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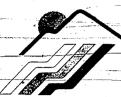
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## Reagan labels Wall Street a Chicken Little

DENVER (UPI) — President Reagan blasted "Chicken Little" crit-ics of his economic program Friday. He promised to stand by his policy

of tax cuts and spending reductions despite a marked lack of support on Wall Street and in some corners of

Congress.

In a combative address to the 2,000 delegates from the National Federation of Regulbican Women, Reagan sought to shore up public confidence in this program and to curry favor in the fitnancial markets that have displayed little enthusians so far for the plan that starts Oct. 1.

"I hope the people on Wall Street will pay attention to the folks on Main Street," the president said.

"Now I have listened to those.
Chicken Littles who proclaim the sky is falling and those others who reck-lessly play on high interest rates for their own narrow political purposes" Reagan said.

"But this concern about a plan not even in effect yet is nothing more than false labor."

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The speech was—Reagan's most serious attempt since enacting his economic policy to shore up public confidence in the plan, the success of which is jeopardized by tight money and high interest rates that have stalled investment.

Wall Street has displayed a marked lack of enthusiasm for the president's program, with brokers arguing Reagan will be unable to curb inflation and the budget delicit.

Stocks, concluding a disastrous week, skidded to a 16-month low Priday as institutions sold prior to the end of the third quarter amid fears of

leuerata usuanas, interest rates. In the first round of budget cuts, Reagan reduced fiscal 1982 spending by more than \$30 billion. But high interest rates have forced him to seek additional cuts so he can hold the deficit. It a \$12.5 billion in . 1982 and. balance the budget in 1984.

"Yes, the persistence of high interest rates has made our task more difficult," Reagan\_sald\_But\_he. quickly added, "We did not sweat and bleed to get the economic package passed only to abandon it when the going gets a little tough.

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"We will not practice dilettante economics."

To cut federal spending further, the president plans to defer cost-of-living increases for recipients of Social Security, federal pensions, black lung payments and food stamps.

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Rengan defended the new spending cuts as necessary to improve the economy, although he has adamantly refused to make deep cuts in the Pentagon budget.

"There is no alternative" to a stronger defense," the president said, adding that the Soviet Union is "spilling over with military hardware."

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"The Soviets have not built a society, they have built an arsenal."
To his audience of women, Reagan said his administration will "soon" have appointed more females to substantive jobs thah any other administration.

And he\_said\_the\_nomination of Sandra Day O'Connor to the Supreme Court is one accomplishment that makes him "especially proud."



#### Big splash in Eden

The Magic Valley's un-seasonably high temperatures were perfect for Mark Higher, above, to volunteer for dunt tank duty as part of Homecom-ing week at Valley High School. Eden-lies line the sidewalk, left, 1c. v.lew\_the\_Homecoming\_ parade down main street.

## High temperatures set records around Idaho

BOISE (UPI) — Boise set a record high temperature for the second day in a row Friday, but forecasters expected cooler temperatures over the state this weekend. Lloyd Graybill, a forecaster with the National Weather Service in Boise, sald Boise's high temperature of 86 degrees surpassed Thursday's new mark of 96 degrees. Graybill sald information on temperatures for other parts of the state was not available Friday evening. However, he said Grangeville probably set a record for the date with its high of 98 degrees.

ably set a record for the date with its high of \$6 degrees. The high in Twin Fails Friday was 93 degrees. Graybill did not know if that was a record. Pocatello recorded 90 degrees Fri-day, one degree less than the new

record set on Thursday.
Graybill said the high temperatures were caused by a high pressure system over the Northwest that had brought dry weather to the state for some time but had recently intensified to create the high temperatures.

Those high temperatures were expected to drop to the 80s this weekend as a trough over the Pacific Coast moved east, Graybill said. The trough brought shower activity to the coastal area but was expected to weaken as it approached Idaho.

Graybill said temperatures—were-expected to be near normal — in the upper 70s to 80s — early next week. However, there was "in good chance of temperatures—warming-up prettygood by mid-week again."

GNP drop leaves experts disagreeing WASHINGTON (UPI) - Go

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government economists Friday reported the second consecutive quarterly drop in the gress national product.

But other experts couldn't agree on the economy's future performance.

The 0.5 percent drop in the gross national product from June through September was contained in the so-called "flash" estimate of economic performance based on preliminary data.

The previous quarter GNP dropped—1.6 percent at an annual rate, said a final reading also released Friday.

Two consecutive quarterly declines are regarded by some economists as the first sign a recession may be immiment

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The first quarter was marked by surprisingly strong growth, with GNP moving ahead by 8.6 percent at an annual rate. The administration predicts that when the year is over, the total "change will "amount to "a" 2.5 percent increase in GNP and that by the first quarter of next year, an economic recovery will be under way.— Economist 10to Eckstein, head of the private analysis firm Data Re-

sources, Inc. of Lexington, Mass., said the third quarter GNP estimate combined with the latest unemployment insurance claim totals and a five-year low in housing starts for August Indicates, "We really are starting into a recession." Initial unemployment Insurance claims for the week ended Sept. 5 were up-sharply by 40,000, almost twice the number of new claims for the same period a year ago, according to the Labor Department.

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Another economist, Herman Liebl-ing, professor of economics at

Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., said his own analysis shows the economy is actually stronger than the prelimi-nary estimate shows. "I think this number will be revised upward," said Llebling, who was chief Treasury Department economic forecaster through several ad-ministrations.

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Nevertheless, he said, "I think the bite of interest rates finally has developed," and, he added, "The expected poled," he he added, "the expected fourth quarter does not seem to be on the way."

## Unions anticipate 200,000 for demonstration

WASHINGTON (UPI) — AFLCIO officials Friday estimated a quarter-million protesters will participate in Saturday's Solidarity Day march against President Reagan's economic and social collectors.

Policies.

Reagan plans to ignore the event —
the largest demonstration here since
Vietnam War railies 10 years ago—
and spend the weekend at Camp
David in the nearby Maryland

mountains.

A forecast of good weather and reports by bus and rail lirms of capacity loads indicated the crown probably will well exceed the conservative 100,000 estimate publicly issued by the giant labor federation.

Privately, federation officials and union leaders talked in terms of 250,000 to 300,000 protesters.

"According to what they (the AFI-CIO) told us, we are expecting right around 250,000; add Fran Glarth, spokeswoman for the U.S.

Park Service, which has jurisdiction over the Mail area where the march and demonstration will be held. Police were put on overtime shifts to handle the crowd. The federation tried to help the traffic problem and increase its crowd by renting out the Metro subway system for \$55,000 and opening it for free to any riders. The U. S. Weather Service forecast said Salurday should be partly sunny with highs of \$60 to 73 degrees and only-a 10 percent chance of rain. Joining in the demonstration, which includes a march from the Washington Monument to near the Capitol and 90-minute raily, are a callition of about 200 civil rights, religious, women's rights and social activist organizations opposed to Reagan's budget.

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A variety of speakers, headed by
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will address the rally. They include
Vernon Jordan of the National Urban

League; Benjamin Hooks, president of the NAACP; Coretta Scott King and Eleanor Smeal of the National Organization for Women.

nization for Women.

Popular entertainers will perform, and such groups as the "Look for the Union Label" Chorus of the Ladies Garment Workers union and a 250-piece kazoo band of the Operating Engineers union will help keep a festive air. festive air

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Crities accuse union leaders of conducting a protest that the rank-and-file does not support.

"No amount of speech-making, marching, or media grandstanding is going to convince working Americans that a 25 percent tax cut is bad for them, or that next year's \$700 billion federal budget cannot provide for the poor as long as the bureaucrats do their job and cut fat instead of services," said Dr. Richard L. Lesher, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

However AFL-CiO leaders say the

turnout will be organized labor's answer to the administration's contention it received a mandate for such conomic change last November. Throughout the nation, caravans of buses, cars, and trains headed for Washington Friday as most groups that normally would use air travel boycotted the airways in support of the strike by air traffic controllers. Some from the West Coast drove to British Columbia, flew across Canada, then took a train or bus to Washington.

Canada, then took a train or bus to Washington. The plight of 11,400 controllers fired by the Reagan administration for striking is expected to receive considerable focus during the day.

Both the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employee and Communication Workers unloss plan to fly heliumidied ballons on the Mail and during the march, although they may run into trouble from the Federal Aviation Administration.

## Good morning!



Coming Sunday — com	plete list of fair winners
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## Saturday briefing

#### Brinkley to join ABC show

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New York. (DP1)— After 38 years with NBC,
David Brinkley hall begin a new career in November
with rival 'ABC is a phonorman for the network's
expansed vistantion' (Issues and Answers.)
Brinkley statistical NBC brass two weeks ago with
announcether than the would "retire" next month,
after doing two final segments of his "NBC Magazine." But he made it clear at the time that retirement
did not mean he would leave the news business.
If appears pretty certain that he'll be joining us."
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week. He is a superb political confirientator and
reporter and with any election year coming up, he'll be
a tremendous asset."

#### Five testify on suspect's death

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Laey, 22 died. July 9 in custody for a rape he did not commit. Officers heard a radio description of a rape suspect and picked up Laey. But by the time they got Laey back to the scene of the rape, another man had been arrested and identified by the victim. The Milwaukee county medical examiner has said Laey died of a lack of air to the brain, but he did not know what caused it.

#### NBC to start hour-long news

"NEW YORK (UP) = NBC got the not Friday from its affiliate board for an expansion of its "Nightly Rever" from 30 minutes to enchour.

The move that would sweeten the pot for affiliates by giving them more local commercial time to self. Word of the approval came roim Fred Paxton, president both of WPED: TV. in Paducah, Ky., and the NBC Affiliates board of directors. His announcement, made to affiliates nationwide in a closed circuit-lecivision message, made NBC the first network to win an inside track in an expansion sought for years by all three.

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The victory follows NBC's rise last week to first special paper in the Nielsen ratings in three years for its evening newscast. Perennial frontrunner, CBS, dropped in third place for the first time since it led the way in expanding its "Evening News" from 15 minutes to 30 minutes.

## Board denies parole for Atkins

CHINO, Calif. (UPI) — Former Manson Family member Susan Alkins, sentenced to life in prison for the gruesome Tate-LaBlanca murders in 1969, was denied parole because her crimes "almost dety

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Following a 3 t-hour hearing, in which Miss Atkins ansisted she had lied when she confessed to the killings houre Ihan. a. decade ago, a three-member parole board ruled unanimously for the fourth time that she must remain behind bars.
"The totality of the offenses almost defy descrip-tion," the board said, adding that the crimes showed "a total disregard of human suffering."

#### North American leaders meet

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — In a unique prilateral mini-summit, President Reagan discussed hemispheric concerns Friday with Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and Mexican President Jose

World and pext month's multination conference in Cancun, Mexico.
The official said Reagan's "constructive exchange" with Lopez Portillo covered "a number of important regional and bilateral issues, most importantly the situation in Central America." Including El Salvador.
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The Trudeau discussions, labeled "frank and at the same time very constructive," touched on the Canadian national energy program, acid rain and the Canadian-American oil pipeline.

#### Crash kills two GOP leaders

DETROIT TUP!) — Two high-ranking state Re-publicans were killed and two others injured Friday is the cross of a single-engine plane into an empty house after takeoff from Detroit City Airport. The victims-were identified as 17th-District GOP Issues Chaltrana George Stone and Marshall Green, the head of GOP Debt Aid in the Oakland County district.

district.

Former state licensing director and current U.S.
Senate candidate William Ballenger had planned to
fly with the men to a state Republican Leaership
Conference at Mackinae Island but decided at the last
minute to drive Instead.

The two Survivors, GOP 17th District Chairman
Frank Valloton and Ray Saltzman, suffered third
degree burns over two-thirds of their bodies and were
in critical condition at Detroit Receiving Hospital.

#### AUN denies seat for Cambodia

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UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The General
Assembly overwhelmingly rejected a Soviel-backed
proposal Friday that the United Nations seat now held
by the ousted Pol Pot regime be given to
Vletnamese-backed government in Cambodia.
The United States, Japan, other Western countries
and the Southeast Asian nations were among those
voting against the proposal which in effect confirmed
the seat held by a delegation of the Cambodian Khmer
Rouge rebels — the same group which ousted
Cambodia's U.S. backed government in 1975.
U.S. delegate Kenneth Edelman said continued
support for the Pol Pol regime" does in no way imply
approval of the savage human rights violations of the
Pol-Pol government". before, it. was\_ousted\_by\_a
Vletnamese invasion in 1979.

#### Marine <del>crash kills five</del>

NEW RIVER MARINE AIR STATION, N.C. (UP1)

Five Marines died in the crash of a CH-530
helicopter into the Mediterranean Sea Thursday nightoff the coast of Italy, the Marine Corps said Friday.

The identities of the victims were being withheld
pending notification of relatives, a spokesman said.

The five were members of the 461st Heavy
Helicopter Squadron, based at the New River Marine

Corps. Air Station near-factsonville. N.C.

A spokesman at New River said the helicopter and
crew were part of a contingent of Marines on a
six-month training cruse in the Mediterranean Sea.

The Sea Stallion helicopter crashed into the sea
after being word ffrom a night landing on the deck
of the USS Quadaicanal. The cause of the accident
was not determined.

#### South Africa given uranium

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has given South Africa title to 80 tons of low-enriched uranium for its Koeberg I power reactor in keeping with an enrichment contract signed in 1975, Energy

with an enrichment contract signed in 1975, Energy Department Officials said Friday, But Fred McGoldrick of the agency's Office of International Affairs said the South Africans canta take the fuel out of the United States unless they obtain an export license from the Nuclear Regulatory Compression.

obtain an export necesser (1994) and the spread of nuclear weapons, such a license could not be granted because South Africa has refused to submit to international inspections of its own new uranium enrichment facility.



#### Temperatures to drop slightly; still warm

Falls, Burley-Rupert, e-Gooding areas:

Fair and not so warm through the weekend. Highs today in the middle 80s and on Sunday from 80 126 85. Lows in the 40s. Westerly winds today 15 to 20 mph.

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Low from 210 21 and 16 Northern Utah and isonated thunderstorms. Turning Doler Sunday. Highs in the 80s tows in the 40s.

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Dow pressure systems moving pland off the Pacific Ocean will bring somewhat cooler temperatures to idaho this weekend.

But there will be only a chance of shower activity, and it will be sentined to mountain areas in 32buthern Idaho and to an area parth of McCall and Saltmon. The change in weather will also prochange in weather will also pro-duce some brisk winds today, with Detocities this afternoon reaching To to 20 miles an hour. On Thursday, temperatures again reached unseasonably high

**Dational** 

UPI WEATHER FOTOCAST & levels across most of Idaho with

maximum readings in the 90 de-gree range at many points. The hottest reported was 98 at Moun-tain Home. On Thursday morning, the coolest Idaho temperature was 77 at Stanley.

In Twin Falls, the pollen count Friday was 32 per cubic meter of

air.

With temperatures moderating, the need for irrigation water will gradually decrease through midweek. Conditions for harvesting, hay drying and other outside farm operations will remain good through Wednesday.

Pan evaporation is forecast to-

Idaho

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day at .29 Inch and .25 inch on Sunday, Spraying condillons loday will be fair to poor as wind velocities reach 10 to 20 mph.

The extended forecast for southern Idaho calls for fair with temperatures near normal Monday through Wednesday, Temperatures will range from highs in the 70s or low 80s to lows in the 40s to low 50s which is close to normal for the arrival of autumn at 9:05 a.m. Tuesday.

Elsewhere in the nation, the nottest temperature Friday was 107 at Bullhead City, Ariz., while the coolest was 30° at Peliston.

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## Watt: Energy crisis due to Demos

control "will be managed for America and Americans both now and into the

DENVER (UPI) — Interior Secre-tary James Watt sald Friday the nation's so-called energy crisis was actually due to past Democratic ad-ministrations and not because of any

ministrations and not because of any lack of energy resources.

Watt, the controversial Cabinet member who has been lambasted by many environmental groups, said the United States is rich in coal, oil, gas, shale oil and granium.

Shale oil and uranium.
Speaking before 2,000 delegates to the convention of the National Federation of Republican Women, Watts add: "We-have-not-had an energy-crisis; we have had a crisis in government in not managing these lands for Americans."

Watt\_a\_former\_Denver\_attorney,

"WASHINGTON (UPI) — The admininistration is preparing to dismantie the Bureau of Alcahal. Tobaccc and Firearms, which has been a target of the National, Which has been a target of the National, Which has been a target of the National, The Association and other pro-glid lobbyists, sources disclosed Friday. The Treasury Department said no final decision has been made, but all areas "that could be cut" are being studied.

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studied.

However, sources within the agency, on Capitol Hill and within lobbying groups on both sides of the gan central issue told United Press International the White House, has ordered the Treasury Department to split up the duties of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms between the Secret Service and the Customs Service.

The Washington Post, quoting congressional sources, reported in todays editions that Reagan "is proposited that the Consumer Product Safety that the Consumer Product Safety

editions that Reagan "is proposing" that the Consumer Product Safety Commission also be abolished but that was denied by a commission spokesman

that was dealed by a commission spokesman. Spokesman Lou Brett said Nancy Harvey Steorts, the new chalrenan,—was—assured-by—the—While—House-Friday night that the commission charged with monitoring and enforcing the safety of consumer product, vis not being abolished. It was under consideration at one time but the president now is looking at other options."

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Colorado."
Watt said public lands contain enough coal to provide for America's energy needs for several hundreds of Alcohol, tobacco, firearms bureau axed?

The chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, Rep. Peter Rodino Jr.,

—D-N. J., said his panel will review any changes that are made in the alcohol, firearms and tobacco unit.

"This policy decision will be scrutinized by the Judiciary Committee." Rodino said. "It makes no sense for the administration to dismantie the federal agency responsible for tracking illegal guns and enforcing firearms laws at a time of helphened national concernover violent crime. "Reducing the staff and moving the functions of BATF will certainly dilute the federal government's role in preventing firearms abuse," Rodino said.

The cuts go far beyond those considered earlier in the year by Congress, which cut the agency's 159 million budget by \$13 million.

The White House and the Office of Management and Budget had no

and Americans future.

"We have a commitment to ourselves," Watt told his receptive "We have a commitment to ourselves," Must told his receptive audience. "We have a commitment to future generations."
While Watt was delivering the speech to an awards luncheon, scores of youthful protesters paraded outside Currigan Exhibition Hall with signs declaring 'Stop Watt Before He Ruins Our State'- and "Sacrifice Watt, Not Colorado." "We will not allow it (natural re-sources) to be wasted away like past

He praised President Reagan, who also spoke Friday to the convention, as a man of commitment and said the nation would never return to the way it was under Democratic administrations:

## immediate comment on the rep

When the reorganization is of-ficially announced, one source said, the move will be defended as pre-serving the most useful functions of the agency and strengthening the Secret Service at the same time.

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# Coming ... Sunday READ IT IN THE TIMES NEWS

## BUREAUCRATS

A Case in Study

Idaho's health-care regulation maze confronts another organization: An Ogden, Utah, firm wants to put a kidney dialysis clinic in Jerome, but it is meeting opposition from the state's Health Systems Agency. To learn the ins and outs of how one section of the state's bureaucracy works, and how it affects the Magic Valley in this situation, read this analysis by Times-News staff writer Stephanle Schorow.

## WINNERS

#### Complete Results from the Fair

There were thousands of entries in hundreds of categories at this year's Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo. And on Sunday's farm pages, we will publish a complete list of all of the top winners. Get your scrapbook ready!



## Top leaders join Ford at dedication



Nancy Reagan and Betty Ford join their husbands at the start of dedication ceremonies

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UP1) — North America's heads of state and the nation's top political leaders gathered on the banks of the Grand River Friday to honor Gerald R. Ford at the dedication of his presidential museum.

museum.

Thousands gathered on the grounds of the museum and along bordering streets to witness an event unequaled in the history of Michigan's second largest city.

For sheer pomp, it was comparable only to an inauguration or the funeral of a head of state. Ford himself noted that it was not unusual for a man of his age to be among friends and to be culogized.

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"But what is uncommon is to be."

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"Inve to hear it," he said.

President Reagan, Mexican President Jose Lopez Portilio, Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, former French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, Vice President George Bush, House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill and Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker all were there to honor Ford.

O'Neill spoke of Ford's "honesty, decency and patriotism" during his nearly 30 years in public service. Baker spoke of the presidency as being "distinguished by the integrity of the man himself."

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Portillo told Ford, "Your dignity, your simplicity, your dedication to family values... puts you in line with those respected the world over."

Trudeau spoke of Ford as a man of "character, of principles, a decent man who inspired trust."

Reagan, -noce-an-ideological-and-political adversary, said Ford was a man who pulled the nation together as a great healer during his presidency, a man able to restore confidence through "the steadiness, the fortitude, the personal ease and quiet confidence" of a great leader.

Reagan cited the decisions Ford made to bring inflation and the nation's fiscal policles under control. Reagans said that just following Ford's ascent to the Oval Office America was undergoing its worst inflation in peacetime history.

"When'the left office the economy was again moving in the right direction with inflation shrunk to a yearly rate of 4 8 percent," Reagan said.

Grand Rapids scholos were closed for the museum opening, and thousands of people linde the streets for a parade honoring their former 13-term congressman. They were there for the fijn, but for Ford as well.

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## Senate approves slimmer farm bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate late Friday passed a fouryear, slimmed-down farm bill heeding Republican warnings that President Reagan might have veloed it without the additional cuts. 
The 49-32 vole came after five days 
and 38 hours of debate. 
Senate Agriculture Committee staff members said the Congressional 
Budget Office had estimated the costof the final bill, which sets the nation's 
basic farm legislation, at 7.9 billion. 
This meant that under persistent 
Ihreats of a vto. Int. Senate trimmed. 
About half of the cuts came carlierin the week when the Senate lowered 
dairy price supports. The final \$350 
million was cut Friday when the 
Senate trimmed the larget prices for 
various commodities, mostly rice. 
The House Agriculture Committee 
has passed a bill that would cost \$3.4 
billion for one year alone — far above 
the administration's budget — but the 
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During the debate, Dole triggered an outery from Democrats when he introduced an amendment fo reduce target prices for farm commodities and suggested the provision was needed to avoid a presidential veto of the entire farm bill.

"I want to make certain we have a farm bill and not something President Reagan will veto," Dole said.

"Americans don't like blackmail and don't like to be threatned and that amounts to what is happening," Sen. Edward Zorinsky, D.-Neb., fired back.

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Sen. Alan Dixon, D-III., shouted the administration was making "all or nothing" demands in the last minutes of the five-day Senate debate.

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senate approved bole's amendment 46-39.
Senate Agriculture Compilities staffers, quoting the Compessional Budget Office, placed the price of the bill at 79 billion over four years.
Dole's amendment would cut 336 million from the target prices during the five crop years covered by the billioniculting \$270 million by lowering the face for rice, and \$87 million by lowering the target for rice, and \$87 million by lowering the target for wheat from \$1.10.54.
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## Reagan sweetens **AWACS** pot

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration Priday came up with a new argument for its proposed sale of AWACS planes to Sauld Arabia: the alrevard and their landing fields would be available for American use during a Midesat crisis.

Opposition to the proposal has been mounting in Congress, which can reject the sale if both the House and the Senale pass resolutions of disapproval. The administration considers the House a lost cause and is pluning, its hopes on the Senale and is pluning, its hopes on the Senale and is pluning, its hopes on the Senale of the house in the House and the Senale alost cause and is pluning, its hopes on the Senale for Saulf arabia. Which includes five sophisticated Ariborne Warraing and Command System planes and new equipment to extend the range and effectiveness of Sauld Arabia's U.S.-built F-15 jet fighters.

Israel and many members of Congress fear the sale of the sophisticated rarbaia would threaten Israel's security.

"I am not concerned that we have 50 votes against us," a senior administration official joked, "because today we have received a firm commitment of support from Vice President Bush."

He joked that Bush would vote in case of a "tte" in the 100-member Senale But the proposal to kill the sale needs the votes of 51 senators to pass and would automatically fail on a 50-50 motion.

The official, speaking to reporterat an Oversea Writers luncheon on the basis of no further identification, said the presence of American-built planes, ground personnel and spare parts in Saudi Arabia would mean—U.S. aircraft audionly because of the saud role as amajor supplier of oil, he said, but also because in the event of a Middle East, "the official asid.

This is not only because of the Saudi role as amajor supplier of oil, he said, but also because in the tevent of a Middle East, "the official said.

This senior official dismissed the possibility of a compromise plan in which the United States and Saudi Arabia would surgest to the Saudis they are not regarded as reliable defense partners.

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Anti-nuclear blockaders held their arms up in gesture of unity as they were arraigned on charges of trespassing

## Arrests thinning out Diablo crowd

AVILA BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — More than 50 anti-nuclear protesters, including rock star Jackson Browne, were arrested Friday at the Diable Canyon power plant.

The arrested joined nearly 1,000 of their comrades failed trying to block-operations at the \$2.3 billion reactor.

The four-day "human blockade" at the plant appeared to be running out-of-steam, however, with most of the protesters behind bar or released only after promising a judge not to return to the 735-acre Pacific Gas and Electric Co. nuclear reactor site.

The arrests Friday morning were peaceful and the protesters sang and chanted as they were taken away by sherlff's deputies.

Browne, a popular singer-songwriter whose songs include "Take It Fasy," "Rock Me on the Water" and "Doctor My Eyes," was arrested for attempting to block busloads of construction workers arriving at the plant.

"I hope they don't break my hand," the handcuffed musician said as he was ted away by sheriff's deputies.

Browne, who arrived at Abalone Alliance base camp Thursday and took the required eight-hour non-violence training course, is one of several popular musicians who perform to sellout crowds throughout the country to raise funds for the anti-nuclear movement.

Those music-loving crowds, however, failed to join the planned "human blockade" at the

controversial plant, and the arrest of 955 pro-testers has left no more than 200 demonstrators to continue the unsuccessful attempt to block operations at the plant. Abalone Alliance spokesmen insisted, however that more protesters were expected to arrive

er, that more protesters were expected to arrive at the plant, on the coast about halfway between Los Angeles and San Francisco, over his weekend and the blockade would last for a month

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Officials said they hoped to arraign another 300 protesters Friday and those arrested have been fold backpacks and other gear confiscated during arrests would be held for 10 days.

About-200 demonstrators were arraigned Thursday. Those released were warned that they be would jailed if they returned to the protest.

## Democrats battle for Social Security

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democrats escalated their attack on President Reagan's proposed Social Security cuts Friday.
House leaders urged quick Senate action to restore the minimum benefit for America's "didest and poorest."
House Democratic leader Jim Wright urged "prompt action" by the Senate to restore the minimum payment eliminated as part of the summer's budget billi. The House later voted to restore it.
"Unless the Senate takes action on this bill, these benefits — the meager \$122 a month guarantee — will expire—for 3 million Americans, among them—the oldest and the poorest pack Feb.—

oldest and the poorest, next Feb-ry, Wright told a news confer-

Huary, Wright lold a news conference.

He urged the Senate to "allay their fears." saying many minimum benefit recipients have no other they want to restore the benefit for some, but hope to include it in a major reform bill.

A source familiar with Senate deliberations estimated there is a 50-50 chance the Senate will restore the payment for all benefitearies; depending on "the level of hysteria." The minimum benefit goes to those who did not earn enough to qualify for the standard benefit. The administration, which calls it a windfall, says its elimination will save \$7 billion over five years.

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Wright said Democrats will fight Reagan's plans to propose a three-

month deferral in next year's scheduled cost-of-living increases in Social Security payments.

Asked whether the deferral will pass the House, Wright replied, "I don't think so," unless, like the minimum benefit, it is "lumped together in some huge nebulous package." Administration officials are considering including it in a debt celling bill, making it harder to defeat.

feat.
From the Grand Rapids, Mich., festivities for the new Gerald R. Ford Misseum, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill warned that Democrats who tallow Reagan to "meat-ax" Social

"We're not going to let the pressions meat-ax it, we're not going to let him destroy it and we're going to hold his feet to the fire to keep the promises that he made during the campaign to the American people on Social Security."

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Opposition appeared to be building among House Republicans to Reagans' cost-of-living proposals.
The president proposed a Social Security cost-of-living deferral last spring.
but "retreated amid=a—barrage of criticism.

In a letter to Reagan, Rep. C.W. Young, R.Flan, sald, "Conflicting statements by our "administration concerning the future of the Social Security system have caused a great deal of concern among the 36 million Americans who receive Social Security checks."

## Michel on Reagan: No overnight miracles

DENYER\_(UPI) — President.

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"He (Reagan) didn't promise a 'quick fix and we didn't promise that all the ills could be fixed overnight," Michel told 2,000 delegates attending e-21st biennial convention of the ational Federation of Republican

\_Michel and other speakers preceded a speech later in the day by President Reagan. Vice President George Bush was the scheduled banquet speaker.

Michel warned that Democrats would be spreading a "gloom and doom" outlook about the future of the nation's economy, but he said the "overheiming majority of Americans have confidence in the president.

"There is a confidence gap," the GOP leader said. "But it is not between the president and the people. It is between the people and the Democratic leadership."

Democrats have "navigated the ship of state into an iceberg," Michel

Republican National Chairman Richard Richards also told delegates not to expect any quick solution to probleme-like-inflation; the high cost of living and soaring interest rates. He said it would take more than six months to solve problems the Demo-crats spent 48 years creating.

"The problems we're finding in the problems because our program hasn't started yet," Richards said.

"We're going in the right direction. We adhere to the right principles. We need to be optimistic about our program. It's right. We've been going 180 degrees in the wrong direction (under Democrats)."

Richards said the American people realized the magnitude of the pro-blems facing the nation in 1880 and elected Republicans to "deal with them in an honest heads-up way."

## Oswald's widow agrees to delay exhumation

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) - The widow of accused presidential adsauss in Lee Harvey Oswald promised Friday she would delay exhuming his body for five days if a judge would agree not to issue a temporary order blocking the action.

"temporary order blocking the action." Following a lengthy court hearing. Itomways for Marina Oswald Porter told State District Judge James Hyright she would refer ain from having the Tody exhumed before noon Wednesday to allow Wright time to review legal briefs in the long-running attempt to open Gowald's grave. "I believe I have every right to open the grave, as the Court of Appeals ruted," Mrs. Potter told UPI from her more in Rockwall, Texas. "I am getting very weary waiting, but I agreed to delay the exhumation for five days at the court's request."

Wright agreed not to issue a temporary restraining order and directed attorneys for Oswald's dider brother. Robert, to file Jegal briefs, by, noon Monday, Mrs. Porter's lawyers must respond to those briefs by, noon that the probably would make a ruling Wednesday. Earlier Robert Oswald brother of the assassin susbeet, argued an exhumation would have a devestating effect on his family. "I consider II my duly and responsibility to take care of my brother's remains," Oswald said. "I mediate Irreparable harm, nor did he demonstrate that her, as the alleger means of the body. An attorney for the cemetery two of her children, and the cemetery two of her children, and the cemetery that hired around the clock security guards to protect against an un-

Meanwhile, he said, the cemetery had hired around the clock security guards to protect against an un-

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In a flive-page ruling Thursday, the Court of Appeals dissolved a lower court injunction preventing the opening of the grave.

The temporary injunction had been issued a year ago by Wright, banning British author "Michael Eddowes and all persons in active concert or participation with him from seeking to exhume and re-autlopsy the ranins of Lee Harvey Oswald."

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Eddowes contends a Soviet secreit agent assumed Oswald's defection to the Soviet Union in 1959, then returned to Dailat Union in 1959, then returned to Dailat and shot Kennedy,

Mrs. Porter has filed her own lawsuit against her former brother-in-law, charging Oswald's body had been illegally removed from the grave.

## Layton jury will continue deliberation today

SAN PRANCISCO (UPI) — The survivors of the Nov. 18, 1978, attack jury in the trial of former Peoples on Ryan and a group of temple temple aide Larry Layton, charged members fleeing the cull's Guyana with plotting the death of Rep. Leo J. Tyani, deliberated for seven hours Priday without reaching a verdict. The seven women and five men were ordered to reconvene Saturday. The panel received the case Thursday and deliberated for one hour before the people of the public that the public state of the public

reaking for the night.

During the month-long trial the rosecution presented testimony from

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U.S. diplomat Richard Dwyer was wounded in the attack along with more than a dozen others were caught

in the crossfire of rifles and and pistols aimed from a tractor-trailer and a dump truck driven onto the Port Kaltuma airstyler. Byan, a popular. Byan, a popular politician, was the first congressman in the history of the United States to be assassinated while conducting an official congressional investigation. Layton, 35, is specifically accused of conspiring with the Rev. Jim Jones and five other cultists to murder Ryan and Dwyer to prevent deteriorating

living conditions at the jungle outpost from coming to light.

Layton is the only member of the now-defunct cult to be tried in the United States—because—the—other-members of the alleged gun squad returned to the colony—called Jonestown—and died that night with more than 900 others in a mass rite of murder and suicide.

Jones was found at the center of the piles of corpses with a bullet in his head.

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## Officials deny preparations for cutbacks in air traffic

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government officials Friday denied reports they are preparing to order major cubacks in airline operations pext month because of fears the air traffic control system is b

Friday's editions of the Wall Street Hournal carried a story that quoted Industry sources—as saying, airline Operations, now about 75 percent of hormal, may be cut back to 50 percent at the 22 biggest airports.

But Transportation Department spokeswoman Linda Gosden said any reductions would be "minimal" and would be due mainly to complaints that some airlines are now getting race flights than others.

There was never any discussion of strain on the system, never any discussion that we can't handle it" at the neeting, she said.

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An industry source said the meeting focused on the possibility of reduc-tions in flights due to weather condi-tions.

Most civillan controllers are work ing six-day, 48-hour weeks; military controllers work five-day weeks.

controllers was three-dayweeks.

More than 11,000 controllers who
went on strike Aug. 3 were fired, and
their jobs are being filled by about
9,500 nonstriking civilians,
supervisors and military controllers.
The FAA employed more than 17,000
controllers before the walkout.

"We were fortunate just about the whole of August, to have had very good weather," the industry source said. "We can't expect that through the fall and winter. That was one of the points that Lewis made."

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Meanwhile, the Air Transport
Association, representing 33 of the
nation's largest alritines, released
statistics showing atrine traffic decreased by 7.8 percent last month
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For the first eight months of 1981,
traffic decreased 5.5 percent Trom thesame period last year.

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M. Boyd

Q. Is suicide common among convicts?

A. It's three and a half times more prevalent in prisons. That makes it pretty common. Overall nationwide, some-body commits suicide every seven minutes.

There are computerized robots which can duplicate the action of the human wrist or of the hand or of the fingers. But there are no\_nobots\_vetthat can duplicate the combined action of the wrist, hand and fingers.

Q. What is the average chest measurement among year-old girls?

A. 30.1 inches.

#### LEPROSY

Q. You said no doctor or nurse has ever been known to catch leprosy from a patient. Maybe not, but if it's not contaglous, what about those U.S. soldlers who caught it in the South Pacific during World War II?

A. Special cases, those. They got it from needles while being tattooed by an artist who had it. It's contaglous, all right. But not easily transmittable.

Q. Which U.S. President used the slogan, "Now is the time-for-all-good-men-to-come:to-the-laft-of-the-party"?

\*\*A. No President, I was devised solely as typing exert.
In 1867. By a Milwaukee court reporter, Charles E. Weller.

#### MURDER

In about two-thirds of all murder cases, the suspect is in custody within 24 hours. Speedy police work? Sometimes. Often, though, after a spur-of-the-moment tragedy, the killer phones in the report, and waits for the officers to show up.

Q. Did you say John Paul Jones died in disgrace, penni less and despised?

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A. Am now-certsin I got that one all wrong. Scholars
who 'e looked deeply into the hero's record say he wan't
wealthy at the time of his death in France; bur neither was
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ARIESI (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) This is the right time to make plans to gain greater abundance in the future. Contact experts for advice you need.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take time to analyze regular activities and know where to make changes to gain greater, benefits. Express happiness.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Obtain data you need to be successful in carere activities. Be sure to arrive on time for appointments you have.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take a look at your surroundings and make plans for improvement. Strive to gain your aims today.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Talks with close ties now can prove beneficial. Know what is expected of you. Show more devotion to loved one.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Attend to duties that need your personal guidance. Make plans that will bring you added income later on.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Engage in pleasurable pursuits and make this a pleasant day for you and others. Bemore active and more cheerful.

SOORFIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21) Attending to regular chores early in the day can give you more time to engage favorier recreations later.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A good time to handle duties which you have postponed earlier in the week. Take time to improve your environment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study your financial position and budget your money wisely, Make necessary repairs to your property.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Handle personal duties early so that you attend to more important matters later. Become more interested in outside affairs.

FISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Follow your intuition to-day and gain your personal aims. Find the right ways to achieve greater happiness.

achieve greater happiness.

IF-YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be always engineering new ways of getting things done, which is fine, but be sure you first teach tried-and-true methods to gain the best results. There is an artistic nature here that should be trained.

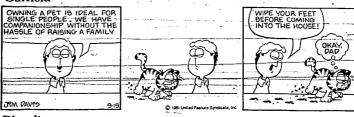
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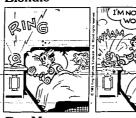
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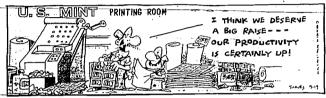








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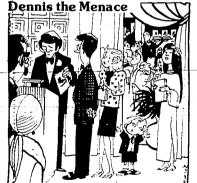


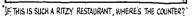
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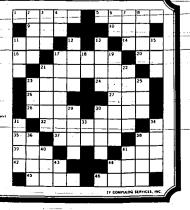
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## Colorado schools bribe students

DENVER (UPI)— Some Colorado school districts will offer free ice cream, movies and cartoons, prizes and even taces to their students Oct. A new state law rewards school attendance on that day with state doilars.

Schools in Westminster will have \$3,000 to spend to entice the students—to come to class. Another district in eastern Colorado will have free hunches and parties. And another district on the Western Slope is offering bonuses to the schools.

Under a new state law, state aid to local school districts will be based on the number of students in class in-each district on Oct. 7. The old state law counted attendance during an "38" month.

The districts are guaranteed fund-iner tased on 50 erecent of their total right states.

enrollment. If they have higher than 96 percent attendance on Oct. 7 they will collect extra dollars. As school opened this fall, administrators and teachers began urging students and parents to make sure the children were in class on Oct. 7. Messages were sent home; speeches made at "back to school" nights.

6.22 students a free lunch featuring taces, special bus rides for tardy pupils and possibly even parties. Grand Junction's District 51 will offer its schools a bonus of \$1,000 for every percentage point above 96 in attendance. The bonus maney cannot be applied to salaries, but can be used—to purchase school equipment.

The largest district in Colorado, Jefferson County, probably will serve its 77,000 students their favorite lunchoices on Oct. 7 — spaghetti and burritos.





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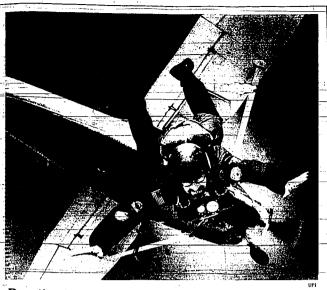
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Meets Mississippi governor

## Muddy Waters returns home

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — When you work six days a week chopping cotton in the Mississippi Della, says Muddy Waters, then "Friday or Sal-urday night is the only time you have for singing, and sometimes only Sal-urday."

The aging black musician left those cotton fields and the state in 1943 to win fame as a blues man.

Waters returned home Friday to Missisippl, a place he once vowed he'd never visit again. At a Governor's Mansion reception hosted by Gov. William Winter, Waters — born McKiniey Morganfield in Rolling Fork — simply said, "I'm proud to be home."

Waters will perform with other artists Saturday at the Mississippi Delta Blues Festival in Freedom Village near Greenville.

The Mississippi Delta was the birthplace for many great blues singers, Waters acknowledged, "because we didn't have anything else to do but go home and get

together and get some enjoyment going for ourselves. On rainy days we'd pick up pecans and then shoot dice for the pecans."

Wearing a light blue suit and a bright, flowered shirt, Waters shook hands with the dignitaries and spoke of his Mississippi childhood.

"I'm not much of a talker, but I'm a pretty good singer," he joked, shuffling his feet just a bit on the thick blue carpet of the Governor's parlor.

"I grew up on the Stovall Plantation near Clarksdale," he said. Waters lived with his grandmother, who gave him the now-famous name because he liked to play in the mud as a child.

"How did the blues get started?"
Winter asked Waters.
"You've got to ask somebody older than I am to get an answer to that," the 66-year-old blues master quipped. His first instrument" was a tin can, Waters said, but soon he graduated to a jew'sharp and then a harmonica. But his his tees Waters heard someone play the bottleneck

guitar, and "I threw that harmonica away."

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In those early days, Waters harmonica-playing was so popular he sometimes made 50 cents a night, plus a bonus of a fish sandwich and a half pint of monshine. Bul Waters was destined for bigger things.

He wrote the songs the whole blues world sings, Tunes like "I'm Your Hoochie Coochie Man" and "I Can'le Satisfied" made him the dominant figure on the Chicapo blues scene. Asked to name his favorite blues attst, Waters was as hard to pin down as some of his melodies. "There's so many, so many. You can't forget about B. King, though."

Memphis singer Caria Thomas will, where the blues will be played ad sung from noon till dark, Other artists to appear include Son Thomas, Sam Chatmon, Eugene Powell, Bobby Rush and Big Joe Williams.

The festival is promoted each year by the Mississippi Action for Community Education, MACE, a Delta-based development group. As many as 15,000 blues fans are expected to attend, according to MAGE.

## Silver coin sells for \$155,000

STOO LATE
A crippled merchant seaman who
won \$2.5 million in the New York
state lottery says he wishes he had
had the money when his wife was
alive\_Johan Johansson, \$7. a childless
Swedish-born U.S. cilizen who wears
altuminum\_leg\_braces\_and lives in a
small Brooklyn apartment on a \$521
monthly disability check, said his wife
died of diabetes six years ago." I wish
I had the money at that time," he

says. He's not planning to move. "I got a life style and I'm going to stick to it. I lived there 28 years and mylife died in that apartment. I'm not going to move." Johansson, livice torpedoed in world War II, will get the \$2.25 million in 10 annual payments.

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MIKE LOVE(S)

Mike Love, lead singer of The
Beach Boys, wed Catherine Linda
Martinez in a celebrity-studded outdoor ceremony at Love's occanfront
tome at Santa Barbara, Calif.
Wolfman Jack, an ordained minister,
performed the ocremony, whichfeatured welding vower composed by
the bride, groom and Wolfman.
Guests included Alan, Jardine, Bruce
Johnston and Deanis, Cart and Brian
—Wilson of The Beach Boys, Jaa and
Dean, Glen Campbell, Toda and Daryl
Dragon, Dick Clark and Cory Wells,
Chuck Negron and Daryl Muton
Three Dog Night. The couple chose
Nexico for their honeymoon.

OVETT'S LOVE
British middle distance runner.
Steve Ovett swapped his tracksuit for a wedding suit Friday when he maried model Rachel Waller in Brighton, 30 miles south of London on England's-south coast. Ovett, 25, the 1,500-meter

world record holder, leading miler and Moscow Olympie 800-meter gold medalist, repeatedly used the TYL-cameras at the Moscow Olympies to signal the message "I love you" to "Rachiel, watching back in Britalia. Ovett's next race will be the Fifth Avenue mile in New York later this month.

AMERICAN IN PARIS Gene Kelly now 69.

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Gene Kelly, now 69, obliged with a
brief tap dance in Paris as guest of
honor at a gala to benefit the American Center for Students and Artista.
Princess Grace of Monaco (born a
Kelly) presided over the gala, which,
was attended by Raquel Welch,
kelly's "American in Paris" co-start
Lesile Caron, Michele Morgan and
Yves-Montand-Kelly-was hailed -5yactor Jean-Louis Barrault as "the"
peet of the human body."

QUOTE OF THE DAY
The new president of the U.N.
General Assembly, Ismat Kiltani of
Iraq irked because delegates delayed
the opening of Friday's plenary
session for 22 minutes: "I hope this is
the last time this will hoppen. If the
example is repeated the chair will
have to consider some other measures
to deal with the situation."

## Police: Retarded man only acting

MILLERSVILLE, Md. (UP1) — A
24-year-old man who said his name
was "Jimmy Connors" and appeared
to be retarded actually was a man of
normal intelligence re-enacting a
boax he had perpetrated across the
United States, police said Friday.
"It looks like he was trying to make
lis, way around the country." Anne
Arundel County police officer Jack
Rayhart, He said the man "did the
same thing" in Texas, California andHawall.
—Police first picked up, the man on
huly a, 1980, at a Glee Burnie fast-food
restaurant, Rayhart said. "He appeared to be retarded and was
otherwise acting in an odd manner."
Rayhart said.

The man was turned over to the
county social services agency, which

during the past 14 months arranged to house him at a number of private homes and at Crownsville State Hos-pital, Rayhart said. "Every once in a while, he'd tell us

his parents brought him to Glen Burnie and that they lived someplace in the Washington area," Rayhart said. "We took him tto Washington) said. "We took him (to Washington) and drove him around a few times and he would point to government build-ings and say his father used to go here and there and wore a badge and had a

sgr. Richard Davis, an investigator who worked on the case, said police never doubted the man was retarded. "Nobody had any idea this was a put-on," Davis said.

But on Tuesday, following the administration of a mental test that

showed the man had a normal intelligence level, he admitted he was Leonard J. Spreigle and was from Mininesota, Rayhart said.
County social workers then took him to the Heiping Up Mission, a Ballimore home for the needy. That action was taken without the knowly, edge of police, Davis, said, and Spreigle left the mission before polite's could press charges of filing a false report.

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The Rev. Wade Dryden, director of the mission, said Spreigle left Wednesday morning. He didn't say where he was going. Dryden said. Spreigle said he was from New Brighton, Minn., Dryden said, and listed the name of a "Jackie Horner"; as his closest friend. Police said. Spreigle told them he grew up in foster home in Minnesota.

#### Man loses home due to fine print

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HULL, England (UPI) — A weeping father and his family were left homeless Friday by a wealthy lawyer who sold their house to them 18 years ago — with a clause allowing him to buy it back at the same price.

Balliffs evicted Tom Danby, 43, his wife Patricia 39, and their three teenage children Thursday.

Danby bought the semi-derelict cottage near Hull from attorney Richard Langdale for \$1,500 its years ago and spent-thousands of dollars renovating the property. Today it is worth around \$15,750.

But Langdale, who lives in a \$275,000 mansion overlooking the property, exercised his right to buy it back at the original price. He offered only \$7,300 extra to compensate for renovation.

"We were good friends for years and I thought he was a gentleman." Danby said. "I trusted him so I ddin't examine the fine print. Now it's cost me and my family our home."

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## Stuntman shot in mock gunfight

WESTLAKE VILLAGE. Calif. (UPI) — The shooting of a stuntman during a mock gunfight at a shopping center last week was an accident, the Ventura County Sheriff's office said

Pentiar County Street, 22, Simi Valley, a member of the Southern California Stuntman's Association, was hit by about 30 shotgun pellets in what was supposed to be a mock duel with James Stevens, also of Simi Valley.

Both men were taking part in the western-style shootout at West Hills Shopping Center, Porteous was hospitalized and has since been discharged from the hospital.

The pistol was supposed to have been loaded with blank cartridges but one of the cartridges had been reloaded with the buckshot and had been accidentally mixed in with the blanks.



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## Soviets issue Poles ultimatum

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The Polish government held an urgent-meeting Friday to discuss a stern-ultimatum from the Soviet Union demanding immediate and "radical" steps to crush "anti-Sovietism" in Poland once and for all.

Solidarity union officials also planned an emergency meeting to discuss the Kremlin ultimatum, which characterized Solidarity's increasingly political demands and the government's tolerance of them as a direct, unacceptable threat to the interests of the Soviet Union itself. The propaganda campaign against Poland swelled as other East. Bloc states echoed the Kremlin's stern warning.

In Moscow, a Western diplomat disclosed the Soviets did not withdraw all their troops from positions near-Poland's borders when large-scale inilitary maneuvers ended last week. "I'm not saying this is ominous but their readiness is greater than it was before the exercises. If they have to conduct a military operation, they are in a much higher state of organization," the diplomat said.

Publicly, Solidarity officials refused—immediate comment. on. the Kremlin warning delivored Thursday—by Soviet Ambassador Boris Aristov. But privately, they echoed the opinion of another Western diplomat is in Moscow who characterized the situation as serious.

"I think they really mean it. I don't "hink they really mean it. I don't "hink they treally mean it. I

Muscuw, min. tion as serious.
"I think they really mean it. I don't think they're prepared to look silly," he said of the latest Soviet ultimatum.

## 12 Polish students hijack plane

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BERLIN (UPI) — Twelve Polish students armed with firebombs and razor blades hijacked a Polish airliner Friday and flew to a U.S. Air Force base in West Berlin. A Soviet jet fighter pursued but was forced away by two American belicopters.

The hijackers, nine men and three women described as students ranging in age from 17 to 22, were turned over to West Berlin authorities for possible prosecution.

Police said one woman among the 37 other passengers and crew was injured slightly when one of the hijackers held a razor blade to her neck to force the pilot to fly to West Berlin. The other passengers aboard twin-engine Polish LOT airliner, including one American who was not identified, were not harmed.

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#### Egypt police beat demonstrators

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CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Flailing away with whips and fists, plainclothes police beat and arrested dozens of Moslem demonstrators who gathered outside a Cairo mosque Friday.

The demonstrators protested President Anwar Sadat's arrest of religious leaders accused of fomenting sectarian strife.

The demonstrators, many of them with bloodied daces, bruises and red swollen eyes, were herded into police vans and driven off.

The plainclothes officers were backed up by more than a dozen truckloads of khaki-uniformed police armed with sticks, teargas and automatter files.

It was the second Friday Moslem sabbath in a row that demonstrators have gathered outside the mosque in Cairo's castern suburt of Koubbeh to protest the arrest of a number of Moslem prayer leaders earlier this month.

They were detained along with

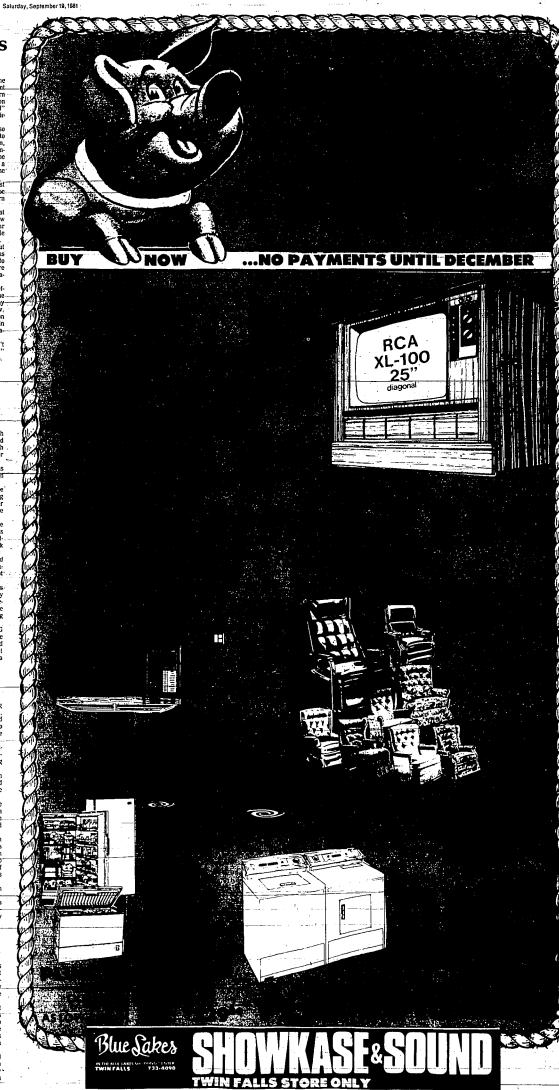
Mostern prayer leaders earlier this month.
They were detained along with more-then-1,600-Coptic Christian-of-ficials and political dissidents charged with-fomenting-strife-between Egypt's Mostern and minority Coptic Christians.

#### Iran executions to follow trials

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BEIRUT, Lebanon (UP1) — Iran's chief prosecutor declared Friday that demonstrators and political dissidents will be executed immediately-after summary (Irals requiring the testimony of only two witnesses.

"If they are arrested, we will not wait for them to spend several months-in prison and eat and sleep and use up the public treasury. Their trial will be in the streets. ... and their sentence is death," soid Ayatoliah Hussein Musavi Ardebill Tabrizi.

The country's revolutionary and spiritual leader, Ayatoliah Ruholiah Khomeini, had earlier in the day-ordered a nationwide crackdown on armed dissidents.





Magic Valley

After working on Broadway, in Los Angeles and many stops in between, Carol and Laried Montgomery live in Hansen

## The lights dim

## Ex-Broadway performers find a quiet retirement in Hansen

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW: Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — From Blue Lakes Boulevard to Broadway — and back again. If one was to write a musical based on the lives of Carol and Laried Montgomery, that might be

the title.

Larled Montgomery, a Twin Falls native, set out to conquer New York with his voice and became a regular performer on that world-famous theatrical street.

Carol Perca Montgomery danced her way from a studio in Sacramento to the stages of top Broadway productions, and the slick floors of Hollywood felevision shows.

They moved to this area shout two weers are

Hollywood (cievision) shows. They moved to this area about two years ago, still enthusiastle about the theatrical life but ready to settle for some job security, fresh air and a slower pace of life. They now live in Hansen. Laried works for radio station KLIX;

Carol Is organizing a dance class.

Their credits, if they were to be shown at the end of a movie, might go the length of the movie, they we been on Broadway, off-Broadway and in other New York productions. They been on television; they've toured the county in national shows and performed in summer stock productions.

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Carol has danced in musicals as "Cabaret,"
"Camelot," "Sherry," "Showboat," "West Side
Story" and "Sweet Charty," She has been on the
Ed Sullivan Show, the Andy Willialms Show and
various specials, She also had a part in the film
"Movie, Movie," starring George C. Scott.
Larled's stints have included "Camelot,"
"Kiss Me. Kate," "South Pacific," "My. Enir.
Lady," "Finian's Rainbow," "Showboat," "Carousel" and "Bye Bye Birdie," He later acted as
stage manager and off-stage singer in the
Ann-Margret Act, in which Carol was a dancer
and the star's personal assistant.

"Theatre." They've rubbed shoulders with celebrities, famous producers and chore-

Their conversation is punctuated by references like, "At a party at Sammy Dayis Jr. shome..." or "I think of Ann-Margaret as my little sister." They have nothing but praise for some stars, like Sandy Duncan — "She gave me this dress," Carol shyly adds — and some blunt comments about others, like Andy Williams — "Such a creep."

They've seen many changes in musical stytes. Laried feels the rough quality of rock-'n-roll singers is now preferred in musicals to his smoother, manner. He remembers sharing a stage in 1987, with the young Elvis Presley and being fold, "Kid, you got a beutful volce." And Laried rophed, "Yean, but you're going to force me out of work."

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## Commissioners plot legislative moves

TWIN FALLS — The county commissioners will travel to Boise next week, along with officials from Idahos other 43 countles, to discuss proposals to be submitted to the Legislature this winter.

The three commissioners will attend both the annual convention of the Idaho Association of Commissioners and Clerks, which is scheduled to run Monday through Wednesday, and the Idaho Association of Counties session, which will run through the rest of the week.

and brainstorming meetings for county officials who want to submit legislation to Idaho's lawmakers in

legislation to Idaho's lawmakers in January.
Proposals backed by the IAC membership are researched and packaged in legislative format by the organization's staff.
The IAC membership will meet again in a winter session to review the proposals to decide which ones to submit to the Legislature.
Commission Chairman Ann Cover.

The establishment of a statewide Insurance system to cover countles against expensive medical indigent claims. Cover said the state's two most populous counties, Ada and Canyon, so far have shown no willingness to participate in the indigent insurance, Jahn. Without those counties, the insurance proposal can't operate, she said.
Formulating ways to provide local governments with increased revenues.

Like many local governments, Twin Falls County has suffered from re-

stricted revenues under the 1-percent initiative. During the past two years, the county's revenues have remained frozen. The 1981 Legislature allowed frozen. The 1981 Legislature allowed local governments a 5-percent in-crease for the 1981-1982 fiscal year. But local officials say that increase—will—be—miligated-by—a—state—law-requiring counties to reimburse the state for funds the counties collect through a \$1.50 automobile registra-

## Woods to face **Utah charges** for Beans Inc.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Two California men accused of burning the Beans Inc. warehouse in Filer have been ordered to answer criminal charges filed-against them in Salt Lake City. California Gov. Jerry Brown last week signed a governor's warrant ordering former Salinas Mayor Jim Woods and his business associate, Martin Taylor of Madera, Calif., to appear in Salt Lake City. The Salt Lake County Attorney's Coffice in May charged Woods, president and owner of commodity Marketing Corp., which owned Beans Inc., and Taylor, with arson with hight to defraud and insurance fraud.

defraud and Insurance fraud.

Those charges stem from the July 30, 1979, fire that destroyed one of the Filer operation's beam warehouses, the fire also has sparked an ongoing lawauit involving farmers who want payment—for—the-beans—thal—werestored in the warehouse. The farmers have accused the defendants of selling beans they did not own to the possession of the Monterey County Sheriff's Office, will be served on Woods and Taylor on Oct. 19.

Brown's Office became involved

surance Co., were located in Salt Lake City.

As far as Brown's office was concerned, that fact was sufficent to establish Utah's jurisdiction in the case. The governor's staff based its decision on the insurance fraud charge and chose not to consider the arean allocation.

arson allegation.

According to Brown's extradition
specialist, Allen Sumner, officials
chose not to confuse the issue with the
more complicated arson jurisdiction
meetion.

chose not to contuse the issue with the more complicated arrson jurisdiction question. The decision not to address that question in no way illmits Utahi prosecutors from pursuing the arson charge, however, he said. Likewise, the decision in no way addresses the guilt or innocence of the defendants, Sumner added. "It just made our job simpler. A just made our job simpler. Said Lake County Attorney investigator Jim Ashby said his office received word of Brown's decision Friday morning. But the office had not received a copy of the document, and staff members had not determined their next more line cases."

Special of the Monterey County Sheriff's Office, will be served on Moods and Taylor on Oct. 19.

Brown's office became involved with the matter in early June when lawyers for the defendants opted to challenge the Utah prosecutor's cutton rither case because the adjuster unit mit case because the adjuster. Gleen. Bammerlin, who represented the warehouse, and one of the insurance Companies that covered the warehouse, and one of the insurance Challenge and the covered the warehouse, and one of the insurance Companies that covered the warehouse, and one of the insurance Companies that covered the warehouse, and one of the insurance Companies that covered the warehouse, and one of the insurance Companies that covered the warehouse, and one of the insurance Companies that covered the warehouse, and one of the insurance Companies that covered the covere

## Bond may answer hookup problems for Buhl sewers

Buhl mayor says moratorium could end

By SUSAN GALLAGHER Times News writer

BUHL — A \$50,000 bond issue has been proposed as Buhl's answer to a state imposed moratorium on sewer hookups for subdivisions.

Mayor Dale Christensen said passage of the bond measure schell passage of the bond measure schel ude to go before voters Nov. 3, would allow rerouting of the storm and irrigation water believed to be overloading Buhl's sewer system. The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare identified the problem of overloading this summer, and on Aug. 4, it imposed the moratorium.

4, it imposed the moratorium.

Gary Burkett, a DHW environmental engineer, said the overload is
causing Buhl's sewage discharge to
volate federal pollution standards for
navigable waterways. During part of
the year, Buhl's effluent is injected
into Mud Creek, which empties into
the Snake River. Christensen Said
that in the summer months, effluent is
sprayed onto 180 rural acres.

DHW will consider hilling the

DHW will consider lifting the moratorium, Burkett said, if the Buhl quits allowing irrigation water to flow late a manhole at 12th Avenue and Burke Street.

Christensen said the moratorium amounts to a lid on community

growth, and the city can't act until it can get a bond levy passed. The drainage project does not qualify for federal money, he said.

federal money, ne said.

The bottom line is that the community needs a new sewer system, according to Christonson. Gity Council-relained engineers to complete a first-phase study for a new system, and II—was subsequently rigid fliat-federal money, which was expected to find 75 percent of the project, no longer was available, he said.

However, there are indications are that Buhl could receive federal assistance in 1965, said Dave Milan, the city's engineering consultant.

As for the more immediate issue of As for the more immediate issue of the moratorium, Christensen said he believes it has not imposed a significant economic impact yet on the community, although plans to annex two mobile-home courts have come to a halt. DHW has granted special permission for Meadowbrook, a new apartment project at Elm Street and Clear Lakes Avenue, to hook up to the city system, the mayor said.

Meanwhile, council is pinning public information sessions to acquaint voters with the need for the bond issue. Specifics of the \$50,000 proposal are being worked out by a Seattle bonding attorney, Christensen said.

## Burglary charges are filed, then dismissed against two

TWIN FALLS - First-degree bur-glary charges were filed and then dismissed against two men Friday.

Mark Livingston, 20, of Kimberly and Tim Neuman, 18, of Twin Falls, were arrested Thursday by Twin Falls Police and placed in the Twin Falls city jail in lieu of \$5,000 ball each.

Friday, first-degree burglary charges were filed against the two men in 5th District Magistrate Court.

Livingston and Neuman were sched-uled to be arraigned later in the day.

According to police statements filed with the court, the two men allegedly romoved a stereo, a -sulcase, and about \$200 worth of records from the residence of Suste Huff, 145 Robbins

Ave., sometime between Friday and Saturday nights.

But Twin Falls County deputy pro-secutor Jim Meservy dismissed the charges before the two men were to have appeared in court.

Meservy said evidence in the case would not have sustained a conviction. He added the evidence indicated the case should have been handled as a civil rather than a criminal matter.

"I would say it's a civil matter based on the evidence we have at this

"If we have more evidence, we could proceed then. But we don't have enough evidence now to sustain a conviction," Meservy said.

Meservy said the investigation is continuing.

#### Rupert man dies; car hits highway pillar

RUPERT — A Rupert man was killed Thursday evening when his pickup truck struck an overpass pillar on U.S. 30.

overpass pillar on U.S. 39.

According to Joe Larsen, the Minidoka County coroner, James Kent Hensley, 24, of South Third Street, was killed when he apparently ran off the highway about three miles southwest of Rupert, and his truck glanced off the right-side guardrail. The truck recressed the highway to the median and truck a pillar of an Interstate 84 overpass.

Hemstey was killed Instantive.

Hemsley was killed instantly, Larsen said.

NBC tries promo coordination

## Schools cautious on drug program

TWIN FALLS — Local school and community leaders are taking a wait-and-see attitude toward what NBC labels the "biggest" and most concentrated, positive alternative-to-drugs campaign ever produced for televi-

sion."

The campaign, christened, "Get High on Yourself," will begin with a one-hour special with the same title Sunday

begin with a one-hour special with the same titue-sunay at 7 p.m.
At that time, according to NBC's press release, more than 50 of America's "drug-free heroes" will unlie with a cross section of young people to spread a new spirit of "you can be somebody just by being yourself."
The anti-drug campaign calls for follow-up involvement by private enterprise and the schools. Nationally, several corporations have become involved in distributing campaign information. But beyond an exchange of information in the schools and at a Wednesday information meeting at KMYT, NBC's local affiliate, little has been planned in Twin Falls.
"We just don't have enough information at this point," said Dennis Messenger, director of curriculum for Twin Falls, schools. "Our concern is that it's a promotion

campaign, so we're going to wait and evaluate it as it-unfolds."

Messenger said if the campaign proves effective, the schools will throw their support behind it.

Frank Charleton, principal of Twin Falls High School, said that most of the information being distributed to announce the campaign was being done by students. "We were told to make It an encouragment thing, not a hard sel," Charleton said. "I think we've covered it well."

well." The high school's distributive education program worked with KMVT in making public-service announcements for the campaign. A cross section of citizens, including Mayor Hank Woodall and the KLIX "Klucker." a radio station mascot, are shown in the two spots, singing the campaign song, "Get High on Yourself." Darry Christian, public service director for KMVT, said she has sent out packets of information on "Get High On Yourself" to church and community leaders. In conjunction with the campaign; the station plans to run to second public-service announcements on how to confact the Magic Valley Alchohol Rehabilitation Center, she said,

## Miss America will visit Twin Falls in November

TWIN FALLS — After a week of watching the endless judging of steers, sheep, chickess and other critters at the county fair, how do you speil relief? M-I-S-S AM-F-R-I-C-A. Christian Radioof Magic Valley?

She's coming to the Magic Valley. Ward will attend a dinner reception at the Littletter inn, followed by the county fair, but the county fair, but the county fair, was a grant of Radio Yelley?

Week, which will be sponsared by Christian Radioof Magic Valley, Ward will attend a dinner reception at the Littletter inn, followed by Miss America show at the College of Southern Idaho at 8 p.m. and Nov. 7. Both events will be open to the public.

## Republic won't cut locally

TWIN FALLS — Republic Airlines' desire to cut some short-haul flights should not affect the company's Twin Falls schedule, but could curtail service to Idaho Falls and Pocatello.

A. company. Spokesman. said. Thursday while in Boise that Republic had no immediate plans to pull out of any Idaho community.

But J. Kenneth Courtenay, vice president for Republic's route development, said the company planned in the Inture to leave short-haul flights to communit allights and community.

Its efforts in more increasive micro-yroutes.

So far in 1981, the airline also 1st \$30 million, Courtenay said, adding he did not know how much of the loss could be attributed to-the-air-Iraffic-controllers strike.

He said Republic has filed with the-Civil Aeronautics Board to abandon service in 22 small cities if the federal government phased out subsidies in small markets as planned. Most of the affected airports were in the Midwest, a spokesman at the company's Min-

neapolis, Minn., headquarters sald Friday.

"The subsidy provides us with a means to break even in some markets." said spokesman Neal St. Anthony.

In Idaho, Republic serves Bolse, Twin Falls, Pocatello, Idaho Falls and Lewiston.

The airline sent letters earlier this year to officials in Lewiston, Pocatello and Kallspell, Mont., informing them the routes were being reviewed for possible cuts.

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Teacher talks will resume Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — Stalled teacher contract—negotiations—will—resume Wednesday, Sept. 23, according to Dick Chilcote, chief teachers-negotia

Dick Chilcole, chief teachers-negota-tor.
Chilcole said that balloting while was begun Tuesday on whether or no the teachers would accept the board, latest offer has been completed. Ou of 312 teachers involved in the con-lated talks the association receive 225 ballots.
The results of a vote will not be revealed until the meeting, Chilcol said.
"It is our desire to show the result

said.

"It-is our desire to show the result to the board's negotiators at the meeting," he said. "We want to us them in the negotiation process."
"We're in limbo right now waiting to go back to the bargaining table."

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## Horse fair slated in Jerome

JEROME — The South Central District Horse Pair will be held today at the Jerome County fairgrounds. Participants from nine counties will compete in the all-day affair. More than 500 entrants have been accepted for the different events. The quality classes will start at 9 a.m., followed by the showmaship and halter, snaffe-bil, bare-back Western, Western Pleasure, pony, English, Western stock seat, Western

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Their descriptions of Braadway lifesound frantic and fullifiling. They'd
rehearse during the days and perform
at nights, sometimes rehearsing different shows, sometimes rehearsing different shows, sometimes rehearsing revisions of the same show. After
work, they'd eat out or meet with
friends, retiring about 4 a.m.
Than theat the five news.

They lived in a five-room aparment on West 48th Street, which featured a bathtub—in—the-kitchen, for—883—a month. They still have the apartment at \$450 a month.

at \$450 a month.

There were heartbreaks, as when Laried performed in the musical "Billy." "I put everything I had into that role and wanted it to run more than any other. It opened Saturday night and closed Saturday night and closed Saturday night."

But when the news came of Presi ent Kennedy's death in 1963, the cas f "Camelot" still went on that night.

Laried began his show biz career in Merie Stoddard's dance class. When he was asked to sing solo, "that was the end of my dancing career."

He later went to the University of Idaho at Moscow, and he served a mission in northern California, the "land of heathers," he says. At-terward, he married his first wife, Sandy, and went back to school at San

Broadway

## Evans to dedicate motocross

BLISS - Gov. John Evans will-edicate the new motocross-track in

dedicate-the-new-molocross-track in Bliss on Sunday morning. Together willt the existing rodeo grounds and a proposed rifle range, the motocross track is located on about 140 acres of Bureau of Land Management land. The land will be

the motocross uses a management and the land will be leased to the city. The recreational area "will provide an excellent area for competitive motorcycle events," sald Charles Haszler, the BLM Shoshone District manager, "The intensive use of this

track will help take the pressure offother, more sensitive areas.

Evans will be at the track from 10 to.
about 11:30 a.m. A 51-a-plate
-barbecue lunch will be served following the dedication ceremony. Racing
is scheduled throughout the day.
Proceeds will be donated to the city.
Aug. 6 marked the first racing day
at the new track, with 50 riders
competing before a crowd of about 150
spectators. City officials hope the
racing course will attract tourists tothe Bliss area.



Do retired Federal Civilian Employees retain a death benefit allowance in their group life insurance plan?

## Answer...

Under cartain circumstances a Federal Civil Service employee may convert his group insurance to an individual policy upon retirement, if the employee does not convert to on individual policy and stays under his group plan, the amount of his file insurance is the amount the amount the similar insurance is the amount the employee would have had on his 65th birthdeep or the date of his retirement, whichever is later. The life insurance is then reduced by 2% the last day of each subsequent calendar manth until the amount of the life insurance reaches 25% of the amount the employee had at retirement.

## WHITE



trail and pony equitation classes.

A new event, the working-row class, has been added to the fair. Competitors in this class will show their ability in managing a cow from horseback.

Counties represented will be: Blaine, Cassia, Elmore, Gooding, Jerome, Lemhi, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls.

The fair is sponsored by the District 3 Horse and Pony Council.

Jose State. He sang in various California productions, but in 1961, he decided to take "the big move to the

however, was to join and Opera.

Carol Perea's mother enrolled her in a dance class at age 6 "for grace." By age 11, she wanted to be a professional dancer. At 15, she joined the the Sacramento Ballet Co. and later

In her first musical show, "Kismet," she met Laried. They were not to start dating until years later, after Laried and Sandy were divorced.

divorced.

At 18, Carol decided she would make the big move and flew with \$400 to New York. She landed a job in a vaudeville revival, with Flip Wilson. The show never opened.

Her first major role was in "Came-

lot." From that, she went on to establish herself as a versattle dancer who could skillfully project a character—with nemovements. She often served as a "swing dancer," who learned every dance in a show and stepped in for absent members. "I fove to dance. I don't know how else to say it. "To dance is to live, and to live its to dance." Carol said.

Looking back, Larted muses, "we peaked so earlier. We didn't have four artive years of struggling for the first Broadway break.

"Whien you're young, New-York-City is the place to be. You're not awarre it is problems. We were fortunate to do what we were doling."

Carol and Laried were married in

California productions, us and ecided to take "the big move to the Big Apple."
He and Sandy loaded up their Renault, which was missing on one cylinder, and drove to New York, where their entire belongings were stolen from the car in three days.
But he landed a part in "Bye Bye Birdle." He also tried out in "I Can Get It for Wholesale" with a girl who looked like a "little bundle of fur."
Barbara Strelsand got the part.
With his tenor voice, I aried went onto land role after role. His real goal, however, was to join the Metropolitan Opera.

nate to do what we were doling."

Carol, and Laried were married in 1967, and "whenever possible, we tried to work together."

But in 1968 during "South Pacific,"

Laried first noticed something amiss with his voice. He attributed it to hay lever; he was too excited about finally getting a contract with the Metropolian Opera. He was training to open in two years in a tead rote.

Then, a doctor examined his throst and found one of his vocal chords had collapsed. He told Laried not to sing, but Laried kept singing. "It's your life, your soul," he tried to explain to the physician."

"I went through hell for five years,"

he said. "Then, I found out I could still sing." By "reteaching himsel" to sing, he retained his voice.

Partly to escape the well-menning-but embarrassing sympathy of New York friends, and partly because they were told of great opportunities in Los Angeles, the couple moved to California.

About that time, television productions went into a slump, so the work was not as plentiful as promised. And It was, "dog, eat. dog, all. the. way," without the professional courtesy of New York tradition.

Carol found producers looking for youthful faces, not experienced dancers. But "with everything that happened, we continued to work," she said.

They enjoyed their association with Ann-Margaret, with whom they frequently stayed. "When you work with a star, you become a family," they say, recalling how every morning, everyone would head for the kitchen and the scales — the latter would determine I one as the reakfast-in-the-former.

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Meanwhile, musical world was changing: Performers were required to sing, dance and act, instead, of specialize. Even major stars had to specialize. Even major stars had to audition for parts, meaning job security was practically non-existant.

The "last show the couple did together was "Gene Kelly's Salute to Broadway. In 1979, they tooked for a year-long vacation. Always outdoors types, they had long ago decided Twin Falls was the place to settle down.

They're still bitten by the theatrical bug. They hope to organize theatrical bug. They hope to organize theatrical productions bere, and Carol will soon be teaching a dance class.

Because if the Montgomerys won't go back to Broadway, then Broadway will come to Blue Lakes Boulevard.

#### "The Chapel by the Park 136 4th AVE. EAST - TWIN FALLS NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIANS PHONE 733-6600 MINH! OW

# Obituaries

#### James Kent Hemsley

James Kent Hemsley, 24, RUPPRT – James Kent Hemsley, 24, RUPPRT – James Kent Hemsley, 26, Rupert, died Thursday evening from Injuries sustained in a track accident-near Heyburn.

He was born Sept. 6, 1957, at Pocatello and moved to the flupert area with his family in 1965, where he had since resided. He attended schools at Acquita and graduated from Minico High School at Rupert in 1974. He was a member of the LDS Church and the Torch Club. He and the standard of the resident of the LDS Church and the Torch Club. He and brother at Hemsley 5 also fund service at Rupert, He married Landschotter and brother at Hemsley 5 also fund servicing are his witte of Heyburn; Surviving are his witte of Heyburn; Dick Hemsley of Acequita a brother, Richard E. Hemsley of Rupert; three sisters, Mrs. Garth (Sandria Williams of Burley, Vicki Hemsley of Rupert, and Mrs. Reed (Nota) Swenson of Spanish Fork, Utah; his paternal grandparents,

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lish of Pocatello; and his maternai grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thomson of Rupert. He was preceded in death by a paternal grandparent. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the Acequia LIS 1st and Am Ward Chapelt with Blahop Dale G. Child of Chapelton Dale and the Church one bour prior to the funeral on Monday.

#### M.E. 'Betty' Bylund

FILER Mary Elitabeth Betty-Bylund, 61, of Filer, died early Friday morning at her home. She was born April 29, 1920, at Salt Lake City, Utah. She martired Leftoy Bylund June 3, 1939, at Eliko, New She received her schooling at Eliko, and for the past 11 years had lived on the Crystal Springs Ranch near Filer. She

was a member of the LDS Church.
Surviving are her husband of Filer; a
daughter, Barbara Lee Millard of Kent.
Washt. Jive grandsons; a half-brother,
Lee Coats of Reno; and four sisters,
Frances Whitney of Lamoille, Nev.
Dudley and Zolal Lynn, bothef Bull, Shewas preceded in death by a brother.
Crouncide scretter will be a by

Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Sunset Memorial Park with Bishop LeRoy Kohnloop conducting. The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Fund, which may be mailed to 227 Walnut St. in Twin Falls or left at White Mortuary.

#### Frieda Sarah Bavliss

SHOSHONE — Frieda Sarah Bayliss, 74, of Salem, Ore, formerly of Shoshone; died Friday in a Salem hospital of a lingering illness Services will be announced by the Bergin Funeral Chapel.



BUHL — Services for Inet Post, 90, former Buhl resident, who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Farmer Chapet at Buhl. Burlal will be in the West End Cemetery.

today. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at Reynolds Chapel until time of mass.

RUPERT — Services for Chester Verdean Stoddard, El, of Rupert, who died Wednesday, will be at 1 p.m. today in the Rupert LDS Third and Fourth Ward Chapel, Burlal will be in River-side Cemetery at Heyburn with ar-rangements under direction of the

Hansen Mortuary. Friends may eall at the church one hour prior to services.

BUHL — Graveside services for George Thomson, 81, of Buhl, who died Wednesday, will be #TTFam:Today in the West End Cemelery at Buhl under direction of the Farmer Chapel. The family suggests memorials of the donor's choice.

## Hospitals

ST. BENEDICT:
Admitted
Doreen Matheney of Richfield

Doreen Matheney of Richfield.

Dismissed

Mrs. Larry Glassett and daughter of Jerome.

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Matheney of Richfield.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL Admitted

C.M. Bartholomew of Gooding Mrs. Felix Zabala and daughter of Gooding, and Dell Strang and Mrs. Dean Holt, both of Hagerman.

#### MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

John Bradley and Darren Stevens, both of Paul; Christine Pfeiffer, James Gibson and Clint DeLeon, all of Rupert; and Debbie Redd of Burley. Dismissed

Mary Paree of Burley, and John Bradley and Darren Stevens, both of Paul.

## CASSIA MEMORIAL

Ted Scotleld, Stella Pannell, Mary Thompson, Doris LaCross, Mary Valdez, Michael Harris and Thelma Green, all of Burley;

Louisa Rodriguez of Murtaugh; and Shane Faulkner and Coll Hansen, both of Rupert.

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Dismissed
Allen Sterling, Lloyd Warr, Allee Hansen, Sieve Hammond and
Delbert Walker, all of Burley; Grace Patterson of Paul; Robert
Higley of Heyburn; and June Larson of Burley.

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MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Millon Haskett, Ernest Nelson, Mrs. Michael Montgomery,
Harold Olson, Mrs. Earl Mattery, Mrs. Gary Gee and Jeradition
Berlin, alt of Twin Falis, Mrs. Blake Rodabaugh and Helen Blass,
both of Filer; Frank Sartain and Mrs. Robert Wilson, both of
Kimberly; John Ball, Mrs. Loy Spradling, Byron Lyons, Spley
Forn 1 "Fer ern Little, all of Ball, Mrs. Abert Lockwood of
Eden; Jered Sabala of Jerome and Met Than Damean of Hanner.

Michael Litt, Robert Anderson, Slander Bakets, Ethel Gibbs,
Lisa Hall and Ira Thompson, all of Twin Falis; Iwa Alired and Mrs.
Alicen Black, both of Gooding; Sanree Andrews, Mrs. Harold
Leminons and daughter, Russell Nield and Mrs. Brett Wood and
daughter, all of Bull; Mrs. Allen Black and Jared Cooper, both of
Burley; Brundon Helms and Jered Sabala, both of Jerome; Leo
Hitte of Eden; Molly Morris of Kimberly; Katrina Brener of
Shookner, and Clint Young of Ruper.

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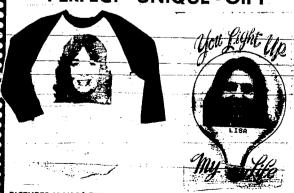
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Durtham and Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Wilson of Kimberly.



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Church begins defense against newspaper charges

## Rally honors Chicago's Cardinal Cody

By CATHY LEWANDOWSKI United Press International

CHICAGO — Cardinal John P.
Cody, the besteged head of the
archdiocese of Chicago, Friday
attered his schedule and attended a
rally staged in his home by a coalition
of black Catholic elergy.
And the Chicago Catholic, the offictal weekly newspaper of the
archdiocese, published its first dechespe of the cardinal since allegations
he diverted church funds first surfaced.

faced.

The U.S. attorney's office is trying to determine whether Cody, 73, diverted as much as \$1 million in tax-exempt church funds to Helen Dolan Wilson, a long-time friend from St. Louis whom Cody has called his coustin, even though there is no blood relationship. They are related only by marriage.

relationship. They are related only by marriage.

The theme of the rally — "What the world needs now is love, sweet love."

About 15 pastors of predominantly black parishes organized the tribute to express their support for Cody — rather than speculate about possible wrongdoing, the five. George Clements, pastor of Holy Angels Church, said.

said.

About 6,500 people — most of them black school children, with some dressed in cheerleaders uniforms and tolling pom poms — attended the raily. The tribite to Cody included a procession from Holy Angels Church.

After robbery, assault

ETTSBURGH. (III) — PIL.

Suburgh radio minister, the victim of robbery on a city sidewalk this week, says he will arm himself against future mugges.

Dr. Jack Munyon, 69, whose radio program takes the airwaves daily, announced his intention to pack a pistol following the robbing and beating by two muggers Thursday.

"The first thing I'm going to do. . is register for a gun permit," he said, adding he wants to have good protection from local juvenites.

The weapon would also be a piece of assurance for the minister, who recalled how helpless he feld during the altack, which left him stunned and with a badly bruised elbow.

"They came from behind, tackled

"They came from behind, tackled me and I dropped like an old sack of grain," he said. "One beat me contin-

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) —
Mormon Chruch President Spencer
W:-Kimball, recovering from skull
surgery, continued Friday to make
"slow but steady improvement," said
church spokesman Don LeFevre.

Church spokesman Don LeFevre.

Kimball was listed in fair condition
at LDS Hospital. The 88-year-old
chruch leader underwent surgery

TWIN FALLS — Andrew M. Hen-derson, son of Lee W. and Virginia Henderson of Twin Folls, has been called to serve a mission in the Germany-Hamburg Mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Later-day

Saints.
--Eider Henderson will be honored at sacrament meeting Sept. 20 at 12:45 p.m. at the Harrison Street Chapel.

TWIN FALLS — Michael Robert
Nunnelley, son of Robert R. and
Marion Nunelley, has been cattled toserve a mission for the LDS church in
the Washington D.C. Mission.
Nunnelley will be honored at an.
open house Sept. 19 at 1444 Falls Ave.
East from 7 to 9 p.m. and at sacrament meeting Sept. 20 at 2 p.m. at the
And ward chapel.

TWIN FALLS — Lioyd A. and Nina Hamilton have been called to serve as business representativets for the LDS church in Sri-Lanka, an island just off

church in Sri-Lanka, an island just off duditip of India. The Hamilitons, who will be work-ing with genealogical records, will be honored at 11:30 sacrament meeting at 9th ward building.

Lewis and Louise Arrington will reserve in the Pennsylvania-Pittsburgh Mission.

Their daughter Lawynn will serve In the Sacramento California Mission. The Arringtons will be honored at

Church briefs

Pittsburgh minister

vows to carry a gun

Kimball reported recovering:

Romney celebrates birthday

past two other Catholic churches, to past two other Catholic churches, to the International Amphitheatre, the sile-of-the-rally, After music-and prayers, Cody accepted a plaque, amid thunderous applause and sever-al choruses of "We Shall (Overcome." "If in these sad hours which I am having. ... If I needed any en-couragment I certainty have re-cieved it here this morning," the cardinal told the crowd.

cardinal told the crowd.

Referring in "doubts that might have been east on me, on my role as a priest or as a clibzen of this great metropolitan parish," Cody said, "I aski Minginy God's intervention to a side strength, to help me continue in my duties as Archibishop of Chicago as I intend to Archibishop of Chicago.

as I intend to."

Cody, who was ushared into the Amphitheatre to a high school band's rendition of "Fame," was visibly moved by the tribute. "It is very moved by the tribute. "It is very difficult sometimes to express deep emotional feelings, but I express them to you here. Thank you for this deep feeling of unity," he said.

feeling of unity." he said.

The Rev. Dominic Carmen of St. Elizabeth's Church presented The plaqué to Cody, saying, "On behalf of the 89 parishes in the black comunity we would like to express our deep gratitude" to the archibshop for the help he has given black Catholics in the last 16 years.

Clements' adopted son, Joey, 13, read to the crowd a speech he had written himself."

"It is the season of winter for our

He lost \$43 in the incident.

He lost \$43 in the incident.
But it was more than the money that the muggers took — they got a piece of the minister's pride as well.
"As a kid it used to be a pretly fair scrapper, but I've just forgotten how did really am," he said:

The minister expressed anger at society, whom he blamed for creating such a demoralized atmosphere that causes people to act like the atlackers.
"They (the policy less that it is a society who in the said of the sa

tackers.
"They (the police) took the information all right, but they never even asked me how! was !! just seemed like they were in too big of a hurry for really care."

One reason Munyon is steamed about the incident is that he is dedicated to sharing and caring.

Sept. 5 to remove blood, fluid and scar tissue from the site of a subdural

Meanwhile, Marion G. Romney, second counselor in the First Presidency of the Mormon Church, plans to celebrate his 84th birthday today at a family gathering in Provo.

sacrament ineeting Sept 20 at 1 p.m. at the 2nd ward building.

FILER — Arlene B. Darger, 1st Counselor of the General Young Women's Presidency in Salt Lake, will be guest speaker at the Young Women's Conference at the Filer Stake of the LDS church at 1 p.m. today.

today.

Darger, who has been employed by
the U.S. Health Department, Handicapped Children's Services and the
Primary—Children's hospital, will
speak to girls, 12 through 18, and their
mothers.

TWIN FALLS — Rev. and Mrs. Ronald Calhoun will speak at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene Sept. 20

The Calhouns have served as administrators and lecturers in the Trans South Africa Bible College.

TWIN FALLS — The Flowerdew Gospel Singers of Portland will pres-ent a music program at the First United Brethren Church on Sept. 23 at

United Breamen character of 27:30 p.m.

The Flowerdew family has traveled with their ministry of music to many states and to Europe

The Rev. Lou Flowerdew will give a devotion to close the program.

leader and shepherd," he said, "To-day we have come together as friends to give strength to the now so tove." The Chicago Catholic said in Friday editions the Chicago Sun-Times "produced a formidable amount of gossip, innuendo and false implica-

sossip, innuendo and false implica-tions in its series on Cody. An editorial in the diocesean news-paper safit: "The series was not discussed with the church and no serious attempt was made to provide

serious attempt was made to provide for an adequate response."
The day before the first article on the Cody investigation appeared Sept. 10 Archdlocesan public relations office 15 minutes after business hours to get response to the forthcoming article. The Sun-Times responded in Friday

ot attempt to refute with d or other information what it contended were '146 individual charges

Cody was named Archbishop of the
2.4 million-member archdideses; the
nation's largest, in 1985 by Pope Paul'
11. He became a cardinal in 1987.
The Sun-Times reported Mrs.
Wilson, divorced in 1939, was, both owner and beneficiary of a \$100,000
life insurance policy on Cody and had borrowed almost \$60,000 against it.
The newspaper also reported Mrs.
Wilson's son, David, an insurance salesman, had made at least \$150,000
in- commissions off insurance programs purchased by the archdideses.



CARDINAL JOHN CODY
...newspaper printed 'innuendoes and half-truths'

girls, royal rangers, missionettes, youth service and adult Bible study.

An all-day workday will be need at the church on Sept. 26.

TWIN FALLS — Immanuel Luthern worship and communion will be at 9:30 a.m. Pastor E. J. Bernthal's sermon will be "Living Sacrifices" (Romans 12:1). Bible study will begin at 10:45.

Mennonite
FILER — Sunday School will begin at 10 a.m.
Worship hour is at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Grandpa's
Quartet from Mountain Home will present the evening program.

Missionary—
FILER — Bible school will begin at 9:45 a.m.;
morning worship will be al-19:45 a.m.; youth will
meet at 7 p.m. and evening fellowship will begin
at 7:30 p.m.

Netarene

FILER — Children of the community are invited to met Pepe the Clown today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Bring a sack lunch, a crazy hat and bikes to the fellowship center.

Sunday School - will begin at 19:45 a.m. Children's church and worship services will begin at 10:41.m. Pastor Jike will speak on "the Church Wilnessing." An all-teen aftergio will follow the service. llow the service.

WOW will meet at 7:30 p.m.

KIMBERLY — Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. The Rev. Ron Calhoon, missionary from the Republic of South Africa, will speak at the 10:45 a.m. Inspirational hour, at 6.p.m. will be special musical request night.

Family nights will be 7:30 p.m. Wednesday will feature Bible classes.

TWIN FALLS — Bible classes will start at 9:45 a.m. Worship hour will be held at 11 a.m. with Paster Aaron Knapp speaking on "What Must Be?" Missionary service will be held at 6.1 m with the Rev. and Mrs. Ron Calhoun showing slides of their missionary work in Trans South Africa.

Mid-week prayer and Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Commuter's Bible study breakfast at J.B.'s will be Friday at 6:45 a.m.

Men's prayer meeting and no-host breakfast will be at 8 a.m. Saturday.

Pentecostal
TWIN FALLS — Calvary United Pentecostal
Church will meet for Sunday school at-19 a.m.
and 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 held at
7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Presbyterian
JEROME — Men's group will meet at 7:30
a.m. for breakfast and election of officers. Dr.
W. Daniel Kilngler will give the sermon "Peace,
Peace, When There Is No Peace" at the 10:30

KETCHUM — Worship begins at 10 a.m. the Rev. Michael Carrier will preach "The Cross: Wearing It Or Bearing It?" New member meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Topic will be "The Bible: The Medium and the Message."

TWIN FALLS — Church school classes, worship and adult Bible class will be held at 9:30 a.m. Worship will be at 11 a.m. The Robert Van Nest will speak on "How Will They Know" Rev. Stephen Smith will lead the worship.

Teenagers will meet for a putluck and Alaska trip slide program at 6:30 p.m.

VALLEY — Church school will begin at 10 a.m. The Rev. Betty Hamilton will give the sermon "You Can Fly-The Cocoon Has To Go!" at the 11 a.m. worship."

\_WENDELL — Pastor Klein will lead the 3 and 11 a.m. worship. His sermon will be "Confidence in Prayer." Mary klein, sophomore at Scattle Pacific University, will provide music. Church school will be at 9:45 a.m. Flock #3 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday and flock #4 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Reformed
TWIN FALLS – Sunday school will begin at 10
a.m. Pastor Nienhuls will give the message "The
Secret Of Family Happiness" at 11 a.m.
Children's message will be "Our Special
Possession."

Possession."
"An Ancient Blood-feud And Brotherly Love,"
(Obadiah) will be the 7:30 p.m. sermon.
Bible studies (Nehemiah) will begin at 7:29
p.m. Tuesday.

WENDELL Sunday school begins at 9:45 n. Worship will be at 11 a.m. with Pastor chard K. Heusinkveld preaching on "The Cost WENDELL -

of Discipleship."
Pioneer girls (grades 3 through 8) featuring crafts, Bible study recreation and outings will begin Sept. 26 with Ann Zulderveld. Call 324-7689.

Religious Science
TWIN FALLS — Adult Sunday school will
begin at 10 a.m. Meditation will be at 10:30 a.m.
sunday service will be at 11 a.m. with Rev.
Alibrett's message "Just Wonderful, Thank
You!"

ou!"
Call 734-2411 about science of mind classes.

Reorganized LDS
TWIN FALLS — The Reorganized Church of
Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints will hold
worship at 9:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. Burton
Baughman will speak at the second service. A
potluck will be held at noon, and business
meeting will be at 2p.m.

Seventh-day Adventiat
EDEN — "Into Eternity" based on I Corinthians 15:34,55 is the lesson study today. Sabbath
school begins at 9:15 a.m. Pastor Shane Dresen
will be worship speaker at II a.m. A polluck will
be held at 12:30 p.m.

United Melbodist
CASTLEFORD—Christian inquiry class "For
Adults Only" meet at 9:29 a.m. Pastor K. Kelth
Drew will preach "Bubbling Stink-pots and
Spouting Geisers" at the 10 a.m. service.

FILER - Youth will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight o. leave\_for\_Twin\_Falls\_church\_for\_an

overnighter.
Church school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Worship will begin at 11 a.m. The Rev. David Upp will give the sermon "What's What" or Una Margarita Por Favor (Matthew 13:44-46)."

KIMBERLY-MURTAUGH — Worship will begin at 9 a.m. at Murtaugh and at 11 a.m. at Kimberly. The Rev. John Wood will present the message "The True Vine." Lay readers will be Esta Mae Wright at Murtaugh and Patricia Ballard at Kimberly. Kimberly Sunday school

Murtaugh Bible School, for pre-school children through grade six, will be held each Wednesday after school.

Kimberly youth will meet at 5:30 for trans-Kimberly youth will meet at 5:30 for trans portation to Murtaugh for MYF at 6 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Hacker's Delight will be at 9 a.m. loday, MYF overnighter will start at 8 p.m. today.

Homecoming Sunday will begin at 9:45 a.m. The Rev. John Wallace will lead the 11 a.m. worship with the sermon "A Mountain View." Rev. Upp will give the children's sermon. A polluck will be held following the service.

Children's story hour will be at 6:30 p.m. Single adults will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the fireside room.

Men meet at 7 a.m. Wednesday at the Golden Griddle. Adult Bible study meets Wednesday at 7:39 p.m. A. fun-felowship, day. will. be hold-Thursday. Bring a sack lunch. A bazaar meeting will be at 1:39 p.m.

Friendly callers meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Marie Fuller's home.

GLENNS FERRY-KING HILL — The Rev. Archle Thornton of Boise will speak at both parishes. The Rev. Sandra Alden, who is assuming pastoral duties, will attend.

Thurth news

Assembly of God

TW IN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at
45 a.m. Worship services will be at 10745 a.m.

TWIN FALLS —
9:45 a.m. Worship services will be at an and at 7 p.m. In and at 7 p.m. In and at 7 p.m. In the marriage enrichment film, "What Wives Need To Know," will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Farmily night on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. will include rainbows for 3 and 4 year old boys and girls, royal rangers, missionettes, youth service and the film of the study.

TWIN FALLS — First Southern Baptist Sun-day school begins at 10 a.m. The 11 a.m. sermon will be given by the Rev. Cleve Millings. Evening services will be at 7:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Tyler Street Baptist Church will hold services at 6:30 p.m. with Pastor David Kribbs preaching a study of the book of Joshua,

Brethren

TWIN FALLS

The fall Sunday school profican will open with a hotcake breakfast in the church dining room at 8 a.m. Classes will be outlined. Pastor Lyle Arnold will speak on "The Good Sheperd" at the 11 a.m. worship hour. A family round table expression hour will be held at 7:30 p.m.

C&M.A.

TWIN FALLS — Christian and Missionary Alliance Church will meet at 9:45 a.m. for Sunday school. John Beer will give the message at the 10:45 a.m. worship service.

Mid-week Bible Study will be 7:30 p.m.Thursday at 1064 Wendell St.

Christian
TWIN FALLIS — First Christian Church will
hold Sunday 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

Bill Putman will be guest speaker and Filmo and Ruth Farrar will provide music at the 7 p.m. service.

Men's fellowship meeting will be at 8 a.m.

VALLEY — Valley Christian Church will hold an all-day work day on the shared grounds and lacilities today. "Church school will be at 9:30 a.m. Worship will begin at 10:45 a.m. Christian youth fellowship

begin at 10:45 a.m. will meet at 6:30 p.m.

Christian Center
TWIN FALLS — Worship begins at 10 a.m. and
Sunday school begins at 10:45 a.m. Pastor
Sheldon Slagel will minister the 7:30 p.m.
worship.

Christian Scientist
TWIN FALLS — Church services and Sunday
school convene at 11 a.m. Lesson sermon will be
"Matter".
Wednesday meetings will be at 8 p.m.

Church of Ascension
TWIN FALLS — Holy Eucharist services will
be held; at 8 m., 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Fr. Albert E.
Allen, rector, will give the sermion "Is A Bird In
The Hand All There Is?"
Adult Bible classes "Parables and Parallels"

Adult Bible classes "Parables and Parallels" will begin Sept. 23, at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 a.m.

Church of God Prophecy
"WIN FALLS — Services begin at 9:45 a.m.
17:30 p.m. with Pastor William Blanseet
iclating, Youth will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wed-

TWIN FALLS — Our Savior Lutheran worship service begins at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Lothar Pietz. will give the sermon "The Worm And The Heart" (Matthew 16). Church school and adult leass will start at 10:30 a.m. The adult class will begin a 5 part series of "Bible Lands." Men's Bible study will be 6:30 a.m. at the Golden Griddle.

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## Wall Street plunges to 16-month low

NEW YORK — Stocks, concluding a disastrous—week, \_\_skidded—to-a 16-month low Friday. The slide came as institutions soid prior to the end of the third quarter amid fears of federal deficits, a recession and high interest rates.

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housing starts fell at a steeper-than-expected 10.7 percent and facto-ries operated at a capacity of 79.3 percent, down from 79.8 percent. Also, industrial production dropped 0.4

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Yet, Washington was predicting only a 0.5 percent decline in the gross national product in the third quarter, A revised second-quarter gross national product decreased 70% a 1.6 percent annual rate Instead of 2.4 percent annual rate of 2.4 percent previously excepted.

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Brokers said the market may be erratle the next couple of weeks as big investors adjust-their-portfolios for the fourth quarter. But strong buying is not likely to last as long as interest rates remain at near-record levels.

The New York Stock Exchange index surrendered 0.56 to 8.77, a 1981 low, and the price of an average share accurated at 4 p.m. EOT.

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officials said they could find nothing unusual in the trading.
Exxon followed on the active list, off % to 31½ in trading that included four blocks totaling 500,000 shares at 31½. Guif & Western was the third most active issue, unchanged at 16½ with a block trade of 389,000 shares at 16. Northwest Industries followed, off % to 50% after a block of 180,000 shares at 51.
American Telephone & Telegraph, which reported record three-months carnings earlier this week, dropped ½

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to 55% in active trading.
Kaiser Steel climbed 4% to 42. A group headed by Stanley Hiller Jr. has won an option to buy the Kaiser Foundation's 1,108,832 - Kaiser Steel shares at \$50 apiece.

board nominations sought SHOSHONE — Nominations are being accepted for five two-year terms on the Shoshone District Graz-ing Advisory Board.

Shoshone grazing advisory

Charles Haszler, the district man-eger for the Shoshone Bureau of Land Management office, said the grazing advisory boards were authorized by Congress and must be rechartered every two years.

The flve-member board is com-prosed of one cattle and one sheep grazing representative from each of the Monument and Bennett Hills re-source areas, as well as one at-large representative.

Nominating information was sent to all cattlemen and sheepmen who agraze on public lands, and an election will be scheduled before the end of the year Haszler said. The group meets lwice a year, in addition to a range tour. All meetings are open to the public.

Incumbent members of the advisory board are: Al Bauscher and Les Silman, representing Bennett Hills grazers; Wendell Johnson and Jim Campbell, representing the Monu-ment area; and Tom Prescott of Jerome, who holds the at-large posi-tion... Incumbent members of the advis



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## Bank calls mortgages with low interest rates

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) - Buffalo

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Buffalo Savings Bank sald Friday it has demanded—payment in full from 900 on movement with mortgage loans ause if would not be "protent" to outlinute the loans at a relatively low By percent interest rate. If the homeowners cannot pay off the loans in full, bank officials said they may apply for new mortgages at the bank at an interest rate of about 14 percent, which is about 4 percent, which is about 4 percent, which is about 4 percent. By 578 and 1976, contain a clause saying that the balance of the loans, plus interest, could "be due and payable at the end of live years."

Interest, could "be due and payable at the end of five years."

Although the loans were recallable in five years, the mortgages were written with payments scheduled over 25 or 30 years.

Borrowers were told when they signed for the mortgages that the loans were doue in five years, but that the bank had not called in one of those mortgages before.

Richard Schueckler, vice president in charge of loan servicing, said "after much soul searching" the bank

decided to call in the mortgages "because it is not prudent to allow anunprofitable loan to exist when you can call thin "scheeckier called the situation of unusual" and the bank was aware that it would prompt "a scrious change in the ensisting statution of the affected mortgage holder." Bank officials said time new rate would add about 590 to the monthly payment on the balance remaining on a \$25,000, 30-year mortgage.

The loans were written at a time when the state's usury law held the limit of mortgages at 81- percent and adjustable interest rates were not allowed.

In 1975, the bank began inserting the five-year -clause on the assumption the Legislature would eventually lift the 8½ percent ceiling. It discontinued the clause in late 1976, when the 8½ percent interest rate was competitive participative.

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## Amoco hikes gasoline prices to offset costs

CHICAGO (UPI) - Amoco Oi Co. the marketing arm of Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) Friday raised the wholesale price of all grades of its gasoline by one-half to one-cent. a gallon. The price hike is effective immediately in a number of major markets throughout the country.

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The hike - which Amoco said reflected increased operating costs - came as most major refiners are suffering severely shrunken profilmarging amid slackening consumer-demand.

Although the pinch may not be immediately reflected in pump prices, U.S. motorists may be paying as much as 6 cents a gallon more by the end of the year as the industry the end of the year as the industry moves toward correction of depressed margins at the retail as well as wholesale level, according to independent gasoline analyst Dan Lundberg.

Amoco said it increased the wholesale price of its gasoline half a

penny in Baltimore, Philadelphia, northera New Jersey, Minneapolis St. Paul, Salt Lake City's even tenths of a cent in Chicago and Milwaukee; and a penny in St. Louis and most parts of the Southeast, including Atlanta.

"This is the first increase of any scope that we've had since mid-February" Sam Van Siekle, Amoco vice president, said. "During this period our operating costs have risen substantially while our wholesale prices have declined in some markets. by as much as 8 cents per gallom: Siekle said Amoes's domestic refining, marketing and transportation opperations have suffered losses for the last three quarters. An Amoes species what the effect of the wholesale price increase would be on Amoco's creating outletts. "Ninety and potters," he said. "They will determine what to pass on to the consumer, depending on their individual competitive situations.

#### British inflation rate rises to 11.5%

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's annual inflation rate rose from 10.9 percent to 11.5 pwercent last month, the De-partment of Employment announced Friday.

partment of Employment ...... Friday. It is the first increase in the rate since March, and with a 2 percent hike in interest charges this week prices

seem set to move upwards during the winter, financial analysts said.

Higher prices for gasoline, cigarettes and coal were mainly to blame for the price rise in August, but this was partly offest by falls in some food p

DETROIT (UPI) — American

Motors Corp. said Friday it is raising prices on its 1982 domestle cars an average of \$473,075.6 percent.

That is a smaller increase than two of its larger domestic competitors. The company also said prices of its 1982 deep vehicles will go up average of \$98,00 ar 2 percent.

Combined with an 11 percent reduction in Renault car prices announced earlier, the net effect is an average of 1982, or 38 percent, across its domestic and Imported car and truck fleets.

AMC also announced it is recalling a short circuit and damage to some effect field components.

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13,500-1982-domiestle-cars-to-lix-ain-electrical wiring defect. About 3,000 of the cars are in customers' hands, the-company said. They were sold by dealers before the official Sept. 24 introduction date.

AMC opted to follow Ford Motor-Co.'s strategy of pricing under General Motors Corp. and Chrysler Corp. GM's initial 1982 price increase was \$617, or 6 percent. Chrysler hiked prices \$622, or 7.7 percent. Ford will 1990 or 4.8 percent.

Gone car. model, a two-door-AMC-Concord, will remain at its final 1981 base price of \$5,594. A 59,514 liftched. Goes up \$266 to \$5,594. A 59,251 and an Eagle two-door increases \$612 to \$8,719.

The company's Jeep CJ5 has a new base price of \$7,515, up \$275, white a Jeep Wagoneer utility vehicle goes up \$650 to \$1,715. up \$275, white a Jeep Wagoneer utility vehicle goes up \$650 to \$1,715. up \$275, white a Jeep Wagoneer utility vehicle goes up \$650 to \$1,715. up \$275, white a Jeep Wagoneer utility vehicle goes up \$650 to \$1,715. up \$275, white a Jeep CAS accessed.

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/ YCHK (UPI) — The 15 most stocks in Naw York Stock nge composite trading at 4 p.m.

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## Denver beans

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DENVER (UPI) — Bean prices Friday; Pintos, Colorado and Nebraska, 19 00-19:50, Great Northerns, Nebraska, 24 00

Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wheat was higher, corn lower, cats mixed and soybeans substantially lower at the close Friday on the Chicago Board of Trans.

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# Closing commodity futures

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	Dec. live cattle	67.825	68,175	67.825	68,055	
	Oct. feeder cattle	69.975	69.40	68,625	69,025	
	Oct. live hogs	51.00	51.10	50.60	50,925	5
	Dec. wheat	4.2314	4.25%	4.213-	4.2431	
	Dec. corn	2.961/4	2,9514	2.921,	2.93	
	Sep. silver	9.72	10.11	9.77	9.90	
	Sep. gold	441.80	451.50	446.00	451.00	
	Oct. sugar	10.76	11.16	10.91	11.08	
	Nov. soybeans	6.72	6.70	6.63	6.6331	
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Livestock

JOLIET, III. (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle 50: sales insufficient to establish a marke

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#### Stocks traded

## over the counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Foster and Marshall, Inc.

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Kellwood			10.625
Long, Fit		24.50	25.50
Pac. St. 1		2.75	3.00
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Utah Pow	er		16.75
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#### Valley beans

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## Valley grain

Soft white wheat 1.22, barley 5.10, mixed grain 5.10, cats 5.50, and corn 6.00.
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#### Potatoes

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#### Produce

CHICAGO (UPI) Bulk setting prices of bulter and eggs as reported by USDA Firday.

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NEW YORK (UPI) -- Carton egg final prices nd market trends as reported by the USDA Finday

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## Gold futures

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KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Livestock Friday.

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Western grain

DENVER (UPI) — Grain prices Friday; No. 1 hard winter wheat 3 69 bu No. 2 yellow corn 3 35-5 50 cwi No. 2 barley 4 50-4 80 cwi

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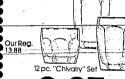






















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annual pioneer-style gathering drew nearly 750 competitors.

## Endrin sprayed on Montana fields may be entering water supplies

HELENA, Mont. (UPI) — An in-sectlelde sprayed over Montana's wheat fields may be seeping into wells and underground water supplies with "mind-boggling ramifications," the head of the state health department

Said. John Drynan said the pesticide, endrin, attacks the central nervous system of humans, but the triggering levels for that effect are unknown.
Endrin was sprayed on an estimated 120,000 acres in Montana last spring to control cutworms. The poison began showing up in game birds late this summer and earlier was blamed for some fish kills.

Drynan said he would recommend

Drynan said he would recommend next Friday that the Montana Fish

and Game Commission abandon the annual waterfowl hunting seasons if sampling continues to show levels of the poison as high as were detected last week in wild ducks. The season is scheduled to open Oct.

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"All I wanted to do this year was shoot my shotgun," one Montana bird hunter lamented. "Now this endrin thing has to come up, it doesn't look like I'll be able to do any shotgun hunting — at least, not without worrying that I'll poison my family."

The levels detected in ducks were up to four times the federal limit for commercial poultry. There are no federal rules governing endrin in

game birds.
Waterfowl hunting in 17 states in the Central and Pacific Flyways may be closed if test results show excessive levels, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service officials said.

And the Canadian Wildlife Service is warning hunters not to eat waterfowl until contamination testing is concluded. Canadian officials pro-hibited the use of endrin two years ago because of its high toxicity.

Montana Gov. Ted Schwinden said most of the current "grave problem" appears to be the result of applica-tions that were considered legal by the Environmental Protection Agency.

## Mine lead level tests halted after request received from state

BOISE (UPI) — A Kellogg doctor acknowledged Friday that he had received a letter from a state health official, stating he would honor the physician's request that a medical followup of children involved in a lawsuit-against Bunker Hill Co. be discontinued.

Dr. Ronald K. Planke, Silverton, said he received a letter in 1980 from Dr. Fritz Dixon of the Idaho De. Houston, Texas.

Bunker Hill altorney John Layman

said he received a letter in 1980 from Dr. Fritz Dixon of the Idaho De-partment of Health and Welfare, stating "I acknowledge your request that we decline to offer this service to-the children of two families currently in litigation against the Bunker Hill Co."

Houston, Texas.

Bunker Hill attorney John Layman interjected that Planke probably had been advised by lawyers that it would be "Inappropriate" to continue medical followup of the children.

Planke said none of the plaintiffs in the case were among the parents of 40 children who were sent letters by the state of Idaho on June 3, 1980. The

letters informed parents that there children had lead levels greater than 80 milerograms per 100 millillers of blood according to the result of a survey conducted in 1974.

Planke is a physician at Doctor's Clinic in Kellogg which analyzed blood and urine samples taken during several lead level tests of Silver Valley children.

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Valley children.
Planke also acknowledged that he
was a consultant for the Spokane law
firm representing Bunker Hill in the
case. He said he had done consulting
work for the firm on the case and
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However, he said he had never been paid as a consultant for Bunker Hill or Gulf Resources.

Planke's testimony is expected to resume Monday.

Inmate's testimony disputed

## Franklin 'confession' denied

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A power outage Friday interrupted final arguments for more than an hour in

arguments for more than an hour in the dirst degree must der trial of Joseph Paul Franklin. The: lights went out half way through the arguments of defense attorney David Yocom, plunging the windowless courtroom into darkness. Deputiest quickly surrounded Franklin and shielded him from the audience.

audience.
Third District Court Judge Jay Banks then recessed the trial until power could be restored one hour and 25 minutes later. The jury of seven men and five women were expected to begin deliberating the case at the conclusion of arguments. Robert Stott told the jury the evidence was circumstantial, but strong, that Franklin, 31, a former member of the Ku Klux Klan and American Nazi Party, was the sniper who killed the two blacks.

But, Franklin's defense attorney.

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David Yocom, said the defendant
"was a victim of being in the wrong
place at the wrong time." He said if
Franklin hadn't escaped from jail in
Kentucky, he never would have been

charged with the crime.
Franklin has already been convicted in federal court of volating the civil rights of the two men by killing. them. He was sentenced to life in prison, but could face the death penalty if convicted on the state murder charges.

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Franklin'is brother, Gordon
Vaughan, an Alabama prison inmate
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during the penalty phase of the tiral in
case of a common dearby machine sisters. Marilym Garzan and Carolyn
Lusler, testified as defense witnesses
earlier in the trial:

The defense Thursday presented two witnesses challenging the testi-mony of star prosecution witness, Robert Herrera, n jail inmate who-claimed Franklin confessed the killings to him in a jailhouse conver-

Fred A. Ford, a convicted robber, was a trustee at the Salt Lake County Jail when Franklin made the alleged confession. He said told the jury "Franklin was up on a bum beet" and Hererra "isn't to be trusted."

Another former Jail Inmate, Robert

M. Williams, said Hererra told him he would like to make a deal with the FBI

would like to make a deal with the FBI to get out of jail.
Williams said Horerra told him he was going to try to get moved into Franklin's cell in order to get a contession and if that failed, "then he just said he would go by what was in the report." The witness said he was referring to an FBI report on the killings which had circulated among the inmates.

Williams said he did not tell the FBI about Hererra's statement "because I didn't think he was serious until after I saw it on TV."

He also said he told Franklin's former federal trial defense council, Robert Van Sciver, about Hererra's plans, but he was never called to testify.

testify.

Another jail inmate, Michael Colato, told the same story to the jury earlier in the week.

Franklin has said the FBI and Sait Lake Police are trying to pin the murders on him because of his racist views. He has also been charged with similar racial sniper killings in Indiana and Oklahoma.

# Swadley quits as IPEA chief BOISE (UPI) — Steve Swadley esigned today as executive director of the Idaho Public Employees association. decade, and I feel it's time for the association floake a fresh approach. Swadley said the rough treatment of EPA members by the state and local afficials. He said state shad something to do with his decision—to proproach toward winning belief contitions for state workers. The surprise resignation, effective lov. 30, came during Swadley's and the working with them. The surprise resignation, effective lov. 30, came during Swadley's the state land something to do with his decision—to be supposed to the IPEA's annual delegate monvention. The association's 15-to expect to the IPEA's annual delegate monvention. The association's 15-to expect to the IPEA's annual delegate monvention. The association's 15-to expect to the IPEA's annual delegate monvention. The association is 15-to expect to the IPEA's annual delegate monvention. The association is 15-to expect to the IPEA's and working conditions from severe isoses during the working with them. He said the association greatly to with concessions from state and local officials. He said state and local officials. He said state and local officials. He said state and local officials and the subscitution was able to protect its members from severe isoses during the past two legislative sessions, in which severe benefits and working conditions from state and local officials. He said state and local officials and to local officials. He said the association greatly low in concessions remployees—saidries—increased—85 to exploy the state and local officials. He said state and local officials. He said state and local officials and state couple of was able to protect its members from severe its local officials and protection and the same state and local officials. He said the association not present the said the association represents the said that association represents the said that sate and local officials. He said that sate and local officials and to local officials

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Swadley said he needed a change
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The surprise resignation, effective
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state and local government employers.
Swadley said he fell more on the side of IPEA members who wanted to take a "soft" approach to lobbying the Legislature, as opposed to a more militant, aggressive path advocated by other association elements.
Swadley, 22, who came from Maine in 1974 to take control of the IPEA, said he was considering several other opportunities. He said he wanted to stay in Idaho, but wasn't sure whether

He said the association grew in stature during his tenure, acting aggressively to win concessions from state and tocal officials. He said state employees—salaries—increased—dspeccent while he led the IPEA.

Swadley also said the association was able to protect its members from severe losses during the past two legislative sessions, in which several proposals were presented to weaken employees rights and compensation.

The IPEA and Swadley came under attack from various sectors in the past several months, including charges by union organizers that the association was inefective, and accusations from lawmakers disgruntied with the IPEA's methods. Swadley predicted the association was in for hard times during the next decade and that the new director would have a heavy responsibility protecting members from further erosion of conditions.

## Arizona governor questions Kleindienst's honesty at trial

PHOENIX. Ariz. (UPI) — Gov.
Bruce Babbilt questioned the honesty of former U.S. Altorney General and Babbilt said he had doubts mony and jurors in Kleindienst's permony and jurors in Kleindienst.

The prosecution Thursday called Superior Court Judge Gerald Strick advised the seven-man, seven-woman

panel they would hear closing argu-ments in the case next Monday.

By lottery, the panel will then be frimmed to two alternates and 12 jurors who will begin deliberations late Monday or Tuesday.

Babbitt, who served as Arizona attorney general from January 1975 to March 1978, sald his dealings with

Kleindienst during a 1976 civil law suit gave him reason to doubt the former cabinet official's honesty.

"I do not believe him based on the control of the

"I do not believe him, pased on those incldents... to be truthful." Babbitt said, responding to a question posed by Ronald Collett, an assistant attorney general handling the pro-secution.

The 1976 suit was brought against against Kieindlenst and an insurance company he represented in connection with the firm's improper

dealings.

Babbitt denied a suggestion by defense attorney Michael Scott that he was summoned by prosecutors at the

last minute to show up in court "to cast aspersion" on Kleindienst in hopes of shoring up the state's case.

Kleindienst, who resigned in June 1973 rather than handle the Nixon administration's investigation of the Watergate scandal, is charged with 12

Land board sensitive to complaints

## Review of Henrys Lake lease decision set

BOISE (UP1) — Idaho Land Board members will take another look at whether they should offer Henrys Lake and the Henrys Fark of the Snake River fooi land natural gas exploration. The board was blasted by environmentalists and sportsmen after it decided in August to auction the mineral rights beneath the famed trout fishing waters in eastern Idaho. State: Lands Department Director Gordon Trombley has ordered his staff not to put the area up for auction immediately, and Gov. John Evans — chairman of the Land Board — Says he be thinks the board should reconsider its plans in

light of the complaints.

"It's rather obviously a very sensitive environmental and fishing area," Evans said.—Another board member, Idaho Public Instruction Superitendent Jerry Evans, said he had no criticism of Trombley for delaying the auction.

"That's what we pay him for, to exercise his judgment," the schools chief said. "It's obviously a very sensitive issue from the mail Tvereceived."

received."

Meantime, the state raised an estimated \$1.3

Wednesday and Thursday in its first million Wednesday and Thursday in its first auction of oil and natural gas rights on state

lands, said Thomas Markland, head of the state

He said the most active bidders were smaller and independent exploration companies and speculators who package and sell leases to oll companies.

companies.
The state auctioned off leases for 200,000 acres
of state-owned land, most of it in the Overthrust
Belt region of eastern ladab.
The average price an acre for the offering was
5.50 for the first year of a 16-year lease and \$1
per acre for each year after that, Markiand said-

## Lease filing fees hiked

BOISE (UPI) — The Interior Department said filing fees for non-competitive oil and natural gas-iesses on federal Tand will be hiked to \$25 from \$10. Department officials at Boise said Congress has mandated that beginning next month, all applications for non-competitive oil and gas leases will require a \$25 fee. The fee had not been charged since 1949.

Under the department's leasing program, the government must lease to the first offerer those lands that are not known to be located in an area proved to have productive oil and gas.

The fee boost is expected to nearly double revenue from the program to \$80 million annually, officials said.

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# Foiled PAT pass drops Twin Falls

## Skyline High survives Bruins' comeback bid for 15-13 Gem State win

By LARRY HOVEY

TWIN FALLS - It came down to a two-point conversion pass and the Skyline defense was more than ready

for ii.

Twin Falls quarterback Mike Rice, after zipping a slant pass to Steve Galley for a touchdown with 1:09 left, saw a wobbly high-flyer slammed to the ground by two Skyline Grizzlies. The result was a 15-13 victory for the fast-starting Grizzlies, the lirst loss of the year for the Bruins and back in a doglight now to get late a playoff berth.

dogripht now to get into a piayon borth.

For most of the first half — and the first quarter particularly — Skyline completely humiliated the Brules. Tim Andrus romped up the middle for five to 12-yard gains and Ken Carroli rolled put from his quarterback spot or more yardage and variety. Skyline moved ensily to fouchdowns on its first two possessions — and a two-point conversion when Twin Falls made what proved the fatal mistake by—jumping—off—side—and—left\_the—Grizzles in a one and one-half yard situation.

Grizzlies in a one and one-half yard situation.

Through the middle quarters the Through the middle quarters the Twin Falls defense grimly held on and Skylline made some critical mistakes deep in Bruin territory to stay within half in the state of the

ourselves out. Just Trying past the play."
"That first half was one we'd like to forget or rather not play again," Jones said. "We just didn't have any offense until the fourth quarter and not much defense until the second

. You can't beat Highland and live

on those laurels," Jones said,
"Especially if you're playing some-one like Skyline the next week. They'll show you they know, how to play football."

show you they know how to play football."

Skyline Coach Mahlon Rasmuson said "we've had the trap play all year. It wasn't anything new for Twin Falls."

The coach said he was happy to escape with the win, noting "we definitely didn't planon throwing the ball at, the last." when Skyline was trying to wear out the clock after the Bruins touchdown. It told the quarterback I didn't want the ball in the air and he said he wouldn't. Then therew on scond down."

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Also, on Skyline's first touchdown.

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Also, on Skyline's first touchdown drive, it, appeared—Twin-Falls-had-intercepted at the two. But the Skyline intercepted at the two. But the Skyline receiver-hung with the Bruin-defender-and the officials made a controversial call of simultaneous catching and awarded possession to Skyline.

"I'm not going to comment on that," Rasmuson said when asked how he saw the play.

The basic facts started on Skyline's first possession to Skyline's first possession when Andrus and Carroll moved the ball downfield until the controversial catch of the 24-yard pass. Scotl Birkenbine belted over two plays latter. Twin. Falls then jumped-offside and the Graziles, threw the kicking tee to the sideline and sent Carroll across on a two-point rollout.

Twin Falls replied with a three first-down drive that finally willed-and the Bruins didn't get another first down until the fourth quarter.

On its next possession, Skyline went 91 yards in 11 plays with Andrus going over from the one with 17 seconds left in the first quarter. Mise Arrigion booted the point-after.

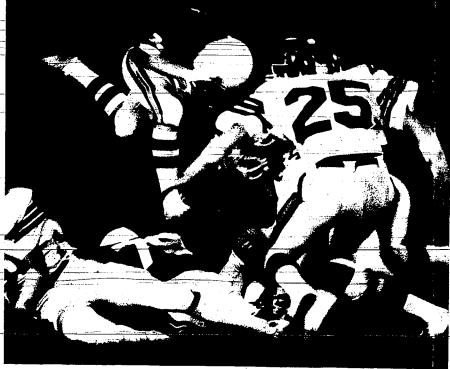
In the second quarter Skyline fumbled at the Bruin 36 and fumbled

booled the point-after.

In the second quarter Skyline, climbled at the Bruin 88 and fumbled again at midfield minutes lafer. That possession led to a Bruin punt plus a penalty that put Skyline at its own four. Jose Salinas recovered the fumble on the next play and Doug Tate belted Twin Falls' first point across. Brent Standing booled the point after.

The third quarter saw Twin Falls'.

The third quarter saw Twin Falls' defense started to build a little more



Bruin running back Scot Scherer charges headlong into the Skyline defense for a short gain in third quarter action

parity with the Skyline offensive line. On the first play of the final period. Paul Dewitt recovered n fumble at the Twin Falls 29. From there Twin Falls came up with a couple of first downs but at the Skyline 28 lost possession when John Tiffany intercepted a de-flected pass.

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Luck then helped the Bruins as, punting out of a hole, they regained possession on a muffed punt at their own 38. From there Larry Hurt came up with a couple of good runs and Rice thit on a couple of passes to move to the Skyline 15. From there he straightened up to thi Steve Galley on a glance-in and Galley threaded be-

tween two defenders to score standing

up.

"We had a 57 flood pass called but we didn't know Skyline was coming with a three-man rush and an eight-man secondary," Jones said of this play-selection.

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The defense forced another punt with a minute left but Twin Falls muffed it and Skyline let the clock run out deep in Bruin territory.



## CollegeFootball

## UCLA better note Badger fight song; Indiana tests USC

By United Press International

The people in Badgerland take their marching song "On Wisconsin" seriously.

Michigan discovered this fact last weekend when Wisconsin upset the preseason favorite. UCLA better lend an ear total.

weekend when Wisconsin upset the preseason favorite-UCIA better lend an ear today. Ranked 20th, Wisconsin is a nine-point underdog to the 10th ranked Uclans, whom Badger, Coach Dave-McClain regards "as in the same class as Michigan, They're big, strong and fast. They've dominated us the past two years. We're shooting for two in a row and it's not going to be easy." Actually, UCIA has beaten Wisconsin in their last five meetings. but McClain is sponting for a second-straight miracle win.

UCIA Coach Terry Donahue, although pleased over the Bruins' 35-18 win against Arizona last week, isn't taking Wisconsin tightly. "Their defense is one of the top two in the Big Ten Conference," Donahue cautions. "They're very stout up front. Michigan was unable to run inside on them last week. We'll try, or we'll go over and around. And I that doesn't work, we'fhypunt and play defense." Top-ranked Notre Dame supplanted

defense. The spatial and processing the second of the seco

ried that "Michigan's defeat makes them that more more difficult for us. That loss will be all the additional motivation Michigan needs to get ready to play Notre Dame."

Second-ranked Southern California, which tackles Notre Dame on Oct. 24, takes on another midwestern opponent today, indiana, and Trojan Coach John Robinson doesn't see a repeat of USC's 44-7 romp over Tennessee.

"We look for a physical game against Indiana, not a high-scoring one," said Robinson, who complains the Trojans didn't play with emotion against Tennessee, but "with exuber-

against Tennessee, but "with exuberance.

"If we play at the level we played
last Saturday night," well be 6.5 or
7.4." Robinson explained. "Everyhing lies ahead of us as far as
improvement. No team is playing 11-0
football right now."

Among the rest of the top 10, No. 3
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Clemson, fifth ranked Pom State is
dide. No. 6 Texas tackles North Texas
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North Carolina faces Miami of Ohio.
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Beur Bryant tries for his State of the
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tietry again, this time hoping Kentucky will be the victim. The Crimson
Tide was surprised by Georgia Tech
last Saturday.
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last Saturday.
Ironically, Bryant won 60 of career
wins while coaching Kentucky from
1940 through 1953.
"A lot of people hated my guts when
we left," said Papa Bear. "Some of
them are still around and want to beat
me more than anything."

## Boise ends Minico win string

Penalty helps Braves

BOISE - Minico High's winning streak came to an end Friday night. Boise High's John Kennedy scored on a 15-yard run with 6:54 left in the game to give the Braves a 14-10 win over the Spartans.

Coach Red Halverson's Spartans fell to 3-1 with the loss while Boise moved its ledger to 3-1.

A roughing-the-punter penalty on the Spartans with just over seven minutes left gave the Braves a vital

touchdown.

The Spartans opened the scoring in the first quarter when Dennis Seward capped a long drive with a 22-yard field goal.

The Spartans were forced to go for the three-pointer when they were called for being in motion on a suc-cessful fourth-and-inches play that cessful fourth-and-inch docked them five yards.

scored with 21 seconds left as Dan Arnold romped in from seven yards away. John Mullins kicked the point after to put the host Braves up 7-3 at the half.

the half.

Minico scored on its second
posession of the second half as Kirby
Bright look a three-yard scoring pass
from Darrell Tracy. Tracy was accurate with his passes on both Minico
scoring drives as the Spartans opted
to throw the ball often against the
Braves.

"The kids took the loss kinda hard, but they're not going to lay down for Twin Falls. That's a big one," Halverson said after the setback.

The Spartans host Twin Falls Friday night in a Gem State Conference game.

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Inside

Konrad scores winning TD

## Defense helps Burley tip Mt. Home

MOUNTAIN HOME — Receiving an inspired effort from its defense, Burley High School outlasted Mountain Home Friday night, 15-8, in a non-conference battle.

non-conference battle.

With the score tied 8-8 late in the fourth - quarter, Mountain Home-needed just six inches on fourth down-from its own 45-yard line to sustain a drive. But the Bobcats stopped star running back David Toy short of the Progressive yeardage.

running back David Toy short of the necessary yardage. From there, Bobcat quarterback Kelly Keicher hit both Don Williams and Barney Greener with 17-yard passes, setting up Dennis Konrad's one-yard run with 1:35 left in the

Billetz pointed out that the Bobcats held Toy, who had been averaging more than 100 yards per game, to 30. Defenders Tim Knight, Dave Asher, Jesse Compos and Grenner played particularly strong defense, though Billetz added, "None of the kids really played that poorly."

The ensuing kickoff hit a Mountain Home lineman and bounced into a Bobcat's paws. Pleased at this act of robardiy, Burley ran out the clock to preserve its triumpi and illir its record to 2-1.

"Our detense played extremely well all night," Burley Coach John Billetz sald. "We came up with the big play whenever we needed!t."

Billetz pointed out that the Bobcats held Toy, who had been averaging on the board," Billetz sald.

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Alvaro leads Caldwell over Buhl

CALDWELL — Brad Alvaro's arm and legs shoved Buhl behind in the first half and the Caldwell defense came up with a shutout and 41-0 Cross State Conference victory Friday night.
The larger Cougars bottled up
Buhl's offense most of the night and
finally wore the smaller Indians

Alvaro came up with two touchdowns passes of 67 and 20 yards to Bob Broadbent and then stunned the Indians for good with an 86-yard punt return in the first half.

The 67-yard bomb came just after a 52-yarder by the same combination was called back on a holding penalty.

In the second half John-Thomas cored on runs of 10 and one yard.

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RUPERT — Wood River and Minico provided the individual winners while Jerome and Twin Falls took team titles in the Minico cross country Invitational Friday. Wood River had Ruth Matthews and Lor! Pasco (Inishing one-two in the girts varsity division but the Wolverines had to settle for fourth in the team standings. Minico's Albert Lara pulled off a surprise of sorts by beating Jerome's Robin Mein to the tape in the boys division. Jerome took the team title with 39 points, 16 ahead, of runner-up

Jerome took the team title with 39 points, 16 ahead of runner-up Highland. In the girls division it was Twin Falls 46 and Pocatello 75. Twin Falls 9f and Pocatello 75. Twin Falls girls ran without senior ace Tammy Crow who was III.

In the other newsworthy note, Twin Falls' Junior varsity boys nipped Jerome, leaving cross country addicts wondering when the last time Jerome's junior varsity tasted defeat in its home district.

"It is the first time I can remember."

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**Figers, Bruins win at Minico** our jayvees have ever beaten Jerome," Coach Jerry Kleinkopf said of his Bruins. "Three of the first four of our jayvees across were freshmen.
We finally got the OK to use freshmen
in a conference call with administrators this morning. It let us all
come home with a good feeling."

Blackfool 228. Top Ten

1. Albert Lara, Minkoo, 18/20, 2. Robin-Mein,
Jerome; J. Kurf Foote, Jerome; 4. Keith McNeil,
Pocatello, 5. Gerg Kelley, Highland; 6. Mary,
Donaldson, Minkoo, 7. Rice Rene, Highland; 8.
Murray Rose, Pocatello, 9. Greg Bartholomew,
Jerome, and 10. Jerry Poweil, Highland.

Skyline 154. Top Too

1. Ruth Matthews, Wood River, 18:13; 2. Lori
Pasco; Wood River, 2. Julie Yergensen, Twin
Fatter 4. Becky Hall, Skyline; 5. Gina Ochaner,

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Nelwert, Minico; 3. Mike Waldren, Highland; 4.
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Highland; 6. Tom Green, Porsitello; 7. Robert
Alley, Highland; 8. Dooj Scarrav, Javanere; 9. Pent
Schwager, Jaronne; 10. Kevin Proctor, Highland,
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## PrepFootball

## Mushers find running game, net 328 yards as Carey falls

FAIRFIELD — The Camas County
Mushers got their rushing game going
Friday and roiled past the Carey
Panthers 33-14.

The win was the Mushers' first in
four games while Carey fell to 0-2. The
game did not count in the Sawtooth
Conference standings since the two
meet on 0ct. 30 for a loop contest.
Dan Turner, Dave Simon and Dave
Lemons—accounted for all of the
Mushers' 328 rushing yards, Turner
Leading the way, with 14t yards in 18
carries. Simons had—102 on nine
rushes.

rushes.
Carey drew first blood, however, as Ottmar Hofstetler picked off a Musher pass and returned it 25 yards to the Camas County 12. Three plays later Brad Tingey belled in from the later Brad Tingey belted in from the five and then threw to Andy O'Crowley for the two-point con-

five and then threw to Andy O'Crowley. For the two-point\_con-version.

The Mushers took the lead for good in the second period when Lemons capped a 72-yard drive by getting the last yard and Turner fashioned the go-ahead points with a 30-yard burst to wind up a 77-yard march. Both conversion runs failed.

Carey presented Camas County with a golden seoring chance in the third period when the Panther punter drilled the ball into the back of his swn blocking cordon. That gave Camas County the ball at the 22 and Turner capitalized on it with a 10-yard burst. The Mushers moved completely out of reach with three fourth-quarter scores. Simon got the first on a 20-yard romp and the defense took over for the final two. Lon Funkhouser scored on a 60-yard pass, interception run and Simon went 33 yards after another pickoff. Lemons kicked two of three extra points.

Carey wound up scoring-on-a 33-yard pass from Jim Shaffer to O'Crowley.

Camas County visits Shoshone Friday for a homecoming game. The contest, als p.m., is a non-conference affair. Carey visits Richfield Friday afternoon.

CC—Simon 33 pass interception (Lemons kick)
CC—Simon 33 pass interception (kick blocked)
Car—O'Crowley 33 pass from Shaffer (run falled)

#### North Gem 36, Shoshone 6

BANCROFT — Clint Straatman twice ran two yards for a touchdown and hit Brian Greenwood on a 43-yard scoring strike to pace North Gem to a 38-6 win over Shoshone Friday after-

366 win over Shoshone Friday afternoon.

The loss was Shoshone's third in as
many games this season.

Straatman scored the first TD of the
game in the first quarter after the
North Gem defense had intercepted a
Shoshone pass. His two-yard plunge
capped a sbort drive.

Later in the quarter Greenwood
hauled in the 43-yard touchdown pass
-and Mike Ackerman-took-the-conpersion pass from the 6-foot-1
Straatman to make North Gem's lead
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Shoshone got back in the game with

140. Shoshone got back in the game with Doug Astle Scored from three yards out. The Indians' pass for two points falled, leaving Larry Bond's squad behind 146. Late in the second quarter Shoshone completed an eight-yard pass to Brad

#### Wood River goes 4-0 to open Boise tourney

BOISE – Wood River High scored four wins without losing Friday in the first day of the Trassure Valley Volleyball Yournament.

Dave Neumann's Wolverines decated Bishop Kelly 155, 156, took Capital High 15-11, 15-13, downed Borah 17-15, 1-56 and pounded Kuna 155, 158.

155, 158.
Halina Barras, Brooke Haynes and Cathy Holmes paced Wood River at the net and from the sorvice line. The Wolverlines, 8-1 in all matches, will face Pocalello, Boise, Vale, Ore., and Blackfoot in today's play. A dozen teams are competing in the round robin event that is being conducted at three different gymnasiums.



Durham, but he was stopped at the North Gem one and the Indians didn't have enough time to possible get a

North Gem one and the Indians didn't have enough time to possible get a score.

North Gem, 2-1 after the win, did all of the scoring in the second half. Mike-Hatch scored on a nine-yard run, Bill Perkins booted a 20-yard field goal and Dennis Reed covered six yards for a TD.

Although his Indians slipped to 0-3, Bond Tound a bright spot in Shoshone's kick blocking flort. Rusty Warbis and Tom Kine cach blocked a conversion kick attempt by Perkins. Shoshone suffered 115 yards in penalties, 95 of the yards coming in the second half.

Astle, the Shoshone quarterback completed it passes in 17 attempts for 37 yards, but had three aerials intercepted. Straatman was sk-of-12 for Gy yards for North Gem.

Shoshone hosts Carmas County Priday at 8 p.m. in its only home game of the season. It will be homecoming for the Indians. Camas County won its first game of the season by defeating Carey 33-14 Friday at Fairlied.

North Gem is ide next week and plays at Richled Oct. 24 t 2 p.m.

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#### Cambridge 6, Richfield 0

CAMBRIDGE — Cambridge-cemented its claim to the No. 1 spot among Idaho's eight-man football teams by nipping the Richfield Tigers 6-0 Friday afternoon. Cambridge broke the tight defensive duel with a 7t-yard drive that Used up some of the nite thrid quarternoon. Jeff Crockett got the touchdown on a st-yard run but Richfield arose to stop the two-point conversion play. A key 15-yard penalty on Richfield helped Cambridge on its winning scoring drive.

helped Cambridge on its winning scorling drive. Cambridge is ranked No. 1 in the Associated Press foolball poll. Both -teams were troubled by mistakes, usually in the form of turnovers.

mislakes, usually in the form of turnovers. Cambridge's other solid scening chance came in the second period when it drove inside the Richfielde. But the Cambridge fullback fumbled into the end zone where Richfield recovered lean the thrust. Richfield's two best offensive moves ended in turnovers, one on a pass interception and another on a fumble. The Tigers moved to the Cambridge 20 in the third quarter, but three consecutive penalties moved the Tigers back to the 45 and out of scoring positions.

Tigers back to the 45 and out of scoring position.
"We were called for a clip, then we were offsides and finally the center picked up the ball," Richfield Coach Joe Hendrickson Lamented. "That re-

Joe Hendrickson Lamented. "That re-alilytook uso of it."

The Tigers played the game without safety Jim Newberry who suffered a knee lajury on the first play. Halfback Scoll Exon missed the second half because of flu problems. Exon is a key element in Richifeld's attack, Both teams strugfled in life 92 degree heat as well.

as well.

Richfield charts had the Tigers with 109 yards rushing and Cambridge at 160.

The victory ran Cambridge's record to 40 while Richfield absorbed its first loss and evened out at 1-1.

ioss and evened out at 1-1.

However, the game might have been a preview of the eight-man stale playoffs. Richildel is favored to win the newly-created Sawtooth Conference while Cambridge is the Long Pin-Conference pick. If both teams can live up to those expectations, they would play for the state title in Boise in early November.

Richfield hosts Carey in a non-conference game Friday while Cambridge visits Salmon River High.

Mackay-16,

## Hansen 0

MACKAY — Hansen came up with a stubborn defense Friday afternoon, but couldn't quite stop Mackay as the Miners scored a 16-0 Magic Valley Conference victory.

Terry Warner scored on a 22-yard run in the first quarter and Randy Nelson scored on a 29-yard pass from Marty James in the third period for the only two douchdowns in the game. Kelly Coburn got across the goal on both conversion Iries to account for four extra points.

"We probably should've had three more touchdowns, but we had eight penalties for 85 yards and Hansen, is pretty gutsy little football team," Mackay Coach Blain McInelly said. Mackay is 2-0 in the league and 3-1 for all games.

Hansen never did come close to punching a score across and dropped to 1-3 for the season and 0-1 in conference play.

Warner finished with 101 yards on 12 carries and Goburn-added 11-rushes for 61 yards. Mackay had 181 yards rushing and yielded 31 yards to the Huskies.

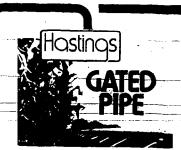
The Miners hit six-of-22 passes for 49 yards and Hansen completed six-of-21 attempts for 83 yards. The game was played in windy conditions. Mackay intercepted four Hansen passes and the Huskies stole two passes and on Mackay passes.

McInelly peases.

McInelly said the penalties were costly to his Miners. "We usually got penalized when we were first-and-goal or something," he said. "One time we were first-and-goal and topk time we had a lirst-and-goal and topk 5 yards and penalties for a fourth-and-goal at the 49 or something like that."

Mackay moved into a tie for the conference lead with the win (pending the outcome of the Oakley-Murtaugh game Friday night) will try to stay at the top of the conference next week at home against Castleford while Hansen goes to Raft River for a loop encounter.

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Kimberly 20, Filer 0

FILER — Kimberly took advantage f a couple of Filer mistakes but the elense remained solid in posting a 0-0 victory Friday night.

## Mussmann scores 3 TDs as Valley romps

EDEN — Marlin Mussmann scored three times as Valley coasted to a 60-8 caryon Conference win over Glenns Ferry Friday alght.

Mussman started his scoring spree with a 25-yard run early in the first quarter and six more Viking scored after that.

Valley racked up 287 yards running the ball and 97 yards via the air to give he Vikings 38 yards of total offense. Glenns-Ferry's only major statistic was a lowly seven tumovers. Valley quarterback Gary Taylor was three of skt through the air for gy ands all of which camp in the first haif.

The Pilot's only score came in the fourth period when Dave Carpenter connected with Albert Gerhart on a 48-yard touchdown pass.

The yard kickoff return late in the fourth quarter.

"It was a good team effort and we ran a lot of people. In fact, we had to kids run the ball tonight," Valley Coach Forrest Fonnesbeck said of the team played together and that was the feating with the word of the carry of the coaches with the word of the wor

difference."
Valley, undefeated at 4-0 overall
and 2-1 in the Canyon Conference,
travels to Gooding Friday night.
Glenns Ferry, 2-2 overall and 2-1 in
the Canyon, hosts Declo the same
evening.

runy . V—Mussmann 81 kickoff return (kick failed)

#### Gooding 33, Wendell 0

"Wendell U
"GOODING — Beginning immediately with a storming passing attack, Gooding High School used an early inflensive avalanche and a strong. "Second-half effort to defeat Wendell "Briday night, 330.

Senator quarterback Bob Hays wasted no limite in attacking Wendell's, defense, completing six of eight attempts in the first quarter for 11 yards, One of Hays' strikes accounted for the opening score, Craig High's 22-yard togethown reception.

Overail, Hays finished with nine

run
The next-two Gooding touchdowns
came on spectacular plays, Brad
Tinker's 5c-yard punt return down the
right sideline and Doug James' 57yard run through the middle, on which
he shed several tackles
Wendell's Rod Heg! was the leading
rusher, gaining 108 yards in 20 carries. For Gooding, James collected
103 yards on six attempts.

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G—Tinker 56 puni return (James kiek)
G—James 57 run (kiek failed)
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#### Declo 10. Wood River 0

HAILEY — Declo-scored-twice in the first half and made it stand up for a 10-0 non-conference win over Wood River Friday afternoon.

The lornets, 4-0, pinned a safety on the hometone Wolverines in the first.

the hometown Wolverines in the first quarter as Bart Kelsey and Terry Laumb tackled Tracy Roynolds in the

In the second quarter Rod Buttars

In the second quarter Rod Butlars scored from six inches away and kelsey picked up a had snap on the conversion try and ran in for two points and a 100 Petol lead.

Neither team scored in the second of the year for the Hornets, who have allowed just 20 points while scoring 31.

Wood-River-had, several-secoring-chances, but couldn't get the ball into the end zone. "We had seven fumbles and made several mental mistakes plus a zillion penalties," Wood River Coach John hopkins said. "Butlars had a super game for Declo as a

receiver coming out of the backfield.
We played fough defense in the second half. We fumbled to them on our 17 and our defense went out and pushed them back."
The game was supposed to have been the first under Wood River's new lights, but the lighting was just completed Thursday. Hopkins said of-licials and Deelo couldn't have been notified of the time change in time.
Wood River, 1:e, will visil Mountain Home Friday for a South Central idahe Conference contest while Declo.
Soes back-to Canyon Conference play—sgainst Glenns Ferry.

#### Raft River 26. Hagerman 0

RAFT RIVER — Hagerman turned the football over six times and that was all Raft River needed to take a 25-0 decision from the Pirates Friday

26-0 decision-from the remain and pight.

Hagerman fumbled five times and junior quarterback Troy Brown threw for one interception to put the Pirates at 1-3 for the year and 0-2 in Magic Valley Conference play.

Raft River quarterback Jeff Wallace connected with Jeff Headon for an 85-yard touchdown in the first period and Dan Udy scored on four and 73-yard touchdown runs in the second period to give the Trojans. a 20-0 halftime lead.

second period in give the Trojans a 20-0 halftime lead.

"It was an all out poor effort by the Hagerman High School Pirates," Hagerman Coach Skip Pauls said.

"The offensive line just wasn't working with the backfield."

Pirate Jinebacker Mike Elliott had. 10 tackles and 15 assisted tackles in the Hagerman loss.

Raft River's Wallace ended the night's scoring with a one-yard touchdown plunge in the third quarter.

quarter.
Raft River, 2-2 overall and 1-1 in the
Magic Valley Conference hosts
Hansen Friday night. Hagerman
hosts Murtaugh in a Homecoming
clash the same night.

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#### Oakley-27, Murtaugh 12

MURTAUGH — Murtaugh High School suffered from an early de-lensive lapse and never totally recov-ered, falling Friday night to Oakley, 27-12:

27-12.
The visiting Hornets remained atop the Magic Valley Conference standings, lifting their league record to 3-d and their overall mark to 3-1.
OaRdey scored 12 boints within Iwo minutes on quarterback Mark Cranney's one-yard run and Rex Tolman's 40-yard scoring reception from Cranney.

Tolman's 40-yard scoring reception from Cranney, Murtaugh fought back, cutting the margin in half on Barry Messner's four-yard run. But Oakley scaled its triumph on another scoring pass from Cranney, this one for 39 yards. "The kids played well for a while, then they let them break," Murtaugh Coach Jim Anderson said.

#### Jerome 35. Rigby 26

RIGBY — After a false start that ame-them-blow-most-of-a-14-point-ead, the Jerome Tigers steadled to own the Rigby Pirates 35-26 Friday

Flashing their best offensive form Fiashing their best outcomes to of the season, the Tigers scored to guick first quarter touchdowns. Became on the flying feet of Zane Ostille got the first one on a nifty 37-yaromp and added the second from

But all that brilliance left in the second quarter as Rigby bounced back with a pair of touchdowns, driving one in from midfield after recovering a Jerome fumble. Rigby, however, gave one of those back in the closing seconds of the second period.

Faced with a fourth and 20 situation — with 30 séconds left on the clock — Rigby went into punt formation. Despite what appeared to be a good snap, the punter didn't try to kick it

In the second half Stone scored on a four-yard quarterback sneak and Ostler capped his night with a fourth touchdown.

Rigby came back with its final outhdown about five minutes from

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#### Castleford 34, Wells,-Nev., 0

CASTLEFORD — The defense outscored the offense Friday night when the Castleford Wolves rolled over Wells, Nev., 34-0 in a non-conference game.

It was the defense that put the first two touchdowns on the board. Tackle Larry Hanover had a rare opportunity to score, falling on a Wells fumble in the Nevada team's end zone. Before the period ended, Robb Owen picked off a Wells pass and scampered 45 yards into pavdirt. Kimberly, posting its third shutout-of the season, moved into the lead in the first period when quarterback Rocky Eller capped a drive by going across from the six-yard line. Todd Morse ran for the two-pointer.

yards into pavdirt.

The Wolves put together a drive in the second quarter, quarterback Rance Pugmire capped that with a five-yard run. John Zamora ran for the two-point conversion. Just before halltime, Pugmire scampered 37 yards with another pass interception to make it 28-0 at interrmission.

Castleford wound up scoring in the third period when Ken Burgess took a 16-yard scoring strike from Pugmire and Pugmire ran the two-pointer

# Kimberly's second touchdown came after a fumble recovery near midfield in the third period. The Bulldogs punched it down to the one before Eller went across from there.

But Filer's defense stiffened after that and Kimberly didn't have it that easy the rest of the night.

A pass interception by Earl
Molyneux set up the final Buildog
points, Molyneux romped 50 yards on
the return to the Filer three and two
plays after that Jeff Livingston belted plays after that in from the one.

## Baseball

## Brewers gain lead in East

By United Press International

In the merry-go-round that is known as the Eastern Division, it was the Milwauked Brewers' turn to get off.

The Brewers, one of five teams within 1 ½ games of first-place Detroit coming into Friday night's action, got four RBI from Ted Simmons and Gorman Thomas to beat Baltimore \$-1 and move into the top-soot.

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Thomas also slammed his 20th

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Thomas also slammed his 20th homer of the year.
Pete Vuckovich, 13-4, pitched five Innings and allowed five hits and one run before Jamie Easterly came on to pitch the final four to pick up his fourth save.
Milwaukee grabbed a 2-9 first-inning lead off Mike Flanagan, 8-6.
Peul Molitor singled and stole second, Ceeli Cooper walked and Simmons lined a run-scoring single. Thomas then doubled, scoring Cooper.
Flanagan, making his first start since Aug. 23 — when he injured his left forearm—left the game in favor of Sammy Stewart in the second—
The Orloles dropped 1-½ games back of the Brewers despite a 4-for4 performance by Eddie Murray.
New York & Bordon 4

New York 6, Boston 4

Dave Winfield cracked a three-run homer and Bobby Murcer delivered the game-winning hit with a binch-hit single off Bob Stanley, 9-7, in

## American

the eighth to lift New York. Both Boston and New York are one game behind Milwaukee in the East. Lou Piniella and Bob Watson added solo homers for the Yankees, who won their ninth straight at Fenway Park.

Toronto 5, California 1

to Jackson Todd hurled At Toronto, Jackson Tood hurled five scoreless innings of two-lift relief and Ollo Velez hilf a two-run triple to lead Toronto past the slumping Angels. The loss was Cailfornia's fourth in a row and 12th in its last 13

Minnesota 8, Texas, Dave Engle drove in four runs in the first two innings with a solo homer and a bases-loaded double propelling the Twins. Pete Redfern, 6-8, walked five but allowed only-three hits in six innings. Rick Honeycut, 16-8, gave up five runs in 12-3 innings.

Oakland 10, Chicago 5
At Chicago, Tony Armas, who had At Chicago, Tony Armas, who had only two hits in his previous 37 al-bats, lashed a bases-loaded triple to highlight a six-run third and Dwayne Murphy slugged his first career grand

**National** 

slam in the ninth to power the A's.

Cleveland 8, Detroit 4
At Cleveland, Bo Diaz belted a.
two-run homer and John Denny, 9-4,
notends his sixth straight victory to
knock the Tigers from first place. The
victory not only snapped the Indians'
five-game losing streak, but extended
Detroit's losing streak to five.

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Kansas City 8, Seattle 3
Al Seattle, Mike Jones and Dan Quisenberry combined on a six-hilter and Willie Wilson drove in-three runs Friday night to lead the Royals over the Mariners.

Jones, a 22-year-old left-hander, raised his record to 5-1 and Quisenberry picked up his 17th save with a three-inning relief stint. Genn Abbott, 3-7, took the loss.

Wilson had two hits, including a go-ahead single, two stolen bases and scored twice to help the Royals maintain a three-game lead in the American League West.

Willie Aikens also had three hits\_including his 15th home run of the year and a double.

Seattle had early leads of 1-0 and 2-1 but the Royals scored three times in the fourth, including Wilson's two-run single.

Paul Serna crashed a solo home.

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Paul Serna crashed a solo home
run, his second-of-the season, for
Seattle's final run, in the seventh
inning.



Oakland's Rob Picciolo bangs into Chicago catcher Carlton Fisk while scoring on a bunt

## Mets achieve rare triumph with 8-1 win over St. Louis

After gaining fame for their ability to lose an extraordinary number of thems by one run, the New York Mets Schleved a rare triumph Friday night with a 8-1 drubbing of the St. Louis Candinais.

Ardinals.

The was New York's highest run total-dace defeating the 'Philadelphia thicket and the 'Philadelphia thicket and the 'Philadelphia thillies 133 on May 25.

Hubbe Brooks and Doug Flynn each above in three runs and keyed a pair Mour-run innings to back starter Ed Jynch, who worked six linnings to Improve his record to 43. Reliever fesse Orosco earned his first save.

Aided by third baseman Ken Obstitle Start and the Mets used three filts, including two for extra bases, to the country of the country of the same start and the same st

Atlanta 3, San Diego 0
At San Diego, left-hander Larry
McWilliams pitched a two-hitter-and
Bob Horner broke an 0-for-14 streak
with a run-scoring double in a two-run

just 1-3 of an inning.
Shirley was a last-minute replacement for scheduled starter Silvio-Martinez,—who complained of tenderness in his right shoulder.

oerness in his right shoulder.
The decision, coupled with
Montreal's 11-0 victory over Chicago,
lowered the Cardinals' lead in the
Eastern Division to 2 ½ games over
the second-place Expos.

ing streak.

McWilliams, who spent the year in McWilliams, who spent the year in the International League and was called up Sept. -1, held San Diego hittess except for back-to-back singles by Ruppert Jones and Terry Kennedy with one out in the second inning. He struck out seven and walked four in winning his first decision, retiring the last 10 batters to face him.

San Francisco 5, Houston 2

San Francisco 5, Houston 2
Al San Francisco, Jerry Martin and
Joe Morgan had three hits each Friday night and Doyle Alexander and Al
Holland combined on a seven-hitter in
leading the Giants.
The victory put the Giants within 2
15 games of the front-running Astros

in the National League West. Alexander extended his career unbealen streak in Candlestick Park to 8-0. Alexander, 9-7, left in the seventh with two on and one out and Holland came on to retire the side and credit for his seventh save.

The Giants had 12 hits-off-three-Houston pitchers, eight hits coming off Bob Knepper, 8-4. Singles by Mórgan, Jack Clark and Martin plus a walk and a sacrifice fly by Larry Herndon produced two first-inning runs for the Giants. They went ahead 3-0 in the second on consecutive singles by Alexander, Morgan and Enos Cabeli.

Martin's second single and a double by Johnale LeMaster made it 4-0 in the fourth before the Astros finally-dented Alexander for two runs in the

fifth, on a walk to Alan Ashby and singles by Craig Reynolds, Terry Puhl and Phil Garner.

Montreal II, Chicago 0

At Montreal, Gary Carter drove in three runs to back Scott Sanderson's Inree runs. to back Scott Sanderson's . Inve-hitter as the Expos capitalized on four Chicago errors, including two by third baseman Steve Dillard. Sanderson, 9-6, hurled his fourth complete game while Doug Bird, 4-4, took the loss.

Cincinnati 5, Los Angeles 4
At Los Angeles, Johnny Bench
clouted a two-run pinch-hit homer
with one out in the ninth inning Friday

night to give the Reds their victory.

Ron Oester ied off the ninth with a single and one out later Bench hit a

1-and-2 pitch from Dave Stewart, 4-3 into the left-field stands for his sev-

into the left-field stands for his seventh homer.

Joe Price, 6-1, was the winner in relief and Tom Hume pitched the ninth inning to pick up his toth save.

Pinch hitter Reggle Smith's sacrifice fly drave in Davey Lopes with a run in the eighth inning to give Los Angeles a 4-3 lead.

Philadelphia 7, Pittsburgh 6 At Philadelphia, pinch hitter Mike Easier lined a two-out double to break a 4-4 tie and ignite a three-run ninth inning that lifted the Phillies. Rod inning that lifted the Phillies. Rod Scurry raised his record to 4-5 and Mark Lee came on in the ninth with two out and the tying run on third to pick up his second save. Loser Ron Reed is 4-3.

## Valentine maintains advantage despite roller-coaster luck 🔢

ABILENE, Texas (UPI) — Tommy Valentine, either tumbling or recovering on almost every hole, shot a under-par 70 Friday to stay in the lead of a \$350,000 numament by a single stroke over three experienced

Valentine's round was symbolized by a back-to-back double bogey and eagle, but he hung on to register a 38-hole total of 8-under 138 in quest-of-his first tournament win in three years on the PGA tour.

"The round was so up and down I don't even know what I did," said Valentine, 31, a native of Atlanta.

The first round of the tour's aveset tournament was played in murky, chilly weather, but the sun broke through Friday and the conditions were near ideal.

Gil Morgan, Fuzzy Zoeller and Craig Stadler took advantage of the pleasant weather to post good rounds and move into a share of second place at 7-under 137. Morgan sha de 6 Friday, Zoeller at 6 and Stalder a 68. Hubert Green was another shotback at 6-under-138. Altera 70 Friday and another former U.S. Open champion, Andy North, was at 139 after shooting a 69. Tom Weiskopf was among a groun at 140.

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Valentine recorded three bogeys, one double bogey, five-birdies, one eagle and eight pars in his unorthodox tour of, the 7,077, par-72 Fajrway Oaks Golf Club course.

"It really played well and could have put some people away today," Valentine said, "but I didn't chip very well. Either the rough grew or my wedge got shorter. Still, I'm happy with the way I played and II putt as well the last.

two days as I have the first two I will be in it at the end." Valentine started on the back nine Friday and reached the par-4 13th hole at I-under for the day. But he hit his second shot over the green into heavy rough, chipped poorty and three-putted from 30 feet out.

On the next hole — the par-5 14th — he reached the green in two with a driver and a 3-wood and then holed a 10-foot putt.

"One of the things I 've learned in my three years on the tour-lie when to go for it," said. Valentine, whose biggest off-the-course hobby-is-following the Georgia Buildogs football team. "These greens are so shallow that it is not loo smart on some of the holes to go for the stick. "You can't land a 747 on them like you can some of the greens we play on."

Morgan jumped into the picture by making an eagle of ic par's ninth hole, his last for the day. He put his second not on that hole into a bunker in front of the green and; espite a bad lie, holed the shot. He used only 22 putts in

"It is kind of fun when you make as many putts as I did," Morgan said. "The weather was excellent, the greens were smooth and I took advantage of it. It was abenefit to play in the morning."

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Zoeller, who won earlier this year in Texas at the
Colonial National Invitation, said that he played better on,
Thursday, when he shot a 70, than he did Friday, eventhough he improved his score by three shots.

"That shows you what a crazy game this is," he said.

Takes 3-stroke lead

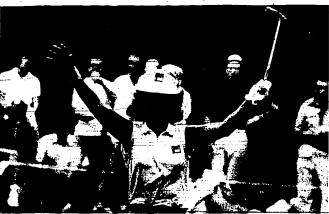
## Floyd shows off her family traits

HIGH POINT, N.C. (UPI)—Mariene Floyd, a member of North Carolina's first family of golf, shot a 6-under-par 65 with her family and friends looking on Friday to take a three-stroke\_lead\_after the\_second\_round of a \$165,000 LPGA tournament.

Floyd, a native of Fayetteville, where her father is a teaching pro at Cypress Lakes, and the sister of men's tour star Ray Floyd, matched the best round of her career for a 7-under-par 137, leading JoAnne Carner and Kathy McMullen by three strokes

strokes...
Carner, the tour's leading moneywinner, shot a 68 to go with an
opening round 72 for a 140, while
McMullen had a 71 after leading the
first round with a 69, Jan Stephenson,
the winner last week at Portsmouth,

Va., was at 141 after shooting a 69-Friday,
Floyd, a 33-year-old former atrline
attendant who has never won in five
years on the tour, had a string of four
birdles; including a chlp-in from 43feet, beginning on the 13th hole of the
6,249-yard Willow Creek Golf Club
course.
A private gallery that included her
father, L.B. Floyd, followed Floyd
throughout the day, and when it was
over she gave her father most of the
credi:
"It's like having another player
playing with you." She said. "I can't
put it in words. It really helps."
Floyd had a session with her father
on the putting green before the round,
and went ont or oll in birdle putts of 35,
25, and 22 feet in a round that did not
include a bogey.



Marlene Floyd, a member of a serious golfing family, is making her relatives proud

## Branca holds 1-stroke lead at Elkhorn

ELKHORN — Ron Branca of Sail-Lake City took the first-round lead as the Idaho Open kicked off Friday at the long Elkhorn Golf Course.

Branca turned in a three-under par 69 to take a one-stroke lead over defending champion Tom Ducey of Jackson Hole, Wyo., at 70.

Grouped at 71 were Jerry Breaux, of Eagle Hills of Boise, Don Branca of Sall Lake City and Ron Ptacek, Hillcrest Country Club of Boise.

Pete Smith of Sun Valley and Joel Higham of Idaho Falls shot the low scores among amateurs, each carding a 74.

The tournament, sponsored by J.R. Simplot, will continue today and Sunday.

Americans enjoy bright moments

## Britons Lyle, James pace Europe in Ryder Cup opening

WALTON HEATH, England (UPI) — Europe look a 4½-3½ point lead on the opening day of the 24th Ryder Cup goil matches against the United States by winning Friday afternoon's four-hall empretition by a 2½-1½, score at a wet, windy and thundery Walton Heath.

The stars of the European performance, were Britons Sandy Lyle and Mark James, who won twice to give their learn a first day lead for the first time since 1973.

Lyle and James, who beat Bill Rogers and Bruce Lietzke 2 and 1 in the morning foursomes, played through rain and thunder in the four-balls to defeat Jerry Pate and Ben Crenshaw 3 and 2.

Ireland's Des Smyth was another double winner, joining Berndard Gallacher to defeat Hale Irwin and Ray Floyd 3 and 2 in the morning and beating Rogers and Lietzke 6 and 5 in the afternoon in partnership with Spain's Jose Maria Smith and Canizares bagged five birdies between the fourth and the 11th holes to demoralise their opponents—James and tyte were happy with their day's work and with. The European Jeam's prospects on the difficult.

"We meshed well today," sald Lyle, 23. "The greens are probably slower than the Americans are used to. They're tricky here and I am used to them." Asked what impact he thought taking a lead into the second day would have on the spirited European team, James said they would not be over-confident about the match as a whole.

But, he added, "we must now be more confident of our ability to beat the opposition in individual matches." Europe's non-playing team capitain, John Jacobs, was guardedly pleased with his team's showing.

"It am pleased with the way that everybody played but

not necessarily with the result," Jacobs said.

"All the matches that hung in the balance went the American way."

In 1979, Europe-led-in-three-matches when rain thatted play and the following three points then went to the U.S. The alternoon's interrupted four-ball provided the U.S. with its only win-when-Floyd, partnering-Irwin, sank birdle puts at the 16th and 17th to earn a 2 and 1 win over Gallacher and Ireland's Eammon Darcy.

In the afternoon's halved match, Sam Torrance, playing with fellow Briton Howard Clark produced a birdle and then an eagle at the 13th and 14th to pull back from two holes down against Tom Kile and Johany Miller.

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The four morning fouresomes, played in intermittent rain, where shared. With three of thom-sottled-by-clear margins, Europe was a little unlucky not to take a first session lead.

...West Germany's Bernard-Langer and Spain's Manuel Pinero, both making their Ryder Cup debuts, played gamely against the experienced U.S. pair Lee Treviao and Larry Netson.

gamely against the experience U.S. pant Leet iterane and Larry Velston.

Pinero cracked under pressure on the 17th green, missing from four feet to put the Americans one up. It seemed the Europeans had rescued a half with a certain birdle three at the last, but Nelson, the U.S. PGA champion, sank an unlikely 50 foot uphill put for a birdle toclinch the match by one hole.

The other success for the U.S. was scored by Tom Watson and Jack Nicklaus, who produced a devastating burst of four birdles between the fifth and the 1th to go from two down to three up against Britons Peter. Ossterhuis and Nick Paldo.

Nicklaus, resioring his image in Britain after his disappointing Open at Sandwich in July, sealed the victory at 4 and 3 with a 46-foot put on the 15th.

## Briefly in Sports

#### Jays, Celts have 10 days to settle Alnge dispute

NEW YORK (UPI) — A fedral judge gave the Toronto Blue Jays and the Boston Celties 10 more days Friday to settle their dispute over third baseman Danny Ainge before the case goes to trial.

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Judge Lee P. Gagliardi scheduled a September 28 trial date in a hearing at which Ainge went on recod as preferring a career in pro basketball overopie in pro basketball over a product a basketball over a product a basketball over a product a basketball over a basketball o

Boston, the lawyer representing the Celtics.

Yes, sir," Ainge said

#### Piersall apologizes

for naughty remarks
CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago White

Sox announcer Jimmy Piersall issued a public apology Friday for his\_re-marks calling players' wives "horny



made whether to retain Piersall, whose contract is up at the end of the

Neither Einhorn nor Reinsdorf issued a comment regarding Piersall's apology. Piersall said he would like to be

Piersall said he would like to be retained by the team.
"I've been fired twice a year for the last five years." Piersall told a news conference at Comiskey-Park. "I'm a professional loser like the rest of you. I won't leave Chicago, no matter what happens."

#### Ali signs to fight Berbick in December

Berbick in December

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former
three-time heavyweight champlon
Muhammad Ali, who has engineered
more comeback attempts than the
American automobile industry, said
Friday he has signed to fight Canadian and British Commonwealth champlon Trevor Berbick in early December in Nassau, Bahamas.
Ali, who will be 40 on Jan. 17, said he
is attemptin in- fateal-coinelack:
effort to serve as a world-wide exam-



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broads," which led to his suspension with pay by the team's owners.

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Whereali said he never intended to hir anyone by his remarks made on Mike Rokyo's television show earlier this month. The controversial announcer was suspended by the team's Cept. 8 after he made the remark.

Despite his apology, Piersall wire meanin off the air for the remainder of the season. Both White Sox President Eddle Einhorn and owner Jerry Reinsdorf said-a decision-would-be made whether to retain Piersall.

## against Minchillo

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Former lightweight and welterweight world champion Roberto Duran, will continue his comeback attempt next Saturday in the middleweight ranks when he faces the 154-pound newly crowned European champion, Luigi Minchillo.

crowned European Commence Minchillo.

This will be Duran's second fight since quitting in the eighth round last November and losing his World Boxing Council welterweight title to the now undisputed 147-pound king Sugar

Duran's comeback began last month when he look a narrow decision-over Nino Gonzalez.

## Court says Bird, Cowens

Court says Bird, Cowens did not attack spectator SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — A jury Friday exonerated Boston Cellies forward Larry Bird and former player-coach Dave Cowens in an 825,000 lawsuit, saying Bird used his tote bag to hit a Texas truck driver in self-defense. The jury deliberated about four hours late Thursday and early Friday before denying a San-Antonio-Iruck driver's damage claim against Bird, Cowens and the Cellies team. The jury ruled Bird, acting in self-defense, assaulted driver Johnny Merla but Cowens did not assault the 27-year-old truck driver after a January 1980 basketball game.

January 1980 basketball game.

#### Committee blasts U.S. for allowing rugby tour

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Olympic Committee Friday said the United States violated the Olympic charter by allowing a South African rugby team to visit the country. It wowed to support African protosts-against the Springboks rugby tour but

stopped short of calling for a boycoltof the next Olympic Games.
"It is obvious that if the desire to
support and develop the noble principies of Olympism were really sincere
the U.S. government would have been
able to find means for carrying them stopped short of calling for a boycoll-of the next Olympic Games.

"It is obvious that if the desire obsupport and develop the noble princi-ples of Olympism were really sincere the U.S. government would have been able to find means for carrying them out, "the statement said.

"But this did not happen. There is a new act-of political interference in sport, in the Olympic movement."

#### Champion racer denies he lost his nerve

LONDON (UPI) — Alan Jones, the 1980 World Formula One champion, denied he had lost his nerve, and explained Frildsy the reasons for his shock annouement that he would be retiring from auto racing at the end of this season.

The 34-year-old Australian, who drives Britain's Frank Williams team, will quil after the Las Vegas Grand Prix next month and will concentrate on building up a farm

#### Distance runner Ovett gets married in England

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BRIGHTON. England (UP)
Athlete—Sleve—Ovett.\_swapped\_nik
racksuit for a wedding sul Friday,
when he married model Rachel
Waller in a private registry office
ceremony in this seaside town on
England's south coast.
Ovetl, 25, the 1500 meter world
record holder and Moscow Olympics
800 meter gold medalist repeatedly
used the TV cameras at the Moscow
Olympics to signal the message 4/1
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## Wood's firing bodes poorly for prospective black coaches

The recent firing of former Packer great Willie Wood in Toronto was a blow to the hopes of all blacks hoping Labo NFL head coaches.

Had Wood been able to make a success out of the mess left him on the Canadian Football League team by ex-Argonaul head coach Forrest Gregg, he would have toppod the list of possible successors to Bart Starr when the Packer owners eventually wiss; up. That Scenario, would also have made him the first black head coach in the NFL.

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Meanwhile, any NFL owner (and
there are plenty) looking for an easy
excuse for not hiring a black head
coach can point to Wood's failure in
Toronto.

#### NFL notes

Pastorini, waived by Oakland, hasn't latched on with another ream. Is. his contract: The Raiders reportedly are still paying Pastorial's salary on a three-year guaranteed deal at \$357,000 per annum. Only-\$169,000 is paid up front. The rest is payments deferred up-to-20-years. Apparently, the-last-team to employ Pastorial must pick up the full tab.

Under those terms, it is no wonder clubs with quarterback problems like

Under those terms, it is no wonder clubs with quarterback problems like Los Angeles, New Orleans and Minnesota are hesitant to sign Pastorini.

The league has outlawed "stickum" but it will have to do more than that to get. All-Pro Oakland cornerback-space cadet Lester Hayes to clean up his bizarre act.

his bizarre act.
"First of all," said Hayes recently,
"I must wear kangaroo shoes on grass

LESTER HAVES

surfaces. If I don't wear them, I feel very vulnerable. A prime example was the first San Diego game last

year. I left my kangaroo shoes in Oakland and and John Jefferson caught two louchdowns on me."

Hye's claims be piels up energelic, bounding, "wibratings" from the naimal that the shoes once were. He also says he must touch an All-Pro in the pre-game warmup, preferably Ted Hendricks or Gene. Upshaw. Hayes wears a towel in his belt mad must be laped by a trainer named "Gonzo." Gonzo must tape the towel seven times around. "Genzo and 1 stand there together and count," says Hayes. "I feel it's wital to my play."

The Falcons have two talented wide receivers, split end Alfred Jenkins and flanker Alfred Jackson. Jenkins is a seven-year veteran from Morris Brown. Jackson is in his fourth year from Texas. None of which keeps people in Atlanta from confusing the pair, both of whom weigh less than 180 pounds and stand less than 6 feet. Jackson's wife, Sybil, had a baby boy in the spring and named him

AJaye. Jenkins has a son whose name is Alfred. Which, the Falcon publicity department has dutifully pointed out, could easily lead to the nickname "A.J."

At last check, Allanta radio play-by-play man Bob Neal was holding his head and mumbling words into his microphone to the effect that: "Ya deesn't have to call me Johnson."

San Diego right guard Ed White is 6-2 and weighs 270 pounds. Written on one leg of his practice pants is the word "wide." Written on the other is "foad."

THIS WEEK'S PICKS:
Prohibitive favorities: None.
Close Callis: Denver over
Baltimore: Los Angeles over Green
Bay; Cleveland over Cincinnati, New
York Giants over New Orleans; PilLaburgh over New York Jels; San
Diego over Kansas City, Alanta over
San Francisco; Oaknad over Seatile
St. Louis over Washington: Bears

Lipset specials: Detroit over Min-nesota; Miami over Houston.

NOTES AND QUOTES: Now that VIKING Bobby Bryant-has retired and St. Louis has benched veteran Roger Wehrli in favor of Tim Collier, Bear Terry Schmidt is the only white starting cornerback in the league. The two best extra-point and field-goal holders in the NFL are the Bears' Brian Baschnagel and Buffeln's Matt-Robinson. 'Houston' defensive 'Ine' coach Joe Galat: 'We sort of look upon the opposing quarterhack as a live hand greenade, We have to jump on It before it explodes and hurts our little buddless back in the secondary.' . The NFL reports 224 first-year players were listed on the 48-man rosters when the 1981 season began. Thirty-seven rookles broke in a starters. Last year's corresponding numbers were 210 and 34. NOTES AND QUOTES: Now that

## Eagles regain hungry attitude, crows Vermeil

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Eagles reverted to their "enthusiasm and intensity of old" rather than "sophistication" to overcome the previously unbeaten Buffalo Bills, coach Dick Vermeil said

Priday.

Vermeil, still beaming from the Eagles' 20-14 victory over the Bills Thursday night at Buffalo, said that although Philddelphia had won its first two games, the players weren't showing the intensity that had become

After three short days of prepara-tion, Vermeil said that the players

took the wraps off their emotions.
"They showed the Eagle enthusiasm and intensity of old," he said at a news conference. "It wasn't the at a news conference. "It wasn't the sophisticated style we now have. The players gol excited about things had happened. It seemed that earlier this year; they had begun to take winning for granted. They weren't spon-taneous.

"When we were building the program, if the squad did something good on the field, they would build a bonfire to celebrate. Now, a win is just a win. on the field, they would build a bonfire to celebrate. Now, a win is just a win... Perry Harrington ran for a touchdown against New England the other day

and no one even said, 'Thank you,'
"We talked about it all week, telling
the players to let their emotions go,
and that's what they did last night. We
played well, but we could have played
smarter."

smarter."
The Eagles turned the ball over three times — with one fumble setting in Buffalo's first TD and an interception stopping a potential scoring drive.

Ltho 12 — and were penalized on 10. occasions for 65 yards.

But white he praised his club's enhusiasm, Vermeil also was pleased with the manual of the control of

by the composure shown by Ron Jaworski, a native of the Buffalo

suburb of Lackawanna, in a game that meant so much to his quarterback.

quarterback.

"This was his best job all season reading coverages, hitting the second and Lihrd receivers and showing poise," the coach said. "He has learned not to be so intense that it takes away from his concentration. I was exclled for him since he played so well—in—front—of—his—family—and-friends."

Jaworski completed 20 of 32 passes for 240 yards and two touchdowns.

The win still had a bleak side, however. Wilbert Montgomery pulled

a hamstring on the next-to-last play of the game and Vermell said that his star rusher, who gained 125 yards in 27 carries against the Bills, could be out as long as three weeks.

"I don't want to let inyself get too down because I have to get somebody else ready for the next game," Vermeil said. "If I walk around here monning, the guys replacing Wilbert will feel. If from me and the staff, We've won with Louie Giammona before and we can do it nghin.

"Maybe I should have taken him out before the last carry."



DICK VERMEIL
. . . pleased with intensity

## CollegeFootball

## Devine still seeks one more chance

CHICAGO (UPI) — Dan Devine is much-like a presidential candidate waiting for the next election.

He is busy traveling around the country, making appeaches—fo-writous college and university groups. He is interviewed on local talk shows, gives his opinions on the issues facing college football. He attends an occasional college football practice or two.

Amost of all, he is waiting — waiting

The phone to ring or the right
byportunity is come along to get back

"alo college coaching."

"Devine decided to step down from

the Norte Dame head coaching lob

"last August, before the start of his

"final season with the Irish, Some

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committed to staying out of coaching."

"I have tremendous memories of

"There is a busy traveling at a time

when in past years he would have

been reviewing films of an upcoming,

opponent. The traveling does not

bother the former Missouri, Arizona

State and Green Bay Packers' coach.

It is the lancivity on Saturday that

has bevine tiching to return.

"Yes, I'd like to come back and

poach, but only on the college level,

said Devine, dispelling the notion he

will make a return to the pro ranks.

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Past is something special that

Exists in coaching young men, some
thing that lists the north he pros.

Devine isn't saying which area of

the country he would like to coach in

Dr what type of program would inter
st him. There are always firings and

dismissals at the end of any season

and Devine—may be in a position to

Drevine would like to coaching the coaching the coaching the coaching the

what many consider the premier

Tootball university in the country.

"I'd like to think the years at Notre

Dame will be ones I will look back on

and remember fondly, but there are

tradition-rich football areas. I've

spoken to them. Florida, the South,

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DAN DEVINE

the Southwest College football is expanding."

There is little doubt Devine was more successful in the college ranksthan in the pros. He bullt winners everywhere he went before he left Missour! to take the Job with the Packers.

But his two years with Green Bay were not happy nor particularly successful ones for Devine. When the Notre Dame job was offered, he grabbed!.

He posted one national championship with the Irish and came close to another in his final season last year.

year.

Devine is most proud he left his successor, Gerry Faust, with a wealth of talent to begin a new era with the Flighting Irish.

"I look at some of the young men

playing there now, there is some outstanding talent for sure but most of all these are superlative young men,"
Devine said. "I know. I was glad to
see Gerry get off to a good start. He's
got a lot of talent to work with."
Faust invited Devine to one of the

closed scrimmages earlier this month and Devine says he was "touched" by the response of the players he re-cruited when he showed up.



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## That No. 1 team in Ann Arbor isn't Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — The No. 1 team in the country will be playing at Michigan Stadium today, just like Wolverine fans thought it would. But Notre Dame, not Michigan, is listed at the top of the ratings.

As if that isn't enough to rankle proud fans of the Maire and Blue coached by Bo Schembechler, Michigan is a slight favorite to win the game.

bechler, Michigan is a origin to the same game.

The Wolverines are favored to win on the same basis they were voted the top team in the country in the pre-season poll—all those returning veterans and the fact Schembechler coached his first Rose Bowl vetery last January.

But being favored in a game that hasn't been played and getting voted the top team in the country before the season starts are very much the same—they don't mean a thing when the tame begins.

game begins.

Which Michigan had demonstrated to it pointedly in its opening game of the season last week at Wisconsin, where the Badgers shocked the top-rated Wolverines, 21-14. This, coupled with several other upsets, paved

the way for Notre Dame to sllp into the No. 17 position in the UP1 ratings.
Notre Dame trounced Louisiana State, 27-9, to make Coach Gerry Faust's debut a success.
"We've got a great number of obstacles to overcome (his week." Faust said. "First-of-all-we know Michigan has a tremendous football team."

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"Any great slaff, any great football team is always tougher the next week after a loss," Faust said. "They've got an amazing amount of talent, regardless of what happened in Madison (Wis.). Plus, we'll be playing away from home for the first time.

"Second, I've already come to appreciate what a tremendous rivalry there is between these two schools and teams," he said. "I know the games have been decided in the last few seconds each of the last two yers, and the fact that Notre Dame won both certainly will be on the mind of the Michigan players.

"Finally," Faust said, "I think Michigan's loss last weekend will be all the additional motivation.

that Notre Dame was some the mind of the Michigan players. "Finally," Faust said, "I think Michigan's loss last weekend will be all the additional motivation it needs to get ready to play Notre Dame. We'll

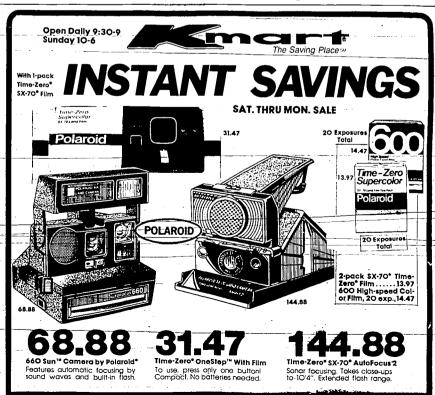
have to be capable of coping with a team that will be playing with a great amount of emotion. We're going to have to play errorless football to beat Michigan."

Schembechler reportedly drilled his team like an NFL coach this week, maybe more. He definitely needs to break Michigan's two-game losing streak to Notre Dame and head off a potentially disastrous season.

He is concerned with every phase of Michigan's game. Biggest worries are tackling by the defense, the offense's running game and sophomore quarterback Steve Smith's inabitity to throw more complete passes to his own team than he does to the opposition.

"A defense that doesn't tackle is going to have a hard time winning any football gar Schembechler said sarcastically.

The gap between his team's potential performance and its actual performance bothers him.
"A lot of guys didn't play up to their potential against Wisconsin," he said.



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## Profootball



John Jefferson will switch uniforms Sunday

## Jefferson's taking off to Packers unlikely to ground San Diego — thanks to Joiner

San Diego's Charley Joiner misses the presence of fellow 1,000-yard wide receiver John Jefferson . . . he just has a funny way of showing it.

Jefferson, the only receiver in NFL history to gain at Jetierson, the only receiver in NFL history to gain at least 1,000 yards in each of his first three years, hasn't played a down for the Chargers this year due to a contract squabble and be was dealt—to-Green-Bay-Thursday. Meanwhile, Joinen has gotten of to one of the best starts of any wide receiver in recent memory.

Joiner leads the Chargers into Arrowhead Stadium Sunday against the Kansas City Chiefs in a battle between AFC West unbeatens and San Diego All-Pro quarterback Dan Fouts claims he and his veteran receiver are almost

. "His physical abilities haven't deteriorated at all," said Fouts. "I can look at Charlie running down the field and know exactly where he's going and when he's going to get there. I know him better than any receiver I've ever played with."

Joiner has caught 13 passes, ripping the Cleveland Browns for 191 yards in the season opener and then abusing the Detroil secondary for 166 yards last week. He is averaging 27.5 yards per reception for the best start of his 13-year career.

"Dan has confidence in Charlle and goes to him," said San Diego Coach Don Coryell. "If Charlle's open, he's going to get the ball. In the past, Jefferson was such a

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tremendous receiver that Dan would think J.J. first. But Charlie's the guy now,"

The Chargers also boast an outstanding rusher in Chuck Muncie and their suddenly diversified attack has oppo-nents trembling.

"Jefferson isn't there but it hasn't seemed to slow down their offense any," said Kansas City Coach Marv Levy. "They're the hardest team we have to prepare for. I wish there was a secret I knew that could stop them. If I had it ... well, somebody else would have had it a long time ago.

You just fight a battle against them and on some Sundays you do better than others."

Fouts has completed an eye-popping 74 percent of his 50 passes for a league-leading 646 yards and four touchdowns. He is averaging 13 yards per pass attempt, by far the best mark in the league. Muncie has rushed for 197 yards and three touchdowns and gives the Chargers their first legitimate 1,009/ard threat since Don Woods accomplished the feat in 1974.

The Chiefs, off to their best start since their 1969 Super Bowl championship season, lead the league in rushing defense and Nick Lowery tops all AFC kickers in scoring, clicking on 7-01-8 field goal attempts.

Elsewhere Sunday, the New York Jets are at Pit-tsburgh, Baltimore at Denver, Seattle at Oakland, Green Bay at Los Angeles, Miami at Houston, Citedand at Cincinnati, Detroit at Minnesota, New Orleans at the New York Giants, San Francisco at Atlanta, Tampa Bay at

Chicago and Washington at St, Louis. Dallas is at New England Monday night.

England Monday night.

The Jets and the Steelers are both winless and Pittsburgh has won all five games since the series began—in-1970. New York blew a 140-lead-last week at home-against Cincinnati en route to a blitter 3130 defeat, but Richard Todd plaved well, hitting 18-0-29 passes for 251 yards and there TDs. The Steelers, off to their worst start since 1970, have given up 67 points in just two games and the defense is still ravaged by injuries to linebackers Jack Ham and Robin Cole and cornerback Ron Johnson.

The Colts and the Broncos, both 1-1, come off losses of a different color. Baittimore, so impressive in a season-opening upset at New England, was trounced 35-3 by Buffalo last week and gained just 147 yards in total offense. Denver, which upset Oakland in the opener, fell to Seattle 13-10 in a tight defensive struggle. The Broncos 39-year-old Craig Morton needs 125 yards to reach the 25,000-yard plateau in career passing yardage.

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Jaworski threw TD passes to Keith Krepfle and Harold
Carmichael and the Philaddelphia Bagles raised their
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second half en route to a 29-14 triumph. Wilbert
Montgomery dended Buffalo's ruged rushing defense for
123 yards as the Bills fell to 2-1. Buffalo's Joe Cribbs ran
tour yards for one first-half score and Joe Ferguson threw
our yards for one first-half score and Joe Ferguson threw
halftime lead.

## NFL standings

Raiders face Seattle's potent passer

## On paper, Zorn ranks with Namath, Unitas

OAKLAND (UPI) — Mention Joe
Namath and Johnny Unitas and you'll
get no argument about the former Jet
and ex-Coli tranking among the great
quarterbacks in National Football
League history.
— Throw in Jim Zorn, and you might
draw a few raised eyebrows.
Yet Zorn, the left-handed thrower of
the Scattle Scahnawk, is only 23 yards
short of 15,000 passing yards in six
seasons. Only Manath 118,7461 and
Unitas (15,043) have topped 15,000
yards in their first six seasons.
It took Namath 75 games to pass the
15,000 yard plateau and Unitas only

72. Sunday, when Zorn and the Seahawks move into the Oakland Collseum to play the defending Super Bowi champion Raiders, will be Zorn's 75th pro game. Zorn has given the Oakland defense

Zorn has given the Oakland defense fits in previous—matchups and this week his task might be made a little easier because of injury to Mike Davis, Oakland's talented strong safety. Davis suffered a fractured leg—Monday night while the Raiders were beating the Minnesota Vikings, 36-10. It's believed Davis will be on the shelf at least a month. But the Raiders have decided to keep him on the

45-man roster in hopes he might come back sooner. Another injured Raider still being carried despite injury is wide receiver Bob Chandler. So, for Sunday at least, the Raiders will be playing with 43 men. Obvi-ously, if they suffer any more injuries, roster shuffling will be in order next week.

week.
Like Oakland, Seattle won for the Like Unkland, Seattle won for the first time this season last week—the Seanhawks beating the Denver Broncos, who stopped the Raiders the week before, 13-10. The victory snapped a 10-game Seattle losing streak: Zorn passed three yards to

Infant's Sale

Dennis Boyd, an offensive tackle who sometimes doubles up as a tight end, for Seattle's only touchdown against Denver and set up Efren Herrera's winning field goal with a key 21-yard pass to fullback David Hughes—In two games this season, Zorn has completed 60 percent of his passes (45 of 75) for 429 yards and two TDs. By contrast. Jim Plunkett of Oskitand has 25 completions in 48 attempts or 224 yards tszpercent) and times TDs.

The Oakland offense generated only 310 yards against Minnesota but the Raider defense secred a pair of fouchdowns to make it a rout.

Falcons favored by 9.

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Atlanta Falcons, Iresh from one of the NFL's greatest comebacks, are lavored to go 3-0 for the first time in their history Sunday when they host the rebuilding San Francisco 49ers.

San Francisco 49er.

The Falcons, only 1-2 after their first three games last season when they finished with their best ever record, 12-4, got off to a 2-9 start only once before. That was in 1979 when they won at New Orleans and Philadelphia, then lost their home opener to Denver.

But Leeman Bennoit isn't con-vinced it will be easy. "San Francisco will be a test because it is a young team that gained confidence with the win over Chicago," he said.



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