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At the fair

Underdog comes out on top

FILER - Going into the final stage of the dog-obedience competition, Rosie, a 5-year-old Irish setter, was a true "underdog."

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Up to that time, Rosie was behind in points due to her refusal to take a dumbbel in her mouth and jump over a hurdle, something her canine competitors in the graduate novice class had accomplished.
All that remained in the competition was the "long-sit," an event in which

a dog is told to remain seated while his master leaves the judging arena. Seems simple enough.— But when Rosie's owner, 15-year-old Mike Floyd of Twin Falls, returned to the arena three minutes later, only Rosie had remained seated, her tongue lolling and tail wagging with

tongue totting and the project.

Her two competors, a poodle owned by Sherry Stalley, 14, of Twin Falls, and a Shetland sheepdog, owned by Sharl Smith, 16, of Twin Falls, had both decided to lie down.

For her steadfastness, Rosie won first place in her class at 4-H dog obedience show at the county fair.

"It can't believe it," Floyd said.
"She's done pretty good before But this is the first Itme she got a trophy." Stalley took second place, and Smith won a third-place ribbon. Rosie was joined by about 55 fellow canines in the obedience show, an increase of 30 participants over the 1890 show. The large numbers complicated matters some, and the dug show did not finish until about 5:30 p.m. Friday.
Although no grand champion honors were awarded in this event, trophies

were awarded in this event, trophies and ribbons were given out to competitors in three other classes.

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Gatekeepers know a good story

By BRUCE HAMMOND Times News writer

FILER——"Honest_mister! My grandmother from Sail Lake will be here to pick up the car and pay for parking," the teenager swore. But showing true gril – and a lot of intultion — the county fair gatekeeper turned the young man away.

No money? Spinning a good yarn won't get you linto the fair.

The gatekeepers have heard 'em all.

"One guy said we should let him park free because he was cute," said Don Rahe of Twin Falls. "It would've

worked a little better if he'd been a girl."

Con games don't fool attendants

soling admission tickets, either, since most are tops at verbal sparring. "Two girls came in yesterday additionable for their sister inside," said seven-year veteran Ernie Martin of Twin Falls. "I told them, 'If you don't have any money, one of you can stay here until the other one comes back with your sister. They didn't stay." "Why I even had a girl come in here with a note pad and pen and tell us she was with The Times-News," Martin confided, "She didn't have any-press identification, so we told her to go talk

to the front office. She just walked

Jumping fences, while not requiring the nerve or quick mind involved in spirning a good tale; doesn't appear too effective, either. Throughout this week's fair, youngsters being collared by a pair of sheriff's volunteers for scrambling over one of the chain-link fences has been a familiar sight.

"I grew up here and can still remember how I use to crawl over the fence to sneak in 35 years ago," admitted Jim Lee of Twin Falls. "I'm sure the kids still try it, but it doesn't lock seess anymore." look so easy anymo

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Administration seeks \$1 trillion debt level

-depending—on-raine rough on-servicio.

The legislation now goes to the House, where next week its own bill proposing a 14.3 percent across-the-board hike will be debated. The House measure is supported by the Defense Department, but a final version is expected to be worked out by a House-Senate conference committee. Both bills would make the pay increases effective Oct. 1. The Senate version, estimated to add \$4.5 billion

81-0.
The bill includes several other personnel changes, ranging from additional hazardous duly pay to stricter enforcement of the Selective Service

registration law.
One of the initiatives will allow the Pentagon to collect high school directory information and criminal history information for confidential use by

information for confidential use by military recruiters.

Other provisions include:

• Increases of at least 14.3 percent in the basic allowances for quarters—and subsistence.

• Boosts in enlisted bazardous duty

pay; enlisted air crew flight pay; special pay for diving duty and higher flight pay for officers and warrant officers

• An increase in the top enlistment bonus from \$5,000 to \$7,000 for recruits enlisting in critical skills for four years, and a one-year authority for the Army to pay \$3,000 enlistment bonuses for three-year terms in crit-

bonuses for three-year terms in critical posts.

• Significant Improvements in the imilitary, justice system to promote relicional posts of the procedure against those who fail to register with the Selective Service System.

The bill is intended to help stem the codus of middle- and sentor-level enlisted personnel and mid-grade officers.

Senate OKs military raises

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan Friday asked Congress to raise the federal government's borrowing limit to an unprecedented leverofover \$\fo\$\text{irith}\$ into a unprecedented leverofover \$\fo\$\text{irith}\$ into a unprecedented leverofover \$\fo\$\text{irith}\$ into a unprecedented leverofover \$\fo\$\text{irith}\$ into \$\fo\$\text{constant}\$ in Treasury Secretary Roser Methe said the Sanate must act quickly to raise the federal debt celling or the government will run out of money by the first week of October, However, quick' passes, of "tipe essential legislation could be safinered by controversial amendments, such as a Republican proposal to give \$Reagan - power-10 - withhold appropriated funds in order to stay within his budget guidelines.

Senate Finance Comittee chairman

Bob Dole, R.Kan., indicated Friday some sort of emergency funding measure for the Social Security system might also be attached.

Methe told the Social Finance Committee if the dobt ceiling is not raised from its current limit of 5985 billion, "the Treasury would run out of cash altogether in the first week of 50clober."

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"If that happens, he said, Treasury must take "drastic measures," including suspending the sale of savings, bonds and postponing the auction of Treasury bills and bonds.

If action is delayed further—barring the Treasury from borrowing any money—the government must decide

which obligations it will pay: Social Security checks, payroll checks, unemployment checks or defense contracts, Mehlesaid.

In recent years, the debt limit has been breached three times, forcing Treasury to suspend the sale of bonds and postpone securities auctions. The Treasury wants the Senale to raise the debt ceiling to the Housenssed level of \$1.079 tillion for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

Asked If the administration supports any riders to the debt ceiling bill. Mehle replied "my concern is timely passage" of the bill to prevent any disruption of government operations.

Fair Profile Farrar always ready for bingo

FILER "Ready on the left!
Ready on the right! Ready on the left!
Ready on the right! Ready on the left!
Ready on the right! Ready on the left in the l

and gultar and sings.

The couple has put together a slide show, composed of snapshots from their many vacations, which complements their lyrics. Their performances at various organizations thus combine the visual and the return of the couple of the coup

One of Ruth's tunes is "Heaven in



Eimo Farrar, bingo caller, found heaven in Hells Canyon

Hells Canyon," a ditty based on the Farrars' 17 years of living in one of the deepest gorges in North America.

"I found love way down in Hells Canyon, where the blue bird and the meadow lark sings," go the words of the sone.

Canyon, where the use that and meadow lark sings," go the words of the song.

"But when I found you, all my lonely dreams came true; and Helis-Canyon made heaven for me."

Farrar worked as an accountant for Idaho Power and Light Co, which built a plant in the canyon. Ruth ran a Helis Canyon post office station. Previously, Farrar worked

as a manager of the Salmon River Canal Co.

Canal Co.

Born in Indian territory in Oklahoma, Farrar moved to the Twin Falls area in 1914. The Farrars have one daughter, who lives in California.

Now retired, the couple lives in Hansen and remains active in the Twin Falls Grange, including stints at the bingo booth.

"OK folks, are we ready to play bingo?" Farrar's voice is as cheerful as his smile. "I 18, B 14, O 58..."

Good morning!

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Saturday briefing

-Kimball remains in hospital

SALT LAKE CITY, (197) — Mornon, Church President Spencer Kimball will stay in the Intensive Care unit of LDS Hopstal for close doservation. His condition remains "serious but stable" following surgery on his Sakuli last week. A "setback" due to respiratory problems has stabilized, according to the hospital nursing supervisor.

supervisor.
Kimbail was expected to be removed from intensive care earlief his week, but doctors elected to keep him under observation after the religious leader experienced breathing problems.
Doctors said Kimbail's alertness and state of mind

Teachers continue walkouts

By United Press International

Angered by massive layoffs, salary cuts and uncertain job security, more striking school teachers Friday decided to drop their chalk and take a walk on picket lines across the nation.

Strikes—in seven states—from—Rhode-ristand to Washington have tilded more than 390,000 students. In Philadelphia, Lthe 21,000, Teachers, Federatian entered its fourth day of a strike with no signs it would end soon.

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Elsewhere in Pennsylvania, more than 43,000 elementary, secondary and college students were out of class because of teachers' disputes.

In Elgin, Ill., 25,000 students in the state's third largest school district were hit by a walkout of 1,300 teachers in a salary dispute that canceled classes. The teachers contract expired Aug. 19.

Striking North Providence, R.I., teachers met for three hours Friday and voted to continue their walkout-in-a-salary dispute, despite a School Committee ultimatum that they report to work Monday or be fired.

be fired.

All 18 schools, remain closed in the Evergreene
School District, located on the east side of Vancouver.
Wash. The district has 12,000 students and 600
Leachers, Chief Issues center on the length of contractclass sizes, class loads for elementary teachers and
extra curricular pay for coaches.

Guards quell Attica uprising

ATTICA, N.Y. (UPI) - Guards used tear gas to

ATTICA, N.Y. (UPI) — Guards used tear gas to quell a disturbance in the solitary confinement wing of the Attica Correctional Facility Friday on the 10th anniversary of the Wident rebellion at the prison. —— Department of Correctional Services spokesman Lou Gainin said the incident took place at 9 30 a.m. when about 15 prisoners in a "special housing" section of the maximum-security prison "began breaking windown aximum-security prison" began breaking windown aximum-security prison "began breaking windown sking noise and throwing things at correction of the maximum security prison "began breaking windown statement of the control of the security of

olteargas. urds were injured but remained on duty.

Bombs found in exploded van

SIERRA VISTA, Arlz. (UPI) — Three bombs were found in the wreckage of a van that exploded, killing one member of a black religious group and injuring three others.

three others.

They were driving toward stera Vista where three fellow members were Jalled, police said Friday.

Department of Public Safety Sgt. Allan Schmidt confirmed the dead mar was holding a bomb that exploded Thursday night while the van traveled along State Route Sg. three miles west of Miracle Valley.

Ille said-an-autopsy-by-Dr-Richard-Frode, Cochie-County's medical examiner, determined the device exploded Thursday night while in the victim's lap. Investigators found three assembled bombs in the wreckage of the van, which belonged to Christ Miracle Healing Center, a black religious group in Miracle Valley also known as Miracles Today.

Falwell pleases Begin

WASHINGTON (UP1) — Israeli Prime Minister fenachem Begin is pleased with the support U.S. undamentalists and evangelleals have given Israel, ne Rev. Jerry Falwell, leader of the Moral Majority,

riday. vell led a delegation of conservative Christians.

Falwell led a delegation of conservative Christians, including Sens. Harry Byrd, I-Wa, and John Warner, R-Va, to Blair House, where they met with Begin for half an hour.

Begin singled out U.S. fundamentalists and evangelicals for praise for supporting Israel, and "said there was a special relationship between Christians," Falwell Said.

Search for escapees continues

NOEL, Mo. (UPI) — Law officers completed a sweep of a -wilderness-park-and-a-house-to-house-search-late Friday without sighting three Kanasa prison fugilities and moved north to cheek on a man spotted running in the woods.

"We're still looking," said Noel Marshal Frank Marshall, "We spotted someone, but we don't know. whether it's him or not."

Marshall said a woman near Lanagan, six miles north of Noel In southwest Missouri, saw a man running Friday afternoon. None of the three convicts had been seen since they released an Aurora. Mo.

had been seen since they released an Aurora, Mo., hostage about just after midnight Friday near Noel and fled on foot into the hills.

Ship hauling cars on fire

SAN-FRANCISCO (UPI) — Japanese crewmen rescued from lifeboats Friday reboarded a burning freighter-carrying-5:138 cars to Panama To Tight a smoky blaze that loft-the ship temporarily dead in the

-smory plaze that the transcript water.

The U.S. research ship Cayuse rescued 17 seamen who abandoned the ship 700 miles west-southwest of San Francisco, but they returned to the freighter after its capitaln said the ship could be saved, a Coast Guard conference as add.

ils captain sand the sing count of any countries and the listing spokesman said.

A crew of five had remained aboard the listing 610-foot Liberian-registered Blue Hawk and apparently gained the upper hand on the fire that spowed smoke from the forward holds and amidship, the

Duke faculty opposes museum

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — Duke University's Academic Council voted unanimously Friday to oppose any memorial or monument that could be part of a Richard Nixon Presidential Library proposed for the

campus.

The faculty group's vote came despite warnings recently from Duke President Terry Sanford that netther Nixon's representatives nor federal archivists were likely to permit splitting a museum from the library.

library.

But history professor Anne Scott pressed for the resolution anyway to show the faculty is dead set against glorifying Nixon — even though it disagrees sharply over whether to seek his papers.

"The faculty spoke today with one voice, beyond misunderstanding," said-Sydney-Nethens, another history professor and library opponent.

Nabisco loses \$5 million suit

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A federal judge Friday

approved a SS million settlement between National
Biscuit Co. and 6,000 female employees who claimed
the company discriminated against them in pay and
promotions.

The settlement was approved by <u>U.S. District</u> Court Judge Alan Bloch, ending a lengthy class action sunt. The Iltigation was brought on behalf of workers at the firm's 10 bakeries across the country.

The women-claimed Malayer paid them less than men employed by the firm in the same jobs and said females did not have equal apportunity for career advancement. Nabisco agreed to pay compensatory wages and benefits to the women who have worked for the firm since January 1973.

The settlement was estimated at about \$4.9 million.

Today's weather-

Sunny days, clear nights, light winds predicted

win Falls, Burley-Rupert, erome-Gooding areas:

Sunny days and clear nights
through Sunday. Winds generally
light. Highs in the upper 80s. Lows
middle 40s to low 50s.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood
River valley:
Sunny days and clear nights
Through Sunday Highs in the upper 70s to low 80s. Lows 25 to 40.

Mostly fair through the weekend in Utah. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 50s. Continued warm in Nevada. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 40s.

Synopsis:

For those who enjoy being outdoors, this should be an ideal late

summer weekend.

Clear skies and warm daytime temperatures appear in prospect not only for the final-day of the Twin Falls County Fair but also through the middle of the coming

Week.

High pressure and a continuing Swesterly flow of dry air across Idaho will maintain the type of weather which has prevailed jordine are the past several days. Temperatures will remain a little above

Farmers in the Magic Valley will lind the need for Irrigation water

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near normal through Wednesday, with conditions for harvesting operations, hay drying and other outside work being generally good for that time

for that time.

Pan evaporation is forecast at
.35 inch today and Sunday. Spraying conditions will be generally
good today with winds of 3 to 8

good today with mph. On Friday, Idaho temperatures and middle to upper 80s rose into the middle to upper 80s — if not warmer at some reporting stations — under clear skies. The warmest reading in the state was 91 degrees at Hagerman. The coolest morning low was 25 at Elk City while Fairfield and Pierce were below-freezing and several-other points had readings in the

Other points and the point was a state of per cubic meter of air. Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the hottest temperature was 100 degrees—at Palm Springs, Calif., and the coolest was 34 at West Yellowstone, Mont.

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Twin Falls

Eat to fly home next week after a remarkable journey

HOUSTON (UPI) — Lucky the cat
— who wandered into a water-tight,
de/foot-long cargo container in
England and emerged miraculously
alive two months later in Texas — will
be flying home next tweet
"ill's a miracle," _owner_Linda
Sinclair told a reporter from her
Morecambe, Lancashire, England,
home, "She must have been very well
fed!"

damaged pages

There was no food or water in the

There was no food or water in the cargo container.

Lucky's saga-began last February when, Gary Fingleman, who operates Gary's Auction House near Austin, Texas, was in England to buy antiques. He bought a load from J.C. McNamara in Heysham, Lancashire-Sometime after Fingleman's visit, Mrs. Sinclair's cat wandered away from home.

rom home.

McNamara's men loaded a shipping

with_the_Turniture's

while.

Then it was loaded onto a ship and made the two-week voyage to Houston, where it sat on the docks for three more weeks because of a

three more weeks because of a paperwork snag.

Finally, the container cleared flouston customs on June 15 and was trucked 188 miles to Lockhart, outside Austin. On about June 18, 52 days after the container was sealed, Fingleman said is menopened it.

"When we unloaded it, the cat just kind of stumbled out." Fingleman said. "We took it to the vet and the vet checked it over and said it wasn't diseased and didn't have anything wrong. with it except I was, undernourished.

We fed it babyfood for three weeks

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We fed it babyfood for three weeks
It got to where it could eat by
I don't know how it ever lasted,
yet that saw it said it was

deman, who said the cat could been trapped inside the contain-

er while it was being loaded and caught for as long as nine weeks, named her "Sea-Land" for the con-tainer she came in and kept her at his house as a pet.

house as a pet.

In August, Fingleman was back in -England-and-in-conversation with McNamara, mentioned a half-dead cal had arrived with the load of furniture from Heysham.

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Fair

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Rhonda Kistler, 15, of Twin Falls
 captured.a.first-place trophy-in-the
novice category, chalking up 197 out
of a possible 200 points with artoy
poodle, Kistler's score was the highest

of a possine we produce the highest of the day.

Tied for second place with the second highest score of the day, 195 points, were Forest Orr, 12, of Twin Falls and Brenda Van Leeuwen, 17, of the point of the point of the score of the day 195 points.

In the sub-novice event, Sherry Stalley tied for first place with Angie McDonald, 9, of Twin Falls. Amy Mason, 11, of Kimberly won second place honors, while Heidi Prick-12, of Twin Falls took home a third-place

ribbon.— Karole Kistler, 11, of Twin Falls won lirst place in the puppy class, followed by Maggie Cluff, 12, of Twin Falls in second place and Sherry Stalley in third.

Stalley in third.
Elsewhere, some 62 dogs competed in the 4-H Dog fitting and showing competition. Unlike the dog-competition. Unlike the dog-competition. Unlike the dog-competition of the control of the dogs o

grand champions of the competition.

For Buttercup, it was the third straight time she has gone home from the fairgrounds a winner. The collie was best-of-show honors at the 1979

d 1980 fairs. 'It's stiff competition,'' Williams

said. "But I wanted to do well. She (Buttercup) helps me out a lot. I love animals and showing dogs, so it all

-animals and showing dogs, so it all helps."

Named as reserve champion in the dog fitting and showing event was Shari Smith.

Start Smith.
Friday marked West End Day at the fair, with many businesses and offices in Filer, Buhl and Castleford closed to mark the event.
No final attendance figure for the session was available Friday, but fair officials—said they believed entry morning attendance had increased over the same period last year.
Today marks the final day of the fair, with several major events scheduled throughout the day.
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Among them is the 4-H and FFA Fat
Stock Sale, in which 450 fead of cattle
swine and sheep will be sold for
slaughter. Last year, 258 businesses
and individuals paid about \$200,000 for
more than 300 head of livestock at the
sale.

sale.

Other events include the final night of the rodeo, during which the new Miss Rodeo datho will be crowned. In other events Friday, Matt Macfarlane of Salmon won grand champion thoners in the helter class of the Register of Merit qualifying show, and Barkley Herefords of Gillett. "Wyo, won'the reserve champion thitle."

Taking grand-champion honers in the hills of the sale of the sa

the bull-pen competition was Shaw Hereford Ranch of Caldwell. Twin V Ranches of Gooding won the reserve champion title.

Shaw Hereford Ranch won grand

champion in the bull competition, and Hot Springs Ranch of Salmon took the

reserve champion title.

Participating in the qualifying show were 53 head of cattle, representing cattle operations in six states.

Although no points are awarded in this event toward the 12 national Register of Merit Hereford shows, qualifying shows give owners an opportunity to weigh their chances in these national events, said Williard Wolf, the American Hereford Association field representative.

"If you go out to a qualifying show

"If you go out to a qualifying show and not do foo well, there's not much reason to go on to a Register of Merit show. You might say it's one step below the big time," he said. "This is below the big time," he said, "This is really the start of the show season, and then everyone works their way toward Denver, which is really the big show."

show."

Jack and the standard and a Roman and a Rom show is scheduled for the 1822 fair. The fair is the only county rarrs showners of the 1822 fair. The fair is the only county rarrs shonored by the AHA.

Another 30 head of cattle competed in the Idaho Hereford Straight Bred Steer Show, many of them owned by youngsters who showed cattle in the 14m (and the 1842 fair). The show many of them owned by Youngsters who showed cattle in the 1844 guality show.

Mike Rodgers of Castleford wen the grand championship, and Sons

grand championship, and Sons Hereford Ranch of Heyburn brought home the reserve championship. Rodgers got into a habit of winning. with a grand championship in the junior division market steers on

ednesday. Rodgers has been working at it for years, but this is his first year for winning top honors.

Sneak

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And It's not flust the kids who try to sneak in free, either,
"I just had a man come through here claiming he worked with the Boy Scouts," Martin said, "He didn't have anything to show he worked with anyone, so I told him to go to the fair office and they could fix him up. He never came back."

This isn't to say there aren't legiti-mate reasons for the gatekeepers to be flexible. Most of the ticket vendors seem to have the savvy needed to quickly tell truth from fiction.

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"A guy came up to me the othe,
day-said his wife worked inside and
that she had his wallet and all his
money," Martin said. "Let him; in,
and sure enough, a little later he came
back and bought his ticket."

When asked how he knew the man
was telling the truth, Martin just
shrugged his shoulders and said
fatty, "You get a feeling for the truth,
that's all;"

Over at Gate 7 the scene is a little
different. Gate 7, watched over by
Delva Thompson and liene Earl of

Over at Gate 7 the scene is a little different. Gate 7, watched over by Delva Thompson and Ilene Earl of Twin Falls, is-located east of the lairgrounds and is meant primarily for cowboys and carnival workers. "Most of the comments they make

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you shouldn't put in the paper," said Earl with a lough:
Thompson said they receive practically no rough treatment from the people passing through their gate.
"Everybody's mightly friendly here at our fair," Thompson boasted. "In fact, one cowboy from Roomana came up to us with a big grin on his face and said, "My, it's nice to see your smiling faces. The gate people up in Montana, it hink they're trained by the Gestapo."

Thompson gid let her guard down a

Thompson gid let her guard down a little, though, and revealed the single most easy way to sneak into the county fair.

we work here — it's the only way we could afford to get into the fair every day."

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TIMES-NEWS CIRCULATION

COMPLAINT DEPARTMENT BETWEEN 7:00 A.M.-10:00 A.M. MONDAY-SUNDAY

Leaders expect swift action on O'Connor's appointment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sandra Day O'Connor Friday underwent a third day of verbal shiping over her 'Jews, on abortion by the Senate Judicary Committee.
Chalrman Strom Thurmond, however, predicted she would be 'over-whelmingly' confirmed as the first woman Supreme Court Justice.
Mrs. O'Conor, Si, an Arizona appeafs court judge-and former Republican majority leader of the Arizona state Senate, sald she thought her three-day confirmation hearing had gone "OK."
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had gone "OK."

After listening to some three dozen witnesses, Thurmond, R.S.C., told reporters, "In my judgment she will be confirmed overwhelmingly with few if

any votes against her in committee or in the Senate."

Thurmond said he will call a committee or in the senate will call a committee or in the senate will be senate by the in the senate."

Thurmond sail dhe will call a committee vote Tuesday and a vote by the mill Senate is likely Wednesday. He pointed out any committee member can force a week's delay, but said he knew of no plans to do this.

"Republican leader Howard Baker said the Senate will "take up the O'Connor nomination as soon as it is available" from the committee. The thrust of Thurmond's forceast was that Mrs. O'Connor will take her seat on the Supreme Court when it begins its fall term Oct. 3 as the first woman ever to serve on the nation's highest bench.

While supporters praised her

judicial temperament, legal scholarship and her conservative views on the role of Judges, the New Right succeeded in making Mrs. O'Connor's abortion views the predominant issue of the three-day hearing. Anti-abortion activists, in testimony and public safetynesis, charget he state senate record belief President Reagans promise that his first Supreme Court homene would share their 'pro-life' view would share their 'pro-life' view. But Stephen-Gillers, speaking for the Committee for Public Justice as one of the final witnesses, said the confirmation process is not intended as a test of whether a judicial nominee meets standards of a political campaign.

"I do not believe the Senate has the function of enforcing IOU's," Gillers

said.

Thurmond, while repeatedly reminding committee members and witnesses that "this is not an abortion hearing," allowed the debate to continue with little restraint.

At the end, her stand on the abortion issue was—unchanged. She said she personally opposed abortions, except to save the mother's life, and said she had voted in favor of funding them in cases of rape and incest.

When asked repeatedly if the would

When asked repeatedly if she would support those or other exceptions as a justice, she refused to assert tice, she refused to answer, saying could not "prejudge-matters that

may come before the (Supreme)-

court."
As she walked out of the hearing room, reporters asked her how she thought the hearings went:

"I thought it went OK," she replied.
Leaning back in her witness chair,
Mrs. O'Connor looking more relaxed
on her third day of interrogation than
her erect posture of previous days
indicated.

indicated.

Even Sen. Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala, the New Right conservative who fired the most intensive questions at Mrs. O'Connor, ended up complimenting her on presentation. But he did not say whether he would vote for the nomination.

Denton said he was "frustrated" by her refusal to say how she now stands-on the abortion issue, adding: "The problem is," I don't think I am getting answers" conservatives want from the nominee.

One of her most persistent critics was Dr. Carolyn Gerster, head of the anti-abortion drive in Arizona, who said all Mrs. O'Connor's Arizona legislature except one had been "consistently supportive of legalized abortion."

Gerster indirectly accused Mrs. O'Connor of 'misrepresentation; evasion and distortion' of her position on abortion.

NASA helicopter

crashes

FREMONT, Calif. (UP1) — A
NASA helicopter clipped a power
line, lost its rotor and crashed in
the center divider of a freeway
Friday, killing a crewman and
seriously injuring the second.
The crash, which occurred in, a
low-fog-bak on Interstate-880between Sunol and Fremont in
Atlamedat County, also knocked outpower to some residents and
sparked a grass fire in nearby dryhills.

Witnesses said the Hughes 500-C

Withesses said the Hughes 500-C helicopter was apparently following the highway north and got too low as it went through a pass. Paul Walters of Fremont said he was driving through the pass when the crash occurred and saw the helicopter rotor "skittering up the median strip showering sparks."

The helicopter didn't hit any because of the wreckage which permedian strip showering sparks."

The helicopter didn't hit any because of the wreckage which spewed over two northbound and one southbound lame. The sparks also set off a brush fire on the hills east of the highway and California Department of Forestry freelighters were dispatched to Tight the blaze.

ingut the blaze.

The helicopter was based at the Moffett Field Naval Air Base. An FAA investigation team was at the accident scene.



The remains of a NASA helicopter rest on Interstate 680 near Fremont. Calif., after the craft crashed, killing one crewman

Polish union demands democracy; Soviets send troops

the bay of Gdansk — just 60 miles from the Polish city that hosted the Solidarity congress this week, a West German military spokesman said. The seven-point declaration.

"WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The Solidarity labor union boldly of Solidarity's first national conventional convent

said.

He sald planes from the aircraft carrier Kiev were deployed in the Baltic for the first time and the helicopter carrier Leningrad also took

part in the exercises.

The landing, part of a week-long series of maneuers involving 100,000 Warsaw Pact troops, coincided with increasingly harsh attacks from the Soviet Union, on Solidarity and its demands for greater democratization. The Soviet workers' warning in the form of an 'open letter' from 70,000 Moscow factory workers' and published by the official Soyiet news, agency Tass said Solidarity's demands find seculated to the point agency Tass said Solidarity's de-mands had escalated to the point where its leaders had raised their hands against the Soviet Union itself.

It referred to Solidarity's call for independent unions in other East Bloe states, saying "such provocations have always aroused anger and protest in Soviet people." It was the closest the Kremlin has come to acknowledging publicly that its own interests were being put to the test by the year-long Polish crisis. The seven-point declaration forged at the week-long Solidarity meeting in Gdansk, openly called for the introduction of democracy in Poland.
"Today the nation expects, truth

"Today the nation expects... truth through the social control over the mass media and the purge of lies from

the Polish education and culture democracy through free elections to parliament and local councils justice through equal rights for everybody, freeing political prisoners and the profection of those repressed by their political, editorial and union activities." the statement declared.

"It had to happen," a union Spokesman said of what amounted to Solidarity's boldest challenge yet to the authority of the Communist state. "It was inevitable. There had to come a point when the people said they had enough."

Haig tours Mideast, Europe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig left Friday to discuss the Soviet threat with Mideas and European leaders.

Before Hying to Furope, Haig met earlier Friday with Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon to start working out practical applications—of the agreement on "strategic cooperation" in the Middle East that President Reagan and visiting Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin reached Thursday in White House talks.

talks.

Appearing on ABC's "Good Morning America," the secretary of state said the United States "is engaging in

said the United States "Is engaging in-similar discussions with some of the moderate Arab regimes." Haig will report on the agreement to Crown Prince Faud of Saudi Arabia Saturday when they meet hear the Spanish resort city of Malaga on the first stop of Haigs four-day trip. He then goes to Yugoslavia and West Germany.

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Saudi Arabia was one of the countries Haig visited in June when he first broached the idea of cooperation between noncommunist countries fir the Middle East against what they see as the common threat from the Soviet Union. Haig said the administration did not see the agreement with Israel, which provides for possible joint naval manuvers, stockpiling of U.S. medical supplies in Israel and joint planning against. Soviet Intervention, "as threatening steps against moderate Arab countries."

The administration's original aim was to include Israel and moderate Arab states in the alliance but Begin was to include Israel and moderate Arab states in the alliance but Begin copressed doubt Thursday that such a working relationship could exist so long as Saudi Arabia and Jordan maintain an official state of war with Israel.

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Congress mounts votes against AWACS

WASHINGTON (UPI) - With con MASHINGTON (UP1) — With con-gressional opponents of the arms sale-to-Saudi Arabia claiming enough votes to block the deal, President Reagan sought unsuccessfully Friday to buy time for the administration to present its case.

The president invited Sen. Robert Packwood, R.Ore., to the White House and, asked him to stop gathering signatures on his resolution of disapproval until the administration has made its arguments for the sale.

But Packwood, relterating that he-believes the sale is not in the national Interest, refused.

"I told him I was going to go ahead and gather the signatures as best I could and that I would try to give him as fair a time as possible to make his case," Packwood told reporters after the meeting.

"It's very important to him. It's very important to me. And I hope we left it as amicably as gentlemen can. But I told him I was going ahead—that I was not going to be deterred in my course."

The president, Packwood said, was "disappointed in my decision, obvi-ously."

He said he now has 46 signatures on...

the resolution of disaproval and, "We have five more who say they will vote for the resolution that are not co-sponsors."

This would give Senate opponents the 51-vote majority they need. The Senate outcome is pivotal, since the opponents need a majority in both houses to block the sale.

Rep.—Clarence: Long. D-Md., chairman of the House foreign opera-tions subcommittee, released Friday a list of 253 members — 35 more than a majority — supporting a similar resolution that he and Rep. Norman Lent, R-N-Y, introduced April 27.



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Israel offers air protection to U.S. over Mediterranean

WASHINGTON (UP1). — Prime terranean if the necessity arises, We Minister Menachem Begin sald Frialso suggested cooperation, naval lay that Israel has offered all reverse cooperation. We have two ports the fix the Mediterranean for American of the Free Hikes To vists from time-Locargo planes and storage for U.S. defense officials about his prised to read of Secretary of State Alexander Halg's suggestion of Joint 11st becomes the military fashion

Begin said although he was sur-prised to read of Secretary of State Alexander Haig's suggestion of John American-Israell naval exercises, he welcomes the idea.

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Begin, in a meeting with reporters at Blair House concluding his Washington visit, said Israel offered The U.S. Air Force use of two new American-bullt bases to meet a challenge by Moscow and its proxies in the Middle East.

in the Middle East.

Noting that the Soviets store 2,000
Anks in Libya and 1,000 in Syria for
lise in a Middle East conflict, BeginBaid the United States should also
position its tanks in the area.

"We want strategic cooperation
with the United States." Begin said.

"We suggested the prepositioning of
reapons.

weapons.

"We also believe we could supply an air umbrella in case of an airlift to defenseless planes deep in the Medi-

tanks in Israel.

"If it becomes the military fashion
-in the Middle East, the question of the
Soviet Union storing arms in
countries, is it for them to take the
initiative?" Begin asked.
Begin proposed that in the event of a
Soviet thrust into the Middle East, the
U.S. Air Force could use the two
airfields the United States is building
in Israel. in Israel.

Israel. Haig said Thursday the Israeli and Haig sold Thursday the Israeli and Haig sold Thursday the Israeli and stronger military links, although details of the relationship are still incomplete. He indicated Begin's proposals for a strategic relationship may be too sweeping for Washington.

But the two governments agreed in principle to engage in "strategic cooperation" against a threat to the oil-rich Middle East by the Soviets or their proxies.



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Pan Am touches off airline price war

An airline price war, touched off by financially troubled Pan American World Airways' bid to buster its domestic service by cutting rates, sent fares in some major markets skidding by more than 50 percent Friday.

Most of the slashed prices were on the Fast Cost, primarily between New York and Minni. But, some carriers also chopped rates to California, points in between and on some foreign flights.

It now is possible to fly coach from Miami to New York for as low as \$69
Monday through Thursday, Some
Ilights from Miami to the West Coast
were sliced to \$174 and New York to

rne Coast, \$190.

—Pan -- American -- began -- lowering --some fares on Monday, coming down --to \$79 for a one-way, unrestricted fare

during the week from New York to Miami — the lowest it had been since 1970 — and 599 on weekends. That brought quick movement from East-ern Air Lines, the dominant carrier in the New York-Miami corridor.

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Fastern, which had been charging
\$149 as its lowest price on flights from
New York to Miami. Fort Louderdale
and West Palm Beach, dropped the
fare to \$78 on weekdays, and \$99 on
weekends — a utyear low. Pan Am
then came back Thursday with an
even lower rate, to \$75, and the war
was on.

as on.

Delta Air Lines jumped into the fray

percent reduction in its with a 64 percent reduction in its daytime, weekday coach Miami-to-New York fare to 579. The lowest figure for that Irip, however, was posted by Air Florida, which alreadyposted by Air Florida, which already — Pan Am hawked a \$174 fare for San-hald cut-rate prices. It went down to — Francisco, one-dollar less than Bast-\$69 on weekday flights between Miami — ern, to go with 1st-57- Miami-lo New-and New York, almost half the usual — York or Washington weekday fare

\$125 anytime. Weekend flights dropped to \$99.
"Nobody beats Air Florida at its own game," Chairman Ell Timoner, proclaimed in announcing the new rates, \$4 s signal for possible further cuts. Timoner vowed fares would be in slow so it takes" to keep the line's share of the market.

share of the market.

""" which it characterized as "unrestricted, uncomplicated and unbelievably low." First class night flights from Miami to Newark, N.J., were priced at \$99, Miami to Washington mildweek \$79 and Miami to San Francisco \$175 coach. Weekday coach fare between Miami and San Juan, Puerto Ricc, went from \$119 to \$79 and on weekends from \$140 to \$99.

"Pan Am hawked at \$174 fare for \$50.

-Pan Am hawked a \$174 fare for San

(\$95 on weekends) and threw in a 6-week, two-for-one worldwide pass for \$2,500. Delta also put into effect a \$175 day-or night coach fare to the West Coast.

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Trans World Aliways joined in "as a competitive response" but added:

"The main thing to remember is that the fares will go back up. This period after Labor Day historically is period after Labor Day historically is errible-doldrums-North and South. Everybody is just trying to stimulate business now. If you carry somebody for \$79, it's better than carrying an empty scal."

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American Airlines, one of several carriers not taking part in this phase of price cutting, nonetheless kept a close watch. As one spokeman put it.

"There's no telling what we're going to do with those guy's lowering fares right and left."

Republic and Northwest also said they planned no rate changes.

\$1 round-trip ticket

Costumes could win

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Houston and another as a Platypus People who don't mind appearing — Duck, hoping 10 win a Ltrp. to.

in public in kangaroo sults and other outrageous attire wi' get a chance win round trips on Continental Airlines for 31.

Continental plans to promote its as Hawaii, Australia, New Zealand as Hawaii, Australia, New Zealand

nental Airlines for \$1.

Continental plans to promote its entry into the Salt Lake City market Tuesday with a "Costumer Fare" which will include a raffle for 90 round trip tickets. The winner will have a choice of 44 destinations.

To qualify for the raffle, contestants must pay \$1 and wear a costume which represents their chosen destination.

"We have had a lot of immurice." as Hawaii, Australia, New Zealand and Fiji.
Winners will have to pay for their own accommodations and other expenses, and they must be prepared to leave by 5 pm. Tuesday. People planning to take flights outside the United States must have current passports, and a tourist visa will be needed by those hoping to fly to Australia.

Schmidt-said-contestants-must-enter between 5 a.m. and 11 a.m. at the south baggage area of the Salt Lake International Airport's Terminal Unit No. 1.

Congressmen stick up for defense

WASHINGTON (UP1) - Two members of the House Armed Services committee urged President Reagan Friday not to cut the 1982 defense budget for the sake of balancing the federal books.

Rep. William Dickinson, R-Ala., ranking Republican on the committee, said he would rather Reagan put-pff a balanced budget-for a year-than-cut defense spending for the fiscal year that starts Oct. 1.

He was joined at a news conference by Rep. Charles Bennett, D-Pla., the committee's second-ranking Democrat.

"Some people calling for massive reductions in the defense budget are advocating a dangerous retreat to the past in an effort to save their political hides," Bennett said.
"The problem is not that defense

spending is too high, but that the tax cut rammed through Congress" has cut revenues too low to fund an adequate defense, he said. The -congressmen said, they were requesting a formal meeting with Reagan to discuss the situation.

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"We're not here to oppose the president, attack the president or criticize
the president, "Dickinson said. But he
recalled Reagan said during his
campaign that national defense
needed increased funding,
"I would urge the administration
and go abandon its mandate to immediately begin this rebuilding job,"
Dickinson said.
Although both men seemed to oppose any defense cuts, Dickinson said.
he did not mind the military taking its

he did not mind the military taking its share of budget reductions in fiscal years 1983 and 1984. But he said it

would be unwise to reopen the \$135 billion defense authorization bill al-ready approved by the House for fiscal 1982. And Bennett said, "I personally am not a strong friend of the MX. By postponing it, we might save some money."

Dickinson suggested further

Dickinson suggested further domestic speding reductions this year—in addition to the SS billion already cut—to keep Reagan on charget for all 84 billion already cut—target for all 84 billion duget— "If push comes to shove, I would cather see the target date for a bilianced budget slip one year rather chan...go_back and reopen our '82. reauthorization bill." he said. In-addition-to-possible-1982-defense-reductions, the administration is con-sidering some 330 billion in cuts for

sidering some \$30 billion in cuts for the following two years.

Civil rights leaders appeal LA's voluntary integration

LA's voluntary

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Civil rights attorneys said Friday they will appeal a judge's decision approving a voluntary integration plan designed to end an 18-year case against the nation's second largest school district. Superior Court Judge Robert Lopez maintaingd in his eight-page ruling that the plan satisfied previous higher-court rulings. He said-it was time to 'ireturn to common sense,' and give, back to elected officials-the main-responsibility for educating the system's \$40,000 students.

Most school district officials haited his decision, but attorneys for plaintiffs in the case, which began in 1963 when the American Cuvil Liberties. Union filed suit on behalf of a black girt, were appalled.

On Friday they announced at joint news conference that they would file an appeal within the next few weeks. Fred Ökrand, representing the ACLU, said the anneal would argue

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osen destination. "We have had a lot of inquiries; id_Jess_Schmidt,_Continental"

western region vice president. "We had a report that one guy is coming as an oil well to try for

that the decision "does not desegregate the minimum number of schools and does not focus its attention on the problem of segregation."

Joseph Duff, representing the NAACP, complained that Lopez had "reduced the case to little or nothing, we have after 18 years of (legal) effort, eight pages of effort by the Superior Court."

Mark Rosenbaum, also representing the ACLU, charged that the decision showed "the highest contempt for blacks and Hispanies."

The attorneys indicated they had decided to postpone the appeal in part to avoid any interference with the start of classes next Tuesday.

Under Lopez' ruling, the district's integration plan will include magnet programs designed to attract pupils of all races and ethnic groups, voluntary busing of students from crowded to under-enrolled schools

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Reagan studies budget options

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan met Priday with budget director David Stockman and Defense Secretary Caspar Wemberger and then flew to Camp David to study during the weekend the options for making new, extensive budget cuts. The president has bud this stock to the lewill ask for anapsedited cuts of 524 billion; in the 1983, and 1984, "Islend years A a Cabinet session next seek probably on the soon of the session of the control of the seeken probably of the soon of the soon of the seeken probably of the soon of the soon of the seeken seeken the soon of the soon of the seeken seeken and the soon of the seeken and the seeken an

tary Larry Speakes was vague on when Reagan will let the rest of the country in on his new austerity plants. Talk of a nationally televised address was-dismissed-by-Speakes, who-said Reagan had not decided how to all publicly announce his new measures.

publicly announce his new measures.

Speakes told reporters Reagan had said to him. "Tell the press I'll make a decision when I'm ready. I will make a careful decision. It's important."

In addition to Stockman and Weinberger, The president Is expected to discuss his budgetary options with top advisers. James Baker and Michael United Press International Deaver, Baker accompanied Reagan. Baker accompanied Reagan Deaver. Baker to Camp David.

On the budget cuts, the administra-tion's spokesmen have gone to great lengths to say the Pentagon will absorb its fair share of the spending

The latest plans to cut the budget were described by a Reagan aide as a way to "send a message to Wall. Street," which has Shown a marked-lack of confidence in Reagan's eco-

Vaino Myllyrinne, thought to be the world's tallest soldier, was 7 feet 3 inches tall when inducted into the Finnish army and later grew to 8 feet 1 inch.

Inspectors examine mine site

RIGGINS (UPI) — Activity at a cemote Idaho gold mine was halted Friday as federal mine-safety in-spectors altempted to determine what caused dynamite inside the shaft to explode Wednesday night.

The blast killed three miners and 'fnjured a fourth man. Idaho County Coroner Kathy Gibbs. meanwhile completed authorise on manufactured in the control of the country coroner stating control of the complete authorise on manufactures of the confidence and the country coroner stating complete authorise on the confidence and confidence

meanwhile, completed autopsies on two of the miners killed in the explosion, but was awaiting test re-sults before determining the cause of their deaths.

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-Federal Mine Safety and Health
Administration officials in Boise refused to comment on their investigation into the explosion of dynamic at
the Warrior mine, located in the
mountainous wilderness of central
Idaho about 38 miles east of Riggins.

Idaho about 8 miles east of Riggins "Our investigation has been started, and the conclusion of the investigation will be in the immediate future, in the next few days," said the administration "supervision densities of the desired paid for the said the sa

return to the mine before concluding their investigation.

"I can't give out any information." August said. "The investigation is still going on."

Trussell said Austin inspected the 700-foot mine shaft just hours before the dynamite exploded, sending smoke, dust and loxic carbon monox-dee gas throughout the shaft and into the surrounding area.

Austin told KTVB-Television-he had found no problems at the mine during

Austin fold KTVB-Television he had found no problems at the mine during the routine investigation and even had congratulated—the—miners—for—the methods they were using in running bot operation.

But he declined Friday to comment

but he declined Friday to comment the statements he gave to the clevistor station, saying only. I shouldn't have said that. Trussell also refused to comment Friday. On Thursday, however, he said, officials had no midcathous that negligence led to the explosion and investigators believed the dynamite was touched off by one of the miners accidentally.

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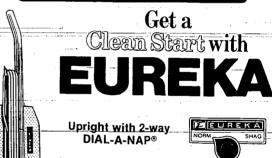
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In what sport do you generally find the most intelligent athletes? When that query was put to 25 sports editors, they credited football first with the distinction. Second, tensix. Third, basketball. Boxing was at the bottom of their list with baseball rated only a little higher. Wreathers were invariably ranked high on the intelligence rosters, surprisingly. The Friday night professionals tend to be talented showmen, if successful, with considerable business savvy. And the collegiste amateurs almost all are superior students.

Scholars at Colgate University gave a lengthy math test to students. Half of them sat in chairs, half lay on beds. Tests of the students in bed came out somewhat better. What do you make of that?

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Truly ambidextrous people are fairly rare, and they tend to be more awkward than either right-handers or left-handers.

You swallow about eight times an hour in your sleep, if typical.

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In the U.S. Congress of 88 years ago were eight men named George Washington.

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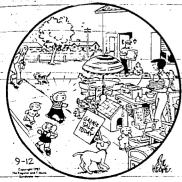
co do some serious-thinking that-could-lead, to a more, secure future. You can now express your personal aims to trusted friends and relatives.

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IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be one who loves people. but should be taught to discipline the mind and discriminate between those who can be helpful and those who are detrimental to progress. There's much happiness in this chart.

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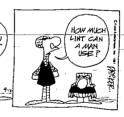




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Mourners pay tribute

to black statesman

Allegations may hurt Cody's health

CHICAGO (UPI) — Friends of Cardinal John
P_Colly, who is suffering from a heart condition,
feared Friday allegations of wrongdoing-lodged
against the prelate could lead to his death.
The U.S. attorney's office is investigating
charges Cody, 73, may have diverted as much as
31. million. In church funds, to a Hidolog womenfriend he describes as his cousin.
The Chicago Sun-Times, in articles following a
more than year-long investigation, reported
Cody put the same friend, Helen Dolon Wilson,
74, on the church payroll and paid her out of an
account over which he had exclusive control.
Cody has been secluded at St. Mary's Seminary in Mundelein since the stories broke and
has been unavailable for comment but church
spokesmen have vehemently denied charges of
wrongdoing.

joke."
"This will be his death."
Mrs. Wilson's daughter-in-law, Mary Jo
Wilson, added, "I wouldn't be surprised if he
diedover this."

died over this."

Broadcast reports Thursday indicated Cody was ill and had been planning to enter Columbus Hospittal for tests but decided against it because of all the publicity.

The prelate was hospitalized last December or congestive heart failure, He also suffered a heart attack earlier.

"Today the cardinal is carrying on his duties," a church spokesman said Friday. "He has no plans to check into Columbus Hospital at this point."

—The Sun-Times reported Friday that Mrs. Dolan, who was diversed in 1339, was nai-secret church salary ranging from \$7.00 in 1959 to \$11,500 in 1955 — more than what most archdiocesan employees earn — for work no one ever saw her perform.

Mrs. Wilson's salary reportedly was drawn from one of two bank accounts Cody controls exclusively and which never have been subjected to an audit since they were established in the late 1960s.

Peter Foote, a spokesman for the archdiocese, said church officials were unsure whether Mrs. Wilson, Cody's cousin by marriage, actually did work for the archdiocese and were attempting to Jocate employment records.

New York can hold some contested elections

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Justice Department Friday gave the city Ligarance to hold most of its disputed primary elections on Sept. 22, Mayor Edward Koch said_p

Earlier, Gov. Hugh Carey called a special session of the Legislature for next week that will allow citywide and boroughwide primary elections — but not the City Council contests — to be held 11 days from now

Carey had called the session for boon Wednesday, contingent on the fustice Department clearance. At a City Hall news conference, Koch said he was informed of the

Justice Department decision in a for City Council races will be held at a later date as a result of the court or mayor, city council president and comptroller and boroughwide races, including those for borough president and district attorney.

The city Council races will be held at a later date as a result of the court challenge to the new City Council lines.—

"These steps have put the city in full compliance with the requirements of the Voting Rights Act of 1965, and

Koch said the clearance also in-cludes elections for judicial delegates and citywide court judges running for municipal court districts.

Koch said that the general election will still be held Nov. 3, as set previously by the state Legislature, for those races that are included in the Sept. 22 primary. A general election

"These steps have put the city in full compliance with the requirements of the Voling Rights Act of 1965, and have cleared the way, with the legislation to which I have referred, to hold the citywide and boroughwide elections on Sept. 22." Koch said.

The special session would be necessary because any new primary date
has to be approved by the state
Legislature and the governor.
The city's primary elections — for

citywide_borough and City Council
posts — were postponed earlier this
week following a review by the U.S.
Supreme Court, which refused to
overturn an order from a special
panel of three federal judges.
That panel ruided on stulks brought by
minority groups who took issue with
newly drawn council manie lines for
districts in Manhaltan, Brooklyn and
the Bronx.

districts in Manhattan, Brooklyn and the Broax.

The groups coatend that the new district lines — required following a federal census — would weaken the power of minorities in the council at a time when half the city's population is comprised of minorities.

royal offer lag with the letters NAACP in gold tribute to Wilkins Those who paid tribute to Wilkins recalled that he was the architect of the NAACP's legal assault on school segregation that led to the Supreme Court's 1954 landmark decision barring sepregated schools. But they also noted that he risked the life to investigate the condition of blacks working to rebuild the levees in Mississippi and was arrested counties times in boycotts and marches. "His brand of militancy was to keep

NEW YORK (UPI) — Civil rights loaders of the 1963s led 1,200 mourners in a final tribute Friday to Roy Wilkins, soldler-statesman in the struggle for black equality. Wilkins, executive-director of the NAACP for more than 20 years and a civil rights leader for half a century, died of kidney failure Tuesday. He was 80.

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Wilkins, executive-director of the NAACP for more than 20 years and a century, died of kidney fallure Tuesday. He was 80.

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"Roy was an American son," Arnold Arnoson, head of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, said in his eulogy.

"He was the personification — the Pilving embodiment — of that human-dignity-that is the birthright of every-human being, "Arnoson said." The funeral was held at the Community Church of New York, whose former pastor, John Haynes Holmes, had a role in forming the NAACP.

Wilkins' coffin was covered with a royal blue flag with the letters NAACP in gold.

Those who pald tribute to Wilkins said. aid.

People from all walks of life
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item was Supreme Court Justice
hurgood Marshall, v ho helped write

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Activists gather for nuclear plant showdown

AVILA BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Anti-nuclear activists waited in vain Eriday for the thousands of de-monstrators they expected to show up to help prevent the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant from going into operation.

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There were too few protesters on hand to stage a planned, 1960s-style, exercise in civil disobedience, clog-gling roads and overrunning the reac-tor site on a remote stretch of central California coastline.

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-The organizing Abalone Alliance said about 400 would be de-

fnonstrators had signed up since the

monstrators had signed up since the call went out Wednesday for the "blockade," which has been planned for many months.

Only about 150 to 200 demonstrators were on hand at the group's camp site in a farm field about 12 miles from the gate to the reactor site, with local residents making up the rest of the

rowd.

They were far outnumbered by law enforcement officers and reporters, drawn to the region near San Luis Obispo, midway between San Francisco and Los Angeles, for the long-

expected confrontation

expected confrontation.
About 40 National Guard troops, of
500 expected from around the state,
had arrived by Friday at nearby
Camp San Luis Obispo, said Keni
Millous, spokesman the California,
Highway Patrol, which is coordinating the state's task force.
The guardsmen-were-mobilized to
provide logistical support — such as
cood, transportation, communications
and air traffic control — for the
hundreds of sheriff's deputies and
highway patrol officers alerted for the
demonstration.

More than 200 reporters and news technicians crowded the little fishing village of Avila Beach, at first outstanding of the profesters. "We're getting amazed that the media keeps asking us 'how many'? and 'when?"
"The Issue is 'why,'' she said, referring to the debate over the safety of nuclear power.
Spokeswomen for the Abalone Alliance, a coalition of anti-nuclear groups, predicted the "blockade", would begin in several days, perhaps during the weekend.

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Military expert tells of Cooke's fantasies

ANDREWS AIR FORCE BASE, Md. (UPI) — A nuclear missile officer accused of handing secrets to the Soviets once "fantasized" about killing his crew if caught photographing Confidential documents, a military lie active to the control of the control o

Gerald W. Craig, who administered polygraphics so and U. Christopher Cooke after he was detained last May, said during a preliminary military court hearing the 25-year-old officer made the statement about shooting his crew when asked what he thought or, "fantasked" about his future.

Craig said Cooke related his fan-lastes of meeting the Soviets once more and defecting. Still referring to the classified transcript of one of Cooke's Interrogations, the polygraph oxpert said Cooke also imagined ask-ing the Soviets for \$3,000 or a sum in

British currency to be deposited in a foreign bank.

The Air Force said Cooke, formed deputy commander of a Titan I missile complex at McConnell Air missile complex at AlcConnell Air Force Base, Kan, is last Known to have visited the Soviet Embassy on May 2. He was detained by Air Force security agents three days later at his parents' home outside Richmond, Va.

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Craig said Cooke lold him he didn't
actually plan to kill the four missile
crew members under his command if
they caught him spying "but fantasized what he might do."

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the start of the the country.
He stressed he really never planned
such an action but wanted to clear his

mind of any actions in the past, present or future."

The polygraph expert of the Air Force's Office of Special Investiga-tions said Cooke made his remarks after he asked him if he was deliber-ately withholding any information.

According to Craig, Cooke said he wanted to be "completely honest" and told of his fantasies.

Cooke, Craig Said, never sought any other Air Force assignments that would have afforded him opportunities to steal information for the Soviels but fantasited about an overseas assignment where he felt the Soviels would contact him — no matter where he was.

He also thought seriously, accord-ing to the account, of making a career out of espionage.

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Egyptians back Sadat's crackdown

- MIT ABUL-KOM, Egypt (UPI) — Egyptian voters overwhelmingly endorsed President Anwar Sadat's erackdown on religious strife and political opposition.

At the same time, the government suspended the operation of the ABC dews office in Cairo following the Explusion of correspondent Chris Harper for what Sadat charged was biased reporting.

mascu reporting.

"The chairman of Egypt's Foreign
Fress Association, Donald Schanche
of the Los Angeles Times, said officials 'told Intim ABC would not beallowed to operate in Egypt until "an
ABC executive comes to Cairo and
gives an explanation" of Harper's
reporting.

Interior Minister Masculation

reporting.

Interior Minister Nabawi Ismail announced that a referendum held Thursday to approve a series of sweeping measures aimed at quelling Moslem-Christian strife was carried by a searchy unanimous "west" until the control of by a nearly unanimous "yes" vote of 29.45 percent of the ballots cast.

"The people have said their word,"
Badat told reporters at his Nile Delta
assidence in Mit Abul-Kom.

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"The president, who was deeply
Affigered at foreign press reports degeribing the crackdown as an attempt
to stifle dissent, promised to address
the nation on Monday "to sum up the
thinks of the coming stage."

While the government was openly pleased at the results of the referen-dum, police moved swiftly to break up more demonstrations in Caire by engry Moslem youths protesting the arrests of dozens of Moslem prayer leaders and other religious officials over the past 10 days.

The merging from two Cairo mosques following _noon _prayers, _the _two groups of about 300 worshipers began chanting "There is no God but Allah" as police swinging nightsticks moved in to disperse them.

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Queen hopefuls ride for the tiara

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW Times-News writer

FILER — Their silky shirts shimmer in the aftereon sun, literiaces are mellculously made up and they look like they've been poured into their light-fitting leans. The 13 young women in the Miss Rodes Idaho contest, in their coward regalla, await their final contest. Friday's norsentanism competition.

FILER — Mixed with an undercur-ent of dust and the smell of livestock

rent of dust and the smell of livestock stalls, the confusing combination of odors of food cooking drift out to the nose of the passers by.

Crowds of people swirl from one-rickety wooden stand to the next -talking laughing eating.

If you put your fingers in your ears to keep out the tinny country-western

By GLEN WARCHOL Times-News writer

Atop their pacing steeds, they strille through their nervousness, as they watch last year's queen, Anna Wagner, ride through the pattern they will soon aftempt. After each one completes that pattern, they exchange horses through a draw and ride another. The contest is "fun – and nerve wracking" one contestant says after she finishes her ride and gulps down a glass of ice water. Queen candidate Angela Foster, 18, of Burley, is the last rider in

refrains from the public address system and squint hard, it could be the bazaar in Cairo or Istanbul,

But with your ears unplugged and a sea of Stetsons and DeKalb Corn baseball hats before you, it's obviously the concession area at the county fair.

... And that's just fine because the food still is interesting, and you couldn't get a golden corn-dog in Istanbul, let alone that handful of a banquet, the "Hot Tater-Pig:"-And that's exotic enough for any county fair gourmet.

both events, and she admits she's worried she might leave a lasting negative Impression on the judges. She and Kristl Peterson, 19, of She and Kristl Peterson. 19. Jerome, laugh and compare frem-ors—Peterson rides 12th. After the first ride, Peterson has a spirited discussion with her "coach." asking him, "Daddy. I WAS going fast, wasn't?" Susan Patricia Bisler. 22. of Twin Falls and Foster-trade my formation when they trade borses, with Bisler reassuring Foster that

count.

As a fair official explains, the judges are looking for "the best girl in the state of Idaho to sell the sport of rodeo." The Idaho winner goes on to the Miss Redeo Parceant IOVAlahoma City.

This means the winner should have a personality that can waltz.

through numerous business club luncheons, smile at stock shows and bear up under the stares of

and bear up under the stares of various audiences.

Her- appearance, even white riding in the hot arena, must be forminne and reflect the latest in Western fashion. It's expensive, according to fair officials: \$15 to \$40 for a hat, \$75 to \$125 for boots, and \$200 to \$100 for evasion-made Western suits, of which the girls offen have six to 10.

*See QUEEN Page B2

Jail break

Fleeing traffic offense results in 2 felonies

By MARTY TRILLHAASE Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Ealls man added two felony counts to a list of traffic charges filed against him Thursday when he attempted to escape from the city jail.

He battered a police officer in the

He battered a police office in in-process.
Timothy William Heck, 21, re-mained in the Twin Falls County Jail on Friday after he was arraighed Thursday in 5th District Magistrate. Court. Judge Melvin Edwards set-band at 200,000.
According to Twin Falls police, Ileck crashed a car he was driving Thursday morning into a telephone

Thursday morning into a telephone pole, shearing it off. He then allegedly

pole, shearing it off. He then allegedly drove the car across three lanes of traffic, jumped the curib and came to traffic, jumped the curib and came to rest on the Union Pacific main line. Bear Second Avenue South.

Twin Falls police arrested Heck and charged him with reckless driving and leaving the scene of an accident. Later, In the booking area of the police station, Heck allegedly vaulted several counters; ran pust police officers in the hallway and headed out the door onto the 300 block of Third Avenue East, where he was recaptured.

In the process of the escape, Heck in the process of the escape, neek.

also allegedly—grabbed displatcherAnita Fahrenwald and threw her to
the floor. Fahrenwald reported minor
injuries to her left wrist and back,
according to reports filed with the
court.

Heek was then charged with escape
and battery on a police officer.

and battery on a police officer.

Edwards set bond at \$10,000 on each felony charge and \$600 for the two felony charge traffic offenses.

In other court matters, a 23-year-old Twin Falls man was arraigned in 5th District Magistrate Court Thursday on a charge of possession of stolen

on a charge of possession of stolen property.
Marcel Charles Smith was arrested after Twin Falls police searched his residence at 602 Fourth Ave. E. and determined several items found in the residence were stolen from the South Central Community Action Agency.
According to statements intel with the court, police obtained a search warrant on the basis of information from an informant.
Smith was later released after

Smith was later released after posting a \$1,500 bond.

have few problems at fair

"We've had more lost kids out here this week than New York City does in

When discovered, Munn said run-away children are turned over to the proper authorities.

Fair concessions can tantalize your taste buds

There's "The Sunshine Stop," with cotton candy, snow cones, slush puppies and other forms of caloric sunburn. And for a melody to the taste buds, aftend the The Magi Chords Barber Shop Chorus stand.

It takes a little money and a lot of guts, literally—to check out the food concessions at the fair. The signs tease you to taste a hundred different cullnary delights.

Job's Daughters of Bethel can fix you up with a hot scone, glistening with honey, and delight your turning

seven times over.

When you arrive at the stall marked
"Genealogical Society," you've got to
wonder, "Is it an old family recipe?"

But the best sign was "Fat with our 5th Quorum of Fiders, We'd like o have you for lunch." The border of the sign depicts cannabals stirring up pot of explorer stew. You might and to chew you'r hamburger well at that stall

Although many people would label, the concession standst fare as junk-food, they would be wrong to a great

Pest controllers make sure

extent. The food is cooked by members of local organizations. They're experienced cooks and annateur concessionaires, a combination that results it good food at a fair price. An extrendly informal Times-News Survey – reporters have to eat, too—found that a better than average hamburger is available at more than one of the stinds, and usually, it was accompanied by a plate of fresh onions. Iotinadoes, catsign pickles, and — of course, brillant vellow mustard-And for-bloary-eyel judges.

*See CONCESSIONS Page B2

Sheriff, medical services

FILER — Twin Falls Sheriff him Munn says the most serious problem the fair. He fair he has encountered this year all he county fair is lost children the fair. Stewart said the rodeo rider suffered a concussion and was held fored by the fair that the rodeo rider suffered a concussion and was held fored a concussion.

Munn says problems have occurred ith run-away children and one or two fights. No serious injuries resulted from the fights, which disbanded before sheriff's deputies arrived, he said.

the proper authorities.

Two injuries occurred Thursday
when a horse rolled over a rodeo rider
and another man was kicked in the
head by a bull, according to Bettie

Stewart, the first-aid coordinator for the fair.

Stewart said the roden rider suffered a concussion and was held overnight at Mapie Valley Memorial Hospital, before returning home to Miles City, Mont.

The man kicked by the buil was held in the first-aid station until he overcame dizzy spells, she said.

No other injuries have been reported more serious than a severely cut finger, Stewart said.

"We've had less problems this year than in previous years," Stewart said.

"I think people are becoming more aware of things to do to make it safe for the fair-going public."

Stewart said the fair has a 22-member staff of volunteers on call at three different first-aid stations.

Today

the Fair

Today is the last day for the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo. The major events scheduled are:

9 a.m. — Wrangsleretle Horse Show in the rodeo arena.

10 a.m. — 4-H and FFA Fal Stock Sale in the sale barn.

2 p.m. — Idabo Old Time Fiddlers will perform at the band stand.

7:30 p.m. — Pre-rodeo enter-

band stand.
7:30 p.m. — Pre-rodeo enter-tainment in the rodeo arena.
8 p.m. — Rodeo begins.

fairgoers don't get a buzz

By BRUCE HAMMOND Times-News writer

FILER - Like ants love picnics, flies swarm to county fairs.

But fairgoers won't have their hight spirits buzzed to frustration at the Twin Falls County Fair. The fair board contracts with Cook Pest Control of Twin Falls to keep the burson to feet your yoa's had.

Pest Control of Twin Falls to keep the bugs out of everyone's hair.

"At fairs where they can't afford to spray, you breath flies," says Jim Lee, who is in cliarge of pest control at the fair. "You can't even eat a hamburger, let alone enjoy yourself."

"If you've never been to a fair like that, just recell your last visit to a stockyard or hog farm," Lee said. "A county fair really Isn't much different."

Lee said his four man crew always hasn't been successful in controlling flies, and only in the last two years, have they really worked the spraying into a scientific schedule.

Their day begins at 5:30 a.m. when they spray and disinfect all the con-cession stands before imyone arrives at the fair. Then, using hourly pro-grams, they begin spraying the arena-and animal pens throughout the day.

The weapon: synthetic Pyrethrin, a chemical that's primarily deadly to flies but completely harmless to people in the concentrations used at the fair.

fair.
"Still, you should treat all chemicals as poison," Lee stresses. "They are, and we do."
"For example, if a sheep contest is
"See PESTS Page B2

Man-caused fires plaque area forests

By RON ZELLAR Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Eight man-caused fires have been reported in the Sawtooth National Forest in the past to days, according to forest officials.
"Four of the fires were the result of carclessly discarded eigarettes. Two were abandoned campfires that spread to surrounding areas." said Dale Jarrell, Sawtooth fire staff of-

Dale Jarrell, Sawtooth fire staff of-ficer.
Jarrell said the two other fires were started by a chainsaw being used for firewood cutting and by a burning building.
Fire crews were fortunate to catch all eight fires while they were small enough to contain quickly, he said. The largest was five acres. Jarrell urged persons working in, or visiting, the forest to be extremely careful.

careful.

Officials earlier placed a ban on open fires and smoking in exposed areas, and they asked woodculters lowall. 20 minutes after loading to be sure that all sparks had died. Fire quards in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area last week issued warning citations to several dozen people who built campfires outside of improved campgrounds.

built campfires outside of improved campgrounds. So far this year, 71 wildfires have burned nearly 11,000 acres of forest land, exceeding the total burned in the past 10 years, according to 800° Powers, a fire dispatcher. Powers asid a total of 7,000 acres burned during the period from 1970 to 1980.

1980.
Lightning caused 44 of the 71 fires.
Discarded cigarettes and abandoned campfires accounted for a majority of the 27 man-caused fires, which burned 560 acres.

CSI forum forecasts employment outlook

More education, training will be required for job hunters

By LAURY MASHER Times-News writer

TWIN_FALLS — People seeking jobs in the 1980s will be required to have more education and training than in previous years.

That's according to the five authorities who spoke to a sparsely attended workshop at the College of Southern Idaho Thursday night.

"The old days when a person could take a high school education and be able to get a job is gone," said Royce Williams, director of employee relations for Idaho Frozen Foods.

Williams says computers now are doing most of the mundane jobs, such as cutting potatoes, and workers are required to do more demanding jobs that require specialized training.

However, job prospects are not grim for people who are survivors and willing to work hard, said Evelyn Foster, assistant vice president of personnel at Twin Falls Bank and

"There are jobs out there for people willing to work for them."

Foster says the banking industry is ideal for single parents returning to the job market, but that such prospective workers must be willing to take basic courses in banking administration to get started.

Courses in shorthand, the use of 10-key adding machines and word processors are valuable assets for a potential employee's resume. Foster says.

However, employment counselor Roy Slotten disagreed with Foster's contentions, saying that the banking

industry will not be the proper starting place for those who intend to return to the work force.

Slotten urged new and returning workers to "reach for a star," but to be practical in setting plans to get to that star.

that star.

"We live in a 100-percent free society," Slotten said. "There is no corporate official or clergy that can tell any one of us when, where or how to work. Any day that I want to leave the place that I work, I can leave."

Slotten says that II a person is able to fall in love with a job the same way he is able to fall in love with the opposite sex, working can be a pleasure. "But you can accept a job that is not what you want, to help you get where you want to go, because it gets you the money you need to move on," Slotten sald.

Once a person has decided what type of job "will really turn him on," Slotten says it takes initiative, action and desire to propel him to the right

Paul Wetter, head of the agriculture department at CSI, said that the agricultural engineering field is wide open.

Although agricultural engineering traditionally has been a man's job. Wetter says he encourages women to get into the business.

"There are a lot of girls taking agriculture at CSI, and employers are often anxious to hire women engineers. The average agricultural engineer is making \$34,000 a year," he said.

Wetter says employers often have trouble keeping Idaho agriculture graduates in the strite because out-of-state employers tempt their with more money.

Another field that should be boom-ing in the 1980s is the field of energy and conservation, according to Dave Makings, energy coordinator for CSI—

Makings said a one- or two-year-vocational degree can provide a person with the necessary skills to work as solar-energy installers or energy conservationists...

Whatever field a person decides upon, all five authorities agreed that courses in how to use computers will be valuable.

"Computers are here to stay," Slotten said. "If we understand them and learn to use them, we can all benefit from them."

Old city shop building quietly leaves town

TWIN FALLS — A 40-foot wooden building slipped through Twin Falls almost unnotteed Friday.

The roving structure even compiled with a sloplight or two.

Darrell Hyder of Kimberly in Twin Falls county employee, was the high bidder recently when the county actioned off its old shop building to make way for an addition to Magie Valley Memorial Hospital.

Hyder said he was able to get a Boise house-mover to transport half of the structure. He resold the emander to a Twin Falls man, who planned to move it next week.

The 40-by-47-foot structure rolled

The 40-by-47-foot structure rolled

CETA program faces deep cutbacks

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley's Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) programs will be sharply reduced beginning next month, local officials were told

beginning next month, local officials were told Thursday. And as a result of other federal cuts in the CETA program, the local CETA staff will be reduced from seven full-time employees to one full-time employee to be assisted by other staff members of the Region IV Development Association Inc, Area IV planner Stan Ferlictold members of the Area IV Manpower Planning Board.

2,336. That amount own. 15,035. Gooding \$ \$45,249. Jerome \$ \$68,717. Ketchum \$ \$56,231. Twin Falls \$ \$233,060.

Twin Falls — 123,060.
 During the present lised year, 339 persons in
the region were served by the basic training
program. Ferile said. The budget cut could
result in a 10 percent reduction in the number of
participants. Much depends on how many people
presently involved with the program remain
participants when the new budget takes effect,
he added.

Funding for the youth program will be slashed from \$272,000 to \$69,718. Under that program, school districts are charged with administering the funds, which will be allocated as follows:

Kimberly board won't advance gifted student

Jerome County for the Richfield school district \$1.99. Castleford, Filer, Hansen and Twin Falls school districts -\$7,956. As of July, an estimated 100 castle

\$37,956.
As of July, an estimated 100 people from the Magic Valley participated in the program this year, Ferlic said. With the cut, Ferlic estimated only 25 to 30 participants would be served.

In other matters, the local manpower board elected Jack McDaniel of Hagerman as chairman and Nancy Hoebecheinrich of Holley as vice-chairman for the new-budget year. Susan LaBeau of Kimberly was elected to a fourth one-year term as the board's representative on the State Employment and Training Advisory Council.

The board also named Carol Cliett of Jerome s-its-Summer-Youth-Employment-Program as its Summer-Youth-Employment Program outstanding supervisor and Kolleen Hendricks of Rupert as outstanding SYEP participant

Charges set in beating death

BURLEY — An investigation is continuing into the death of a Rupert man last Saturday following a fight in Burley restaurant.
Cassia County Prosecuting Aircree Aircree Al Barrus said Friday that charges are pending against Jerry Gage, 27, of Heyburn. Burley police said Gage allegedly struck Thomas Griffin, 37, of Rupert. Griffin ded later Saturday of head injuries after being transported to the LDS Hospital

in Salt Lake City.

Barrus - said-the-delay in ming charges stems from confusion over jurisdiction in the case. Felony charges would be brought by Minidoka County because the incident occurred in north Burley. The city has jurisdiction in misdemeanor cases.

Barrus said Gage probably will be charged with involuntary manslaugh-

Mantel clock takes top antique award

FILER - Timex, eat your heart

ut.
The best-of-show award in the ounty fair's antique judging went to mantel clock, circa 1797.
And, of course, it was still ticking.
Not only that, the exquisitely ornate

the hour.

Another unusual entry in the antiques was a Studebaker buggy, more than 100 years old, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Matthews of Kimberly.

clock, owned by Jimmy L. Corder of Filer, plays a tune, although softly, at

By KATE LOPEZ Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — Without his knowledge, young Ryan Stack became the topic of a major discussion at the kimberly School Board meeting Wednesday night.

Ryan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Slack of Kimberly, opened up a Pandora's box for the board and the high school administration when they requested that Ryan be allowed to take freshman biology.

That's not an unusual request, except that Ryan is in the eighth grade.

Ryan has been identified as "an exceptionally bright and talented" student, according to his parents. The Slacks say that gifted students like Ryan are often ostraclzed by their

Ryan are often ostractzed by their poers.

"We have a very special boy," said Slack, "We have been told by professionals that Ryan is a potential dropout. He needs to be stimulated, before it is too late. He is not interested in athleties or air, however, he is challenged by academics."

The Slacks say upper-division classes would motivate Ryan and help combat the social pressures he is encountering.

Board members acknowledged

Ryan's needs but said there are sev eral drawbacks to placing him in high school classes. Among those men-tioned were:

Teachers are trained inade-quately to teach gifted students.
 Funds to hire trained teachers are

Giving Ryan credit for the classes could result in his graduating early.

The Slacks agree they do not want.
Ryan-to graduate ahead of his class, but they said they do feel "it is the duty of schools to educate all levels of intelligence."

A committee composed of past and present teachers, local counselors and

board members will meet soon to discuss the Slack case.

For now, high school classes for Ryan are being encouraged as a supplement to his eighth-grade cur-riculum, rather than for credit.

In other business Wednesday, the board approved an approximate, expenditure of \$41,000 to purchase new ibrary furniture for the elementary building.

building.

And accountant Tom Jones, of Carrico, Oakley and Jones, presented the 1981 audit, Jones reported that the Kimberly School District's books were found to be financially sound and an example of "prudent investing."

"They are all sunshine," say's
Laura Adams, 20, of Bolse. "They're
tops: they're all winners."
All the girls won local events to
qualify for the Miss Rodeo Idaho
contest, the winner of which will be
announced at tonight's rodeo.

Maurine Allen, 20, of Twin, Fails,
feels' slightly at a disayantage
because the has only been riding
three years, while the other girls have
ridden much of their lives.

But lots of lessons and practice
seem to make up for experience, as
Allen's efforts in the Twin Falls contest show.

Wearing glasses and with a stocky build, Allen knows she does not re-semble the other candidates, but she hopes people will "take me for what I am."

Obituaries

Bertha Tanfield

BURLEY - Bertha Tanfield, 79, of Burley, died Thursday evening in the Cassia Memorial Hospital after a

Burley, died Thursday evening in the Cassia Memorial Hospital after a lingering illness. She was born Jan. 5, 1902, at Preston, New, and married Frank Tanfield Dec. 72, 1963.—415, Jun. 1819.—1

Ray T. Nelson

BURLEY — Ray T. Nelson, 77, of Burley, died Friday in Cassia Memorial Hospital

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He-was born March 2, 1994, at
Hospital.
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Hospital.
He-was born March 2, 1994, at
Balaton, Hinn, where he was educated.
He married Sally O. Gubrud Sept. 4,
1926, at Walnut Grove, Minn, and had
been a Burley resident for many years.
He was a member of the Assembly of
GodChurch, are his wife; three sons,
Doundel Jf. Nelson of For Davis. Texas.
David L. Nelson of For Davis. Texas.
David L. Nelson of For Davis. Cassia; a
sister, Mrs. Gene-teletier-Morton of
Burley, Iwo brothers, Al Nelson of Twin
Falls and Warner Nelson of New
Sharun, Iowa: 10 grandedliden and
eight great grandchildren. He was
preceded in death by his parents and
Iwo sisters.
Friends may call at the Payne
Friends may call at the Payne

Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary today from 4 to 6 p.m. Services and burial will be in St. Cloud, Minn.

Josephine Durk

JOSEPHINE DUFK
KIMBERILY – Josephine 'Jo' Durk,
63, of Aloha, Ore, formerly of Kimberly, died Toesday in Beaverion, Ore.
She was born Oct. 21, 1917, at Kimberly, and graduated from Kimberly
High School. She married Max Durk
June '13, 1937, at Twin Falls. They
farmed—near—Kimberly.—Hansen,

Hazelton and mutuage control to Oregon 12 years ago.

She worked for Tektronix in Beaverton. She was a member of the Kimberly Christian Church

Kimberly Christian Church.
Surviving are her husband of Aloha;
Vow sons, Renneth Durk of Hillsboro,
Ore., and Larry Durk of Roseburg,
Ore., iwa-Droblers, John-Ronley, of
Anatheim, Calif., and Lester Fonley of
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Cell of Twin Falls, Norma Stansell of
Twin Falls and Neoma Stansell of
Twin Falls and Neoma Stansell and
Rupert; and Gour grandchildren. Site
was preceded in death by a Brother and
a sister.

a sister.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Reynolds Funeral Chapel with the Rev. A.G. McKinley of the Kimberty Methods to Chapel will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may be the Wille in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may and until time of services Monday and until time of services Monday.

Eula "Billie" Jensen

TWIN FALLS - Eula M. "Bille" Jensen, 69, of Twin Falls, died Wed

nesday in son Frunesecy-torm, water, hospitalization, slie was born Aug. 25, 1912, at Twin Falls, graduated from Twin Falls High School and sport here whole he in Twin Falls. She married L.M. Jensen, and he died Dec. 6, 1978. She was a member of the Twin. Falls, congregation—of-Jehovah's Witnessee.

Surviving are two sons, Mark Jensen of Pleasant Hill, Califf, and Gregory Jensen of Boise: a daughfer, Gayle Sldwell of Salt Lake City, Utah; a sister. Carmen Miller of Boise; a prother, Jack Holland of Twin Falls; and 15 grand-children; and a great-grandaughter. She was preceded in death by a sen. Gerald, in 1979.

Memorial services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses in Twin Falls.

Chloe V. Carr

TWIN FALLS - Chloc V. Carr. 81, of Twin Falls, died Thursday in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Services and obituary will be an-nounced by White Mortuary.







Frank Eastman

clude IOOF Lodge rites. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park, Friends may call at the chapel until 10 a.m. today, Memorials may be made to the Lung Association or a charity of the donor's choice.

JEROME Services for Midred LaDean Dixon, 62, of Jerome, who died Tuesday, will-be-at-t-pin-foday in the Jerome 5th Ward LDS Chapet on North Lancolo Street. Bursai will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hove Funeral Chapet from 9 a.m. until noon today.

JEROME - Graveside services for the ashes of Louella Jones Thoreson, 93, of Seattle, Wash., former Jerome res-dent who ded in February, will be al 11:30 a.m. today in the Jerome Ceme-tery under the direction of the Hove Funeral Chapel.

DIFTRICH - Services for Maude L. Lacy, 84, of Dietrich, who died Thurs-day, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Bergin Funcial Chippel, Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery, Friends may call at the Chapel Sunday and Monday until time of service.

Queen

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Laura Krepetk, 18, of Filer, rolls her
eyes at the mention of the money she
needs for her clother. She works at
training horses and saves her money
for her outfits. And "then of course
there's dean old Mom and Dad," she
says, appreciatively.
The 11 girls undergo interviews to
test their skill in handling questions
and their knowledge of horsemaship.
They are also scrutinized throughout
the competition and must wear their

the competition and must wear their full outfits and gloves despife the heat and hoots from the carnies. That's just "part of the contest. You just smile," explains Christina Os-

just smile." explains Christina Os-borne, 20, of Gooding,
—Many of the girls—have been, "queening," as they call, if for years. Sharon Cook, 21, of Idaho Paiis, has "queened" (or 10 years. This is her third time in the Miss Rodeo Idaho contest, and last year she was vojed Miss Congeniality.

Myla Meiers, 20, of Boise, wants to continue riding in college rodeo. "I have a dream of becoming a professional barrel racer

Other girls have job goals far from

Janice Nelson, 21, of Jerome began-her-riding-career, by falling off a horse-al age 3 and breaking her leg. Ste is go 3 barmical engineering.

at age 3 and breaking her leg. She is now studying chemical engineering. Lynda Friesz, 20, of Boise, has an intership with a television station and hopes to go "on camera" in a month. Many of the girls, like Brenda-Jo Walker, 18, of Bonner, hope to con-

Walker, 18, of Bonner, nope to con-tinue competing.

Vickie Hulledge, 18, of Boise, said she treasures the rodeo contests for their "growing, maturing experi-ence." Part of that maturity is han-dling the attention the queen can-

The contestants say the contest's most memorable aspect is "the girls you meet."

am."
"Sometimes I (cel_the hypocrite
when the announcer talks about 'the
beautiful young ladies," 'she says.
But "I think a girl is truly beautiful
if she has a beautiful personality."

Concessions

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there is at least one source of excellent coffee, which goes great But far and away the most unique

experience with fair food was, the coloring experience with fair food was, the delight dubbed "Ho! Tater-Pigs."

After studying the signs at the stand that picture porkers grimacing with delight at steaming Tater-Pigs, it couldn't be passed up. There are few

places in the world where you can buy
a baked potato from a concession
stand, let alone enjoy a baked potato
stand, let alone enjoy a baked potato
with a link of sausage — that's the pig
— coally nestled into its bosom.
Cover that combination with butter
and sour cream, and keep a tight
bridle on your tongou. It's guaranteed
to make your mouth water the next
time you look at the grand tramption
pig or those blue-ribbon Idaho bakers.

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Pests

going to be held in a barn about 9 a.m., we'll go in about 8 a.m. wi'll not only gets rid of the flies, but it keeps the arena smelling good for the public."

Pyrethrin is a heavy chemical that immediately falls to the ground after spraying, so it isn' breathed. Lee said little reproduction by flies occurs at the fair, and instead, his biggest problem involves new flies constantly being introduced with new animal deliveries.

animal deliveries.

"Anytime we have to spray an area during the day, we clear all people from the area as an extra courtesy," Lee says.

That frequently brings curious in-quiries from children at the fair, he

That frequently brings curious inquiries from children at the fair, he
says.

"Sometimes my crew members kid
the youngsters a bit when they ask
what we're going to spray for," Lee
said, laughing.

"I've heard them tell the kids we're
spraying for snakes — that always
makes them look around a lot. O'r else
they tell them they're spraying so
little gris can't wat there anymore,
only little boys. We try to keep it all
part of the fun for the kids."
Lee had only one word of caution for
fairgoers this year.
"Chemicals are getting ferribly
expensive, and with money as tight as
It is, the fair may not be able to afford
this spraying in the future.
"Files have been an annoying problem in the past, and i'd sure hat to
see us go back to that now that we've
finally figured out how to safely
control them," he said.

Non your kracus.

Now you know . . .

By United Press International It is estimated that up to 30,000 people die each year in India from snakehites.



UESTION ...

My parents are both deceased and it is quite important that I establish their birth, marriage and death records. Can you help me do this?

NSWER

There is no central agency in the United States
maintaining a fille of birth, marriage or death
records. We have an up to date list of every vital
statistics registry in this country and may perhaps
be able to help.

no able to help.

Most states established their vital statistics centers after 1900; some even as early as 1850. If Information is required from any state, before that state started its registry, we must write to individual counties. It is sometimes possible to accete the source of the data through World War I recards, the U.S. census records or the National Archives and Recards Service.

With the information we have available plus the information you have we should be able to establish these vital statistics for you.



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Births
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bliss of Oakley, Mr. and Mrs. Larry

Admitted
Laura Stoitz of Jerome and Sherri Oliver of Wendell,
Dismissed
Arnold Peterson and Mrs. William Falconberg and son, all of
Jerome. Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Oliver of Wendell

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted

Merivella Damron, Longa Trevina, John Fredrickson and Olive
Anchano, all of Rupert; and Juana Ramos of Burley. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Trevino of Rupert and a son to Juana Ramos of Burley.

-Hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL

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Jerry Bowett, Mannet Daniel Jr. and Anthony Rosano, all of
Burley: Comiel Jackson of Rupert; Glenda Moudy of Decio;
Sharon Ameline and Kathleen Bilas, both of Uskley: WendellWells of Pocatiolic and Justis Smith of Heyburn.

Laura Hill and Robert Thompson, both of Malia: Mary Keyt
Moore of Harelion; Shanai West and daughter and flanchy Moore,
all of heyburn; Carol Webb and daughter of Declo; and Zina Litary
of Rupert.

Olson of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Jackson of Rupert

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted

Leonard Hoss, Will Chamberlain, Michael Lutz, Haymon
Greene, Mrs. Bitchard Green, Elbel Glübs, Gregory Simons an
Mrs. Dell Jennins, all of Tvini Falls; Kellye Connelt of Jackpo Nev.; Mrs. Scot Hortan, Mrs. Hobert Tonolis, Arthur Babbitt an
Mrs. Hector Nevarez, all of Bull; Robert Myers and Mrs. C Michael Fisher, both of Kimberly: Mrs. Allen Black of Burley
Elissa Nestboy of College Place, Wash.; Larry McCaslin-oc Castleford; and Ida Brown of Hansen.

Mrs. William Conder and daughter, Flora Engles, Kenneth Hill,
Deborah Oliver and son, Mrs. Kelvin Rands and son, Mrs. AlStandley and Russell Wisson, all of Twin Falis; Scotl Bagetti,
Angelia Galvez and son, Gene Heimgartner and Mrs. Scot Hoton
and son, all of Buhl; Alma Bohling and John Peterson, buth of
Filer; Kevin Coats and Mrs. Hans Forschler; both of Burley; Mrs.
Joe Laughlin and Warren Staley, Oblfor Kimberly, Mrs. Econard
Sheets of Ruper; Everett Stanley of Portland, Orn.; Mrs. Kenneth
Vance and daughter of Hansen; Scotl Darling of Jerome; and
Bruce Berry of Wendell.

Births
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. James Cooke of Jerome, Mr. and Mrs. Scot
Horton and Mr. and Mrs. Hector Nevarez, all of Buhl, and Mrs. and
Mrs. Raddy Gardner of Twin Falls. Daughters to Mr. and Mrs.
Bayld May of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Topinoli of

JERRY HOLMAN



BLM promises more activity in West

JACKSON, Wyo — The Bureau of Land Management wants to be a better landlord in the West and end the "Ilurry of inactivity" of the Carter idministration, BLM Director Robert

Burford told the 34th annual Western Governors Conference Thursday a proposed rangeland management policy would help by streamlining environmental impact statements.

atements.

"The results that are produced in hanges in the administration of ubilic lands may not be discernible morrow, they may not be discernible next year, but we are firmly ministed to being better landlords,"

revious administration. Instead here had been a continuing flurry of

inaction."

Burford said his agency and the rest of the administration will inevitably disappoint some, "because we do make decisions rather than endlessly analyzing and endlessly collecting data

data.
"However, we have two guiding precepts in making those decisions, economic recovery and the national interest, and we think those precepts will serve us well."

will serve us well."
Burford, appearing in a symposium on rangeland management, said the BLM currently is reviewing public comments it received on the proposed rangeland management policy.
The policy is "based on selective management of grazing allotments so that the biggest piece of the appropriations pie will be put on the plate where it can do the _nost_good."
Burford said.

"Out on the range we call that getting the biggest bang for the buck."

He said the proposed policy calls for

He said the proposed policy calls for analyzing all grazing allotments and grouping them falso three dategories: those in good condition with little potential for conflicts over their use, those in fair to poor condition with scrious use conflicts and those in slable condition with no major conflicts, but with a limited production_oftential.

Most of the BLM's attention and money will be devoted to those in the second category, he said.

"We will also encourage investment by the private sector, the range users and users of any kind that use the public lands," said Bufford, former speaker of the Colorado House. "We need to balance government and the

sector can do a better job."

Burford said implementation of the selective management policy will also streamline the environmental impact

streamline the environmental impact statement process. "We will no longer conduct production inventories for forage allocations before we have developed a land-use plan and prepared an environmental impact statement," he said. "We anticipate this change alone could trim about 18 months from the four years we are currently spending in completing the EIS," Burford said advantages of the change are that it would produce a level of information consistent with the decisions being made, provide current data instead of information that its outladed by the lengthy'environmental review process and concentrate funds and management offorts "where they can do the most concentrate funds and management efforts "where they can do the most good."

Watt reverses policy of controlling water

By KEITH POPE United Press International

JACKSON, Wyo. (UPI) — Inte-rior Secretary James Wait Friday announced the reversal of a Carla administration policy which gave the federal government greater control over Western water. Watt made the announcement during an appearance at the 34th annual Western Governors Con-ference at a ski resort near Jackson. The exemption is the state of the

Jackson.

The controversial interior secretary, who entered the auditorium wearing a lan cowboy hat amid a cadre of security officers, said an Interior Department solicitor's opinion dated Friday ruled 'there' is no such thing as a federal non-reserved water right. despite the previous administration's views."

bpite the previous and the views."

"That means federal land managers must follow state water laws and procedures, except where Congress has specifically established a water right, or where Congress has explicitly set aside a established a water right, or where Congress has explicitly set aside a federal land area with a reserved water right," Watt said, "iff they need more water for their pro-grams, they must take their place in line like any citizen, and let state, authorities decide."

The opinion by laterior Salicitor

The opinion by Interior Solicitor William Coldiron reverses a June 1979 opinion by former-Solicitor Leo Crulitz.

Watt said the Crulitz opinion had drawn criticism from Western states since it was issued, and the secretary's anuouncement was

and Hawaii.

The secretary pledged to meet a series of demands made by Western governors during a meeting in February. The change in water policy was among those demands. demands.
Coldiron's opinion said Congress
may control the use of water for
the benefit of federal lands, but
that Congress has demonstrated
its intent for states to control water

warmly received.
Watt spoke before the governors
of Alaska, Montana, Utah, Wyoming, Oregon, Nevada, North
Dakota, New Mexico, Washington
and Hawaii.

within their boundaries in all but the most limited circumstances, Watt said. Watt said the Coldiron opinion means (ederal land management

Watt said the Colditon opinion means federal land management agencies such as the National Park Service- and the Bureau of Reclamation may not circumvent state laws in allocating water "unless Congress has specifically instructed them other wise." Watt participated in a-roundtable discussion on other land, water and energy issues with the governors later in the day. Environmental groups planned a less-cordial reception for Watt. Howie Wolke, a member of the governing council of the Wyoming Wilderness Association, predicted 200 people would turn out for the demonstration against Watt. Watt. a Wyoming native, got a rosy reception in Worland, Wyo., Thursday, however, where he was met by a group of 70 ranchers who rode on horses and in pickup trucks to show their support for Watt.

Watt ripped for mining plan

Sierra Club rallies for Bryce Canyon Park

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Utah Chapter of the Sterra Club says Bryce Canyon National Park must be saved from Interior Secretary James Watt.

Alan Miller, chairman of the chapter's anti-Sagebrush Rebellion Committee, criticized Watt's decision to reconsider plans to allow stripmining in a section of the Alton Coal field that can be viewed from the Scenic overlooks in the park.

"As one of his final acts in office, former Interior Secretary Cecli-Andrus banned-strip mining in one part of the Alton field, although he approved it in areas not visible from the park. Watt announced last week he was reconsidering Andrus' de-

cision.
"Now James Watt wants to consider re-opining the unsuitable portion of the coal field," Miller told a news conference.
The Sierra club official said "exhaustive studies" have shown the evin mining activity would be detri-

"exhaustive studies" have shown the strip mining activity would be detri-mental to the park.
"Watt is justifying this action by claiming that new information as been placed before the courts, and because insufficient public involve-ment took place during the original unsuitability decison,"he said.
"We have checked this out. None of it is true. Our Javwers have informed

"We have checked this out, from it is true. Our laywers have informed us that no new information has been placed before the courts."

Miller also said a petition filed with the Office of Surface Mining in Nov-ember of 1980 "contains 869 pages full of written comments and public tes-timony made by federal agencies, state agencies, local Utah gov-ernments, mining interests and indi-viduals involved in the original de-ciston.

viduals involved in the original de-cision.

"II James Watt thinks that 686 pages full of comment and testimony do not represent sufficient public involvement, I can only wonder just how many pages would." he said.

"Miller paic Watts action—has angered a large number of Utahns—including—many—who—have—not-redi-tionally been supporters of environ-mental groups.

He said 40 steelworkers attending the recent state AFL-CIO convention signed Sterra Club petitions demanding Watt's resignation.

"Maybe Watt has an expianation for how steelworkers are really closet environmental extremists, but would like to hear it," he said.

He added that a total of 6,200 people had signed the petitions, part of a nationwide drive to obtain 1 million signatures.

nationwide drive to obtain 1 million signatures. Miller said 2s club members from Utah were attending an anti-Wat raily at the Western Governor's Con-ference in Jackson, Wyo., and they hoped to draw attention to 'this dumb business over the Alton coal field near Bryce."

Church news

FAIRFIELD — Ground breaking ceremonies were held Sept. 6 for the new lodge at the United Methodist Camp Sawtooth.

Rev. Ralph Lawrence of Bolse, eastern district superin-tendent of the Oregon-Idaho conference, conducted the service in front of the old lodge which has served the conference camp the past 30 years.

Participating in the program were Rev. Earl Riddle of Portland, conference program were new, Earl Rioule of Portland, conference program director; George Stewart of Boise, district lay leader; Norman Walker of Wendell, project superintendent; Bud Bitterli of Wendell, camp site committee chairman; Dave Hargreaves, camp manager, and Brett Strobel of Boise, representing church

Aimee Bryan Rogers of Bellevue and Mary Grace Cox of Jerome both brought memories of the early days at the camp which was begun in the late 1940's by the Methodist men in Magle Valley.

The new Incility will contain, program, ditning, and kitchen areas as well as living quarters for the slaff. It is located directly south of the old lodge. Ground leveling around the foundation is currently underway; and the concrete floors are expected to be poured next week. It is planned to have the log wails up and enclosed this fail.

Volunteer help is needed at the building site the next few weeks, according to Walker. Food: and todging will be provided workers, but persons-should bring their own shovels and sleeping bags.

Camp Sawtooth is located 30 miles north of Fairfield on the south fork of the Boise River.

FILER — The Filer Menonite Church will host John and enevire Friesen Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Elder Tim Taylor, son of Bud and Bonnie Taylor of Twin Falls, has been called to serve a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Salms in the Raleigh, North Carolina Mission.

Taylor, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, will be honored at the Twin Falls High School, will be honored at the Twin Falls 9th Ward Chapel Sept. 13 at 11:30 a.m.

TWIN FALLS — The Reformed Church of Twin Falls will hold an interdenominational Bible study begining Sept. 15 at 7:27 p.m.

--- Roscoe-Patton-will lead the discussions groups and teach the study of the Old Testament book of Nehemial during the ten-week course.

TWIN FALLS — Rev. Alannah Allbrett, RSc. F., of the First Church of Religious Science announced the opening of the Science Mind Center at 223 Addison Ave. West.

The center will be the location for Sunday services at 1 a.m., weekly classes, bookstore and office facilities. Ope house will be held during September.

Assembly of God

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Worship services will be at 10:45 a.m. A praise celebration service with Sherry Johnson presenting sildes on Johnson landica will be at 7p.m.

The third film of the marriage enrichment series, SWhat Husbands Need To Know," will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Family night will be on Wednesdays at 7 p.m.

District men's retreat will be held Sept 18:20 at Bellevue Bible Camp featuring Dr. Ed Cole, minister-at-large for the PTL Television Network and spiritual consultant for the Christian Broadcasting Network, Cost will be \$38. Call 733-5349 for information.

TWIN FALLS — First Southern Baptist Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. The Rev. Cleve Millings will give the 11 d.m. sermon. Evening services will be at 7:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Tyler Street Baptist Church will hold an early service at 8:15 a.m., Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and a second service at 10:50 a.m. with Pastor David Dribbs will officiating. Children's Church ministry "Sunshine City," will be held at 11 a.m. Bible stories; songs, memory verses and sign language will be taught.

Bethel Temple
TWIN FALLS - Sunday School begins at 10 a.m. Pastor
llen R. Picklesimer will conduct the 5 p.m. family

Brethren
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will be at 9:45 a.m. and riship at 11 a.m. worship at 11 a.m. †Bible study will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Christian

TWIN FALLLS — First Christian Church will hold
Sinday school classes at 9-40 a.m. Worship service begins
at 10:50 a.m. Coffee hour will follow. The service can be
heard on KLIX at 1:10 p.m.
Bible study survey will be Wednesday at 8 p.m.

VALLEY — Valley Christian Church School will hold promotion excercises at 9:30 a.m. Worship will begin at 10:45 a.m. The message "Christ The Key," (Matthew 16:13:20) will be delivered by Les Peterson.

Christian Center
TWIN FALLS — Worship begins at 10 a.m. and Sunday
school begins at 10:45 a.m. Wayne Hoag, pastor of the
Christian Center in Moab, Utah, will speak, A potluck will
be held at 7 p.m. Coffee and punch will be provided.

Christian Scientist
TWIN Falls - Church services and Sunday school-

Church of Ascension
TWIN FALLS — Fall education program will begin this
Sunday at 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 8
and 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Fr. Albert E. Allen's sermon will
be "70 X 7 — Heavenly Math."

Church of Christ

TWIN FALLS — Bible classes will begin aL, 10 a.m.
Worship hour will begin at 10:50 a.m, with the lesson "The
Red River of Life." A fellowship potluck will follow the

Mid-wook Bible class will be Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Church of God Prophecy
TWIN FALLS - Services begin at 9:45 a.m. and 7:30
p.m. with Pastor William Blanseet officiating, Youth will
meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Lutheran

TWIN FALLS — Our Savior Lutheran worship service
begins at 9:30 a.m. Bill Fink will give the sermon- and
Dave Nelson will conduct the service.
Church school program will begin at 10:30 a.m. Adult
Sunday school will hold a coffee hour.

TWIN-FALLS - Immanuel Lutheran annual raily day

TWIN-FALLS—Immanuel Lutheran annusi raily day-service will begin at 9:30 a.m. "Top Priority," (Malthew 16:13-20) will be Pastor A. J. Crosmer's sormon. Church school class promotions will be held at 10:45 a.m. Wednesday Way, grades 310 6, will begin Sept. 15 at 3:45 p.m. Seventh and eighth grade confirmation classes will be 7:9 p.m. Thursdays.

Missionary

PILER — Prayer will be at 9:15 a.m.; Bible School at 9:45 a.m.; morning worship at 10:45 a.m.; youth fellowship with Randy and Arlene Shank at 6:30 p.m.; and evening fellowship at 7:30 p.m.

Nazarene
FILER — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Pastor
Mike will speak on "Laving And Listening" at 11 a.m. and
"Psalms 51 — Exposed" at 6 p.m. NI will meet at 7 p.m.
Nazerene children's day is Sunday from 11 a.m. to 1
p.m. Children and friends are to bring a sack lunch and

p.m. Children and Irienos ar-meet at the fellowship center. WOW will meet at 7:30 p.m.

. TWIN FALLS — Bible classes will start at 9:45 a.m. Worship hour will be held at 11 a.m. with Pastor Knapp speaking on "A Life That Makes A Difference." Praise service begins at 6 p.m.

The Friesens returned to North America in April after concluding 41 years of service in India.

Church listings

Mid-week prayer and Bible study will be held at 7:30 m. Wednesday. .m. Wednesday. Men's prayer meeting and no-host breakfast will be at 8 .m. Saturday.

Pentecostal

TWIN FALLS — Calvary United Pentecostal Church
will meet for Sunday school at 10 a.m., worship at 11 a.m.
and evangelistic service at 7 p.m. with Pastor J. L.
Chandler officiating,
Bible studies and youth services will be at 7:30 p.m.

Presbyterian

Presbyterian
HOLLISTER — Sunday Scholo will be held at 10 a.m.
Worship Will be at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Margaret
McLellan's sermon "Smiling Over Tears." Elwood
Becker, stated clerk of Kendal Presbytery, will report on
"Former United Presbyterian Churches."

JEROME — Church school for junior highs, senior highs and adults will be from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m., classes for children fhrough grade 5 and worship services will be from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Classes for new senior high members will be at 5:30 p.m. New adult member classes will start 8 p.m. Monday, Dr. W. Danlel Klinger will preach the first of four sermons on "Peace."

KETCHUM — Worship begins at 10 a.m. the Rev. Michael Carrier will preach "Does Anyone Really Un-derstand Me?" Fall church school registration will start Sunday

A weekend of camping will be held at Alturas Lake for members and friends. A potluck, campfire and services will be held Saturday evening.

TWIN FALLS — Worship will be at 11 a.m. with Robert Van Nest speaking on "A God of Justice and Love." The Rev. Stephen Smith will conduct the worship and give the junior sermon. Music will be by Marty Mead and Roger

-VALLEY - Church school and adult study will be at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Betty Hamilton giving the sermon "The Keys."

Bible study, (the Gospels) will begin Tuesday at 10 a.m.

WENDELL — Services will be held at 9 and 11 a.m. Rev. Richard Klein's sermon will be "Grace In The Home." The first of six "Flock" meetings will be at 7:30 p.m.

Reformed
TWIN FALLS — "Sorting Through Our Priorities" will be Pastor Nienhuis message Sunday morning. Children's

message will be "Special Stones."
"Hollow Religion," (Armos) will be the evening subject.
Church Bible studies will begin at 7:29,p.m., Tuesday,
Ladies Sunshine Circle will meet 10:30 a.m. Wednesday
with Pastor Nienhuis introducing the study program.
Post-hi youth group will meet Friday night. Ted Baar Jr.
and Cheryl Bos will be discussion leaders.

Religious Science
TWIN FALLS — Sunday service will be at 11 a.m. with
Rev. Allbrett's speaking on "Your Life Support System."
Open flouse will be held during September at The Science
of Mind Center at 223 Addison Ave. West.

Reorganized LDS
TWIN FALLS — The Reorganized Church of Jesus
Christ of Latter-day Saints will hold worship at 9:45 and 11
a.m. Wally Lee of Boise will speak at the second service.

Seventh-day Adventist
"Sleepers Awake" based on John 10:27,28 is the lesson study today.

Sabbath school begins at 9:15 a.m. Speaker at the 1t a.m. worship will be Alfred Newton.

United Methodist

United Methods:
FILER — Church school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Worship
will begin at 11 a.m. The Rev. David Upp will give the
sermon. Two Cycles of Love."

**IMBERLY-MURTAUGH — Worship will begin at 9 a.m. at Murfaugh and at 11 a.m. at Kimberly. Guest-speaker at Murfaugh will be Dan Secord of the Paul United Methodist Church. A special charge conference with Lollow the Murfaugh service to act upon the recommendation that Dan Secord be approved as a candidate-for-the-full-time ministry. The Rev-John-Woodwill give the Kimberly message "Proving the Will Of God." Kimberly Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a.m. "Share-your-produce in support of the World Hunger Mission Fund" will be continued throughout harvest.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school promotion will begin at 9:35 a.in. The Rev. John Wallace will lead the 11 a.m. worship with the sermon "What About God" and scripture reading Jonals 2:19. Shirley Hazen will sing. Mary Jones will give the childrens story hour at 6:30 p.m. Single adults will meet at 7 p.m. at Mike Mann's home for a potluck. Men will meet at 7 a.m. Wednesday at the Golden Griddle. The adult Bible study will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m.
Women will meet at noon Thursday.
Sept. 19 will be the men's annual hacker's delight and
the MYF overnight kick-off rally.

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Mine inspected only hours before blast that killed 3 Trussell said he did not know if Austla's routine inspection had uncovered problems at the mine, but he said reports he had received indicated the dynamite was touched off accidentally by one of the two miners working inside the 400-foot shaft. "I don't see at this time any signs of negligence" by the mine operator, the-Riggins-based—Havlah—Group. Trussell said. "IT's probably just one. of these things where somebody made a mistake."

RIGGINS (UPI) — A federal mine-safety official inspected a remote Idaho gold mine just hours before 200 pounds of dynamite Inside the shaft exploded Wednesday. Three miners died in the blast and a fourth was hospitalized for exposure to toxic earbon monoxide gas.

Federal Mine Safety and Health Administration supervising mining engineer Bud Trussell, Bolse, said inspector, John Austin checked the underground mining operation Wednesday and left the area before the dynamite explosion spewed gas, shinkle mad dust, across the mountainous area of central Idaho.

Trussell said he received word late Wednesday night about the mine explosion and contacted Austin, who is a member of the administration's national mine rescue group.

"I told him to go back to the mine."

of these things where someoory much a mistake."
Idaho County Sheriff Robert "Bud" Idaho County Sheriff Robert "Bud" Walkup said Artie Johnson, 50, Glen Beddard, 22, and Morgan Owen, 20, all-of Riggins, died in the accident. Rocky Wilson, 33, Riggins, was hospitalized for inhalation of the poisonous gas, he said.
He said officials believed Owen was near the dynamite — located at the accident and the said country of the said officials believed of the said officials believed the said in the side

near the dynamite — located at the base of the horizontal shaft in the side of Marshall Mountain about 38 miles

east of Riggins — when the explosion occurred late Wednesday. He said Owen probably was killed in the blast, while Bedard was overcome by carbon monoxide. Both men worked for Havlah.

Autopsies were being performed on both bodies Thursday night, he said. He said Johnson, who operated a small gold mine nearby, apparently-attempted to rescue Owen and Bedard after hearing the explosion, but died when he entered the gas-filled shaft.

when he entered the gas-tilled shall. Wilson, who worked as a mechanic-at-another mine; said the also entered the shalf in a rescue alternpl. He was overcome by the gas near the shalf opening. Walkup said. He said rescuers were forced to walt seven hours while they pumped gas out of the shalt and walted for oxygen masses to be flown to the site before they could reach Wilson.



Taking a run in the Atlantic surf are several Miss America contestants, including Stephanie

Kabitsch, Miss Idaho, (far right). The new queen will be chosen late tonight.

Bar shooting sparks Sunday ban plan

Double murder arrest made

CALDWELL (UPI) — Arraignment
was scheduled Friday for a city street
department worker arrested late
Thursday, in the murder of two-menwho were shot while leaving a
Caldwell alvern Sunday.
Caldwell police officer Dick
Dormois said Elizar Luis Reese, 33,
was charged with first-degree
murder, assaul with intent to commit
murder and battery with Intent to
commit murder in the deaths of
Martin Vasquez, 18, Caldwell, and
Pedro Rovies Martinez, 20, Nyssa,
Ore.
Vasquez and Martinez were killed
and a third man — Pedro Cruz, 19,
Nyssa— was-injured-when-a gummanmerged from the darkness outside
lite Corner Bar & Grill and opened fire

on the trio.

Reese was held without bail
Thursday night in the Canyon County
Jail, pending arraignment today.
Dormois said.

Dormols said.

He declined to reveal details conto the arrest, saying only that Reese was apprehended at 6 p.m. outside his Caldwell home.

Ada appreciations to plan assistance of Caldwell home.

Partly because of the double slaying last weekend, City Council members are talking about banning Sunday sales of beer and wine in bars.

Mayor Al McCluskey sald now would be the perfect time for the council to put the question on the Nov.—3-ballot-lo-see how Caldwell-residents-feel about II. He noted council, if it wanted could impose the ban itself

without putting it up for a vote.

The ban would not apply to sales of beer and wine from grocery and convenience stores, the said.

'I think that it is well-advised they are discussing it in light of our present protein, "Police Chief Richard Dormois said."

Dormois said statistics showed "more happens on Sundays in this town than any other day of the week, and much of it is related to" bars.

McCluskey said he said he had received many complaints about the Corner Bar & Grill, where the shoot-ing-occurred, and other 'Caldwell bars: He said many of the complaints' involved incidents that occurred on Sundays.

Bunker Hill, OSHA discuss deal to delay worker safety standards -WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Labor Department has agreed to work with Buker Hill Co. Officials. In John unions and the governor's "view of individual to hold meetings with compared to the control of th

quirements at the North Idaho mining operations.
Idaho Rep, Larry Craig said Labor Undersecretary Thoren Auchter told members of Idaho's congressional delegation Thursday that he will "do everything I can to help solve the problem and solve it rapidly."
Craig said the goal is to obtain a three-year moratorium in the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) requirements concerning levels of lead particulates in the work environment.

—11e-said Auchter agreed to send a

Suit: U of I handicapped ignored

"MOSCOW-(UP) — The University
—of-Idaho has done "between vary-little
—and zitch" to make the campus acrecssible to handleapped people, contends a woman who has filed a civil
rights complaint against he school.
Kathy Wikoff, a graduate student in
yocntional rehabilitation consesting,
said she filed the complaint last
month because she felt university
officials had been doing little to make
it easier for handleapped people to get

little had been done in many other campus buildings.

"They have done the minimal, minimal, minimal not even the

minimal, minimal me even the minimal. Mis Wikoff said the university should adopt an overalt plan for making the Campus accessible to the handicapped.

"All we're looking at its the delivery," she said. "We haven't see anything happening, except a couple of curb cuts, for two years." University officials have said they have not been able to nake as many changes as they would like because money for the work has not been able more of the work has not been assumed to the couple of the work has not been able to nake as many changes as they would like because money for the work has not been assumed to the couple of the work has not been able to the couple of the work has not been also the couple of the work has not been also the couple of the work has not been additionally the couple of the work has not been additionally the couple of the work has not been additionally the couple of the work has not been additionally the couple of the work has not been added to the work of the work has not been added to the work of the work of

Tummy trouble tiffs water users

children suffering the same symptoms.
"Twe gone down and bought dis-tilled water-until they can give me an explanation," she said, noting she has gathered 87 names on the petition and hopes to eventually collect 200 signatures.

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"We don't know if it's a bug going around, but we're not going to pay our bills until they give us results." Ms. Denta enid.

bills until they give us results." Ms. Dovte said. Sally Jacobs, another resident of the neighborhood, said she has suf-fered stomach cramps and darrhea for "at least five weeks." Her

husband said he has been affected similarly, and she claimed five of her-neighbors have been suffering the same problems.

The neighbors suspect a link be-tween their illness and the water because the sickness began soon after the new well began operating

Boise Water General Manager Wayne Booe said the only difference in the water from the new well and the old well just next to it is that the water has picked up a higher concentration of gases, probably mostly carbon dioxide.

Judge will study KBCI case summary judgment motion

BOISE (UPD — Fourth District
Judge Robert Roweth has taken under
Advisement a motion by Ada County
authorities for a summary judgment
lin. a. suit-in. which - RBCLTV - has
challenged a newstroom search.
County Prosecutor James Harris
and attoracys for the station argued
Thursday on the motion to end the
Casar-which concerned the constitutionality of the raid of RBCTs
newstroom in the wake of the July 1890.
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The station filed a lawsuit after the mearch, claiming the operation was tinjustified and that KBCTs First Amendment rights were violated. Harris authorized the raid and the seizure of exclusive videolapse of the Fiot-on-the grounds the lapes were vibrationally evidence against prisoners who rioted.

Attorney Lance Salladay, representing Harris at the court hearing, contended MECI had improper motives for filing the suit.

"This case is one mosting pointes and commercial gain," he said. "The only purpose in bringing this entire action was a political purpose."

He said that purpose was to help persuade Congress to pass a "shield" law preventing such searches without subpoens. The law passed, he said, because KBCI helped create "a giant fear of uncontrolled newsroom searches."

KBCI attorney William Russell told Rowett he was offended by Salladay's remarks and called Salladay's argument "rather bizarre." Rowett said it would be several weeks before he ruled on the motion.

BOISE (UP1) — A wave of intestinal distress has caused residants of a Boise neighborhood to refuse to pay their water bills until the water-company proves the safety of time water to their satisfaction. Petition carriers in the Hillcrest Country Club subdivision said they are concerned that a new Boise Water Corp. well in the area might be contributing to an outbreak of stomach cramps and diarrhea. But corporation officials said tests by their laboratory, an independent laboratory and the labor Water Quality Bureau have turned up no signs of harmful substances in the water. The petition drive was started by Louise Doyle, who said her 3-year-old son and two children of one of her neighbors have been afficied over the past few weeks. Ms. Doyle said she also has heard reports of other SHOP YNWOD TODAY Farmers Market





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SUNBEAM (UPI) - Custer County Butherstries declined Thursday To say whether they had any suspects in the bedigun killing of a Stanley man in Bunbeam. Jerry N. Jones, 40, was shot about midnight Tuesday and died shortly after midnight Thursday at St. Alphonsus Hospital, said Erwin Somemberg, Ada County chief deputy Coroner. Custer County Sheriff Gerald with the ACU-RING ...

Stanley man's death probed

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Briefly

Evans urges mining ban

Bolse (UPI) — Gov. John Evans says mining should be prohibited in Idaho's White Clouds and Boutder mountains and that creation of a 280,000-acre wilderness would assure attainment of the

goal.

The proposed wilderness in central Idaho's Sawtouth National
The proposed wilderness in central Idaho's Sawtouth National
Recreation Area is being studied by the U.S. Forest Service. The
agency is scheduled to make a recommendation to Congress in late
1883 on whether the region should be designated as wilderness.

1983 on whether the region should be designated as widderness, officials said.

Evans last week at Ketchum signed a petition being circulated by the Idaho Conservation Leauge, urging creation of the widderness. Controversy has raged this summer over ASARCO Inc.'s interest in seeing whether it would be feasible to mine in the area. Evans and groups of Idaho environmentalists have opposed even preliminary talk about mining activity in the White Clouds. Sen. James McClure and Rep. George Hansen, both R-Idaho, said they will waif for completion of the Porest Service study before taking a position on the widderness proposal.

An aide to McClure and Eriday, the senator supported widderness additions recommented by the Porest Service two years ago, but has active the proposition of the region of the Porest Service in the Porest Service of the Porest Ser

Evidence suppression requested

BOISE (UP1) - The attorney of murder suspect Randall tainbridge, 28, Garden City, has asked 4th District Judge Robert towelt to suppress evidence obtained by Ada County authorities in

Bainbridge and Rowelt to suppress evidence obtained by Ada County authorities in the case. Bainbridge has pleaded innocent to a first-degree murder charge in the multiple shooting and stabbing last spring,of gas station cashier Disk wilson, 30. Bainbridge testified Thursday that he lied about his involvement in the case when he first was interrogated. He also said he was unsure he was read his constitutional rights before being questioned. The judge said he expected to rule on the motion before Bainbridge stands trial beginning Sept. 39.

Attorney General to advise PRC on law

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Court upholds manslaughter

BOISE (UPI)— The IdahoSupreme Court has refused to reverse the 'conviction of a Rigby man for manslaupifier in the 1977 shooting, death of a "good friend."
Joseph A. Carter appealed that the shofgun killing of Larry Tolley was done in defense of himself and his family. He also contended he was not given a speedy trial, that he had poor counsel and that certain items were improperly dmitted as evidence. In a 3-2 decision, the majorily of me high court said Carter did not meet a requirement that homicide is justifiable only upon "a reasonable apprehension of imminent harm and a

necessary to protect against such injury."

Police said during Carter's trial in The District Court in Jefferson County that Carter was confronted by an armed Talley at the Carter to Officers said Carter retreated into his home and came out with a shotgun, riring once.

Talley got back into his vehicle and Carter approached, firing another

Talley got back into his vehicle and Carter approached, firing another blast at close range, police said. Police records indicated Carter had exchanged "rude" remarks and gestures with Talley's wife the night before and that Talley, was intox.

icaled during the fatal confrontation. The report said Carter and Talley hadbeen, good friends." Carter said Talley pointed his gun at Carter's wife and son, saying. "The going to get you." Carter said that at that point he opened fire. He said he fired the second shot because he believed Talley was preparing to fire from his vehicle. "Once the victim has retreated and the danger is abated, the privilege of self-defense expires." Chef Justice Robert F. Bakes said in the majority opinion.

were invalid.

However, in dissenting opinions, Justices Stephen Bistline and Allar of.
Shepard contended evidence was insufficient.

Bistline argued further that Carter did not receive a fair trial. He said Judge W. Burton allowed the jury to receive "improper and prejudicial testimony as to his hair style at the time of the shooting."

Bistline said Burton told the jury it was necessary for the defendant to prove he was without fault in finiting, lite inicident. The justice said, "The burden of proving self-defense campot be shifted to the defendant."

Rapist's arrest fuels anti-crime group

BOISE (UPI) — The recent arrest in Washington state of Idaho prison parolee Michael Hightower has given an anti-crime group more ammunition in its battle against what is says is excessive leniency in Idaho's judicial—system

excessive lementy in tools system.

Hightower, 32, Kirkland, Wash., was charged last week in Superior Court with the attempted murder of a Bothell, Wash., nurse Aug. 11.

A convicted rapist, Hightower was

paroled from the Idaho State Penitentary last year over the objections of prosecutors.

The Citizens for Justice Group — in a paid newspaper item headlined "Beware!" — today—claimed the Hightower case was "only the tip of the iceborg."

"Every year, dozens of violent criminals are prematurely released by our stately Parole Board," said the item, which appeared in the Idaho

Statesman. "The ineptness of the board is obvious."

Board officials, responding to revewed criticism in the relaxes last year of-Hightower and officers. Said tyear of-Hightower and officers. Said they must hope-for-the-best-when releasing prisoners. They said most of the time the board makes wise parole decisions and that only rare controversial releases draw attention.

If board members "could be lield responsible, they would all be arrowed."

Lerov warns of hazards of 'look-alike' drugs

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BOISE (UPI) — State Attorney General David Leroy warned Friday afout potential hazards from-so-called 'look-alike' drugs. He said Idaho's county prosecutors have relatively few options to curb

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heir use.

The drugs have been linked to
deaths in several other states, but not
in Idaho, Leroy said.
Look-alikes usually contain noncontrolled substances: such-as-decongestants, and synthetic caffeine
and are packaged in tablet and
capsule form to resemble controlled
substances. State Pharmacy Board
Director Doyle Minor said the drugs

were defined as simulated controlled substances in states that specifically regulate their use.

Leroy said use of the drugs pose health hazards, can be used to bilk consumers and in some cases their distribution can be illegal in Idaho.

The attorney general said he will advise prosecutors in Idaho's 44 counties about what tools they have at their disposal to crack down on look-alikes. However, he-said current Idaho law does not prohibit simple possession of the drugs and therefore action against them will be limited unless the law is changed.
He said his staff and the Pharmacy Board will consider drafting legisla-

we confronted with a new health hazard, but the sensationalist advertising-of-lhese-drugs can be-misleading to consumers. Claims that promoise fun, elevated moods and increased-intellectual-effort with the use of these pills may be both false and fatal."

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He said 110 firms nationwide manufacture the drugs. He said advertising primarily in magazines and unsolicited mailings—is directed markly a variety and to the said advertising.

and unsolicited mailings — is directed mostly at young people.

The fad presents a danger to Idaho school children, he added, partly because the drugs can have "unusual and unexpected" results. He said the relatively charge cost of look-alikes — about 10 to 20 cents per capsule — invites illegal redistribution and can lead to "many" school children experiencing "tillegal;— unlawful

to pursue injunctions against major misleading advertising of the drugs under the Idaho Consumer Protection

Advertisements most likely to re-sult in injunctions or prosecution by state and county authorities are those that "seem to paint a picture of little or no risk," Leroy said.

or no nak." Leroy said.
He said he does not know the extent
of the use of look-alikes in Idaho,
noting that complaints to state
authorities about the drugs have been
made only three times — once each
from Idaho State University, the University of Idaho, and the Jerous
County prosecutor.

Judge rules jury can hear details of Franklin's arrest and escape

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Judge James ruled Friday that a Third District Court jury could hear evidence about the arrest of murder supect Joseph Paul Franklin in Kentucky and his subsequent jailbreak. Defense altorneys had attempted to have the testimony barred from Franklin's first degree murder frial on grounds it was not relevant to the charges against him. The 31-year-old former member of the Ku Klux Klan is accused of killing two young black men in a superambush Aug. 20, 1990. The victims, Ted Fields, 20, and David Martin, 18, were shot to death as they jogged out of a public park with two white girlfriends.

Franklin, Mobile, Ala., has also been charged with murder in Indiana and Oklalioma for similar sniper killings of blacks.

Salt Lake City Police issued a wanted buildtin for a car believed to have been used by the sniper. The builetin fed to Pranklin's arrest in a Florence, Ky., motel on September 25, 1980.

Florence, Ky., motel on September 25.

But Franklin escaped the same day he was arrested by climbing out the window_of_the_police_station_In Florence. He was re-arrested several

Franklin's

kin escapes

from custody

Weeks later in Lakeland, Florida.

Defense attorney David Yocom argued that the details of the arrest and jailbreak were unrelated to the sniper shootings and shouldn't be admitted into evidence because they might prejudice the case against the defendant.

But Presecutor Robert Stott said the evidence was necessary to demonstrate a motive for the Sait Lake killings.

Banks listened to evidence and arguments out of the presence of the jury Thursday and Friday morning. He then ruled the information would

which Franklin was convicted of vio-lating the civil rights of the two victims. He received a life sentence for the federal conviction but could be executed if found guilty of the Utah

executed if found guilty of the Ulah imruder charges.

After Banks ruled in favor of the prosecution, Florence Police Officer Dennis Collins recalled the arrest. He said, police had chased a robbery suspect to the motel and then became suspicious of Franklin when he kept ealling the front desk repeatedly to ask what the police were doing.

Collins said he and other officers questioned Franklin and observed a handgun in his room. They also saw a handgun in his com. They also saw a handgun in his car, which promoted a

handgun in his car, which prompted a computer crime check of the vehicle.

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Yaugh 29, failed to report back to his Alexander City work release job salter a lunch break Tuesday. He was recaptured Wednesday night on a downtown Wetumpka street.
Authorities sald, he had, fake i-dentification.



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Water users defend American Falls dam water quality decision

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Water Users Association has risen to the defense of the federal reclamation munissioner for going along with the Legislature's lowering of a water-quality requirement below American Falls Dam.

Sheri — C.—Chapman;—executive—director—of—the—Boise-based—group—the—Boise-based—group—the—Boise-based—group—the—said-in-aletter below the easiern—the standard had been six milligrams per liter; a jeve environmentation Commissioner Robert Broadbent that criticism of his action was "the

downstream from the dam. The higher level had been required in a contract authorizing reconstruction of the dam

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Chapman said of those who rapped
the move lowering the standard.
He contended that tests showed the
ski-milligrams-per-liter standard was
unnecessarily high and caused unrea-

sonable expenses to Idaho Power Co., which operates the dam, and irrigators.

"Certainly, we do not have all the answers necessary for an absolute determination, but the majority of the information available indicates that little impact, if any, will occur to the fishery," and Power Power Committee of the commi

shery.:: Chapman urged Broadbent to resist reings to reverse his decision urgings to reverse his decision agreeing with the lower standard.

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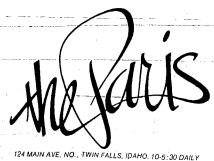
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Jones: Triumph over Rams revives Bruins

TWIN FALLS - Maybe the real win Falls Bruins stood up Friday

Twin Falls Bruins stood up Friday night.

It's for sure the defense did, And the offense shoved the ball in the end zone on three of six opportunities, bringing to an end two games of frustration on that score.

to an end two games of frustration on hall score.
But the best part was the score. The Bruins, their defense dominating the Second half, toppied the Highland Rams 28-14. You have to go back to a 42-35 offensive duel in 1-196 for the Bruins' last win over the Rams-Four-times in the intervening years. Highland has won by one point.

Struggles were available Friday night. But that old nemesis — the fumble — which nipped the Brulas a couple of times again, turned friendly for the game-turning score.

for the game-turning score.

The fumble came with \$3:29 rel in the game when junior quarterback while Rice dropped the snap from center on a play obviously foling right. Rice scooped up the ball and wentleft, the 190-pounder's speed accounting for the 20 yards to the end zone. Just three minutes later, Larry Burt turned in a pair of picture 800cc gust to

spring himself loose for a game-breaking 42-yard scamper.
But up to that Rice run, it appeared Twin Falls offense was struggling to score again. The defense simply stacked Highland in the third quarter especially. The Rams had seven plays and two punts against 21 plays for Twin Falls.
On three intervening possessions. Twin Falls missed on a fourth and one-at the 11; a fourth down at the 21 it appeared shades of Burley and Jeromic, but Jones wasn't ware of it. "My mind-was-completely-biank-about that," Jones said. "I wasn't thinking about anything but this game, not what happened the last two-weeks."

He might well remember one, how-ever, as it may have cost Twin Falls its field general. Rice injured his left wrist picking up a first down and left the game. That left the luckiess jurior Brock Miller to come in cold. The worst thing happened. The snap was fumbled and Highland took over on the 19. But the defense want going to left Highland off that easily.

iel Highland off that easily.

I-quilolly-forced-fumble to midfleid as Rice. his left arm dragging.

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Semple hooked up on a short pass that

turned tino a 30-yard first-down romp.

It was on the next play that fixe came

up with his fumble-directed run.

The declors then allowed tilghland

a rare first down then forced another

speed to appine to a away.

Hurt, who had seen the sideline come up inches too quickly and nullify two long gainers earlier in the year, loved his 42-yard spring.

_____inved_his az-yara spring, _____inverse with the bold inside and got around that guy. Then I saw my little brother take two guys out with a block and I just cut back outside and it opened up." he smiled.

Twin Falls never trailed in the game, moving 50 yards in 10 plays with the opening-kickoff. The payoff-was a 10-vard strike from Rice to

Semple and Brent Standing drilled the first of four point-after kicks.

After a punt exchange, Highland uncoiled a 75-yard drive, getting the score early in the second period on a 15-yard past from Weldon Bowman to Tim Lindsey. John Palleria converted.

Twin Falls replied immediately, moving 66 yards with Rico-picking-up-27 yards running and passing for 15 more. Virgil Hurt drove it across from the one

But that only spurred Highland, the Rams coming back largely on the running of Ryan Campbell to cover 59 yards in eight plays. A pass to Randy Astin gave the final 10 yards on fourth

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Jerome sharp in victory over W. River

JEROME — Like a good surgeon. Jerome High School's football team accomplished its task quickly and precisely Friday night.

The Tigers used two brief but effective scoring bursts to defeat visiting Wood River, 32-8, in a non-conference game.

The scalepl fell as the Tigers, 1-2, struck for 14 points, in a span of slightly more than four minutes during the first quarter.

The knife fell again shortly after halftime, when Jerome tailled: 12 more points in a brisk one-minute, 44-second stretch.

Wood Rilver, 1-1, betrayed, itself, with turnovers, giving the ball saws four times. Each act of charlty resulted in a Jerome touchdown.

"They only stopped us one time. On the rest, we basically stopped ourselves," Jerome Coach Jon Jund said, "If figured if we were to win the ballgame it would turn out like it did." Running back Zane Ostler scored three touchdowns to lead Jerome's offensive effort, while defenders

Running back Zane Ostier scored three touchdowns to lead Jerome's offensive effort, while defenders Larry Robbins, Wes Andrews, Gary Hulsey, Dale Robbins and Rusty Palmer stiffed Wood River almost

Palmer stiffee wood format completely.

The Wolverines began smoothly enough, moving from their own 27-yard line to the Tigers'-46-before quarterback Zane Drussel's pass bounced off of Lee Ritzau's hands and into Dale Robbins' mitts for an interception.

terception.

Jerome neared the end zone on Bob
Stone's 38-yard pass to tight end Fric
Shrader, and reached it as Stone ran
nine yards through the right side with
5:25 left. In the period. A bad snap
foiled the Tigers' conversion attempt.
Three Wood River plays later, the
Tigers' intercepted another pass. This
time Andrews snatched Drussel's
errant toss at Jerome's 3-yard line
and returned it five yards to the 40.

From there, the Tigers needed just
six plays to get their next score. Stone
assumed the lion's – er, Tigers' –
whare of the offensive responsibility
urunning for eight yards and passing
for 52 more.
One of Stone's completions, a 37yarder to Kevin Hulsey, brought
Jerome to Wood River's six yard line. Jerome neared the end zone on Bob

From there Stone kepl for three yards, then Ostler scored the first of hits touchdowns to give. We Tigers a 12-0 cushion with 1:8 to go in the first quarter. Stone's convection run increased the difference 14-8.

Two plays after Jerome received the second-half kickoff, Ostler troke for a 60-yard touchdown run. However, the Tigers had to settle for a first down at the Wolverine 30 because Ostler was penalized for faunting the pursuing Wood River definders while capering into the end zone.

The Tigers scored nevertheless. Palmer rushed for eight-Yarde, then Ostler took the ball on the next play for six more yards and six more points with rust. Wood River in the district of the control of t

go in the third quarter.

Between this pair of two louchdown bursts, the Tigers added another score shortly before halftime. Palmer recovered a bobbled Wood River snap at midfield 2:06 before the break and scored six plays later on a three-yard run.

scored six plays tates on trun.

"We ran gives and dives all night, and they couldn't adjust lo it," said Jund.

Wood River scored its only toward on the fourth quarter, though not without enduring some adversity.

though not without enduring some adversity.

Twice the Wolverines Denerated within the Tigers 15 yard line, only to have the Dig gains nullimic each time by penalties.

On their third try, however, John Montgomery gained 24 yards. Thus sparked, Wood River softed seven plays later on Tracy Reyfolds; two-yard run with 11:23 left. Reynolds also ran for the conversion.

Madison romps 39-6

Hitting off tackle.

Jensen, turnovers defeat Buhl

REXBURG - Too much Mike Jensen offense, a rash of turnovers and a tough defense dropped the Buhl Indians before the Madison Bobcats

Indians before the Madison Bobeats 396-Friday night.

Jensen, a three-year running back starter, just scored twice – having two other runs called back – but he was the primary weapon that cut the Buhl defense in the second half.

Buhl, out-maned in this one, fought well in the first half, trailing only 10-6, but the Indians ran out of gas as Madison ran away.

The ...game_opened_in_furnbling-exchanging on Buhl's end of the field, Madison getting it the final time at the Buhl 15. Four plays later Darrell Jeppesen booted a 25-yard field goal. A few minutes later, Ray Wasden picked off a Buhl pass and returned it 5 yards for the game's first touchdown_Jeppesen converted.

After Madisan missed another field goal following another interception. Buhl got a break when Charles Steele fell on a Bobeats fumble at the 29. On the first play Charlie Carter lofted a

-bomb-to-Mark-Laing-who outfought a Bobeat defender for the catch and backed into the end zone. The point-after kick failed.

Buhl's offense wasn't able to generate much against the puick Madison defense in the second half and the Bobeats rolloed away. Jensen scored on a Lucy-ard run and Shage Rydaich-threw to Mel Rudd for the two-pointer. Jensen added a 41-yard gallop on Madison's next possession.

After a nother interception. Ryadalch scrambled nine yards and

another six points and with 2:10 re-maining, Scott Dansie, after another interception, broked a 33-yard gallop to end scoring.

M.– Jeppesen 25 FG

M. Wadesen 33, pass Interception Jeturn (Japen Ncb)

B.– Laing 29 pass from Carter (sick failed)

M.– Jensen 7 run (Hood pass from Ncb)

M.– Jensen 8 run (Appenen Rick)

M.– Hydalich 9 run (Appenen Rick)

M.– Bydalich 9 run (Appenen Rick)

CollegeFootball

Faust's 'dream' takes shape on field today

The original Faust traded his soul to the Devil in exchange for knowledge and power. It remains to be seen just what Notre Dame head coach Gerry, Faust will do to secure the National Championship Faust will do Championship

Championship.

The Fighting Irish will begin their quest for that honor today in South Bend against Louisiana State, led by a man who accumulated a 174-172 record at Moeller High School-in-Cincinnail, Ohio, and who has been deaming about this job for a very long time.

long time.
"I know it will be an emotional moment for me the first time we hit the field," said Faust, who was named Notre Dame 24th head coach following the departure of Dan Devine at the end of last season. "That's something I've thought about a great deal since coming to Notre Dame.
"But I also know that once we go out theng, the honeymoon is over for good.

games."

One of the things Faust has done to get off on a winning foot is to install a muti-dimensional offense, directed by quarterback Blair Kiel and featuring running backs Phil Carter and Toby Hunter and tight end Dean Masztak.

Faust also benefits from the return of 16 returning starters — eight each on defense and offense — that he bas-inherited among 38 letter winners back overall.

back overall.

The Notre Dame rushing attack was ranked 15th in the nation last year and will feature an avesome coupling in senior Phil Poderace, a 5°9°, 70-pound right lackle, and junior Nikeshiner, a 6°8°, 70-pound right lackle, and junior lackle, and for lackle, and junior lackle, and j

lacture with a separate least.

"We feel going to South Bend to play Notre Dame is a tremendous opportunity for us," said LSU Coach Jerry Stovall. "They may be physically as

Opportunity is one way to describe
Stovall will also have the doubtful

any team in the NRT."
Opportunity is one way to describe
it. Stovall will also have the doubtful
luck to face one of college football's
most powerful defensive lines as well.
Led by All-America linebacker Bob
Crable, the Irish allowed an average
of 3.6 points per game, 16.5 total
yards and 39.6 passing yards over the
last seven regular-season games in
1890. At one point, the Notre Dame
defense maintained a "23-quarfer
streak without allowing a touchdown.
Other Top Ten games today feature
Wisconsin at No. 1-ranked Michigan,
No. 2 Oklahoma at Wyoming, No. 3
Alabama at No. 1-ranked Michigan,
No. 2 Oklahoma at Wyoming, No. 3
Alabama at Roe-rija Tech, No. 5 USC
al Tennessee, Iowa at No. 6 Nobraska,
No. 7 Penn State at Cincinnati, No. 8
Georgia at California and No. 10
Canada at Rice. No. 8 Pittisburgh is idie.
Last season, Michigan handed their
Wisconsin hosts a 24-0 beating at
Madison for their 18th win nas many
meetings. They will try to make it 19
in a row with a defense that allowed
just three field goals over their last
22-plus quarters of play in 1980. Add

those figures up and you've got 86, which is what the Wolverines should do to the offensively-weak Badgers.

At Laramie, Wy., Oklahoma and the Cowboys each grab one end of a wishbone offense to get off a uninning start. Wyoming's new head coach Al Kineaid has inherited two-excellent candidates for the key spot in quarterbacks Phil Davis and Craig Johnson, while Sooner's chief Barry Switzer tries out Darrell Shephard in the exact same position left empty by departed wizard J.C. Watts.

At Allanta, Bear Bryant will try to move one game closer to passing Amos Alouzo Stagg's record as college football's winningest coach when Alabama takes on Georgia Tech's Yellow Jackets. Bryant will tullize quarterback Ken Coley for the Crimson Tide's ground-oriented attack as he looks for victory No. 308 following Alabama's 24-7 romp last week over LSU.

At Knoxville, Tenn., the Yolunteers will face in USC an opponent with similar drawbacks in its aerial attack. Both teams are searching for

tangle with the Georgia Buildogs, who took a 44-0 bite out of Tennessee last week and are looking for their next meal. California fell to Texas A&M 29-23 in their home opener and their "Run and Shoot" offense may not compensate for an overly generous defense.

tight end and quarterback replacements to balance their pass-run games, but the Trojans have the edge on running in the nation's No. 2 rusher, Marcus Allen, and Tennessee has a long way to go after their 140 thrashing last week by Georgia.

At Lincoln, Neb, the Huskers have to look for quarterback Jeff Quinn's replacement this season, but that's all they have to worry about in their match with lowa. Nebraska, 10-2 in 1980, has made the Top Ten ranking for the 11th consecutive year, while lows head coach Hayden Fry tries to fill out the Hawkeyes' shallow offense following last year's 4-Trecord.

At Cincinnati, Penn State will take on the Bearcats in a match not expected to test the Nittany Lions' rebuilt defense. Gentleman Joecach Mike Gottfried has many key. Per carry last fall. Ginnath head coach Mike Gottfried has many key. For carry last fall. Ginnath head coach Mike Gottfried has many key. Jostions to fill in attempting to build up a passing attack.

At Berkelv, Cal. the Golden Bears

Eller fires 3 TD passes as Kimberly romps Oaklev 30.

KIMBERLY - Kimberly-quarterback Rockey Eller threw three touchdown passes and ran for another to lead the Bulldogs to a 42-0 trouncing of Wells, Nev., Friday night.

night.

Kimberly quickly got on the board in the first period when Eller, warming up for a big performance, spotted Carl Ragland for a 28-yard touchdown completion.

ntinuing his attack, Eller spotted Todd Morris from 34 yards out and hit paydirt on a two-yard-run, making the score 24-0. Morris added one more run of seven yards before the half expired. The run conversion failed, but the Bulldogs led 30-0.

Morris opened up the third with a 28-yard romp and Eller rounded out the scoring minutes later when he hit Earl Molyneux for a 18-yard TD

connection.

But the overwhelming victory could
be costly for Coach Gordon Hogan.
Running back Tim Cordier was
transferred to Magic Valley Memorial
Hospital with a "banged-up" knee and
several other players received minor
injuries.

Injuries.

"If was the kind of game a coach collows...—except. for the Injuries."
Hegan said. "I got to play everybody:
The defense handled the whole game and the offense ran well."
Kimberly, 3-9, goes after its fourth straight win Friday when it travels to Filler for a Canyon Conference contest.

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Valley 18, Wendell 0

WENDELL — Gary Taylor aided undereated Valley to three touchdowns as the Vikings blanked Wendell 18-0 Friday night.

Taylor three passes of 20 - and 40 yards and added a four-yard run in the second period as Valley extended its record to 3-0.

"Wendell mounted several threats during the outing, but all were nullified by crucial benalities. The Trolans

by crucial penalties. The Trojans Were charged for 85-yards in yellow

flägs.
Fullback Rod Hegl led Wendell's
offensive output, rushing for 135 of the
Trojans 211 total offensive yards.
V Attey, 30, takes on a young Glenns
Ferry team in Eden Friday while
Wendell, 12, will try to break a
two-game losing streak at Gooding.

Minico 17. Pocatello 14

MINICO — Placekicker Dennis Seward booted a 32-yard field goal in the third quarter to provide the margin of victory as Minico High School defeated Pocatello 17-14 Fri-

lay night.

Minico tied the score after Pocatello Minico tied the score after Pocatello got the evening's opening touchdown. Then _quarterback. Darrell_Tracy_connected with Lynn Yanbreyr for a touchdown pass that gave the Spartans al-4r-phallime advantage.

Pocatello closed the gap on a controversial_Asyard_touchdown pass caught near the end line in the fourth output the property of the property o

quarter, but Minico's defense, which stiffened considerably in the second half, held the visitors.

Burley 12, Rigby 0

RIGBY — The Burley Bobeats overcame a case of fumblelits and defeated Rigby 12-0 on two short couchdown runs Friday sight.

Matt Sagers, plunged in from the three to open the game and Dennis Konrad added an insurance run one-yard in the third quarter.

But it was a sporadic Burley offense as it fumbled the ball away live times. Fortunately for the Bobeats, Rigby couldn't find a point-prodicing offense.

couldn't find a point-previous of fense.
"We just couldn't hang on to the ball," Coach John Billetz said "But I'm still happy with the win — our defense especially."
Billetz pointed out that Rigby was held to minus-66 yards rushing and 109 yards in the air, Burley, on the other hand, netted more than 255 yards on the ground alone, according to Billetz Burley, 1-1-1, travels to Mountain Home for a Cross State Conference game Friday.

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Rigby 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
B-Sugers 3 run (kick falled)
B-Konrad 1 run (run falled)

Gooding 26, Glenns Ferry 0

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GLENNS FERRY — Gooding
Scored in each of its quarters but the
fourth en route to an easy 28-0 victory
over the wintess Glenns Ferry Pilots
Craig Bevercombe proved to the
workhorse, running the ball is times
for 148 yards, including a six-yard
touchdown run in the first period.
Rick Beck, who combined with
Bevercombe and the Senators' runing attack for 224 yards, sctended the
lead to 13-0 at halftime with a oneyard plunge. Brad Tinker converted
the PAT. —

With the running game pretty-muched worked over in the first half

quarterback Bob Hays went to work in the air in the second, throwing 23-and 27-yard TD passes in the third. Both completions went to Tinker, who converted on the kick following the 23-yarder.

Hays was sk-of-14 for 100 yards in the passes and department but have the

Hays was six-0f-14 for 100 yards in the passing department, but was marred with three interceptions. Gooding, 2-1, hosts Wendell Friday and Glenns Ferry, 0-2, goes looking for its first win of the season at Eden against Valley.

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 G-Beck I run Tinker kick?
 G-Tucker 2 jasas from Hays (Tinker kick)
 G-Tunker 27 pasa from Hays (kick failed)

Declo 43, Filer 6

DECLO — Declo quarterback Kelly Kidd and a swarming Hornet defense bad an easy time Friday night taking a 43-6 Homecoming decision from

a 43-6 Homecomm_b
Filer.
The Declo defense held the Wildcats to 41 yards of offense in the first half and a Kidd-led offensive unit racked up 253 yards of offense in the first 4 when follows.

up 253 yards of offense in the first 24 minutes of play.

Lamont Kowitz started the game for Deelo with a 16-yard run early in the first period and minutes later Kidd sprintled for an 11-yard score.

Deelo heid a 349 leed early in the final quarter and Filer finally got on the scoreboard when Randy Tudor.

went two yards for the Wildeats' only-score.

...went.two yaus not meet must con-score.
"It was a real good team effort. The kids executed ...very ...well and especially in the first quarter. After those two quick scores it was all over," a happy. Deelo_Coach Mike Matthews said.
Deelo remains undefeated and and travels to Halley Friday afternoon to battle Wood River. Filer, 1-2, hosts Virabedy the same Friday night.

Kimberly the same Friday night

Mackay 32. Hagerman 14

HAGERMAN — Marty James hooked up with Randy Nelson for three fouchdowns and Hagerman came down with a case of Murphy's Law as Mackay thumped the Pirates 22-14 Friday night.

Mackay struck first on a 65-yar down James to Nelson early in the first period. Hagerman came

back when Brett Arriaga dove in from four yards out to tie the score at 6-6 at the end of the first 12 minutes.

James and Nelson hooked up twice in the second quarter and Hagerman was finished.

"it was a prime case of Murphy's Law. Whatever could go wrong, went wrong." Haggerman Coach Skip Pauls said of his teams "effort. "I think we were too psyched for the game. They got that early score and we missed three tackles on that play and the floodgates opened."

Hagerman's lone score in the sec-ond half came when Troy Brown plunged for a two-yard touchdown. Hagerman, 1-2, hosts Raft River Friday night.

Richfield 34, Camas County 6

FAIRFIELD — The Exon brothers combined for 26 points Friday after-noon to lead Richifeld High to a 34-6 win over Camas County. Scott Exon scored touchdown runs

Scott Exon-scored touchdown runs of 20 and 17 yards and threw a halfback pass for another. Quarterback Darren Exon rounded out the Tigers' scoring with a five-yard pass to Dani Stirton in the fourth quarter.

yard pass to Dani Stirton in the fourth quarter.
Richfield quickly jumped out in front 14-0 after the first eight minutes and extended its lead by a TD each of the following quarters.
Stacy King went on a 55-yard romp in the first quarter and Scott hit Jerry Robinson on a 20-yard halfback pass to give Richfield a 22-0 halftime lead. Ron Norman ran the ball across on three-of-four conversion attempts. Camas County's fone score came on 34-yard pass from David Simons to David Lemon, making the final score '34-6.

The loss was the third in as many

The loss was the third in as many games for the Mushers while Richifeld is 1-1. The game did not count in the Savtooth Conference, standings since the two learns meet later in the season in a game that will count lowards the loop ledger. Richifield takes next week off and plays Carey at home Sept. 25 while Camas County hosts the Panthers Friday.

- S. Exon 17 run Stirton 5 pass from Exon (Norman run

Raft River 24

MALTA — The Oakley Hornels scored in the last minute and then survived a dropped pass in the end zone on the last play of the game to nip Raft River 32-24 Friday night.

In a free-wheeling, long-play game, Oakley relied heavily on klokoff returns, mullifying two Raft River scores with that ploy.

Raft River struck, just-90-seconds-into the game when quarterback deff Wallace, hit as he was back to passilateralled off. 10 Dan-1day-who ripped-32 yards to score.

It took Oakley three minutes to get that back; Rick Adams breaking a 'Ayard fallop, Baft River fumbled the

that back, Rick Adams breaking a 37-yard fallop. Raft River fumbled the ball back a couple of plays later and almost immediately Mark Cranney scrambled for 39 yards and Oakley's go-ahead points.

The Trojans tied it again on the first play of the second marks with a 18 and 1

go-ahead points.

The Trojans tied it again on the first play of the second quarter when Udy scored from 24 yards away but Cranney gathered in the ensuing kickoff on his own 15-yard line and scampered 85 yards to paydirt.

In the second half, Raft River took the lead again when John Heaton capped a good march by plumging in from a yard away and three minutes later Udy broke a 68-yard canter. But again on the kickoff, Oakley bounced back into-a_t Lie as Vance Anderson rambled 75 yards.

Il stayed tied mill 57 seconds remained and Oakley was looking at a_fourth. and long_yardage_situation—Cranney appeared ready to scramble-out of the pocket, confusing the Raft River secondary coverage. The result was a 24-yard scoring bomb to Mike Martin.

But in those closing seconds Raft.

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But in those closing seconds Raft
River Bounced back on the throwing
of Wailace and the running of Udy to
gain the Oakley 12-yard line. On the
last play of the game, a Wallace pass
was dropped in the end one.

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- Jakier ... \$12 & RR-Udy 21 Internal from Wallace spass fai On-Adams 77 run kink fatied O-Cranney 39 run stun failed; RR-Udy 21 run pass failed; O-Cranney Kockoff return (run failed) RR-Heston 1 run spass failed; O-Vanney KS kekoff return (run failed) RR-Udy 40 run (run failed) RR-Udy 60 run (run failed) RR-Udy 60 run (run failed) run failed; O-Vance Anderson 73 kickoff return sizet)
- O-Mike Martin 24 pass from Crann lown: (pass failed)

Rockland 14, Carev 8 -

ROCKLAND — Carey High had an 80-yard punt return called back because of clipping Friday and it cost the Panthers a possible victory in a 14-8 loss to Rockland High. Stan Munk ran for one touchdown and—passed—40-yards-to-Wade—An-

Friday's scores

Cambridge St. Harper, O're, o' all School St. Harper, O're, o're,

derson for another as Rockland scored in the middle two quarters to even its season record at i-1: "Munk's five-yard run in the second region areas whether the second

even its season record at 1-1:

Munk's liveyard run in the second
period came shortly after Blair
Walker intercepted a -Carey pass;
Munk hit Bill Radford on the conversion pass for a 8-0 Rockland lead.

Anderson took a 20-yard pass from
Munk at the Carey 20 in the bird
period and threaded his way the 20
yards for a 1-40 lead. The conversion
pass fell short.

Carey's fateld punt return came in
the third period and would have
trimmed the deficit to one TD, but
penalty flags flew and the Panthers
were kept off the scoreboard until the
final period. The Panthers' score
came with six minutes left when Mark
Conrad scored from five yards out.

Bard Tingey-passed to Conrad on the
point after to pull Scott Peck's team
within six points.

Rockland produced three first

Bard Tingey-passes to come a model and report after to pull Scott Peck's team within six points. Rockland produced three first downs to wind the clock-down before—turning the bail-over with just three seconds left.

The Panthers completed a 20-yard pass against Rockland's deep prevent defense as the game ended.

Carey netted 86 yards rushing and 114 passing while Rockland had 99 rushing and 122 passing. Carey suffered first-game jitters, fumbiling to Rockland five times and also losing two possessions by pass interceptions.

Baseball -Righetti makes name for himself

Until recently, the only place that have Righetti's name was a housepave rignetti's name was a house-hold word was in Dave Righetti's household. But if the 22-year-old Yankee left-hander keeps pitching like he did Friday night, his name will be in plenty households-for-a-long time.

Righetti struck out 11 and combined with Rich Gossage on a two-litter in-leading the Yankees to a 41 triumph over the Boston Red Sox in the first game of the season between the AL

Seattle 8, Toronto 1
At Toronto, Jeff Burroughs belted a three-run-homer, and Jerry Narron three-run-homer and Jerry Narron added a solo shot to power the Mari-

ners.
Glenn Abbott, 3-6, gave up six hits, struck out one and walked two in eight innings to get the victory and win for

the first time since Aug. 15.

Detroit 6, Cleveland 3

Al Delroil, Lance Parrish drove in,
Al Delroil, Lance Parrish drove in,
two runs with a pair of singles and
Dan Schatzeder-pitched 61-3 innings
of one-hit relief to pace the Tigers.
Schatzeder, 67, had been dropped
from the starting rotation but
permitted only a one-out double by
Mike Hargrove.

Minnesota 4, Chicago 3
At Bloomington, Minn. Dave Engle slugged a two-run homer with two out in the seventh.
Engle's first major-league homer-came of loser Britt Burns, 8-4, following a single by Gary Ward. Winner At Williams, 4-8, walked the first batter in the eighth and was replaced by Doug Corbett, who earned his 11th save.

Beltimore 2. Milwaukee 1

to trigger a two-run fourth.

The only run off Martinez, 12-4, was unearned. Moose Haas, 8-6, was the

Oakland 6, Kansas City 1

Mickey Klutts, who spent most of the season on the disabled list, hit a three-run homer and Matt Keough pitched a three-hitter in leading the

A's over the Royals.

The triumph enabled the A's to take over first place in the American League West.

At Milwaukee, Dennis Martinez fired a seven-hitter for his 12th victory and Eddle Murray hit his 17th homer

Texas 11, California 6
Pat Putnam had four hits, including a pair of homers, and knocked in four runs Friday night to spark the Rangers over California and hand the Angels their seventh straight loss.

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FILER — Hard luck came to Hall of Fame cowboy Dean Oliver in the form of a high steppin "call Friday night. The speeding animal stepped clean through a loop thrown by Oliver, 51, who won eight calf-roping and three all-around champlonships during a 16-year career. These are just part of a record that makes the Boise farmer one of Idaho's top ropers ever. Perhaps his performance at the Twin-Falls. County Fair-was-slightly-jinxed when he laughingly admitted in an interview earlier, "I never have retired — I just quit winning." Now a farmer with a wife and five daughters, Oliver compeles in "only too Its Fordeos a year. I just tog to as

daughters, Onever competes in "only 10 or 15 rodeos a year. I use to go to as many as 70 in a year," he said. "Of course we didn't fly like they do now. To compete in 120 rodeos is nothing today."

The prize money has also increased since Oliver's peak years because of

Oliver runs into tough luck

"In 1974 in Cheyang, Wyo-1-won 56,600 by Jacing three times," Oliver recalled..."If you were to do that well today your purse would be more tike \$20,000."
"I suppose call roping is just as much fun as il-use-to-be, although not for me," Oliver said. "What makes it fun is winning. You can't keep doing that for ever."

-fun is winning. You can't keep doing that forever."
But the Filer rodeo crowd didn't seem too disappointed in Oliver's sepriformance Friday night, loudly appliauding his clean, smooth effort in recognition of one of Idaho's most favored cowboys.

Luck turned harsh for other competitions Friday night as well.
Only two of a dozen bull riders were awarded points in the competition. Doel Foscilan of Livermore received 73 points and Justin Hill of Louviers, Colo. earned 72 points. Harold Haperstall, who competed earlier in the week, retains his lead in buil

riding with 88 points.

The largest bull of the night, Laramie, was drawn by young Marty Thopp of Flief. Thop was dumped too early to earn points and became the night's only injury victim when one of the bull's horns grazed him in the forehead.

Dave Brock of Azle, Texas took over the—steer—wrestling—lead with—a 5.0-second performance bettering the performance bettering the privacy of Dripping Springs, Texas.

Traveling to Filer from Puyaling Wash., Gerald Bruhn took over the lead in saddle brone riding by carning 78 points. There is a three-way tie for

78 points. There is a three-way lie for 2nd, 3rd and 4th places between Randy Davis of American Falls, Butch Small of Dubois and Shawn Davis of Filer.

The top five competitors in each class Friday night were: Bareback — 1. Gary Hemsted 74, 2. Mark McKinley 72, 3-4. (Hei Bruce Ford and Pat Linger 70, 5. Guy Fowler 62. Store wreating — 1. Dave Brock 5.0, 2. Carl Rose 8-4, 3. Dan Neal 8-4, 4. Mike Wagner 9.5, 5. Garp

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The halftime came up right after that and the Bruin defense took over from that point.

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time.
"When you get older you should get
a little smarter, shouldn't you," Ingram said with a laugh. "No, when
you're looking at them bringing the

weakside linebacker to plug up the tackle hole, you have to lake advantage off II."—
Ingram said he felt the major difference was "Rice turning it up field and picking up yardage. That's something we didn't do in the first two games. Boy, the way that offensive line fired out. and Hurt turning the corner a couple of times doesn't hurt either."

Jones agreed that Rice's running proved olvotal.

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With one out, Ivan DeJesus walked and reached second when Burris threw wildly to first on a pickoff-attempt. Buckner singled home De-Jesus and went to third on Leon Durham's single. Jerry Morales

By United Press International Did someone say, "Break up the Cubs."

At Chicago, Ken Reitz drove in two runs with a home run and sacrifice fly and Bill Buckner continued his torrid hitting with a single and triple Friday to lead the Cubs to a 6-5 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Chicago, which won its fourth straight game — its longest winning streak since last September — is only 1½ games back of first-place St. Louis in the Nnationa League East.

Chicago starter Mike Griffin, 2-2, was staked to a four-run first inning off Expos' starter Ray Burris.

singled home Buckner and Jody Davis walked to load the bases. Reltz hit a sacrifice fly to short left field and Pat Tabler singled home the Cubs' fourth

Philadelphia 8, Pittsburgh 0
At Pittsburgh, Keith Moreland and Manny Trillo combined to drive in five runs and Steve Carlton and Jerry Reed teamed up on a seven-hilter to lead the Phillies. Atlanta 4, San Diego 1

At Atlanta, Dale Murphy drove in three runs with a pair of home runs to help Gaylord Perry to his 296th career triumph.

triumph.
Murphy homered following a single
by Bob Horner to give the Braves a 3-1
lead in the third and he belted his 10th
homer, a solo blast.

Unbelievable Cubs keep winning

Cincinnati 3, Los Angeles 2
At Cincinnati, Ron Oester hit a one-out homer in the 10th, giving the Reds a victory.

Oester hit a 3-2 pitch over the right field wall to make a wlaner of reliever to Price, 5-1, who came on in the 10th, Pena's record fell to 1-1. St. Louis 4, New York 2
At St. Louis, Ken Oberkfell's sacrifice fly capped a three-run first-that enabled the Cardinals to snap a

enabled the Cardinals to snap a five-game losing streak. The Cardinals greeted starter Pat Zachry, 7-11, with consecutive singles by Tom Herr, Gene Roof, Kelt Hernandez and George Hendrick.

Houston 6, San Francisco 0
At Houston, Gary Woods knocked in
two runs and Cesar Cedeno singled
and scored twice in his return to the
lineup to carry the Astros behind the
fiye-hit oltching of Don Sutton.

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Briefly in Sports

Bliss, Dietrich battle to soccer deadlock

BLISS — Bliss and Dietrich battled to a 2-2 tie Friday afternoon in a hijp school soccer match.

Dietrich held leads of 1-0 and 2-1 in the game, but Bliss struck back both times to tie the season-opening contest.

Bill Stimpson scored Dietrich's first goal at 20:24 of the first both times to tie the season-opening contest.

Bill Stimpson scored Dietrich's first goal at 20:20 and the game was deadlocked 1-1 at the half.

At 45:03 Marty Van Tassell took a pass from Jim Sage and put Dietrich out to a 2-1 lead.

Ritchie Graves scored at the 49:03 mark to tie the game and neither team could manage a goal over the final 12 minutes.

"A lot of credit has to go to Dietrich's goalte, Gene Shaw." Bliss" Coach Jerry Couch said. "He stopped a lot of our shots and did an excellent job punting nearly 30 yards every time."

Steve, Cyndy-Garvey to-seek divorce

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LOS ANGELES (IIPI) — LOS Angeles Dodgers first baseman. Steve Garvey and his wife Cyndy-announced Friday-they have separated and will seek to dissolve their 10-year marriage.

Rumors of the breakup have circulated for modils. A year ago, the magazine Inside Sports published an article headlined "Trouble in Brardise," detailing the alleged marrial problems between the Garveys, who subsequently filed an \$11.2 million libel suit against the magazine's pardet company. Newsweek, Inc. The Garveys—claimed in the suir thinking contents of the article were entirely take and they were happily married.

Recently, the Garveys and Newsweek reached an out-of-court settlement in the case.

The Los Angeles Herald Examinor reported earlier this week that Cyndy had picked out an apartiment in New York City and she and Academy Awardsvinning songwriter Marvin Hamilsch. 36, planned on moving into the apartment later this month.

Demonstrators ask for truth about Settles

SIGNAL HILL, Calli. (UPI) — About 250 demonstrators marched to the police station Friday, demanding the arrest of six officers implicated in the death of college football star floor Settles and the resignation of the police chief.

The demonstrators, chaoting anti-police slogans, were blocked at the front entrance by a force of riot-lead sheriff's deputies. No representative of the police department would meet with the protest leaders, who said they would mail the list of demands to the department.

"This is not a raily against the police or a raily against anything." said organizer Amen. Fath. "It's a raily, for truth. We feel that we were successful. It was peaceful and it was strong. The people were committed."

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committed."
The group was protesting the death of Settles, a 21-year-old Long Beach State running back who police claim hanged himself in his just cell with a nose fashioned from a mattress cover.
But a coroner's jury ruled by a voto of 5-1 last week that Settles died "at the hands of another, other than by accident" while in police custody and not by suicide as the officers claimed.

Patterson retires from U.S. ski team

PARK CITY, Utah (UPI) — Two-time olympian Pete Palterson of Sun Valley has relired from the U.S. Ski Team, according to team

officials.
Patterson, 24, made the decision because of health reasons, according to Bill Marolt, head of the team's alpine, racing program—The Idaho racer broke his left femur in 1978 and was buthered by a severe knee injury last season.
In the 1980 Winter Olympics, at Lake Placid, N.Y. Patterson. In the 1980 Winter Olympics, at Lake Placid, N.Y. Patterson. In the 1980 Winter Olympics, and the top C.S. placonit in the 1978 F18 World Championships.
Patterson had been a member of the team since 1974 His two sisters, Susie and Barbie, are both former members of the women's national alpine team, and his brother, Ruff, is a coach on the national alpine team. And his brother, Ruff, is a coach on the national alpine team. And his brother, Ruff, is a coach on the national alpine team.

Mears forced out of off-road races

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HANOVER, Colo. (UPI) — Former Indy 500 winner Rick Mears
has been forced to withdraw from this weekend's USA Off-road
Championships, his brother said Friday
Roger Mears said his brother "fell sick" about missing the
compelition. Roger Mears said the decision was made by Roger
Penske, owner of the ear Rick Mears drove to a win the California
500 last month and to a second-place finish hast week in Milwankee
Mears said those finishes put his brother first in the CART-Indy
point standings and Penske wanted him to practice his weekend for
a race next weekend in Michigan.
Mears said he would drive his brother's vehicle, as well as his own
in the races at Pikes Peak Meadows. Rock musician Ted Nigent,
rogianally, schodided-Lo-be-Rick-Mears'-cod driver; will "Inde walfRoger Mears.

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Racing in various off-road classifications begin today and continues Sunday.

Renaults continue grand prix domination

MONZA, Italy (UPI) - French drivers Rene Arnoux and Alain Prost-gunned their turbo-charged Itemaults to the fastest lime Friday in the first qualifying session for Sunday's Italian Grand Prix

Friday in the HIRS (qualitying session to domay a minimature auto race.

Carlos Reutemann of Argentina was third fastest in a Williams and Brazil's Nelson Piquet, ted with Reutemann at the lop of this season's world driving championship standings with 45 points, was fourth fastestaround the 45-mile Monza course.

The 29 drivers seeking spots on the starting grid of Sunday's race was earother one-hour qualifying session this aiternoon.

Arnoux wheeled his yellow-and-black Renault around the course in minute 41.02 seconds to break the lap record of 1:34.38 set by French driver Jean-Pierre Jabouille in 1979, also in a turbo-charged Bonault.

Renault runs the fastest time in today's final qualifying session, it will be the sixth consecutive Grand Prix in which one of the French cars starts from the pole.

McEnroe, Fleming win in Open doubles

NEW YORK (UPI) — John McEnroe and Peter Fleming won the men's doubles championship of the U.S. Open for the second time in three years Friday when the team of Heinz Gunthardt and Peter McNamara defaulted.

Gunthardt, from Switzerland, claimed he was too ill to play—— McEnroe and Friening were seeded No. 1 while Gunthardt and McNamara, from Australia, were No. 2.

McEnroe and Fleming won the doubles crown in 1979 from Stan Smith and Bob Lutz but were upset in last year's final by Smith and Lutz.

Soviets, Canada gain Canada Cup finals

MONTREAL (UPI) — Mike Bossy, the NilL's most adept marksman, scored two first-period goals Friday night, sending Team Canada into the final of the Canada Cup hockey fournament with a 41 triumphover Team USA.

Team Canada, with live victories and a tie in the six-nation tournament, meets the Soviet Union Sunday at the Montreal Forum to decide the two-week struggle for world hockey supremacy.

Sergiel Shepeley scored two goals, including one on a penalty-shot-and set up another Friday to send the Soviet Union to 4-1 victory over Czechoslovakla and into the finals.

Bossy, who scored 89 goals last season and had a streak of 50 in 50 games, scored his sixth and seventh markers of the series to become the tournament's teading scorer.

The tournament's leading scorer.

The 24-year-old New York Islander right wing scored on a 50-foot slapshot at 7.27 after Canada had taken a 1-0 lead. He increased the margin to 3-0 by banging in a backhander at 12:34.

Tennis

Navratilova upsets Evert, meets Austin in Open finals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Martina Navratilova, bidding to win the U.S. Open In her first year as an American citizen, upset defending champion Chris Evert Lloyd in three gruelling sets Friday to gain the finals against Tracy Australilova, who defected from Carchoslavekla six years ago at this same championship and received heretizenship papers a "manth" ago, "turned buck a gallant bid by "Evert. 125, 145, 64, after Austin, the third seed, had disposed of Barbara Potter, 64, 64, after Austin, the third was so nervous today butterflies in the stomach," said Navratilova, seeded fourth, "I was as excited as II won the finals." Evert, a five-time Open champion, made the first break of the final set, in the third game, and with her experience and consistency it seemed she would be able to run out the match. But Navratilova broke back at Jove in the eighth game and then won the match with another break in the 10th. Most unusual for Evert, she doubte faulted at deuce in that last game, then sent a forehand lob, long to end the 2 hour and 12 minute match." Said Evert, who lad won 20 d 14 previous matches with Navratilova. "Australilova "1 feel disappointed because I played well dal. Journament," said Evert, who lad won 20 d 41 previous matches with Navratilova. "Australilova "1 feel disappointed because I played well tolay. Maybe it's Martina's turn. On cruclal points I

matches with Navratilova. "I don't think I played well today Maybe it's Martina's turn. On crucial points I played a little sloppy.

"I never felt like I played my game, it was like i was holding it back." John McEnroe, the defending men's champion, will meet Vitas Gerulaitis and Bjorn Borg opposes Jimmy Connors in the men's semifinals today, with Navratilova facing Austin between those matches.

McEnroe and Peter Fleming won the men's doubles championship for the second time in three years when the second coules championship for the second time in three years when the second seeded team of Henz Gunthardt and Peter McNamara detailted. Gunthardt was suffering intestinal flu and high fewer.
Navratilova, who went through ther first. The matches without a single break against her, had her service broken in the very first game by Evert, and a total of six times-during the day. But she had even more luck-breaking Evert, and in one stretch of

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Her hair flies as Martina Navratilova sighs in jubilation after win

the second set there were five consecutive breaks.

"If she broke me at 5-5 (in the first set) I could have been in trouble," Navratilova said. "But I was winning more points on my serve than she was on hers."

on hers."

Navratilova took the opening set with a break in the 12th game, but Fyerr drew eyen in the second when she broke her rival three consecutive times.

The third set was interrupted twice because of a disturbance high in the stands. Three men continually unrerved Navratilova by yelling "C'mon Chris" when Martina would serve, and police finally ejected them. One of the three was arrested for disturbing the peace. disturbing the peace

"This isn't a comfortable place."
Navratilova said. "If I had two weeks
off-I-wouldn't exactly come here and
walk around."

Austin. a methodical and mechanical player, simply wore down Potter when her bigger appoint challenged her from the baseline; and on the few occasions Potter moved the ned. Austin Generally surprised she stayed back as much as she did, said Austin. Who was annoyed severe littless wither Potter rook to much time.

times when Potter took too meen time between points, "It seemed I was out there a couple of hours, but I guess I: played well."

Austin defeated Evert in the 1979 final but then lost to her in last year's semifinals.

semifinals.
"I'm gajng to be up for the match tomorrow," Austin said. "Physically I'm the same as I was two years ago. I'm in great shape now. Mentally, well, two years ago I had never been in the finals, so mentally I'll know a little more what it's like to be in the finals."

Austin didn't figure to have much trouble with Potter, a tall 19-year-old she'd beaten in seven previous meet-ings. Potter, seeded 11th, had reached the semis without facing another

Although she won the first three cames, Austin had to work hard at the Although size would be a sixth had to work hard at the beginning. The second game went to deuce three times before Austin achieved the first break and in the next game Austin had to ward off three break points before holding her

Potter had two break points against

serve.
Potter had two break points against her before she held her service in the fourth game, but Austin them won the next three games for the set.
Austin took control of the second set with a break in the third game. Potter had a chañce to get back with a break point in the sixth game, but Austin held and then closed out the match with another break in the ninth game.
"I had two strategies, and I exceuted one but not the other," Potter said." I started out Lip play, a steady match. Against Tracy you have to try your butt off and hit a lot of balls back. I just didn't get to the net enough. On the other hand I didn't do the other-things that got-ne-into the semifinals, like serve and volley.
"I can only say to Tracy, though, she's going to have more and more trouble with me in the future."

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CrossCountry



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Extra week of work nets Crow run title

TWIN FALLS - Waiting an extra week to start the cross country season was unpleasant for Tammy Crow, but Friday she received a measure of delayed grati-lication.

fication.

- Crow, a senior at Twin Falls
High School, won the varsity girls'
division of the College of Southern
Idaho Invitational cross country
meet, completing the 3,000-meter
(1.8-mile) campus course in 11:35.

Heet, completing the Associatives, the Heeffort keyed the Bruin girls overall friumph in the team standings. Twin Falls finished with 48 points, a thead of second-place Idaho Falls' 73. Highland's Rick Reine captured the varisty boys, 5,400-metr. 13.2-mile race with a 17:50 clocking, white Jerome took the team title with 40 points to Highland's 54.

The victory was a satisfying one for Crow. who missed the season-opening Gate Cly Invitational a Pocatello last week while suffering from the thr.

Crow therefore had a somewhat tender of the total content of the content of the total content of the content of the content of the total content of the content of the

day's competition.
"I thought I had a good chance

kind-of unsure what I could do," she admitted. "If (the race) was tough mentally on me because I had to keep pushing."

Crow explained that her-pre-race strategy was to "go out hard but not be stupid and kill yourself in a (but) not to be lulled into a v pace

Slow pace."
Once the race began, Crow found herself stimulated rather than fulled, as Wood River's Lorie Pascoe assumed an early lead. However, Crow overtook her at approximately the half-mile mark.

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Pascoc's early challenge didn't upset Crow. 'I don't start out especially fast,' she said. 'I'm used to having people ahead of me.''

Pretty soon it became appared that the other 55 girls in the read-would be forced to get used to having Crow ahead of them. Once in front, she steadily widened her lead, ultimately defeating Pascoe

lead, ultimately defeating Pasce by 32 seconds

Friday 8 90-degree temperature failed to bother Crow, who trains in even warmer weather during summers with other Bruin run-ners. "The heat doesn't bother me," she said. "The only thing is, sweat rolls in my eyes."

Julie Yergensen, who finished fifth in 12:23, and Sandy Ford; eighth in 12:43, also helped the Bruins' garner the varsity girls' crown.

Twin Falls also won the junior varsity girls bracket, placing five runners among the top 10 finishers. Susic—Crow. Tammy's—sister-finished second to Ririe's Kayleen hinshed second to Ririe's Kayleen Woods, 13:14 to 13:05. Anne Sowin (fifth), Dina Libert (seventh), Kim Thornton (ninth) and Suzette Tegan (10th) were other high Bruin placers.

In the varsity boys' race.Rene received pressure from Minico's Albert Lara, who finished second by only three ticks at 17:53.

oy only three ticks at 17:53.

Kurte Foote's third-place effort (18:00) and Robin Mein's fourth-place finish (18:01) contributed significantly to Jerome's triumph in-the varsity boys division. The Tiger boys also won the junior varsity division, led by Don Scarrow's fifth-place-effort-in 20:31-didnty-falls James Ondricek won the race in 19:55.

In all.-76-runners competed in the boys' varsity field, 56 in the girls' varsity, 100 in the boys' junior varsity and 40 in the girls' junior varsity.



Lorie Pascoe leads Cindy Crow and Marge Marshall across a bridge on the CSI course

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Golf

Twin Falls' Cutler equals par-72 to top Cactus Pete's Amateur field at Nos. 18 and No. 1 with birdies. He eagled No. 1, which was his final hole of the tournament, last year to snatched the title away from Bill Spencer busehole.

JACKPOT - Dr. Chic Cutler of Twin Falls proved the only one capa-ble of equalling par when Cactus Pete's Amateur headed into the final half of its 1981 run Friday.

Cutter, runner-un in the Idaho State Amateur, had a 72 to lead all scorers as the championship through third flights began their two day's of com-petition. The fourth through sixth petition. The fourth through sixth flights completed their play Thurs-

For most of the championship flight it was a matter of one or two holes that separated things. Had it not been for No. 9 and 18 on the nine-hole layout, Cutter could have been further ahead. But were it not for No. 8 and 17, Jim Purves of Twin Falls could have been the leader.

At the conclusion of the first round, Cutler's 72 gave him a one-Stroke advantage over defending champion Perry Hanchey of Twin Falls. Gregg Corn of Walla Walla, Wash, and Purves. Tracy Frank of Twin Falls and Ken Huizinga of Burley-were knotted at 74 white Glein Blakeley of Burley and Jack-Ridd-of-Sall-Lake-City had 75s.

Cutler had a pair of bogies on No.

at one-under par. On his closing round, he jerked the ball to the left of the green.

"I fried to punch a six-fron," he said. "Freally-punched it Practically off the golf course."

For the most part Cutler—was-satisfied with his game but along with most of the field found the Jackpot greens difficult to put.

Purves thought for a while he was going to have one of those days.

"From the first shot I bit everything well, I was three under going into No.

8 and didn't think anything about using the driver because I had been hitting it so well. But I came over the top and knocked it out of bounds."

"Mer that everything went well again. I was still one under when I came back to eight the second time. I had thought I might use a three word after I find first one but there again I was hitting everything well and decided to go with the driver." he said.

"I hit it worse the second time, So bad it didn't gven get out of bounds."

Hanchey had his normal close at Jackpot, winding up the shotgun start

Dugger of Twin Falls with a 75, one shead of Bob Wuthrich Montpeller, Ore, and Earl Humas, Preston "It could have been a couple-three shots better," Dugger said. "1 just made a couple-three dumb shots."

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Watson's 67 throws Pleasant Valley Classic into three-way logiam

SUTTON, Mass, 1UPI) — South-African rooke Dens Watson shot a four-under par 67 Friday to catch Curtis Strange and Jack Renner for a bree-way tie midway through the \$300,000 Fleasant Valley Classic.

The most impressive round of the day was the performance of 20-year-old amateur, Brad Favon of Barrington, RLI, who had a storybook round of 66 to join four others at five-under par 137, one shot off the lead.

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lead.
Faxon, the two-time defending New England amateur champion and a Junior at Furnan University, had a string of four holes where he was five-under par, capped by an eagle two when he holed an 80-yard shot on the fly.

playors at 140.
Faxon, who made the final 16 at the U.S. amateur and is participating under a sponsor's exemption, began his incredible stretch with a birdie on the 18th hole to make the turn at

bogeyed the sixth hole before parturg in for his 66.

Also one shot back are Scott ships on Jeff Mitchell. Tommy Valentine and Gavin Levenson, another south African rookie who joined the four, with his countryman this pattern of the four with his countryman this pattern.

Leading money winner Raymond Floyd, Tom Kite and Jay Haas head a Froup of live 31 138. four-under parthasa was six-under par through 14 haas was six-under par through 14 haas was six-under par through 14 haas was six-under par through 15 his six-abetter round the birde the last two holes. Lanny Wadkins, who held a two-shot lead after the first round with a followed with birder round then birded the list who less that the consecutive double bogeys and turned a two birde the last who holes have been shot and even par 70 at Merion, said Paxon. "This is my second tour even and it helped to have the 18th hole to make the "turn" at nee-under par. He then followed with birdies on the 18th hole to make the "turn" at nee-under par. He then followed part he to make the "turn" at nee-under par. He then followed with birdies on the 18th hole to make the "turn" at nee-under par. He then followed with birdies on the 18th hole to make the "turn" at nee-under par. He then followed with birdies on the histogener par very skill be complete a precede founder par. The start was a support of the 18th hole to make the "turn" at nee-under par. He then followed with birdies on the histogener par very skill be complete a precede founder par. The start was a support of the 18th hole to make the "turn" at nee-under par. He then followed with birdies on the histogener par very skill be to make the "turn" at nee-under par. He then followed with birdies on the histogener par very skill be to make the "turn" at nee-under par. The start he start he start he start he see the start and is participating the second here. The start he start he see the start he see the total the see that he the start he the see that he see the start he that he the see the list had been deed par ve

been here-before."

When told he would probably be paired with Ray Floyd on Saturday, Paxon said. "I just hope to be able to get the ball on the tee."

Watson, who has wom more than \$41,000 since joining the tour, had a see-saw round that featured seven brides and three bogeys.

The 2-year-old Watson, who was born in Rhodess and was a corporal in that country's artillery during the guerrilla wars, closed his round with a near-eagle on 18 to finish what he termed "a strange day. Everything was kind of mediocre."

Renner and Strange both played in the morning, and each had five birdies in his round. Renner, however, had two bogeys for his second straight

-68, while Strange had just one bogey in shooting a 67 to go with his opening round 69.

The first Hight lead went to Doyle

round 69.

The tournament's top two drawing cards, former Red Sox star Ken Harrelson and lively Lee Trevino, both missed the cut. Harrelson shot himself out of the tournament with a 7 for a 151 total, while Trevino had a 23 to go along with an opening round 72.

Also failing to make the cut were defending champion Wayne Levi at 145 and 1978 winner John Mahaffey at 148.

PGA champion Larry Nelson had a 66 after a 76 in the first round to finish at even par 142. Barney Thompson, who seemingly was out of the

Stephenson ignites Sleepy Hole course for LPGA lead

SUFFOLK. Ya. ILIPI Jan. and Country Club
Stephenson woke up the Steepy Hole
Golf Course with seven birdies Friday
to take a two-stroke lead in the first
round of the \$155,000 Suffolk LPGA.
Stephenson, with four birdies on the
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Sunday, is sponsored by United Virginia Bank.

Stephenson said she has been practicing her putting for two hours each day since May and it has been paying off. She has already picked up victories at Dallas and the Pater Jackson Tournament in Canada.

In the first round Friday, Stephenson and her putter warmed to the 80-degree temperatures by the Gourth hole when ste began a string of three consecutive birdles. She ran in a 12-footer on the part-five, 132-yard fourth hole, reached the par-five fifth birdle.

Her final birdles came on the parform fourth hole, reached the par-five fifth birdle.

six feet and the par-three 16th hole when she rolled in an eight-foot downhill putt.

downhill putt.

The only time her putter falled on
the back side was the final hole, a
par-five, 45i-yard rolling enemy with
the Nansemond River to the left of the
green. Using her four-wood ably, she
reached the green in two, but left her
eagle putt four feet short.

Upset at the poor attempt, her birdie putt caught the lip of the cup and rolled out, forcing her to settle for a par.



AFC becoming much like National all-stars

What began as a playful AFC-NFC rivalry in 1970 has evolved into a mismatch rapidly approaching baseball's All-Star Game in its one-sided nature. The AFC has not suffered a losing season to the NFC in interconference play since 1971 and holds a 249-199-6 advantage overall, including a 2-9 mark in the young 1981 season. A pair of intriguing interconference clashes Sunday highlight the schedule for Week 2, as two of last season's division champions play host to dangerous foes who barely missed out on 1980 playoff berths.

The NFC champion Philadelphia Fagles entertain the high-secoring New England Patriots and the AFC Western-Division, champion San Diego Chargers play host to the-Detroit Lions.

Division champion and niego chargers piny host to the Detroit Linos.

The Eagles, favored by a field goal, make their 1881. Veterans Sladium debut following a methodical 24-10 triumph over the New York Glants. The Patriots, who finished a game behind Bulfalo for the AFC Fast crown last year, come off a 29-28 loss to Baltimore and New England holds a 2-1 edge in the season scries. Philadelphia is hurting defensively, with end Dennis Harrison and free safety. Brenard-Wilson both out, but star running back Wilbert Montgomery looks ready to resume his place among the league's 1,000-yard rushers after an injury-riddled 1980 season. Montgomery, a two-time 1,000-yard runner, rushed for 84 yards and a touchdown and caught six passes against the Giants.

NFL — Week No. 2

"My game plan is to get the ball in my hands," says Montgomery, who keyed a 178-yard rushing effort by the Eagles. "I want to be involved in a lot of plays and I'm more effective if I'm used a lot."

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Montgomery says last year's 27-10. Super Boxt thrashing administered by Oakland will help the Eagles Soar even higher in 81.

"We weren't as good as we thought, so this year we've got something to prove," he says. "We found out that getting to the Super Bowl isn't enough."

Long-suffering Now England fans would argue that point, however. Don Hassebbeck, if catches, 111 yards looked splendid in replacing retired All-Pro light end itses Francis and the Patriots rolled up 388 total yards, but the New England defense was unable to handle Colist rookie fullback Randy McMillan, who rambled for 146 yards.

Both clubs are 18-16 lifetime in interconference play. In San Diego, two unbeaten club will meet, but the Chargers certainly looked more impressive—than-the Lions or the opening weekend. The Lions, who hold a 3-0 lead in the series, beat San Francisco 24-17 on a 1-yard scoring plunge by in Interconference play, looked undexable in russhing a solid Cleveland club 44-14 Monday night.

rolling up \$35 yards.

Despite the absence of holdout All-Pro wide receiver John Jetferson, Air Coryell was in midseason for "I Dan Fouts passing for 330 yards and three Ths. "Leran Charlie Joiner snared six passes for a whopping 191 yards and rejuvenanted Chuck Mincher unshed for life yards. "I think it's a tribute to the coaching staff-the way-we-played on offense." said Fouts, who completed 15 consecutive passes at one point. "You can't replace a guy-like J., but you have to go no."

The Lions, 17-15-1 against AFC opponents, lost the NFC Central title to Minnesoto an a tic-breaker last year and once again, Sims keys the offense with his quick feet and sure hands out of the backfield. The 1880 NFC Rookie of the Year rushed for 99 yards against the 9ers and caught five passes for 66 additional yards, including a 39-yard TD reception.

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Elsewhere Sunday, Büffalo is at Baltimore, Houston at Cleveland, "Atlanta art Green Bay, Los-Angeles-ail-New-Orleans, Cincinnati at the New York Los, Denver at Seattle, Chicago at San Francisco, the New York Giants at Washington, St. Louis at Dallas and Tampa Bay at Kansas City, Oakland is at Minnesota Monday night.

The Coits have beaten the Bills three straight and last

week's 249-yard rushing effort against the Patriots was the best by a Baltimore team in five years. Curtis Dickey complemented McMillan with 80 yards on the ground as Bert Jones directs a diversified attack, Buffalo, however, lived up to list 'attus as the league's best defensive team last week. .elding only 231 yards to the Jets in a 3-10 trium". .C. CROKIE of the Year-Joe Cribbs ran for one see-a-a-d caught a TD pass and Jet-killer Jerry Butler and x catches for 123 yards and Creveland tries to recover from its Monday night debacle against San Diego. Player for the Year Bartin Sipe threw for 375 yards and two TDs for Cleveland-and vacteran-back-Greg-Prutt Looked Impressive_with_seven-receptions. Houston, Sunnact Jos. Angeles 37:20 after trailing 17-6 at the half as rooke Willie. Tullis returned a kickloff 39 yards for a game-winning TD with 57 seconds Jeff. Ken Stabler threw for two TDs and Earl Campbell notched his 29th. Career in Ooyard game with 122 yards on 27 carries.

On Thursday night, the rebuilding Milami Dolphins downed Pittsburgh 39-10, outscering the Steelers 17-0 in the second half for their second victory. David Woodley scored on a one-yard sneak and hit a 13 yard touchdown pass to Tony Nathan white completing 14 of 34 for 161 yards. Hooke, running back Tommy Vigorilo put the game out of reach with an 87 yard put return in the lithed period. The Steelers, 9-2 for the first time since 1970. second their only TD-fate in the first lithe of a steeler freehacing the lajured Lynn Swann.

Starr, Packers' fans anxious as powerful Atlanta visits

fans who have kept the faith through some lean years. The Atlanta Falcons are coming to Lambeau Field. The NFL game at 11 a.m. (MDT) Sunday is only the second of the regular season, but it could be the Packers' toughest contest this fail:

The Falcons began the season last Sunday with a 27d victory over New Orleans. They won the NFC Western Division last year, then lost to Dallas 30-27 in the playoffs and finished 124.

After a 3-1 exhibition season, the Packers beat the Bears in Chicago 16-9. They opened the game with an impressive drive, and scored on a 2-yard run by running back Eddie Lee

Then, they started to look like the same old Packers. They dropped passes. Running back Gerry Ellis furibled twice. Start said they were making mistakes high school teams

As luck would have it, safety Johnnie Gray recovered a Bear fum-ble on the Packers' 1-yard line with 23

BALTIMORE (UPI) — An offense revitalized by rookie fullback Randy McMillan goes against one of the NFL's stinglest defenses when the Baltimore Colls try to make it four victories in four tries over the Buffalo Bills Sunday.

Colts' second-year coach Mike McCormack refuses to compare McMillan with other NFL running backs. McMillan romped for 148-248 on 16 carries in the Colts' 29-28 upset of New England last Sunday.

One game into the season, McMillanis the league's leading rusher.

The Bills had the league's top-ranked defense last year. True to form, they gave up only 231 toldy yards against the New York Jets in downing them 31-0 in both teams' season opener.

chance to tle the game.

But worst of all, they lost livery for the season. In the third quarter, he injured his left knee, the knee he injured as a rookle two years ago in the opening game at Chicago. He spent his rookie year on the stickines, too.

Once again, the Packers appear victims of their own mistakes and

injuries.
Starr lost his job as general manger last season and could lose his job as coach this year. Now 28-51-2, Starr himself admits he needs a winning

Fortunately for Starr, the Packers except for the Falcons Sunday in Green Bay and the Rams next week at Los Angeles.

Starr said nary a word about Atlanta at his Wednesday news con-ference. With Ivery injured, his staff was scrambling to find another runn-

ingback.
They signed former Denver fullback Jim Jensen, but Terdell Middleton, who gained 1,116 yards for

Revitalized Colts meet stingy Bills

linebackers Jim Haslett and Sh

Indepackers Jim Hassett and Shan Nelson, and nose tackle Fred Smertas. The Bills' ball-control of-fense is led by quarterback Joe Ferguson, who completed 15 of 24 passes for 254 yards and two touchdowns against the Jets, and wide receiver Jerry Buller, who caught six-passes for 123 yards.

The Colls have won three in a row over Buffalo-Lastypar, the Colls beat-the Bills twice, 17-12 on Oct. 12 and 28-24 on Nov. 30. As such, the Bills aren Haking the Colls lightly. Says Nelson: The Colts are

explosive.

The Colls' 45-man roster averages only 25.8 years of age. Because of that, McCormack says fan support is extremely important.

"We must have our fans behind us screaming and hollering," he said.

explosive.

the Packers in 1978, will start in Ivery spiace Sunday.
Meanwhile in Atlanta, Falcon Coach Leeman Bennett was comparing the Packers to his team.
"Green Bay reminds me a lot of our team a year ago." Bennett said. It is a young team that is playing with much enthusiasm as it loarns to win. "We have felt that Green Bay has a solid team for a couple of years, but injuries have always held the Packers back."

The Falcons agreement.

back."
The Falcons appear bound for the playoffs again this year, but Bennett was careful in assessing the shutout was careful in assessing the shutout over the Saint fraw any clear conclusions from just one game, "he said."
But, I must admit I was pleased about the way we went in and played very business like."
"Any Jime a lean preorgis a chutout."

"Any time a team records a shutout in the NFL, it's an accomplishment for both the offense and defense." Bennettsaid.

Bennett said. Quartérback Steve Bartkowski threw three touchdown passes - two to Wallace Francis and the other to Alfred Jenkins. William Andrews ran 18 times for 86 yards.

"Our young kids get caught up in enflusiasm". The Colts' defense is anchored by strong safety Bruce Laird and tackle Mike Barnes Second-year man Ed Smith will start for the injured Ed Simonlin at middle limbacker, flanked by Mike -Woods and Barry-Krauss.

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The Colls likely will c without the services of defensive end Donnell Thorinpson, the club's second first-round-draft pieck in 1880. Thompson-suffered dalninge to his ankle and knoe tast Sunday, when New-Fngland's Sleve Grafan was knocked into his fully extended leg.

For the Bills, wide receiver Lou Piccone is Suffering from a fundal Jim Ritcher are listed as doubtful. Piccone is Suffering from a pulled hamstring, Ritcher from a knee inju-ry.

Rookie Neil Lomax will start for injured Jim Hart-

Lomax makes 1st pro start as Cards call on Cowboys "For the first time in many years the Cowboys's won't be seeing Jim Hart on the field," said Cards Coach Jim Hanifan, whose No. 1 quarterback limped off the field with a knee injury last Sunday.

IRVING, Texas (UPI) -- The St.

HWING, Texas (UP) - The St. Louis Cardinals come to call at Texas Stadium Sunday, but to the Dallas Cowboys they may appear to be the St. Louis Strangers. Jim Hart, who for years has picked the Cowboys defense apart only to have some hit of misortrune usually deny him a victory, will not be there. Neither will Med Gray, who has caught a career's worth of touchdown passes against Dallas. Instead, the Cowboys-must deal-with the professional debut; as a

Instead, the Cowboys-must deal with the professional debut, as a starter of Neil-Lomas, the highly publicized quarterback who ran up such single-game point totals as 105 and 97 during his senior year at Portland State.

Portland State
He along with running back
Ottis Anderson (another thorn in
Dallas' backside) will attempt to
Dring the Cardinals their first win
of the season.
The Cowboys, meanwhile, will
be heavy (avorites to defeat the
Cardinals for the seventh consecutive time.

confidence in himself and he exudes confidence to the rest of the team. He performed well when he came in against Miami (in a 20-7 loss)."

"But Neil Lomax has a lot of

Gray will be missing because of shoulder injury sustained in raining camp and that leaves St. ouis with Anderson as its major reapon.

weapon.

In his four previous apperances, against Dallas Anderson has gained an average of 122 yards per game. He has also averaged 6.1 yards per carry against Dallas. And Cowboys' Coach Tom Landry expects to see Anderson carrying the ball quite a bit Sunday.

NFL standings

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St. Louis tackle Dan Dierdorf has made - a television commercial: In which a young boy turns down an offer or his jersey and asks for his soft drink instead.
Chicago, wide receiver Rickey

for his jersey and asks for his soft of his isersey and asks for his soft of his knowledge. Chicago wide receiver. Rickey Matts' full name is Rickey Ricardo Watts. San Francisco running back Ricky Pattors' full name is Rickey Ricardo Patton. New Orleans placekieker—Benny-Ricardo's—Unimame is Benito Concepcion Ricardo. Houston employs a vault manager. Tampa. Bay assistant coach Abe Gibron is listed shay assistant coach Abe Aber and the Box of Lists 'Top 10 Arab-Americans. Seattle defensive tackle Manu'ula Asovalu Tuiassopo's full name is Manu'ula Asovalu Tuiassopo's full

through two-fences and sank into a lake near the 13th green at Miaml Lakes Country Club. Bessillieu dove into the water and pulled her through

a half-opened window seconds before the car disappeared. He then three-putted from five feet for a double bogey.

Baltimore has an optinalmologist. Los Angeles has an optometrist. Philadelphia, New England and Cleveland have osteopathic consultants. The New York Jets have an internist. The New York Jets have said as neurological surgery consultant. New England's team denist is Bill Lenkallis who is also the team's center.

Dallas defensive end Too Tall Jones has exceveded a soing called "Do the Dip 3xunkin" on Your Radio."

The Denver team photographer's name is Rusty Nail.

Baltimore and Los Angeles don't have photographers. They have cinematographers.

Buffalo has six vice presidents: football operations, administration, marketing, public relations, general counsel & secretary, and one plain vice president.

Oakland, which has a two-page listing of the media that covers it, regularly, has no public relations director.

San Diego defensive end Fred Denactured the pickname Menn Ford

regularly, has no public director.

San Diego defensive end Fred Dean acquired the nickname Mean, Fred Dean in high school where he once "threw an opposing quarterback under a fence adjacent to the playing field.

Green Bay quarterback Lynn Dickey is the finest all-around athlete in the history of Osawatomie, Kan. New York Jet cornerback Bobby Jackson credits his jumping ability to hitching rides on the back of garbage trucks while growing up.

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Miami defensive Lackle Bob Baumhower has two parrots that speak Spanish. Chicago linebacker Gary Campbell's daughter is named Kealilaobiokalani Audrey.

Baltimore defensive Lackle Joe Ehrmann, in his ninth year in the MFI, is nickamed Rookle.

Oakland running back Mark van Eeghen is.in the Cranston, R.I., Hall-off ame.

Buffalo safety Jeff Nixon's mother a descendant of Johann Sebastian

Bach.
San Francisco defensive end
Dwaine Board, who is 6-5 and 245
pounds, is nicknamed Pee-Wee. His
explanation is "You should see my
brother."

New York Jet tackle Marvin Powell wants to be president in 2004.

Miami President-Joe Robbie's biog-

raphy contains quotations - from Thomas Carlyle, Lord Chesterfield and Mark Twain. San Diego quarterback Dan Fouts lives in Indian Ford, Ore., which is outside of Sisters, which is outside of Bend.

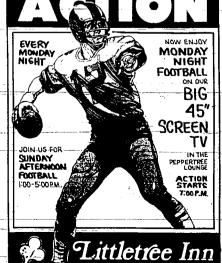
Cincinnati draftee Samoa Samoa's nickname is Repeat.

The Los Angeles p. ess guide was delayed because president Georgia Frontiere was on vacation and wanted to check her biography, which notes she was voted one of the 10 most influential women of the year in a poil of University of Southern California students. Others honored were Nancy Reagan, Margaret Thatcher, Goldie Hawn, Barba Stressand, Princess Grace and Mother Teresa. The guide also Contains a "coupor that can be redeemed for a free taco.

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Bin-buster of a record corn crop forecast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The has been slow since spring due to Agriculture-Department Friday pre rains that delayed planting. Recent dicted that this year's whopping U.S.—cool—weather—has—hampered develorm con-convention to the cool—weather—has—hampered develorment.

The crop-forecast—was—bearish-on-

corn crop wout as ca a record of 1,527
Litton bushels.
However, an early frost could moderate the size of the record breaker.
The latest estimate, based on Sept. 1
conditions, was 3 percent-larger than the August forecast and 19 percent larger than last year's barvest that was stunted by drought. The record was set in 1979 with a crop of nearly 7.94 billion bushels.
Early frost is a hazard every year, but it poses a special threat this year.
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opment

The erop-forecast-was-bearish-ongrain farmers' prices, which have been sagging from the weight of the berge crop, high interest rates and sluggish exports.

But the major domestic use for corn is feeding animals so lower prices signaled some relief from high costs for livestock producers.

The department's Crop Reporting Board estimated national average peracer; aids at 107.1 bushels. Last month the base of forecast the yield at month the base of the same price of the same peracer.

bushels per acre. A record of 109.7 bushels was set in

1979 another report, the Agriculture Department forecast that the Russian grain crop would be 180 million metric lons, down 5 million tons from last month's estimate, and the third poor Russian crop in a row. The crop 1s forecast at 93 million tons of wheat, 77 million tons of coarse grains and 10 million tons of miscellaneous grain. A ton of wheat is 38.7

neous grain. A ton of wheat is 36.7 bushels and a ton of corn is 39.4 oushels and a tou of comments oushels.

Strong Russian demand appears to

104.3 bushels-Last year yield was only—pushing—U.S. Russian—grain—trade 91 bushels per acre. back to normal following lifting of the

Jack to normal following litting of the grain embargo.

In a third report, the department said the world grain crop would be a record 1.624 billion tons, unchanged from last month's forecast.

The Crop Reporting Board U.S. soybean billion.

The Crop Reporting Board said the U.S. soybean crop would be 2.09 billion bushels; up 4 percent from last month and up 15 percent from last month and up 15 percent from last war. National average soybean yield was forecast at 31.2 bushels per acre. compared to 30.2 bushels forecast last month and 28.8 bushels harvested last year.

year.
The U.S. wheat crop was estimated

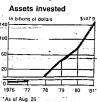
at a record 2.75 billion bushels. With a record 2.06 - billion - bushel winter wheat crôp aiready harvested, the board said the durum-wheat, the board said the durum-wheat, the board said the durum-wheat trop was said to be a 187 million bushels, up 1 percent from last month and up 73 percent from last wheat would be a 504 million bushels, up 1 percent from last wash and 36 percent more than last year. The Crop Reporting—Board estimated grain sorphum harvest at 164 percent from last month, 47 percent greater than last year.

All fivestock feed grains—corn, and livestock feed grains—corn last month and up 36 percent from last month, 47 percent from last wonth and up 36 percent from last month and up 36 percent from last month and up 67 percent from 1980.

Business

C-6 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Saturday, September 12, 1981

Money market mutual funds



Number of shareholder accounts

He said it will be up to the company to refute the government's claims in

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officence to delay the case for 11 months to give Congress time to act on proposed legislation.

Last week, Baxter, said, he was working on a legislative amendment that would tell local operating companies they must treat an unaffiliated long distance earrier the same as their ong distance carrier the same as they treat AT&T's long lines — the portion of the company that provides long distance service.

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Inc. administration also is working on another amendment that would subject the company's equipment sales to new regulation.

But Baxter said he had no intention of ending the court case until satisfactory legislation is enacted.

Unenthusiastic Wall Street rallies on dip in prime rate

NEW YORK — The stock market secored a big gain Friday after Marine Midland Bank cut Its prime lending

rate.
But trading was not enthusiastic as an uncertain week ended

an uncertain week ended.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which jumped 8.36 points Thursday, climbed 10.37 points to 872.81. The closely watched average, wanning for the third consecutive session, gained \$1.13 points for the week.

Most of the gain in the Dow and other averages came after Marine Midland Bank lowered its prime lending rate a half point to 20 percent. Chase Manhattan and First National Bank of Chicago took a similar step fast week.

Bank of Chicago took a similar step fast week.

The New York Stock Exchange index gained to atto 70.32 and the price of an average share increased 15 fast Advances topped declines. 1,122-400 among the 1,329 issues trated at 4 p.m. EDT.

Big Board volume totaled 42,170,000 shares compared with 47,430,000 traded Thursday.

Despite the rally, analysis said the

August sales still sluggish

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Retail sales in August were up 0.6 percent but-sales in the previous month turned out to lower, the Commerce Department reported Friday, as the subgrish pace of spending showed little overall change.

In its advance report on August perall sales; the Commerce Depart-ment's sample survey indicated a new level of \$87.69 billion after seasonal

"If we exclude inflation, sales are gon from where they were two months ago. Jeft Edelman, a Walt freet analyst at Dean Witter Egynolds Inc., said.
"Things are softer than people ori-ginally thought," he said.

market was likely to struggle for direction over the next several months since interest rates remain at record or near-record levels and don't show signs of coming down dramatically in the near future.

ically in the near future.

Brokers said the upturn in prices
during the past few sessions followed
a decline in the closely watched Dow
industrial average of about 170 points
since mid-June.
Composite volume of NYSE issues
Isted on all U.S. exchanges and over
the counter totaled 50.045.00 shares
compared—with 53.049.400—traded
Thursday.

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The American Stock Exchange common stock index rose 4/3 to 331.05 and the price of an average share increased 22 cents. The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of over-the-counter issues gained 2.26 to 18/3 Texas International Co., which lost 22-, points Thursday, was the most active NYSE-listed issue, of 13'-1, 10.27'-. The company said late Thursday it had company said late Thursday it had serious mechanical problems in its well in Eloi Bay, St. Bernard Parist, La.

IBM, a blue-chip issue that is part of the Dow industrial average, was second on the active 18t, up 1 to 55'1. Northwest Energies (ex-dividend) was-third, unchanged at 22'-.

Exxon, Thursday's volume leader, gained 31-10-332-, in-henvy trading

Other energy issues also scored gains. Ashland Oil, which has been mentioned in takeover speculation for months, gained 23- to 393-. The company recently said if was not involved in merger talks.

Pittston. another energy company that has figured in takeover rumors, gained 23- to 362-in moderately active trading.

Continental Airlines, which has been fightling a takeover bid-from Texas International Airlines, lost 1- to 82-. Texas, International said it has acquired a majority interest in Continental. Texas international finished unchanged at 81- on the American Stock Exchange in active trading.

Penn Central added 1- to 37-. The company said its GK Technologies unit has picked a San Antonio. Texas, site for a new solid tantalum capacitor plant.

Simplicity Pattern advanced 1- to 10. Bayswater Realty & Capital Corpsid it might want to buy a controlling interest in Simplicity Pattern.

On the Amex, advances topped declines 39-18 among the 70 issues traded at 4 p.m. EDT. Volume at that time totaled 4c50,000 shares compared with 5,39,000 traded Thursday. Delhi International, Oil, which Soared 91- points Thursday, was the most active Amex Issue, Off 1- to 627-. Houston Oil Trust was second on the list, up 1-2 to 21-2. North Canadian Oils was third, up 47- to 297.

list, up 112 to 2112. North Canadian Olls was third, up 478 to 2915.

Federal judge refuses to toss out ATT case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal udge Friday refused to throw out the overnment's antitrust case seeking o break up American Telephone & elegraph Co.

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U.S. District Judge Harold Greeneturned down the Bell system's request to dismiss the suit on grounds the government had not proved its case.

"The testimony and the documentary evidence adduced by the government demonstyate that the Bell System has violated the antitrust laws in a number of ways over a lengthy period of time," Greene said in a 74-page opinion.

"The evidence sustains the government's basic contentions, and the burden is on (AT&T) to refute the

factual showings made in the government's case."

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allegations against ATAT. But the
Bell system will continue-presenting.
Its defense against the other government charges.

AT&T spokesman Pic Wagner Greene did not rule whether violations had occurred.

violations had occurred.

"Judge Greene has not found us guilty of antitrust violations and in fact said explicitly that in court to-day." Wagner said. "What the judge's order simply means is that we are going to have to put on only part of our case since he did throw out some of the jovernment's aflegations."

"The company began presenting its

The company began presenting its defense last month after disclosures the administration would be willing to

Credit markets turn edgy as borrowing surge looms

• CHICAGO — Prospects for a normal autumn borrowing surge and the nearly simultaneous flow of money into all-savers certificates are causing concern in the nation's credit markets.

Specifically, the worry is that U.S. money supplies may rise sharply during the next six weeks, bank and securities market analysts told Commodity News Service.

Some increase in borrowings seem assured, these observers theorized, because some economic quarters al-ready—show—unexpected—strength obmost—in defiance of already near-record interest rates.

Both the bornwed Both the borrowed money and the all-savers certificate funds end up in the MTB and MT2 money supply measures, and the concern is that the jump in these money supplies will be followed by further monetary restraints.

straints.

M1-B, the basic measure of money, includes eash in circulation, checking accounts. NOW accounts and other checkable deposits. M-2, a broader measure, includes M1-B plus non-checkable savings and a host of other

Analysis .

The analysts said this potential source of bearishness could hardly come at a worse time for a market shaken by the Reagan administration's fiscal policies and the level of government spending above income.

Donaldson, Lufkin and Jenrette Securities Corp.'s money market letter this past week predicts "furity rapid M-18 growth over the fourth quarter." The Tetter-concludes That the outlook for fixed income securities is pessimistic until the new year, or maybe even next spring.

The possibility of record yields before then "should not be dismissed lightly," said Elliot Platt, the Donaldson Lufkin economist who wrote the letter.

In October and the fourth quarter, the Treasury Department's handing out of social security checks and the "the distinct seasonal tendency in the past few years for the money supply ic expand rapidly in October' will keep the market from improving,

Platt said.

Susan Herring, economist for ACLI-Government Securities Inc., also said money growth will continue to increase from the low levels of last reging and early summer. spring and early summer.

The Federal Reserve Board in July expanded its target range for M-IB increases to as much as 7 percent for the current-quarter, and that target is being hit already, Herring said. Consequently, the Fed may be less willing to supply these funds in the future, she

Herring, said her predicted 6-percent-or-greater M-1B growth this month "is bearish in the sense that (federal) funds will probably stop declining" in September.

Some analysis professed not to worry about the weekly M-1B estimates, which they predict ultimately will remain within ranges the Fed will find tolerable. Forecasting weekly changes remains extremely difficult and outguessing langer-term trends may longer-term trends may be nearly hopeless, they said.

But the broader M-2 measure has been filrting with the top end of its 6 to -9-percent-annualized growth target, and could move through it by October, some observers said.

Banks pare prime rate

NEW YORK (IPI) - Marine Midland Bank of Buffalo, N.Y., Floriday became the third major-bank to lower its prime lending rate to blue chip, corporate customers a half point 0.20 percent. - A smaller bank, State National Bank of Connecticut, slashed its prime rate to 19.34 percent from 20 percent.

percent.
The move by Marine Midland,
the nation's 13th largest bank,
followed similar action-last weekby No. 3 Chase Manhattan Bank
and No. 9 First National Bank of
Chicago: The banks cited a drop in

their cost of funds as the reason.

No other major banks so far
have lowered their prime, the key
rate on which other interest rates
are pegged. However, the dollar fell against most major currencies Friday and dealers said the decline was due to a general consensus that U.S. in-terest rates have peaked.

The federal funds rate banks charge-each-other for overnight-loans, averaging 16½ percent in the past week, ranged from 15 to 15½ percent Friday.

Dwindling zinc supplies bring closure of Virginia mines

AUSTINVILLE, Va. (UPI) — The longest continuous-running mines in North America will glose Dec. 1 — Dutting 300 miners out of work — because zinc supplies are dwindling, officials said.

But Gulf & Western Industries Inc., which made the announcement, said

the firm is expanding other zine mines in Tennessee and willing employees

in Tennessee and willing employees will be Leansferred, officials said. Officials blamed the shutdown on increased labor costs and state and federal regulations, in addition to lowered zinc supplies. Operation of the mines will be shut

down by the end of December, G&W officials said.

The mines have operated since 1756; when Col. John Chiswell discovered lead ore in what was then Fincastle-County. The mines switched from lead to zine in the late 1800s when the lead ran out.



Federal tax cut now depends on decisions of states

erously-voted-for you by a bewit-d Congress actually end up in your pocket will now depend on a power you probably haven't even seriously considered todale—your own state. The 50 state legislatures must de-clide to allow or to block the flow-

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rough effect of the tederal cuts at estate level. It's a fough decision for lawmakers dit could have a lush or lean impact your finances, as a state and as a deral taxpayer. Already the states have been shed into belt-lightening by slashes federal aid. The 1981 federal cuts e putting additional strain on the alest-budgets (with no final figures

yet in on the states' revenue losses). Many tens of billions are involved, Prentice-Hall, the tax, publisher, estimates. The stresses will be real. As documentation, the president's original "no frills' tax proposal would have cost the states more than \$120 billion in lost revenues in the next five years. The bill that Congress passed vastly expands that.

years. The bill that Congress passed vastly expands that. One key to how much money will flow back into our pockets lies in how closely our state's tax, sited to the federal code. In many states, the impact of the 1981 tax law is immediate; in others, the effect won't be felt until 1982. In still others, there isn't any tie at all. Here's a lineup:

1) On individual tax cuts, in four states the state lax is a percentage of states the state lax is a percentage of lederal taxes paid and so these states

automatically allow further cuts to

odestly complicated, you'll simply ave to get assistance before you file next spring.
2) "Above-the-line" deductions. The deductions for two-earner couples, the charitable deduction for non-itemizers, the new savings incentives. the liberalized deduction for con-tributions to IRAs and Keogh plans, the bigger break for sales of homes.— all these are either exclusions or deductions that are taken to arrive at your federal adjusted gross income or

"above-the-line."

There are 20 states that use the federal adjusted income figure in their tax computations, Prentice-Hail reports. These would automatically their tax computations, Prentice-Hau reports. These would automatically adopt those federal changes. In Individual-states, some-new rules are automatic while other rules are not, if have the names of all the states involved in each of these items, but naming them as I write would merely compound your confusion. Bordering rather for including like in the states of the states for including them as I write would merely compound your confusion. Bordering rather for includes to find in whidly

their tax laws after the federal tax code, but these states must now enact

their tax taws after the recercia tax code, but these states must now enact new laws to permit their Laxpayers to obtain, the benefits of the federal changes.

A third group of states doesn't conform to the federal tax code: These states set up their own rules. The District of Columbia also has its own rules.

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The superfast depreciation writeoffs are available to individuals who operate businesses in states that follow federal adjusted gross income (with a bewildering exception here and there).

The new exclusions and above-the-time deductions are especially sweet for taxpayers in at least three states where deductions for personal-type expenses are severely limited.

And the two-earner deduction to ease the penalty for married couples will hand double benefits to taxpayers in states which allow income-splitting. But some states that allow income-splitting don't permit two-earner deductions.

My own research is starting to baffle me. Enough of the details. A prime point, though, is that most state officials have committed themselves to tax relief and many will have to Tace the voters in the '82 elections. What about the problem of a state's what about the problem of a state's

Tace the voters in the '82 elections.
What about the problem of a state's balanced budget? How the states will act comes down to politics, and it's far from sure where our pocketbooks fit into that. I see just two certainties: busy years a lead for the state legislatures, and long fall sessions in many state capitalis.



Sylvia Porter



Coffee supplies increase

By United Press International

The U.S. Department of Agriculture said Friday it raised the world coffee production estimate for 1981-82 to a record 9.5 a million 60-kilogram bags.

The estimate was up from an earlier-figure of 94.2 million and 11.7 million bags higher than the 1980-81

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Exchange

coin trade NEW YORK (UPI) — The American Stock Exchange Board of Goyernors Friday approved the implementation of a pilot program for the trading of gold builton coins through a newly-created subsidiary, the American Gold Coin Exchange line.

the American Gold Coin Exchange Iñe.

An attorney for the exchange said the program does not require approval by the Securities and Exchange Commission, or any other U.S. government agency.

The exchange would provide a market for four coins, beginning with the Canadian Maple Leaf.

The Amers said the Mexican 50 peso, the Austrian 100 Corona and the South African Krugerrand would be added later and that trading could begin as early as January, 1962.

The board also designated Mocata Metals Corp. as the "specialist-dealer" during the pilot phase of the program, with the responsibility of maintaining a two-sided market in each type of gold coin.

Access to the new market will be through permit holders, the Amer

through permit holders, the Amex

said
Africa members will be eligible for such permits upon payment of an annual \$500 fee, while non-members will be able to buy permits from those members who choose not to use

members who choose not to use theirs.

On Thursday, the Commodity Exchange Inc. said it would file with the Commodities Futures Trading Commission a proposal to trade a gold-coin futures contract.

Both the South African Krugerrand and the Canadian Mapie Leaf would be deliverable on the Comex contract.

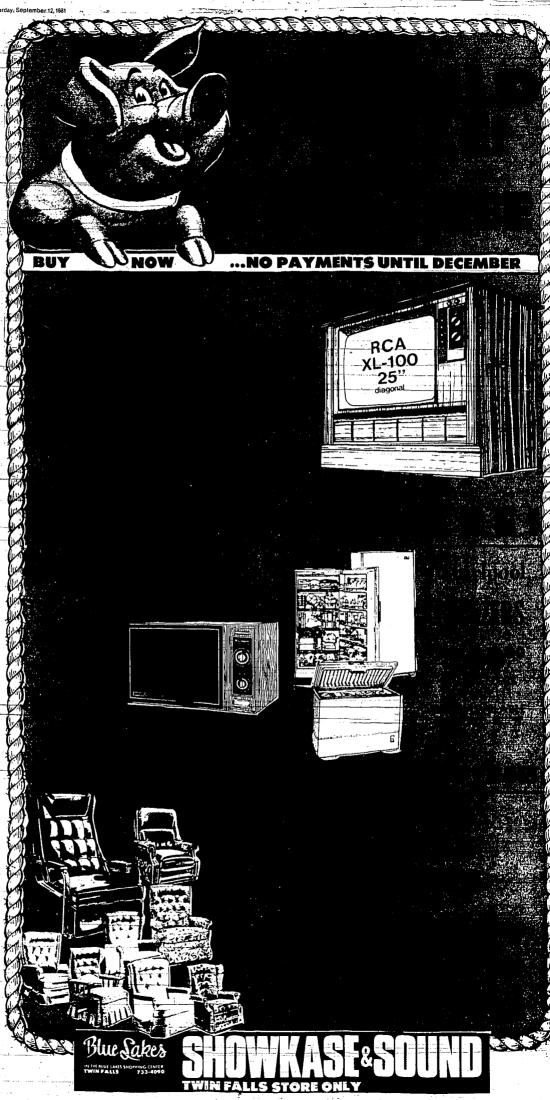
FTC will appeal purchase OK

FEDERAL WAY, Wash. (LPI)
Weyerhauser Corp. officials Friday received reports that the Federal Trade Commission will appeal a federal circuit court decision-upholding the corporation's purchase of Menasha Co. of Neenah, Wis. Company spokesman Lee Bjorklund sald. "It is our understanding that the FTC will appeal the court decision, but we have received no confirmation of this from the FTC."

MK lays off 31 at Boise plant

BOISE (UPI) — Morrison-Knudsen Co. has laid off 31 employees from 1ts industrial _shop= in- Boise, the construction firm announced. Company spokesman Bob Smith said the layoff was sparked by a delay in receiving materials. He said suppliers have been quoting 180-day delays on shipping parts needed to rebuild and repair locomolities and returbish railfraod cars.
Those laid off indefinitely at the end of their shifts Tuesday included full-lime mechanics, electricians and utility lyborers. Smith said.

ity laborers, Smith said.





Fair



Police Chief Tim Qualls, left, and Sheriff Jim Munn taunted each other mercllessly- as they took turns sitting precariously over the dunk tank . . . but in the end both were equally we

Police chief, sheriff wind up in dunk tank

FILER - It's not everyday that Twin Falls police
Officer Jim Milden gets to say his boss is all welBut then it's not everyday that Twin Falls police
Chief Tim Qualls will allow anyone the chance to
"dunk" him.

Qualls wasn't the only target at the "Sop-A-Cop" exhibit at the county fair. In fact, there were plenty of targets Thursday for disgruntled motorists, taxpayers or even kids who wanted the honor of having thrown a local official in the drink.

Among the victims were city Finance Director Bruce Williams, county sheriff's Deputy Bill Thorn-quest, Sheriff James Munn and Twin Falls police Officer Kent McDowell

At 50 cents a throw, or \$1 for three, anyone could attempt to strike a target with a baseball. If hit, the target triggered a release mechanism, forcing the victim into a tank of water.

An estimated 80 persons will allow themselves to be dunked during the course of the fair. It's all part of a fund-raising event for the Twin Falls County Sheriff's search and rescue team.

But for the crowd gathered around the exhibit Thursday afternoon, the main event came when Qualls and Munn took their posts above the tank.

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Mildon may have had something to do with the
large attendance. He had arranged to have Quall's
participation announced over the fair's public
address system.
—Throughout, the chief's 30-minute stint, Mildon
continued to remind passer-bys about the opportunity
before them.

"OK, baseball fans. Put the chief of police in the tank," he announced through a builhorn.
But it was Thornquest who landed the first successful throw. Following him were several of Qualisemployees - or "ex-employees," as Mildon referred to them pistingly = and some of Qualis relatives.
Even children were among those attempting to douse the chief. And some of them were quite proficient.
Eleven-year-old Gary Earl of Twin Falls explained.

proficient.
Eleven-year-old Gary Earl of Twin Falls explained his successful throw was the result of his baseball training.
Earl said he planned to tell his friends he "sopped the chief."

Munn also took a shot at it, although he missed six

Asked if the series of high throws was deliberate the sherift, who was scheduled to follow Qualls in the chamber, denied it.

"No, I qidi"t, "he said. "I want to dunk him because I know he's 801 n810 dunk me."
But Musii 1201 another chance when Twin Falls Councilwoniary, Mary McClusky offered to buy him three more librows. And this time, Munn succeeded on

three more throws. And this time, Munn succeeded on the last try.

"Tim, you have the sheriff's turn." Mildon offered, as the chief's seession ended, "And the sheriff is stry."

But the pools of the sheriff's first dunk went to Mike Wickham of Fight, despite Munn's, attempts to win, sympathy by carrying a Winnie-the-Pooh doll with him into the fly amber.

"You would not do this to Winnie-the-Pooh, would you?" Munna sked Wickham.

"Yes, 1 would." Wickham responded, hitting the target and sen dog Munn into the water with his first throw.

'Survival' booth offers fairgoers a hedge against disaster

FILER - Fairs celebrate the plenty of production.

plenty of production.

The fattened plgs and steers, lumbering in the show ring. The plump ears of corn and oversized squash on display. Fountains of cola, mountains of scones at the concession stands.

Televisions, cooking ware, trips to Hawaii, you name it, we got it in the merchants' building.

Which is why the fair booth manned by Elaine and Wes Bowman of Twin Falls seems like an odd voice in the wilderness of plenty.

The sign above the booth reads:
"What will your family eat in the event of:

Short-term emergencies Trucker strikes. Hurricanes. Major disaster.

The booth displays a variety of

The booth displays a variety of dehydrated food - from carrots to meat stew to applesauce - with a storage life of up to 15 years. "Your, own food supply is your family's food misurance." another sign reads.

The smiling young woman manning to both depart appear to be a gloomy doomsayer. She's not wearing a long face and a placard warning of "The End."

Rather, Elaine Bowman says, food storage reflects the current interest in self-sufficient living.

A food supply can come in handy in such "minor" disasters as a truckers' strike. Flaine says, when grocers says. The prepared "The Perma-Pack processed by Perma-Pack, a Sail Lake to Company, is lightweight, 30-yes milk, Vegetables, Truits and sundry items, A 12-month supply of various looks, not including sugar and wheat, back-packing and camping. The Perma-Pack process of the says to the removes both waref such removes both waref survival only one and cans the food in pilotope and cans the food in pilotope as greated for long-term survival, and cans the food in pilotope as selected for long-term survival. Once the cause are opened, the food within his processed by Perma-Pack, a Sail Lake to the food within its processed by Perma-Pack, a Sail Lake to the

Rope tricks -

Chet Bass doesn't string anyone along with his lariats

By GLEN WARCHOL

FILER — In a world where your newly-purchased toaster may spew chanks of burnt toast like an emption of Mount St. Helens, and your new car could be recalled tomorrow for a defective part you never heard of nor will ever see, a 56 coil of Chet Bass' rope can be a comfort.

For once, you know exactly what you bought because you watched thei methodically weave the individual strands together to make your rope at the county fair.

In the rush and hurry of the fair, he fords over a 60-foot sliver of quiet, shochorned between the mechanical bull and a few tons of stainless steel farm technology.

In a time of mass production, mass marketing and mass communication. Chet makes one rope at a time and tells you about it. He wants you to understand what you're buying.

"This repe has 3.350 pounds test," Chel says, running his hand over a length of his one-independent of the polypropylene rope. "You left a man that, and a lot of times he'll be skeptical. But when he watches the rope being made with his own naked eye, he sees what he's getting."

Chet has been in the rope-making business for 38 years. In 1938, he patented the electric machine that twists the strands of baling twine together to make his rope, and he has been using "I quit rope-making a lot of times," he admits,
"But I always went back to it,"

As the strands are twisted into a rope, they pull the machine forward on a plygood runway. Behind the machine, 400 pounds of gravel on the cert keeps the rope just taut enough. The anchor for the process is the bumper of Chet's old Chevy.

Only three of the patented rope-making machines exist; Chet owns all three Apparently, not many people are interested in making ropes one at a time.

Even though the refers to his product as "Just a handy utility rope," his emphasis on quality has brought customers beating down the grass around his little space at the fair. He had sold 169 ropes by mid-week, alone.

People are attracted to his simple signs, painted with an unsteady hand on a one-by-six-foot board. One says, "No Fraud, No Gimmicks, Just Good Strong Rope at a Small Price,"

"People seem to be satisfied," Chet says in a soft, no brag voice, "You can't ask for more than that to

"Haven't had a complaint and had a lot of compliments. And I'm. not. talkin' about city folks; I'm talkin' about farmers and ranchers, people who use rope. They're happy with the rope and satisfied with the price."

His ropes are worked hard by ranchers and farmers in Oregon, Idaho and Montana. Pack outfits in Jackson, Wyo., and Coeur d'Alene favor his craftmanship, he says.

But Chet won't steer you wrong on his rope, he owns up to its limitations.

"Frankly, they're a little light for lariats," he says. "They're not good in the wind."

But the poly-rope has other advantages, such as high strength and indifference to weather. The biggest advantage, though, is its low cost, especially in lariats for young buckaroos.

"Most any kid tikes to play with rope, but it's not every kid who can put out \$20 for a rope."

As any small-business man, Chet walks a profit-loss tightrope. But somehow he managed to spare 14 ropes for the 4-H. And throughout the day, kids gathered around in twos and threes to heft the colorful lariats.

"I got a lot of enjoyment out of the kids' reaction when I gave them the ropes," he says. "I admire the little guys. They work their butts



Chet Bass winds his strang of polypropylene into quality rope

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW Times News writer

FILER — One might call if Mobile illage. Or Trailerston. Or Cam-

Village. Or Trailerston. Or Cam-perville..

It's the city within the fair, the town within the grounds.

This city has one-week citizens, who

This city has one-week citizens, who for business, pleasure or necessity must stay on the fairgrounds for the length of the fair. Mobile homes, camper-trailers, vans and a few tents are crammed.

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_allowing fair_patrons to stay near
their horses. Still others are set up near the carnival area for the carnival
and other midway employees.

Many of the "homes" in the
northeast section shelter the families
of 4-H youngsters who must be at the
fair early in the morning to tend to the
stock.

Since Mom_and_Dad_don't

stock.

Since Mom' and Dad don't
particularly like driving in at 5 a.m.
so Johnny can wash down his steer,
Mom and Dad decided to camp at the
fair. Of course, the kids love it,
particularly because they often get
out of school for a week.

out of school for a week.

"It's MY vacation, and Hove it. It's
a way of Ilief," explains Nelma Howard of Buhl, who with husband Dick
and daughter Cara are living at the
fair for the duration.
For more than, seven years, the,
family has come-to-the-fair-for-the,
week because of the children's 4H
projects. The Howards are also Buhl
4H leaders.

projects. The Howarus are also summitted. Headers.

The northeast section has 95 sites for eampers, and fair officials say they try to give persons coming from "way out of town" first choice in site selections.

Many of the trailers are nearly self-sufficient units, complete with stove, refrigerator, shower and bathroom. Hookups for electricity and water also are available. However, water also are available. However, one citizen confides that families try to encourage the children to go to the public facilities—the tanks can hold

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW Times-News writer

FILER - Earl Hine, 75, saw his first Twin Falls County Fair nearly 60 years ago when he moved here from his native lowa. This week, after a 10-year absence, Hine - visited the - fair

absence. Hine visited—the—falragain.
Confined to a wheelchalr and a resident of the SkyviewHazeldel Manor, Hine was given a tour of the grounds by Rick Graham, an orderly at the nursing home. They seemed an unusual couple: the young man with the foot-long beard, pushing the elderly gentleman was a special possibility of the fall of the fall

said.
"He's going be an old man before

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But just add boiling water and the
food starts looking like fresh produce,
she says. She also contends it tastes
quite good and that many of the
nutrients are retained through the
cleydrafting process.
The booth features several dried
food cookbooks, as well as Howard
Ruf's How to Prosper During the
Coming Bad Years.
Elaine said she feels the country
has been alarmed in the lest decade.
"They sense something going—to"They yense something going—to-

Food

bools rest by the doors of their re-spective homes. A canvas and wood tent serves as an auxiliary to a modest trailer. Across "town," a motor home as big as a truck repre-sents the top-of-the-line in mobile living

motor home as big as a truck represents the top-of-the-line in mobile living.

Campers say that even in the small camp, subdivisions tend to develop. Families, relatives and neighbors seem to settle downnear each other. But because most of the "dittens" are off all day at the fair, campers say no true neighborhood teeling develops. Nightlimes and mealtimes, large familes, scrowings from the Cummins, cland of Murtaugh have stilled in for a week at the fair. One of the members. Daniel Cummins, leaves this wife and children daily-to drive back to Murtaugh to work at this farm.

The drive is worth it, he feels, because he likes how his children are learning to handle cattle. "We're a farm family," he says.

A bouquet of color fills several buckets beside the trailer of Cornic Lanting of Hollister. The scarlet, gold and pink flowers belong to his mother-in-law, Bertle Schniker, who uses them to freshen her flower exhibit in the agricultural building.

The Lantings have been camping at the fair for more than 10 years. First, it was for their children's +H- pro-lects. Now, as members of the Hollister forange, the Lantings come to show their produce and help set up booths for the youngsters.

"My-wife-dearly loves-it." Mr-addicates.

Hollister Grange, the Lantings come to show their produce and help set up booths for the youngsters.
"My -wife dearty loves-it," Mr-Lanting says.
Once in the trailer camp, one has no choice but to remain, since the campers are set too closely for easy exit.
Mr. Lanting remembers one time on the last Sunday of the fair when the owners of a camper blocking his way out went to church, unbeknownest to the Lantings. They had to wait patiently until church was over to moye.
The Howards report few problems with poiss, although Gran recalls times when people ran through the camp, hilling the sides of the trailer, to rouse people from well-carned sleep. But often, they never see their-neighbors because of the frailter far-neighbors because of the frainte fall-activity.
The week at-the-fair lifestyle seems

he_finishes_pushing me_around," Hine jokes, gesturing at Graham.

Both seemed pleased with the facilities and other accommodations at the fairgrounds for persons in wheelchairs.

Itons at the fairground's for persons in wheelchairs.

Hine is impressed with the growing number of fair exhibits. It-used to be that everything at the fair could "all fit in here," he said, essuring at the walls of the Agricultural building.

Until spinal problems confined him to a wheelchair more than it years ago. Hine pursued a checkerboard of careers. He's been a farmer, service-station attendant, foreman in a supar-beet factory, construction worker and cemeter-yeaverseer.

That last career didn't disconcert him: "Dead people don't bother you."

Graham, 26, came out to visit his sister who lives in this area, and the visit has lengthened into months.

Hometown, U.S.A.

She compares herself with the
"passive survivalists." The "aggresssive survivalists," the ones
stockpiling guns as well as food,
disturb her.

"That scares me. We're definitely not like that," she says. Also, she feels, the country seems reassured by the election of Ronald Reagan.

Age is not a barrier

to enjoyment of fair

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nas oeen alarmed in the last decade. "They sense something going to happen," hence the interest in food storage. Sales of dried food increased in the area around Mount St. Helens after the eruption, she said. People realized that disaster could, and does, strike in market. We're not doomsayers," Etaine explains, "we just believe in being prepared." Dunk tank

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For the most part, the event marks the sole fund-raising effort for the soarch and rescue team. Initiated at the 1979 fair, the exhibit has carried more to employ the policy that the sole encuch money to enable the volunteer unit to purchase such equipment as a fully equipped trailer and a small motorboat.

motorboat.

"We've had real good recognition because the majority of people realize we don't get any funds and we don't get any equipment." said Jim Wood, the commander of the search and rescue team. Last year, the exhibit grossed about \$1,400.

Said.

The organization's reliance on this exhibit for financial support heips explain why so many public officials are willing to spend an afternoon in sopping wet clothes.

But the door isn't closed to any potential participant:
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obviously enjoyed.

"Yeah. Then, I'd really put up the rooney," he said.

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