separated receptions by quarterback Preston Berry. Berry threw for a short fiveyard score early in the first quarter and then connected twice in the second quarter to Shippen for a halftime score of 18-0. Rigby's final score came in the third quarter on the fourth Preston to Shippen completed 50 percent of Lib. Rigby are mobilization of the evening. Shippen completed 50 percent of Lib. attempts for a total of 240 yards, while the Rigby ground game gained—an additional 90 yards.

Atthough Euclidean Control of the control yards, penalties played their play and never alloyed them to threaten throughout the entire night. Buth tralled just 16-13 in first downs, but Rigby had a big advantage in total yards, encording to unofficial statistics. Rigby had 370 total yards. The game was marred by several penalties, Buth being fingged for 110 yards and Rigby for 50. Friday Syletory for Rigby left them 2-1—in-conference play—with—a-41—1-1-1both teams.

Rich Owen, who scored in the first period on a 56-yard punt return, began the second-quarter scoring on 32-yard-punt return that set up his second score of the night. Rob Owen completed the first half scoring for Castleford on a swing pass from Gary Reynolds that netted 49 yards.

Castleford's final touchdown came tale in the fourth quarter on a four-yard pass to Allen Sample.

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score came in the second—quarter—on—a—one-ya quarterback sneak by Marty James.

Castleford's defense forced two in-Castleford's defense forced two in-terceptions and recovered two fumbles, while the offense ac-cumulated 225 yards for the evening. Friday night's victory for Castleford leaves both teams even in conference play at 2-1.

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R – Shippen 8 pass from Berry (run failed):
R – Shippen 8 pass from Berry (kick failed): Raft River 6,

Hansen 0

Rigby 25, House Buhl O

Buhl 0

yards and Rigby for 90.
Friday's Metory for Rigby left them
2-1-in-conference-play-with-a-4-1
season standing. The Buhl Indians
must continue the search-for-their
first victory of the season as they play
South Fremont at home next week.

Hansen U

HANSEN — A fourth-quarter score
spelled the difference as Raft River
slipped past the Hansen Huskies 60 in
"-Magic-Valley Conference defensive
battle Eriday night...
Darrin Nelson decided the contest
when he scored the lone touchdown of
the game on an eight-yard rufensive
game," Saff Hansen Coach Sam
Wiseman. "We just made a lot of
mistakes, turnovers-were a problem
and they came. In here prepared to
play toolball."
Hansen fumbiled the ball three or
court-limes," according for Wiseman.

naisen tumbled the ball three or our-times," according to Wiseman, nd lost all of them. One of the lost alls came on the tail end of a 60-yard drive late in the third quarter. Hansen drove to Raft River's two yard line

Kimberly quarterback Tim Ferrell leaps a Wendell defender on his way to a big gainer

and was second-and-goal when the ball popped loose. Wiseman's club drops to 0-4, with two-of-those-losses-to-conference-opponents, while Raft River is 23 with both wins in the league, Next Friday Raft River plays Mackay with Hansen playing host to Oakley.

Declo 56. Glenns Ferry 8

DECLO - Coach Mike Matthews' Hornets lengthened their winning streak to four games Friday night as Declo rammed conference opponent

Declo rammed conference opponent Glenns Ferry 56.8.
"It was really a see-saw battle," said Matthews, who noted that action began with a 55-yard ickolf return by Declo's Rodd Buttars. "We were held 22-6 at the half, but then in the second (half), it seemed like everything we did went right;".

Senior quarterback Lamont Turner one again found receivers all night while junior running back Lynn Osternot earned two touchdowns and a PAT or the ground.

terhout earned two touchdowns and a PATO-nthe ground.

Gienns Ferry avoided the shutout in-the final quarier as Myron Adamson scored on a four-yard scamper.

Declo's season record climbed to 4-1 and 2-0 in Canyon Conference action, while the Plots fell to 1-4, with three Canyon defeals. Declo takes on Ktimberty and Wendell plays host to Glenns Ferry next Filday.

-Hunsaker 13 pass from Turner (Hunsake from Turner) -Turner 5 run (kick failed)

Camas Cty. 38, Richfield 30

FAIRFIELD — Mike Faulkner scored five fouchdowns and Carnas County's defense limited Richfield to one second-half score Friday afternoon, glving the Mushers a 38-30 triumph over the Tigers. Carnas County, 4-1 overall, now owns a 3-3- mark in the Sawtooth

Conference and edges into first place ahead_of_Carey, 2-0, which-faced non-conference—opponent—Shoshone

After Richfield scored on Darren Exon's 6-yard run and conversion pass to Kalen Robbins to the the score. In 30-30 late in the fourth period, Faulkner returned the ensuing kickoff-25 yards to the Musher 45-yard line. From there, Camas County neededjust six plays before gaining the winning TD, a Faulkner 1-yard run with 142 remaining. Lonnide Funkhouser's 25-yard gain on a bootleg brought the Mushers to the 1 and 1-set up. the clinching Tally. Funkhouser also ran for the conversion, settling the final margin. Nothing came easy for the Mushers, who had to overcome an eafly deficit. "That was the hardest-hilting game I've. seen in a long time," Musher Coach Ed Blankenship testified. Richfield, which dropped to 1-4 overall and 12 in conference, jumped to a 14-0 lead on Darren Exon's two tonchdowns, an 11-yard run and 1-yard plunge. Exon passed to Jim Newberry for the conversion after the latter score.

newberry for the conversion after the latter score .

Interescore . We came out flat, "Blankenship suid." We weren't very prepared to play. It was a case-where we haven't leadly played a good team for three weeks we played on here, and we weeks we played on here, and the second second of the second sec

all of Carnas County's points, notching his first two TDs on runs of 25 and 6 yards and racing for the conversion

on each occasion.

The Mushers surged ahead in the third quarter on Eaulkner's third TD, a 15-yard run which knotted the score at 22-22. Funkhouser-added-the conat 22-22. Funkhouser-added the con-version, giving Camas County its first

27 carries, scored his tourin 10, 2-yard run, to give Camas County 30-22 lead early in the fourth quarter,

Richfield 6 16 0 8-30
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C-Patikore 7 run (Pauloser run)
R—Robbins 29 pass from Exon (Newberry pass run Exon 1)

-Faulkner 15 run (Funkhouser run) -Faulkner 2 run (pass failed)

R-Exon 5 run (Robbins pass from Exon C-Faulkner 1 run (Funkhouser run)

Carev-72. Shoshone 6

SHOSHONE.— It was one of those off nights for Larry Bond's Shoshone Indians as they were crushed by the Carey Panthers 72 6 Friday.

victory, coming in a non-

Friday's scores

Bear Lake 14, Grace 0
Blackfoot 12, Idaho Falis 7
Bonneville 8, Pocatello 3
Bonneville 19 18, S. Fremont 12
Caldwell 27, Jerome 0
Cascado 22, Garden Valley 12

Cascada 22, Garden Valley 12 Castleford 27, Mackay 8 Clark County 14, North Gem 0 Council 31, Cambridge 8 Mountain Home 35, Vallivue 0 Parma 6, McCall-Donnelly 0 Preston 28, Snake River 7 Rockland 32, Leadore 14 Scola Smirge 35, North Bath 0 Soda Springa 35, North Rich, 0: West Jefferson 8, Chaillis 6 West Side 32, Maiad 6 Emmati 20, Kuna 12

West Side 23, Maiad 6
Emmet 20, Kuna 12
Coeur d'Alene 20, Borah 7
Middeton 30, Bishop Keily 0
Homedale 48, New Plymouth 7
Fruilland 17, Kampa Linerislian
Weiser 37, Payette 6
Highand 35, Kyline 30
Twin Falis 27, Minico 8
Madison 24, Burley 6
Marsh Valley 34, Am. Falis 0
Rigby 25, Bush 10
Saimon 26, Shelley 14
Sugar-Salem 20, Butte County I
North Fremont 6, Firth 0 (tot)
Carey 72, Sirshene 6
Valley 35, Gooding 20, Euclide 20, Sirshene 6
Valley 35, Gooding 26, Carnas County 1
Carnas County 13, Richifield 30
Meridian 45, Lewiston 7

Jo 14.
Carey got the ball rolling early-in-the first quarter on Neil Parke's 14-yard run into the end zone and picked six more on Andy O'Crally's 49-yard reception from Brad Tingey for a 14-0 lead.
Early in the second quarter, Shoshone bounced back on Dorin Duffin's 29-yard scamper for the touchdown to close withing eight of the Panthers.

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touchdown to close within engine.
Panthers.
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From there on however, it was all Carey as the Panthers, capitalizing on Shoshone's mistakes, managed to pick up three TDs in the second quarter thus widening the margin to 30-6 at the half.
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Madison 24, Burley 6

Burley 6

BEXBURG — Ryan Rydalch threwthree touchdown passes and Intercepted a Burley aerial to set up a
score as Madison defeated Burley 24-6
Friday night in Cross State Conference play.

Burley was hampered by fumbles
and errant center snaps while in the
shofgun formation as it fell to 14 on
the sensor and 1-21 in the conference.
Madison is 5-0 and 2-0 in foop play

- Rydatin-Papped Madison's openingdrive with a 12-yard scoring toss to.
Craig Boyle and the same combination worked for a nine-yard score
early in the Intird quarter after
Austin pass.

on a four-yard pass from Rydalch to Fary Geisler.

Burley got into scoring position in the third quarter in an effort to get back in the game, but three conse tive bad snaps sent the Bobcats losses of 12, 10 and 14 yards.

GORGOLINA ...

Twin Falls boys record rare win at J-Club Invitational

JEROME — Twin Falls' boys won the letomed-Glub-Cross Country meet Bridge. That's news because not even Coach Jerry Kleinkopf can remember the last time the Bruin boys went home from a harrier meet with a first-place tropby.

"I was just trying to think of the last time and f, just don't know." Kleinkopf said with a smile as his troops pranced around whooping after that tall was posted.

Twin Falls ended the day with 40 points. Tollowed by Capital with 43, Jerome 51, Wood-

Hiver 103 and Buhl 146.

Meanwhile, Capital's girls took their varsity division in a tight race as Twin Falls—on the basis of having the aixth best runner to uso as a tie breaker—was awarded second ahead on Wood River. Capital had 44 while Twin Falls, and Wood River, paced by the one-two finish of Lori Pascoe and Maureen McGinnis, each had 48.

Twin Falis Won both junior warsily team titles.

Atthough both Kleinkopf and girls mentor-Duane Stands are aware that stiff competition awaits them in district (Minico) and the Gem.

Stale Cönference, they were pleased with heir-charges improvement.

"Chris Williams and Sleve Summers (3-5) have become very consistent for us and the big reason for the win today was that Larry Waldron and Terry Molyneux held their mid-course pesitions through to the finish line, 'Kleinkopf said.

"We are aware. Lat we face. Minico, Pocatello and Borah and other schools in the future but through today,' 'Kleinkopf said with a satisfied Charks,' the would have settled for winning an inter-squad meet.'

Stands similarly was happy with his Bruin girls.

"Just to linish that place Just to finish that close to the top. __to_tie.
Wood River in points, that's n dramatic
improvement," Stands said. "Which meet
was it, the CSI Invitational? One of the early
ones anyway. Wood River nailed us to the
wall."

The Wood River girls, meanwhile, made it plain that they're probably better than any. Class B cross country feam in the state—with the possible exception of Weiser, which won the Bolse City title last week.

Jerume Coach Tim Dunne felt some disap-pointment but also with the day's overall results.

(Greg) Bartholomew," pointed out Kleink about Jerome's injured second or third ma

"It would have made a difference," agreed unne about the senior who has been out with "It would have made a difference," agreed Dunne about the senior who has been out with hip trouble. "He's only been running for three days, and he finished 24th. But I was encouraged because he was running, without, a limp and through the first two miles-he was running about 12th or 13th. That Indicates all he needs is a little more conditioning to get back up there."

Auburn, K-State, Minnesota, Duke get their chance today

maitional recognition.

Rarely seen in the Top 20 over the past few years, Auburn-(No-17) and Minnesota-(No-20) inched their way into the ratings last week. while Kansas State and Duke may be one victory away from joining the select group.

All-four-shools-are-3-6-entering-today's games but will be hard-pressed to extend their control of the selection of the se

inning streaks to four.
Auburn, with a schedule that calls for its-Auburn, with a schedule that cans to 8 first six games at home, entertains No. 8 Nebraska while Kansas State plays its first road game of the year, against Arizona State, 40. Also, Minnesota entertains Illinois and Published Poetto Name

said, Auburn Coach Pat Dye_In his secondseason at Auburn. "Offensively we made,
some mistakes but fortunately they haven't
been glaring mistakes."

Randy—Campbell—directs—the—Tigers—
wishbone, attack and has completed 190-53
for "300" yards and two, touchdowns with no
interceptions. Bo Jackson and Llonel James
are the leading runners for the Tigers.

In Nebraska, Auburn will be up against a
team which dropped a 27-24 decision to PeniiState-last-week in the final four seconds. The
Cornhuskers her handing liber Ilist Lip to He.
South since losing 20-3 to Alabama four years
age.

ago.
"Nebraska has the same people they last year." sald Dye."Mike Rozier and R Craig, as a tandem, are the best two run backs we'll play against all year."

Kansas State, off to its best start in seven years, has benefitted from Coach Jim-Dickey's reliability program, which saw the coach keep eight seniors on the sidelines in 1981. Seven of them are back, including four-on-a detense-that-allowed only-19 points in-victories over Kentucky, South Dakota and Wichita State.

"When we go onto the football field, our players know they can now, best people without having to rely on the other team playing poorly," said Dickey. "If we play our best and they play their best we still have a chance to win!

"Artzons State, which is serving NCAA

chanco to win."

Arizona State, which is serving NCAA, probation and does not appear in the weekly Top 20, leads, the nation in seoring defense, allowing 5.4 points per game. Against the pass, the Sun Devils also rank first (101 yards).

"Arizona State js an extremely fast and

"They led the Pas-10 in attendance tast year and both teams are coming in undefeated. This is the type of game every youngster should dream about playing in." Minnesota, the only unbeaten team in the Big Ten Conference, will pit its quarterback, Mike Hobensee, against Illinois Tony Eason. The Illini dropped its first game of the season. The Illini dropped its first game of the season. Inst week, losing 20-3 to No. 1 Pittsburgh. "Mike doesn't have to take ar-backsen to anyone," said Minnesota Caach Joe Salem, whose club has victories over Ohlo, Purdue and Washington's State.—"He's certainly in Tony Eason's class."

and washington State.—He's certainly in Tony.

Eason's class."

—The surprise in the Atlantic Coast Conference has been Duk6, off to its pest start. In 10 years.—The Blue Dovils, led by the passing of Ben. Bennett, have averaged 472 yards-per game in triumphs over Tennessee, South

Carolina and Virginia. Bennett ranks third in The nation in passing (\$5-6/-83 for 769 yards)...
"I think I kept saying the defense had id come through and it has," said Duke Coach Red Wilson. "We haven't been awesome on defense; but we've made a lot of big plays. So far, we've been bending and not breaking."...
In other games involving the Top 20 today, "In other games involving the Top 20 today," it's "utili-rated West Virginia at No. 1 Pit-tsburgh, San Diego State at No. 2 Washington, Arkansas, State at No. 4 Alabama, Louislana State at No. 5 Florida, No. 6 Georgia at No. 38 Misslasippi), North Toxas, Sate at No. 7-Southern-Methodisi, No. 9 ViCLA at Colorado and Georgia Tech at No. 10 North Carolina.

Utes whip Rams

Vierra passed for four fourhowns, two each _0.5 leve_0.cv_and Tony Graham, Friday night in leading Utah to a 35-14 Western Athelic Conference victory over Colorado State.

Vierra completed only eight passes in the game, but he threw for 148 yards in-the four scores and-did not have an interception. The sophomore quarterhacks : 38-yard TD pass to Graham late-in-the-first quarter gave. the Utes the lead for good.

He also fired a 34-yard touchdown pass to Cox in the opening five see

the Utes the lead for good:

He also fired a 34-yard touchdown
pass to Cox in the opening five seconds of the second quarter, a 35yarder to Cox in the third period, and
completed_utlable scoring_with_an11-yard swing pass to Graham in the
closing minutes.

Running, backs Carl Monroe and

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Ken Hilria Johnson balanced Vierra's icrra passed for four (ouchdowns, 100-86h) for Stove Cox. and Tone for Instant Friday night in leading Utah Johnson scored Utah's other touchdown on a 13-yard run midway

pass deflection. Marchese's first in-terception set up the Utes' opening touchdown.

The Utes' defense stymled Colorado

The Rams two TDs both came on bombs thrown by junior quarterback. Terry Nugent, who came into the game in the second quarter when starter Tom Thenell was ineffective.

Haas keeps PGA lead

But the sun came out at midday and

the assault on par was not slowed.

Curtis Strange, who teamed with Haas at Wake Forest to bring the Deacons two NCAA golf titles, shot a

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Jay
Hass, his hot streak moderating only
slightly, turned in a three-under-par
slightly, turned in a three-under-par
Gr_al_rain-dampened_Oak_Hills
Gourter Club Friday that lieft him at
10-under and one stroke in front of
three players midway through the
\$125,000 Texas Open.
Hass, winner in his last start at the
Hall of Fame Classic, backed up his
opening-round 35 with, an uneventful
day: that included three 15-foot birdle
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clay: that included three 15-foot bi eight-under, for the tournament Pri-day, finally settled at three-under 137 with a 71. Lee Trevino made the cut at 138 with his second straight 69 and put limited. In position to finish a tournament for the first time since May.

Tom-Kite, meanwhile, railled-from-an opening 74 to shoot 65 Friday, make the cut at 139 and look to-improve his lead over Tom Watson in their race for the Vardon Trophy.

Haynie leads despite late troubles

SAN JOSE, Callf. (UPI) — Tour veteran Sandra Haynie stumbled in the final holes but still managed to-finish with a four-under-par-6-Friday to-claim a one-stroke lead after two rounds of a \$150,000 LPGA tournament at the Aimaden County Club. Kathy Whitworth matched heropening-round \$210 finish the day one shot behind her logg-time rival, Haynie, at 138.

shot belind her logg-time rival, Haynie, at 138. "I-played well and putted well-today." Haynie said. "The only bad shots t-hit all day were on 17 and 18. On 17. I hit a bad drive and on 18.1 tried to make a-run at a birdie and tiree putted." San Jose's Patty Sheehan, who fired a 70, and Pam Gietzen, who had a 68, were tied for third at 139-Beth-Daniel-werfouthat 10.

was fourth at 140. Sheehan said she hit the ball

"super," but couldn't get a feel with her putter. She had five birdles but also added two bogeys. Beverly-Klass and Sandra Post both-shot seven-under-par rounds of 66 to set a new tournament single-round record by two strokes. They broke the old mark of 68 Set [a 1981 by Amy Alcott, Johnne, Carner, and Vickl, Tabor.

Tabor.

Klass moved up to a tie for sixth at
141-as a result-of-her bot round,
sharing that spot with Jerilyn Britz
and Donna White. Post is at 143.—
Amateur Juli-Inkster, who shared,
tho-opening round, lead _with _Beith
Daniel, balloended to an 82 and barely
made the cut at 150.

Among those failing to make the cut
was-Carner, who-leads-the-tour's-

U.S. leads Australia in Davis Cup

PERTH, Australia (UPI) - The United States, led by a complaining and irritable John McEarce, grabbed a 2-0 lead over Australia Friday in the opening singles matches of the Davis Cup semillinal.

Both matches went to four sets. McEnroe overcame an inspired Peter McNamara, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, in a match that lasted more than three hours and Gene Mayer, playing in his Cup debut, totally controlled John Alexander en route to a 6-4; 3-6, 6-1, 6-2

In the first match, played in front of reached numerous high points of out-standing tennis. It was a mater made flery by the petulant McEnroe, who

was pushed by dictamand scorp-tional play.

The 23-year-old American, ranked third in the world, argued with just about everyone, including his team captain, Arthur Ashe.

captain, Arthur Asie
— Mayer— twe-fisted—player—on
backhand and forchand, displayed a
majoral fuel and decelving ground
Egrokes—and—lobs—to—a monglussed
Alexander.
The doubles match between two of
the world's best combinations.
—Australians—McNamara—and—Paul—
McNamee and Americans McEnroe
and Peter Fieming, take on increased
importance.today, and the Australians
will be looking to average their Sriboss.

