Problems force shuttle home early

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — With President Reagan saying they re in "America's heart," astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly wrapped up space shuffle Columbia's experiments Friday and prepared for an early return home today.

The decision was made Friday to cut the voyage short by three days and land it at Edwards Alf Force Base in California at 2:22 p.m. MST Saturday rather than risk a second electrical generator fallure that could make landing difficult uptudent thing to do," said Christopher Kraft, director of the Johnson Space Center in Houston, after officials decided that with one of the ship's three fuel ell generators dead, loss of another might present a problem on return.

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The ship can fly with two fuel cells that provide its electricity, but flight director Neil Hutchinson said landing on one would be a "pretty lough" operation.

Late Friday night, another problem developed aboard the shuttle – power went out in one of three vided display terminals that provide (fight and landing information to the crew. But ground controllers had Engle-solve that-problem by replacing the terminal, located in front of his seat, with one located elsewhere on the flight deck. "We got some good news, the CRT1 the video) is working now," Engle reported in the final conversation with the ground before the astronauts bedded down for the night, "We swapped it out with "four" and it's working okay."

night, "We swapped it out with road okay,"
"All right," said ground controller Daniel Brandenstein, "you get the golden wrench award."
President Reagan, talking with the astronauts from the
Johnson Space Center, joked with Engle and Truly and
asked them to pick him up on their way ever. Washington
so he could take a California Dictation.
"We'd be glad to, sir," Engle replied.

"Let me just say I'm sure you know how proud everyone down here is," Reagan said in a space hookup, over a simple black telephone, "The whole nation, I'm saves the word, but certainly America has got lits eyes and its heard on you."

"The forecast at Edwards called for 50 percent cloud cover winds of 15 to 17 miles an hour and no rain for the Columbia landing. But the weather was expected to "deteriorate rapidly" at the beginning of the week. Engle and Truly were disappointed when they were informed of the shortened mission after the 24th orbit of their first space trip. "That's not so good." Truly said.

But they continued on with their scheduled workload, performing a number of chores that will provide information on the shuttle's capabilities for future flights and testing the 50-foot mechanical arm for the first time.

"The abbreviated mission was the first since 10% when an explosion aboard Apollo 13 en route to the moon forced

the spacecraft to return early. The only order snortened manned flight in U.S. space listory was Geminl 8 in 1986.

Testing the arm — a crane-like structure with shoulder, obbaw and wist, joirts designed to put catellites improve — was a major objective of the Columbia's second mission once it was proved a manned spacecraft could return to noth. return to orbit.

The astronauts flexed the arm, then extended it straight out toward Earth and even swung it around to take a picture of themselves throught the cabin window with a camera mounted on the "hand" portion. Saying it worked "exacity as we loped," they then secured it back in place for landing.

Officials also were optimistic scientific experiments designed to find hidden minerals on Earth were successful even though the original five-day, 83-orbit flight was cut to 54 hours.

Power rates **dip13%**

BOISE (UP1) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission approved Idaho Power Co : request for a 132-perent Power Co : request for a 132-perent residential rate reduction the day after if was proposed.

The order came on the heels of the utility's signing of a contract to exchange power with the Bonneville Power Administration. Idaho Power spokesman Larry Taylor said the 20-year contract, which was signed Friday, will allow the utility to exchange some of its electricity for lower-priced BPA power. In the first year, the company could exchange up to 60 percent of its electricity for some provision in the property of the provision included in the 1980 Pacific Northwest advantage of an exchange provision included in the 1980 Pacific Northwest Electric Power Planning and Conservation Act. Similar agreements were announced earlier this year by Utah Power and Light, and Washington Water and Power. Taylor said the contract will result in a decrease of 13.2 percent upser bills for residential customers and 12.2 percent for irrigation users. The reduction for farmers, however, applies to only the first 22:00 kilowatt hours of ejectricity consumed each year.

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Poster party

Kimberly High School cheerleaders prepare Friday for the football game

against Homedale. The Bulldogs will meet the Trojans this afternoon in

Homedale to determine who the state champions will be.

Stockman:

Stockman remained on the job Friday, nose-deep in a budget review. But a key Republican leader acknowledged that despite the budget director's abject apology, his days with on the Reagan team may be numbered.

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The future of the "damaged" 35-year-old-economic whiz. was a hot topic on Capitol Hill where Democratical Stockman had lost his credibility for his remarks in a magazine interview that characterized President Reagan's tax cuts as a "Trojan Horse" designed to help the rich.

"Oh sure," said Office of Manage-east and Briddel Stockman Edwin

ment and Budget spokesman Edwin Dale when asked if Slockman came to

work Friday. "He's been at work all day," spending part of the time on a line-by-line "director's review of the entire budget" to be submitted to Congress in January. Asked about the mood of Stockman's staff, Dale said, "No comment."

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White House communications
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director David Gergen denied
Stockman still had an ax hanging over
his neck.
"No one is on probation around
here," Gergen told reporters Friday.
"You either work full time or you're

out.
"The fact that the president is keeping him speaks for itself,"
Gergen added. "He does inlend to

Nose-deep in budget reviews, knee-deep in credibility loss

keep him ... We hope any damage will not be long-lasting.

will not be long-tasting. Stockman, described by acquaintances as a bright and sometimes arrogant commit planner, appeared humble, his voice quavering with emotion, at a packed news conference Thursday, revealing he had offered his resignation for his "poor judgment and loose talk" but that Reagan — aithough angry — decided to give him a "second chance."

One White House aide said "I've never seen the president more angry" than after Reagan read the article written for The Atlantic by William Greider, an assistant managing editor

The aide said Stockman was "pre-tty shaky" after the meeting with Reagan, and the budget director de-scribed the Oval Office session as "more in the nature of a visit to the woodshed."

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker of Tennessee acknowledged Friday-Slockman-may -prove...too, much of a liability to stay in Reagan's

Asked by a reporter whether Stockman eventually "will have to go," Baker said: "It may turn out that way..." but "I hope it doesn't."
"He damaged himself, and he damaged the president," Baker said. "I think he knows that."

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Allen 'forgot' payment

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WASHINGTON — The Justice Department is investigating White House national security adviser Richard Allen's story that he received and then "forgot" an illegal \$1,000 fee paid by a Japanese magazine.

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The tee was for an interview with
Nancy Reagan.
The disclosure, the day after David
Stockman offered to resign as
director of the Office of Management
and Budget because of indiscreet
remarks to a reporter, was the second
high-level staff embarrasment for
the president this week.

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Spokesman David Gergen said White House counsel Edwin Meese III told the president about Allen's difficulty Friday morning. He said the president had no comment.

According to a statement dratted by White. House, lawyer Fred Fleiding, Allen received an envelope contained in the president Reagan's inauguration, as an honorarium for an interview given by Mrs. Reagan earlier infie day.

Although some sources said the fewas a payoff to Allen for arranging the interview, at a news conference Friday Allen appeared to hint the money was intended as a gift to Mrs. Reagan, for giving the interview to the magazine Shufunolomo, the Housewive's Friend.

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the magazine Shafunolomo, the Housewive's Friend.
"The honorarium was not Intended for me in the first place," he told reporters. He stuck the envelope into a safe in his former office in the Old Executive Office Building, and forgation of the told the thing the safe was transferred to another official; who telephoned the FBI. White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Friday that the FBI had completed its investigations. "The bottom line is that the matter he been investigated thoroughly and there has been no violation of the law."

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But the Justice Department disagreed. Spokesman Tom DeCali said in a statement Friday afternoon, "The allegation is still under investigation by the Department of Justice."

Justice."

Justice was temporarily suspended from the Reagan campaign shortly before the November 1890 election when a newspaper accused him of peddling influence while a White House aide during the Nixon administration. Allen was accused of leaking inside information to a Japanese auto company, Nissan, white serving as a White House consultant.

Senior councilmen vie for mayor's seat in low-key race



BUD CHENEY

By SUSAN GALLAGHER Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The selection of Twin Falls' next mayor has yet to become a major issue, according to members of Twin Falls (19) council.

Council members are Saying only that historically, senior members of the group have been considered for the mayoral post. And if appears thut past practice will prevall in January when council selects a successor for Hank Woodall.

Woodall, the mayor for two of his 9½ years on council, chose not to seek another term. He will end his fenure as mayor at the end of the year.

Council's most senior members are Bud Choney and Chris' Talkington, who took office in the whiters of 1974 and 1976, respectively. Whoever is chosen mayor will receive \$545. a

month, a figure set recently when council gave itself a 9-percent pay raise. The monthly salaries for other council members rose from \$300 to

raise. The montary seem council members rose from \$300 to \$345.

Cheney, £0, says he has "dropped my name into the hat, and beyond that, I haven't done much" about seeking the post.

Talkington, '35, says he hasn't declared that he absolutely wants the postiton, "and until several montas ago, I hadn't given il more than an afterthought," Wibhoul naming names, Talkington

atterthought, Without naming names, Talkington so'd he believes "there are probably two contenders." He also says he views competition as healthy, and thus, he questions the wisdom of seniority playing a significant role in the colection.

the objection.

Uther council members, contacted earlier this week, made these comments:

- "I do have a preference, and I have been contacted by one council member who is interested in serving as mayor, but I'd just as soon not mention names at this time," said Alan Wubker.

- "I don't know who wants to be mayor," said Paul Newton. "No body's expressed an interest."

- "I don't think it.. would be appropriate to comment at this time." said Councilianna-teet John Peterson.

- "We haven't even discussed if as a council." said Mary McClusky. "Everybody was more anxious to see who would be elected" to the three council seals.

who would be elected to the three are council seats.

• If think I can say there are several good candidates, and I think that whoever becomes mayor will be somebody in their second term or more, "said Emery Petersen.

In Twin Falls, where a city manager overseas the day-to-day operation

of city government and executes council policies, the mayor acts as a parliamentarian at council meetings and is the city's representative in performing an array of ceremonial duties.

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But present council members and a former Twin Falls mayor concur that the job description varies with whoever holds the position.

If he wants to be active, the mayor cân control the direction of the council, says Leon Smith, a former councilman and Woodall's immediatory.

Smith: who did not fit the historical pattern in that he had been on council for only a relatively short period when chosen mayor, says he sought the position because he wanted to bring into 'the open a number of controversial issues. He says those issues were resurrected, and in the process,

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CHRIS TALKINGTON althy competition

Saturday briefing

Astronaut films lightning bolt

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CAPE CANAVERAL. Fla. (UPI) — Astronaut
Richard Truly Friday became the first human in
history to purposely photograph a lightning bolt from
a space perspective as it left a storm cloud and lanced
down onto the Aricra mainfail.
Photos from space showing lightning turned up in
the cameras of astronauts aboard both Gemini and
Apollo spacecraft, said space ageasy, spokesyoman
Ary Flizpatrick, but they were captured accidentally while those astronauts were taking pictures of
other weather pienomena.
However, one of Truly's assignments of the space
shuttle Columba's second flight was to spot lightning
storms specifically and record their behavior as a
possible, guide, to better, weather, forecasting in the
future.

Shuttle sends spectacular view

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — America gol a spectacular view Friday of the shuttle Columbia's "blonic arm" hanging over Earth like a giant sky hook, and astronaul Richard Truly's mother got a "HI Momi!" greeting from space.

"As the Columbia passed over the United States on its 17th orbit, a television camera in the shuttle's cargo bay was aimed at two flight deck windows and showed Truly holding a plece of paper to the window that said: "HI Momi!"

The first television space view of the \$100 million

that said: "Hi Mom!"
The first television space view of the \$100 million
Canadian-built Remote Manipulator System showed
it slightly bent at the elbow, extending above the huge
radar antenna of one of the earth-viewing experiments in the cargo bay.

Espionage deliberation begins

LOS ANGELES (ÜPI) — Jurors began delibera-tions Friday in the espionage trial of Polish busi-nessman Marian Zacharski, accused of recruiting a Hughes Aircraft engineer who sold U.S. weapons secrets to the Communists.

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During the three-week trial in federal court, prosecutors described Zacharski as a professional, cunning say "molivated by loyally to his country" who recruited an American accomplice twice his age "molivated by greed."

The six-woman, six-man jury will be sequestered mill it reaches a verdict. Zacharski, being held without ball, faces a maximum term of life in prison.

Two killed in Miami hotel fire

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) - A "suspicious" fire raced through an aging oceanfront holei on south Miami Beach Friday, killing two people, critically

injuring two others and forcing more than 100 guests to fiee the premises.

Some jumped from windows after hip ying their children into the wailing arms of specific and firemen below, while others crawled to safe the public finame and smoke. One survivor said was bedam everwhere.

The predawn fire started in the Miami Boach Hotel, a small, three-story pink and blue concrete structure, and smoke spread quickly to two adjacent hotels in the heart of the deteriorating south boach district. The Miami Beach was guited an event of district. The Miami Beach was guited an event water and smoke damage was reported at the Marc Grande, where stucce ceilings sagged and collapsed under the weight of water.

Florida-Medfly-eradicated

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WASHNGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department announced Friday the Mediterranean fruit
fly had been eradicated from Florida and all quarantine restrictions were littled.

The action releases from quarantine a 52-square
mile area of Tampa in Hillsborough Counly where
five Medilles were found in August.

Harvey Ford, deputy administrator of the department's animal and plant health inspection
service, praised the cooperative effort that went into
the eradication work.

"The quick action taken by Florida on trapping,
pesticide application and regulation of movement of
host commodities was instrumental in getting this
infestation cleaned up quickly," Ford said.

First Hyatt settlements made

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KANSAS CITY, Mo, (UPI) — More than 985,00 has been paid in out-of-count settlements in lawsuits stemming from the July 17 Hyatt Regency Hotel skywalk collapse hat hilled 113 people and injured 180 others, it was learned Friday—Court documents showed the settlements were made quietly in Jackson County Circuit Court before Judge Timothy O'Leary.

Patricia Boinen and her four children. ranging in age from 6 to 22, were awarded 500,000. Sixty percent of the settlement was awarded to Mrs. Bolone, while 10 percent was given to each child.
In another award Thursday, Lucille Edmiston and her brother Robert Gillespie were offered \$55,125 each in the wrongful death of their half brother, Neil O'Connor. A third and final settlement extended \$42,250 to Thomas Vance in the wrongful death his sister, Louise O'Connor.

The payments represented the first settlement of lawsuits stemming from the skywalk collapse. So far more than \$3 billion in lawsuts have been filed in the case.

Today's weather

Occasional rain, fair and cooler through Sunday

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Jerome-Gooding areas:
Occasional rain likely today with feuture and rain decreasing this evening. Winds 8 to 18 mph. Mostly fair and cooler Sunday. High near 50 today and in the 40s Sunday. Lows 25 to 32.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley:
Rain with snow above 6,000 feet today, diminishing this afternoon. Mostly fair and cooler Sunday. Highs in the 40s both days. Lows in the 20s.

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Northern Nevada and Utah:
Showers today in Nevada becoming partly cloudy with a chance of showers Sunday. Snow level near 6,000 feet today. Highs in the 40s and lows in the 30s. Colder with rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains in Utah, with snow level near 5,500 feet. Rain and snow ending Saturday afternoon, becoming partly cloudy with a few showers Sunday. Highs 45 to 55.

Lows 25 to 35.

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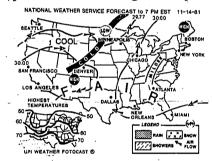
A storm moving northeastward from California is expected to bring rain and snow to Idaho today.

By Sunday, however, skies should be clearing and conditions improving although temperatures will be cooler.

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An earlier storm crossed the state Thursday night and Friday morning, bringing snow above 6,000 feet and coplous amounts of



rain in the central portions of Idaho. Deadwood received 5 inches of snow and reported 1.81 inches of onoisture. Vellow pine had 1.11 inches of rain, while Elk River had 94 and Grangeville 91. Most other reports ranged from 25 to .75 inch. As the second storm approached Idaho, a traveller's advisory was issued for the central mountains through today. It called for locally heavy snow at times above 6,000 feet with strong, gusty winds, blowing snow and fog. Those conditions are expected to spread into the southeastern section of the

state today.

On Friday, the warmest temperature in the state was 60 at Hagerman and the coolest was 27 at Dixic and Yellow Pine.

The extended forecast calls for periods of rain developing late Monday and continuing into Wednesday. Temperatures will range from highs in the 50s to lows in the 20s.

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Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the warmest temperature was 88 at Yuma and Gila Bend, both in Ariz., and the coldest was 13 at Albany, N.Y.

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he found himself the subject of a recall election, which he won

Woodall says that when he look office, one of his main goals was to unify a council wareked by internal disputes. Council members generally agree that aim was achieved through his offorts and through a change in council's composition.

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"My goal, if I werp' successful, would be to try to maintain the harmony we have had for the last couple of years," says Cheney, a Mountain Bell Co. engineer. "In some instances, perhaps the mayor can suggest or coerce a little bilt, bull in the main, the council members stand on their own feet and are not really led. And that, of course, is where the question of harmony comes in."

Talkington an investment consul-

question of harmony comes in.

Talkington, an investment consultant, says that "perhaps the mayor's
position carries a bit more
significance," if only because at least
four council members had enough
confidence in the person to elect him
or her as the group's spokesman.

"I find that any one person's posi-tion—on—the—council—is _definitely limited," he says.

limited," he says.

Along with tenure, Smith says, other traditions in the selection of a mayor are one-to-one telephone or coffee-shop lobbying between contenders and other members, and a private breakfast meeting at which council chooses a mayor by straw vote. A formal, public vote is taken later at City Hall.

"For the last 10 or 12 years, I would say, every mayor has either been elected at one of those breakfast meetings or has been unopposed," Smith says.



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Analysts believe Saudis pressured Exxon to leave Libya

Saudi Arabia, America's Jargest

Saudi Arabia, America s largest foreign oil supplier, may have pressured Exxon Corp. to withdraw from all its Libyan oil operations, analysis said Friday.

Exxon still had no explanation for its startling decision Thursday to terminate its production-sharing agreement with Libya under which the largest U.S. oil company has been producing over 100,000 barrels a day.

Mobil Corp, said it has had some discussions with the Libyan government about its operations in the North African nation.

North African nation.—

Exon, which is holding talks with the anti-U.S. regime of Libyan strongman Moanmar Khadayi on arranging an orderly pulloud, has 81 Americans and 290 expatriates working in Libya.

The Libyans are at odds with others in the Arab world but mostly Saudi Arabia, which could bare put

some pressure on Exxon to get out of Libya, said an international oil specialist who asked not to be indentified.

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A spokesman for Mohr, the only interest in Libya, said: "Our position withdrawal of four US. MWCS-based shaday of supporting larger from the kingdom. The Saudhs have accused Khaday of supporting here or supporting interests in Libya, said: "Our position planes from the kingdom. The Saudhs move, but we are studying the entire terrorist groups hostife to Saudi interests."

Fyxon is one of four US. partners in — "The Saudh connection with Exxon"

and Mobil should not be overlooked even though the Libyans have been barrassing foreign oil companies to buy their overpriced crude and the gerrorism authorized by Khadady is of increasing concern to the U.S. gavernment. "a U.S. analyst said.

U.S. oil imports from Libya have fallen to about 267,000 barrels a day from 443,000 barrels in June because the glut has allowed U.S. firms to reduce purchases of the world's most expensive crude.

Industry sources said Washington had not pressured non-Arameo oil firms to terminate Libyan operations even after U.S. Navy ancrealt were coreed to down two Libyan warplanes in August.

But several sources and the U.S. government — perhaps at Saudi Arabia's urging — may have suggested that Exxon and Wobil pull out of Libya.

"Labya has never by en a significant

area of operation to: Exxon in terms of the amount of oil involved or its contribution to profits," a Wall Street analyst said, "Exxon probably has been losing money on its Libyan interactic."

"Exxon's wil'idrawal from Libya is a big thing from the point of view of U.S. foreign polley," he said, "But II's not very important for Exxon."



Reagan retires father of nuclear Navy

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan will retire Adm. Hyman Rickover, but is not "sacking" the 81-year-old father of the nation's nuclear Navy and will offer him a White House job, Pentagon officials said Friday.

said Friday.

The departure of the crusty admiral, who has served on active duty for 59 years, will mark the end of an era for the Navy.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger broke the news to Rickover during a 40-minute meeting in his office Friday menning with Navy Secretary John Lehman in attendance, Lehman told reporters. He said Rickover did not greet the decision with "fold surprise."

"I don't want to leave the im-pression that he is being sacked," said Lehman. "He is not?"

ehman. "He is not?"
But he indicated the "truly legend-ry" Rickover, as a four-star admihas little choice but to agree "to decision of the commander in-

was not known if Rickover would accept Reagan's offer to become his adviser on nuclear science, and Rickover himself was unavailable for comment. "I have no comment to



Adm. HYMAN RICKOVER
... White House job offer

make," a Navy spokesman quoted Rickover as saying, Lehman repeatedly insisted at a

Pentagon news conference that the rentagon news conference mat the decision with a conference mat the decision with a conference matter decision with a conference matter decision with a conference matter decision and the admirat in his position overseeing the Navy's nuclear programs.

grams.
"We need a man in that job who can
worry about the next decade." the
39-year-old Lehman said.
Lehman said Reagan's decision was
based on the recommendations of
Weinberger and Lehman.

Weinberger and Lehman.
Rickwo'f's current I wo-year
extension of his retirement expires
Jan. 31, nour days after his Rênd
birthday. But he will continue on
active day's indefinitely "for the time
required to have an orderly transition
on his successor prior to taking up his
new responsibilities." a brief Pentagon statement said.

No successor has been named, said?
Navy spokesman Adm. Bruce Newell.
Lehman, who made his recommendation to Weinberger several months

Navy spokesma Adm. Bruce revent. Lehman, who made his recommen-dation to Weinberger several months ago, said Rickover has not decided whether to accept the offer to become presidential adviser — a job dealing with research and development into

civilian uses of nucrear energy alonaesafeguards. But, he said, the decision to relieve the admiral of his position is irrevocable even though he "is in full blush of his faculties" and does not made to retire

want to retire.

"If he decides not to accept the president's offer, we will try to persuade him to assist in the transition," Lehman said, "There will not be a two-year renewal of his active duty status."

Sen. John Warner, R-Va., chairman of the Senate strategic and theater nuclear forces subcommittee, said Rickover has served his country and the free world with unparalleted dis-tinction."

tinetion."
"It is my hope that the transition and change of command can be achieved with dignity and that his vital york will be carried on," said the former Navy secretary.

The decision for either fitchover, who successfully has fought off such attempts since he reached the mandalory retirement age of 62 in 1862, was a consensus among members of the administration and the uniformed Navy. It came at a time when most of his allies in Congress lad departed.

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Senate kills proposal to kill Legal Services

WASHINGTON (UP1) — The Senate Friday rejected a proposal to kill the Legal Services Corporation despite charges the program's law-yers are "immersed" in pushing

yers are "immersed" in pushing social causes.
; Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., beaten in this efforts to do away with the major program of legal aid for the poor, used the scene to warn he is ready to push ahead with social legislation on ap-

tions bills," Helms warned, "I will do so when I think it is in the best interests of the American people."

Helms' threat to push his pet social issue bills — abortion, school prayer and busing — could tie up the Senate in the final weeks of the session.

On a 61-21 vote, the Senate defeated an amendment by Sen. Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala., which would have denied the federally financed cor-poration any funds in fiscal 1882.

By a smaller margin, 48-33, the Senate beat back a second attempt by the same band of conservatives to cut appropriations for the program from \$241 million to \$100 million.

Both amendments were offered to the \$8.6 billion appropriations bill for the departments of state, justice and commerce.

The bill, although \$53.4 million smaller than the legislation approved by the House, is \$449 million over

President Reagan's September budget recommendations and faces a possible veto....

The Senate recessed in mid-afternoon without finishing the bill. Consideration will resume Monday, and when work is completed the measure will go to conference with the House, which also approved \$241 million for Legal Services.

Embargo relief added to farm bill

WASHINGTON (UP1) — A
House-Senate conference committee
agreed Friday to add an embargo
relief provision to the 1981 (arm bill
despite warnings the plan could cost
sab billion.
The decision came as the committiee went through another day of work
on the controversial legislation. The
panel is expected to meet again
Tuesday in an effort to firifish the
measure and send it back to the full
House and Senate.
House members of the committee
voted 10-3 to accept the Senate language on embargees providing for
generous price supports if agriculturail products are singled out for an
embargo.

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an products are singled out for an embargo.

Critics of the plan said it could cost votes when the compromise bill is returned to the House.

Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., said the embargo provision would give House

embargo provision would give House members from urban areas one more reason to vote against the bill. They

already object to provisions for sugar and peanut supports, he said. The administration supported the Senate provision, despite the potential high cost. An administration spokesman told the committee the provision was acceptable because "we're not going to have now selective agricultural presentations." have any selective agricultural em-

bargoes."
The conference committee action followed a 66-20 vote in the Senate Thrusday night to amend another bill to bar a president from imposing a selective embargo affecting just one segment of the economy such as agriculture, unless Congress approves.

approves.

The House side also agreed to go along with a Senate provision in-The House side also agreed to go along with a Senate provision intended to protect farmers whose grain may be stored in grain elevators that go bankrupt. The provision would allow the farmers to remove their grain from such elevators.

But House Agriculture Chairman

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available.

Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, warned the Senate language could cause trou-ble in the House because the House

ble in the House because the House Judiciary Committee has jurisdiction over such matters.

Judiciary Chairman Peter Rodino.

J.N.J., may object to the conference committee action when the bill goes to the floor, and "that would only add to the problems" facing the bill, de la Carro said.

Garza said.

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan. cited a cecnt report indicating bankruptcy is 'a rather widespread problem.' with is many as 300 warehouses financially unsound.

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Dole said the larmers "could care less" about a jurisdictional dispute between the agriculture and judiciary committees of Congress.

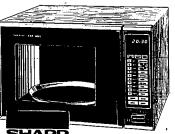
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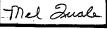
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More Polish workers return to work

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — More than 200,000 factory workers, coal miners and farmers ended a series of crippling wildcat strikes Friday, easing Poland's labor tension before crucial talks between the Communist government and the Solidarity union.

Three other strikes—less crucial to the nation's fallering economy continued. The largest of them in-volved more than \$0,000 newspaper vendors in seven provinces.

Negotiations between government

and union officials finally ended a 23-day general strike by 200,000 workers in the western province of Zimona Gora.

In Sosnoviec, a Silesian coal-mining lown, 2,500 miners on strike for the past 16 days also went back to work, ending a conflict that had threatened to spread.

Both strikes involved local grievences with Communist Party

remained on "strike alert" — willing to walk out again if implementation of their agreements with local-government officials was altered or delayed. But Solidarity's national headquarters assigned learns of me-diators to make certain the strikes sta'ed settled.

Both Solidarity and the govern received the news of the settlements with quiet satisfaction. Spokesmen from each side have been talking about the need to restore labor peace

Tuesday.

Despite the apparent trend toward cooperation between union and government, comments by one ganking government official indicated the ne-

government official indicated the ne-gotiations themselves would be tough. Wladyslaw Lorenz, chairman of the state radio and television committee, said the government would have great difficulty reaching agreement with the union on its demand for free access to the nation's mass media.

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Administration defends Venezuela arms sale

WASHINGTON (UP1) — Senior administration officials said Priday the proposed 5000 million said of 24 F-16 (ighters to oil-rich Venezuela will enhance the security of Latin America but not fuel a new arms race in the region. The proposed sale was defended in

President Luis Herrera campins or venezuela. Congress can veto the deal by majority votes in both chambers. The deal lacks the political and emotional impact of the sale of advanced sur-veillance planes to Saudia Arabia and which cleared the Sentale 23-48 after a lopsided defeat in the House. The senior officials briefed report-ers on the basis they not be identified

ing next week at the White House'w President Luis Herrera Campins

foreign policy.

One official said many administra-tions had attempted to stop the in-troduction of supersonic aircraft into

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Fullip Wynn said the new loan rate
"will enable many more households to
qualify for a FHA insured home
loan." Such loans account for about 12
percent of all mortgage loans. The
average rate for non-insured loans is.
18.2 percent.
The FHA rate is adjusted monthly
to follow interest rate trends,
highlighted by a drop this week in the
prime rate to 16.5 percent at major
banks.

mortgage

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The rate for federal insured mortgage loans fell to 15.5 percent Friday, reflecting a widespread decline in interest rates.

But other economic news was less recouraging. The Federal Reserve Boart reported the spreading effects of auto and housing slumps reached decrease the production during October. Building another 15 percent of the production during October. Buildings said the new figures indicate "employment and hours worked in the industrial sector may drop for several substitution of Housing and Urban Development announced that beginning Monday the rate for Federal Housing Administration and Veteral Reserved from the several for the control of the several for the control of the several for the sever

al Housing Administration and Versians Administration in sured mortgages for new single family homes would be I percent less than the current 16.5 percent. It was the second straight monthly 1 percent drop in the rate.

Federal housing philips.

Beryl Sprinkle, undersecretary of the Treisury for monetary affairs, said Friday interest rates are apparently falling at the fastest rate or record. "I have never seen it drop this far this quickly," he said.
"For many months we had evident that inflationary expectations were coming down... but not in interest markets." Now, he said, "you find those markets moving very favorably."

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The Fed's index of industrial production has fallen three months in a row, the first triple decline since last year's recession. August's factory operating rate was down 20 percent and September dropped 12 percent.

The largest decline during the recession was 5 percent.

We'll see steeper declines this year," said economist Evelina Tainer of the First National Bank of Chicago.

Judges OK New Jersey vote recount

TRENTON. N.J. (UP)) — A statewide recount of Republican Thomas Kean's squeaker victory in the New Jersey governor's race will begain next Wednesday, a three-judge panel huled Friday.

The recount of the Nov. 3 election is expected to take a week to 10 days and cost Democrat James Florio between 500,000 and \$140,000 — between \$5 and \$25 for each of the 5,672 election districtis.

and \$25 for each of the 5,647 election districts.

Final statewide figures certified by the 21 counties gave Kean, a former Assembly speaker, a 40 percent edge over Florio, a four-term congressman. Kean's totals were '.145,485 to Florio's 1,143,788. Kean's margin of victory was the slimmest of any governor's race in the state's history, and it will be the first statewide recount for a New Jersey governor's election. Florio requested the recount, and will not be permitted to stop it once if starts.

starts.
Under recount procedures, teams of Democrats and Republicans review absentee ballots and sucets left inside

absence ballots and siecets left inside voting machines.

Questions will be directed to the panel of three state judges that or derect the recount Friday.

In a related matter, a proce into alteged voter intimidation during the election has uncovered evidence of an after-hours visit to the Essex County clerk's office to photograph voter taily sheets the night after the election.

further, but they are closely involved in the formulation of American foreign policy advance of President Reagan's meet-

trodiction of supersonic aircraft into Latin American. "They failed," he said, noting that the British, French, Canadians, Italians, and the Soviets all lead the United States in the sale of warplanes and other arms to nations in Central and South America.

"The United States is not dictating to the countries fit the area about their "of the countries fit the area about their "of guescineds." He official said. "We do not expect it to start an arms race in Latin America." Venezuela's air force is echiefly equipped with French Mirage and Canadian CF-5 fighters, and British Canberra fighter-bombers. Venezuela, with its vast petroleum reserves, is an emerging industrial power in the region and it has poor relations with Eidel Castro's Cuba. A



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Economic program wishful?

MIAMI BEACH, Fia. (UPI) - Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D.Ill., said Friday Budget Director. David Stockman's remarks preve the administration's remarks preve the administration's remarks preve the administration's remarks prove the administration's remarks prove the administration's remarks prove the administration's remarks prove the administration's remarks and the secondary program is illumored and honey assumptions."

Speaking al the annual meeting of the National Association of Retulors, Rostenkowski said Stockman's 'loose allei'. In the Allantic Monthly magazine did nothing more than show even the president's closest advisers have serious doubts about his economic plan.

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-Rostenkowski, said Democrats "will"
not, sland, by as the economy collapses" and will soon propose their
own economic recovery plan.
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alternatives that will lead to longterm investments.
"The housing industry is a major
vivilm of our uncertain economic
policy. Unless investors and consumers see visible proof interest rates
are coming down, 1828 will be bad,
and not just for housing." he said.

Soviets help U.S. games

N.F.O.K. Va. (UPI) — Intense Soviet surveillance of the Navy's largest war games since World War II. Ocean Venture '81, contributed to the success of the exercises, the Navy said Friday.

Navy officials privately admit that the North Atlantic phase of the games was designed to test Soviet reaction. For the first time in 20 years, two U.S. carriers and a British carrier were deployed to the Norwegian Sea. "One of the reasons we went that far north was to see what the Soviets were going to do, to see what their reaction would be," a high-ranking Navy official said. "They did what was expected — we got a lot 'of interest."

interest." The peak Soviet involvement oc-curred in the Norwegian Sea, where tighters from the carrier USS Elsenhower scrambled to intercept a record 80 Soviet Bears and Badger reconnaissance planes over a two-week period, the Navy said.

Although interception statistics, were not available from all three carriers, Air Force Capt. Jon Petans, said the high level of Soviet activity remained constant throughout the Norwegian Sea presence.

Norwegian Sea presence.

Ocean Venture '81, which ended in
mid-October, blankted thousands of
miles of ocean from the South Atlantic
to the Norwegian Sea and involved
120,000 men and women, 100 aircraft
and 293 ships from 14 allied nations.
The North Atlantic phase involved
meanly 60 ships, including two U.S.
aircraft carriers and one British carrier, from nine countries.

Labor leader raps Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — (AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland såd Friday the political mood in Atherica is turning against President Reagan because of high interest rates and a wanton or 1977 of Jax "cuts" by the administration.

*Kirkland, in a report to the labor federation's 14th biennial convention which opens Monday in New York, said Reagan has vindicated union opposition to his candidacy a year 1980.

Vote next week expected on Koop

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — The

Senate is expected to vote next weekout the nomination of pediatric surgeon and abortion foce C. revert Koop
as Sur-geon general, now that a liberal
senator has ended his freeze on aetion, congressional aldes said Friday.
Sen. Chartes Mathias, Hwil, illied
bits hold on Koop's nomination after
meeting earlier in the week with
Health and Human Services Secretary Richard-Schweiker, Mathias
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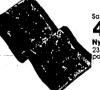
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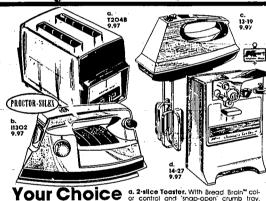


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Q. my is the successive offered "proof" of the sloohol content. They used liquor-soaked gunpowder. They little it is the sumed, they said, that was 100-percent slooh. Evidently they figured it sounded better to say "100-percent proof" than to say "50-percent sloohol." Promoters have been known to think that way.

Q. What's the longest anybody ever threw a boomerang

that came back?

A. 123 yards. One Al Gerhards of Downingtown, Pa., reportedly set u record with that throw.

Q. What was the central theme of Confucius' philosophy?
A. Kindness. He was one of the first "Do unto others" teachers. More specifically, he thought it best not to rig a social system to deal with people from the top down, but to encourage people to deal with one another decently, so they then just naturally would produce a good social system from the bottom up. Hey, Prof, did I get it right?

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Scholars acoffed at one ancient claim by Socrates. He said people know-everything from the beginning, that what they learn is merely the recovery of what they already know. Then along came the researchers with their revolutions about genetic memory. Why does one infandle tropical fish rush into its mother's mouth for protection when danger threaten? Why does a little pig instinctively know where the milk laf Why does a child make a gesture exactly like the gesture of a grandfather he's never seen? You just don't know how much you already knew on the day you were born.

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Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime finds you able to better understand what is going on about you and you are able to see both sides of whatever situation arises. A time for enjoying the good things in life.

ARIES (Mar. 21, to Apr. 19) Handling personal affairs well is best way to/spend your free time today. Try not to lose your temper with anyone.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Getting together with good friends at the anusements mutually enjoyed makes this an extremely happy day for all.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Engage in outside activities you enjoy. The evening is best for the social side of life. Think constructively.

MOON CHILDREN [June 22 to July 21] The study of new outlets is important today since you need to add to present income to gain your aims.

LEO [July 22 to Aug. 21 You can cut down on regular work load by using new methods that make your tagks lighter. Take it easy tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Show that you are anxious to do more than your share of the work to gain your objectives. Steer clear of arguments.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study the fundamentals of a new project you have in mind before putting it in operation. Show more devotion to loved one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Getting out to the amusements you enjoy during the day brings the happiness you seek. Improve your appearance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Good day to show more devotion to family members and gain greater happiness. Spend less, save more.

CAPRICORN IDC. 22 to Jan. 201 A good day to atudy your true objectives in life and to decide on the best way to gain them. Make improvements to property.

AQUARIUS (Jen. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan how you can save more money for the material things you will need in the future. Express happiness to others.

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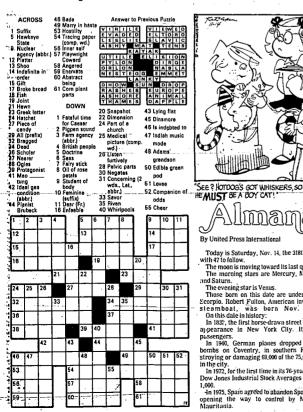
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Balloonists barely made it

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As the Double Eagle V landed at 11:36, p.m. MST Thursday on 2:300-foot-high mountain ridge, the gondola disconnected from the balloon, listed sharply and sent the crew all sliding to one end, he said.

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With Abruzzo, a real estate developer, were Larry Newman, 33, and in the rugged terrain.

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flown out from their crash site.

Newman said Thursday night was "the closest anyone flying a balloon will come to meeting their maker."

As they approached the California coast, he said, the options included "to go under the Golden Gate Bridge and land in (San Prancisco) bay, but unfortunately mother nature took that one away from us."

He said the other possibilities were to go down in the ocean or, the toughest one, to find solid ground and land.

They chose the tougher route, Newman said, to guarantee they had crossed the ocean, "so nobody could say we didn't."

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 4 ON-THE-FLOOR CO They first tried to land at the town of Willits in, north, coast, wilds but melting lee aboard the craft caused the balloon to rise again.
"We were back up into the clouds and then the balloon to lainkety blank really hit the fan," Newmans said.
Suddenly, they were in a heavy rain and a thunderstorm that was "near disaster."

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The balloonists made the journey of nearly 6,000 miles from Nagashina, Japan, in 84 hours and 31 minutes at an average speed of 71 mgh. In so doing, they not only became the first to cross the Pacific suspended from a bulloon. They also broke the previous only discussed from a bulloon. They also broke the previous of 3,34 miles.

The Double Eagle V had been expected to soar in from the ocean near San Luss Oblaspo, Calif., Thursday night, Instead, it drifted off course by more almost 500 miles hefore its crast-handing 180 miles north of San Francisco.

Judge delays case against 'Spider Dan'

CHICAGO (UPI) — A Misdemeanor Court judge Friday postponed the case against "Spider Dan" Goodwin, who climbed the world's fifth tallest building this week, at the request of presenters

building this week, at the request of prosecutors.
Judge Thaddeus L. Kowalski rescheduled to Nov. 30 Goodwin's hearing on charges of disorderly conduct and performing an acrobatic feat without proper safety equipment.
Goodwin was originally to be sentenced Nov. 18 for Wednesday's climb of the 100-story John Hancock building.

tenced Nov. 19 for Wednesday's climb of the 100-5tory John Hanocch building.
Goodwin, 25, Thursday was found in contempt of court for climbing the building in the face of a temporary restraining order issued by Cook County Circuit Judge Harold A. Siegan. Goodwin was free on \$100,000 recognizance bond.
Goodwin sald It was unfair for Siegan "to assume that I knew I was breaking a court order." Goodwin sald be first heard of the restraining order when he reached the top of the Hanocck building.
Police Superintendent Richard J. Brzeczek tried to read the order to Goodwin said because of the high wind and water being sprayed on him by firefighters, be was unable to understand what Brzeczek was saying.

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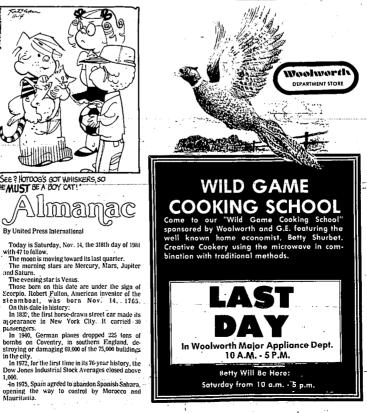
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former
White House alde Francis Hodsell,
sworn in Friday as chairman of the
National Endowment for the Arts,
and the federal arts agency must set
spending priorities just as other programs facing budget cuts must do
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KEEP expanding to 24 hours

TWIN FALLS — Radio station KEFP will become a 24-hour broad-caster Monday with the addition of America Overnight* to its program. The talk show comes via satellite, with portions originating in Dallas and Los Angeles. Terry Tasid the Dallas segment is more issue oriented, while the Los Angeles segment focuses on entertainment and is lighter in tone.

Listeners from across the country can call in to ask questions or make comments. This will give latenight radio listeners in Twin Falls an opportunity to hear something other than standard musical selections, Tario Sald. standard musica. said. The show will run from 10 p.m. until

f a.m. six days a week, although the premier show Monday night might have to wait for the conclusion of a Seattle Seahawks football game, he





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Produce

CHICAGO (UPI) — Buth selling prices of butter and eggs as reported by USDA*Priday:

Butter: Prices paid to delivery unchanged; (82 score AA1 - 489-1, 489-1, 183 score AA1 - 1,239-1,239-1, 193 score AA1 - 1,239-1,239-1, 193 score AA1 - 1,239-1,239-1, 193 score AA1 - 1,239-1,23

NEW YORK (UPI) — Carton eog final prices of market trends as reported by the USDA

SALT LAKE, Utah (UPI) — Utah range sales summary for the week

RANSAS CIT, mo. (UP) — president Claylic and sheep sales insufficient to stabilish a market frend. Hogs 600; Itading moderalely active narrows and gilts sleady. U.S. 12 20-25 30, 42 50-430; U.S. 13 20-270 Ibs. 42 50-43 2.2.5. Sows few sales steady. U.S. 1-3 300 0 Ibs. 33 50; over 500 Ibs. 39 73-40 Ib.

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Western grain

PORTLAND (UPI) — Cash grain p m. Friday: am. Friday: White wheat 4.45; white club 4.50; hard red winted crd. 4.70; .11 percent 4.82; .12 percent 4.90; -13 percent 4.90; .5ping wheat -13 percent 4.91; .14 percent 5.03; -15 percent 5.1; Balley 114.00.

DENVER (UPI) — Grain prices Friday: No. 1 hard winfer wheat 3.90 bu. No. 2 yellow corn 4.604.65 cwt. No. 2 barley 4.604.60 cwt.

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NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah (UPI) — Utah hay harkel nows for the week anded Nov. 12: Baled alfalla hay comparable to U.S. grades; liah hay movemen allow this week; prices remain nostly steady; a slight undertine noted on mixed to 2 dairy and No. 3 leeder hay; most areas porting alloward supplies but buyers existious porting alloward supplies but buyers existious porting alloward supplies but buyers existious porting allowards. elective.

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Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted Friday by the American Metal Market, sutheritative metals publication: Aluminum, primary, 97.5 per cent plus pure 50 to, ingols 78.0-60.00 cib. Anilmony, domestic, refuned in alloy, 2.00 tb. Copper, electrolytic, delivered U.S. 51.625-53.50 c

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Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Friday quoted silver at 8.855 per line ounce up 0.075. 0.075.
Engelhard Corp. quoted a base price for Indus-trial silver of 6.605 up 0.075 and a price for fabricated silver products of 9.201 up 0.05.

Gold futures

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Closing commodity futures

	Prev			Close
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Apr. Maines	8.64	8.77	8.63	8.65
Feb. live cattle	65.075	65,65	65.20	65.60
Dec. live cattle	64.155	64.95	64.20	64.875
Nov. feeder cattle	68,50	69.10	68,50	69,00
Dec. live hogs	47.125	47.60	47.05	47.55
Dec. wheat	4.3514	4.3812	4.3314	4.34
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Dec. gold	414,40	416.70	412.10	414.40
Mar. sugar	12,39	12.45	12.25 ~	12.39
Nov. soybeans	6.3914	6.4414	6,3312	6.34
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World gold

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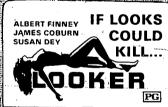
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in 9:15 a.m. Pasior Shane Dresen will
jeak at the 11 a.m. worship. A potluck will
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Wednesday: Ladies Bible Study at 9:30 n.m., Murtaugh Bible study at 2 p.m., or mary missionettes 3:15 p.m., nissioneettes at 7:30 p.m. and Bible study

at 7:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Worship and children's services will begin at 10:50 a.m. Evening services are 17:50 a.m. Evening services are 17:50 p.m. missionary to The Rev. Jerry Brown, missionary to The Rev. Jerry Brown, missionary to the property of the 12-12-12 p.m. Monday. Cost 11:50 p.m. Per person. The Rev. Richard Rigenhager, missionary to Alaska, will be a puest, at adult service at 7 p.m. Wednesday service. Total will meet at 7 p.m. Vednesday service. But Visitation will be at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Baptist
KIMBERLY — First Baptist Sunday school will start at 9:45 a.m. Services will be at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. with Bro. Dan Emith officiating. nith officiating. Bro. John W. Talbot will preach 7 p.m. iv. 15 through 20.

TWIN FALLS — Jubilant class will host a snellt dinner and entertainment for Clark aylor from 6 to 9 p.m. tonight. Taylor had sen heart surgery.

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Siphday school begins at 9 45 a.m. Thonehoga fajah, born in North India and soon to
futurn as a missionary to his own people,
will-speck-af-the-11-am. worship. Timsettaye's film "Occoming Fear, Anxiety
Ind Worry" will be shown at 7 p.m.
Such groups will meet Tuesday.

Yednesday, Youth Bible study will meet
17:30 a.m. Evening study on prayer will
nebt at 7 p.m.

Palvary Chapel

2 TWIN FALLS — Services will be at 9:30

a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday school begins at 11. Kolnola will be at 7:30 p.m. Bible study will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Christian

JEROME — First Christian Church
Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m.
Pastor Randy Ammondson will lead the !!
a.m. worship.
Wednesday: Bible study at 10 a.m. and 7
p.m. and youth will meet at ↓ p.m.

TWIN FALLS - First Christian Church Sunday school classes will meet 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 110 p.m. Youth will meet the common the control of the property of the prop

VALLEY — Valley Christian Church school will be at 9:30 a.m. The 10:45 a.m. worship subject will be "The Parable of the Wedding Fess!" Annual edapregational planning day will be at 10 a.m. Nov. 21.

Christian & Missionary Alliance
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school begins at
9:45 a.m., Pastor Jim Evans's message will
be "The Church: Unity in Diversity" at
10:45 a.m. :45 a.m. Bible study will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Church of Christ
TWIN FALLS — Bible classes will be at
10 a.m. Worship lesson will be "Better Than
Angles" at 10:50 a.m.
A new study "The Home and the Family"
will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesson
For transportation call 734-2683.

Church of Christ Scientist TWIN FALLS - Chur

TWIN FALLS - Church services and Sunday school will meet at 11 a.m. The lesson-sermon will be "Mortals and Immortals."

Church of God Prophecy
TWIN FALLS — Services begin at 10 a.m.
and 6 p.m. with Paster William Blanscel
officiating. Youth will meet at 7:30 p.m.

Church of Religious Science
TWIN FALLS - Sunday school and

Community Bible
FILER — Sunday school classes begin at
10-a.m.—Pastor-Marvin-Duncan's sermon
will be "Security in Slavery."
Bible study will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Episcopal Church of Ascension
TWIN FALLS — Eucharist will be held at 8 a.m., and 10 a.m and 8 p.m. with Fr. Albert E. Allen officialing.
The annual arts and crafts bazaar will be Nov. 20 and 21. Lunch will be served.

Lutheran
TWIN FALLS — Immanuel Lutheran
worship and communion will be at 9:30
a.m. Pasior A.J. Crosmer will give the
sermon "All or Nothing." Christian education will follow.

TWIN FALLS — Our Savior Lutheran Women will conduct the Thankoffering Service at 9:30 a.m. Sunday school and adult Bibles study will begin at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday; Deborah Circle will meet at 9:30 a.m. at Marils Aas' home, Naomi Circle will meet at 11:5 p.m. at Marile Ruts shome and Ruth Circle will meet at 16:5 p.m. at Rienard Berg's shome.

Mennonite
Fit.Fit — Sunday school will begin at 10, a.m. Worship and children's sermon will be at 11 a.m. Evening service will be at 7 p.m.

FILER — Pastor Bilderback win give in message "Submission to Authority" at the 10:45 a.m. service. The annual Thanksgiv-ing polluck will be at 1 p.m. "The Making Of A Man" will be the 7:30 p.m. sermon.

Nazarene KIMBERILY — Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Weldon Shuman's sermon will be "It is Time to Awake" at 10:45 a.m. and "Salvation vs. Fatih" at 6 p.m. Family .night. will. be. at 7:30 p.m. Wed-

TWIN FALLS — Bible, school begins at 9:45 a.m. Paster Aaron Knapp will speak on "The Standkulness" — Springboard to Life" at 11 a.m. Evening services will be at 6 p.m. Bible study, youth groups and children's activities will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Men's breakfasts will be Friday at 6:44 a.m. and Saturday at 8 a.m. and Saturday at 8 a.m.

Pentecostal
TWIN FALLS — Calvary United will
meet for Sunday school at 10 a.m., worship
at 11 a.m. and evangelistic service at 6 p.m.
with Pastor J.L. Chandler officialing.
Bible studies and youth services will be
held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Presbyterian
JEROME — Dr. W. Danlel Klingler's
sermon will be "The Wider Horizon" at the
10:30 a.m. stewardship day service.

KETCHUM – Worship and church school begin at 10 a.m. The Rev. Michael Carrier will preach "Why I don't Tithe or isn't Ten Percent an Awful Lot?" Stewardship dinner and program will be at 6 p.m. at The Kneadrey in Kelchum. Bring a covered dish.

sn. Ketchum and Hailey study groups will seel together at 7:30 p.m. Wedenessay for

TWIN FALLS — The Rev. Robert Van Nest's sermon at 9:30 and 11 a.m. will be "The Second Coming." Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a.m. Coffee hour will be held between services. Inquirer's class will meet Sunday evening.

Bible study will meet Monday noon. Keenagers will meet at 6:30 p.m. for potluck and program. The flev. Stephen Smith and youth will show slides of the mission trip to Colorado.

VALLEY — Sunday school begins at 10 .m. and services begin at 11 a.m. The Rev. letty Hamilton's sermon will be "Love fourself."

Yourself: "
WENDELL - Worship services will be al 9 and 11 a.m. The Rev. Thomas Schildingerhout of Cityan City, Mo., a nailve of Rotterdam, Holland, will speak on the topic "Does Everything Iteally Work Together for good?" Membership class and church school beglin als '95.a.m. - "What wives with their husbands knew. - about women: The lonely housewife" (caturing Dr. James Dodson, child psychologist, will be about al '39 p.m.)

Reformed
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin
at 10 a.m. Pastor Donald Nienhuls will
spook on "Born Again" at 11 a.m. and
"Nothing Between" at 7:30 p.m.
Bible studies will be at 7:27 p.m. Tuesday. Ladies sunshine circle will meet at
10:15 a.m. Wednesday. Post-hi youth will
sponsor an all-church stading party at 7
p.m. Thursday.
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Richard Housinkveld's message will be
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Twenty-four hour prayer will begin at 8
p.m. Nov. 17. Official church organization
will be conducted at 6 p.m. Nov. 18 by the
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Salvation Army
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will be at 10 a.m., and holiness meeting will be at 11

Seventh-day Adventist
TWIN FALLS — Lesson study will be at 9:15 a.m. today. Pastor Lee Larsen will officiate at the 11 a.m. service. A dinner

United Methodist

CASTLEFORD — Sunday school will be at 8:15 a.m. The 10:39 a.m. sermon will be "New beginnings and false starts."

will follow. Bible study will be 7 p m. Wednesday.

FILER — Sunday school will be at 9:45 a.m. and worship at 11 a.m. The Rev. David Upp will give the sermon "To Have a Neighbor — El Buen Samaritano" at 11 a.m. Youth will meet at 7 p.m.

KIMBERLY-MURTAUGH — Services will begin at 9 a.m. in Murtaugh and 1.m. in Kimberly. Walter Slaughter, certified lay speaker, will give the message "Faith and Immortally." Magic Valley barbershop, singers - All-The Fresident's Men will sing singers - All-The Fresident's Men will sing singers - All-The Fresident's portion to go to the 6 p.m. youth meeting in Murtaugh.

go to the 6 p.m. youth meeting in Murtaugh.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin
at 9:48 a.m. The Rev. John Wallace will
give the sermon "A Good Halmnee" at the
1 a.m. worship. Junior and senior youth;
single adult fellos ship at Glenda Heimer' a
bome; and Lamly story line will meet
Welfnesday; men will meet at 7 a.m. at
the Golden Gridde and adult Bible study
will meet at 7:30 p.m.
The Irfendy callers will meet at Joe and
Helen Boster's home at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

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Lutherans debate ethics stand on biomedical, genetic issues

By DAVID E. ANDERSON UPI Religion Writer

"Mercy-killing, suicide and the very-difinition of death are being debated with the 2-8 million-member Lutheran Church in America as the church in America as the church struggles with a two proposed state-ments on blomedical ethics. "The two statements attempt to set off a theological perspective on the whole range of medical developments and then address the specific issue of death and dving."

and then address the specific issue of death and dying.
"During the past 30 years or so a revolution has occurred that has brought humanity to a threshold of new possibilities for the developemnt of human potential," the draft state-ment said.

"One aspect of this revolution is developments in biological research



KIMBERLY — First Baptist Church will hold a week of messages Nov 15-20. John W. Talbot of the Firt Baptist Church in Middletown, Calif.' will speak.

KIMBERLY — Rev. D.W. Hilde, evangelist, will speak at revival services 7:30 Nov. 17-22 at the Church of Nazarene in Kimberly.

TWIN FALLS — The Exciting First seembly of God Church will hold the natual Light For The Lost Banquet at

annual Light For The Lost Banquet at 7 p.m. Nov. 16.
Rev. Jerry Brown, missionary to Ecgador, will speak on the overseas evangelism literature ministry.
Cost is \$4. For more information call 733-5349.

JEROME — The Free Will Baptist Chürch will hold a revival at 7 p.m. Noy.-16-22. The Rev. Lewis Perry. former area paster, will speak at the evangelistic crusade. Perry is pastor of the Wenatchee, Wash., Free Will Poolite Crusade.

BUHL — "Corrie: The Lives She's Touched," a film of the life of Corrie ten Boom will be shown at 7 p.m. Nov. 15 & the First Baptist Church in Buhl.

TWIN FALLS — Dana Peterson, daughter of Gary B. and Jean Pedarson of Twin Falls, will serve a mission for the Church of Jesus Carlst of Jatter-day Saints in the North Toley-Japan Mission. He ferson will enter the mission reating school in Provo. Utah, on Nor; 19. An open house will be held in her-honer from 7 and 9 p.m. Nov. 14 at her parent's home on Guich Lane in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS - Halbert (Hal

I'WIN FALLS — Halbert (Hal) Louis Hougaard, son of John L. and Wilma Hougaard of Twin Falls, will servya 1.DS mission in Paris; France. Hougaard will speak at the 9 a.m. Nov-15 sacrament meeting at the 11th ward building

and medical practice, which make it possible for men and women to be responsible actors rather than passive victims in the dramas at the edges of life, "It adds. It said while these developments have created "new hopes and expectations," they have also "awakened fears and stirred up public controversies."

"The revolution is not just a scientific and technological affair," it said. "Traditional beliefs about the nature and purpose of human life have been shaken."

shaken."
The Iirst proposed statement attempts to east the issues into the framework of the traditional theological categories of God as creator, redeemer and sanctifier, affirming the medical revolution as part of the creative work of human and "a continuing expression of divine creativity."

In the section on God as redeemer, however; the statement underscores humanity's essential sinduness. "Our however the statement underscores humanity's essential sinduness." on which is a support of the statement underscores humanity's essential sinduness. "Our however the statement underscores humanity's essential sinduness." it is a un unjustifiable belief that we are independent and in control," it said.

It pointed to the principles of "wholeness," "autonomy," "nonaleticence," beneficence," and "justice" as ethical standards to be applied to the research and treatment issues that arise. The first proposed statement at-

appined to the resolution and its sesses that arise.

In the statement on death and dying, the paper proposes an active bias to preservation of life and provision of treatment in most situations.

"Doing anything and everything toprevent death from occuring can be
just as arrogant as arbitrarily deciding that some lives are not worth
saving," the proposed statement said.

Drafters of the statement proposed
a distinction between passive
cuthanasia, when medical treatment
is withheld or discontinued, and
active euthanasia or "mercy-killing,"
which involves deliberate intervention meant to cause death.

"Can active euthanasia represent
an appropriate course of action if
motivated by compassion for the patient?" the paper asked, "The Chris
tian response to this question must be
an unequivocal mo.

"Christian stewardship of life
mandates treasuring and preserving
the life which God has created, be it
our own life or the life of some other
persons," the paper said.

The paper then asks whether the
Christian can allow a patient to refuse
treatment and to commit suicide by
that refusal.

"While suicide invariably conflicts
with the Christian conscience, a respect for the principle of selfdetermination militates against
overriding the clear intentions of the
individual, "It said.

But it added some qualifications,
again intended to till the bias toward
preserving life."

"Intervention is always in order if
the actual preference of the patient is
not clear or if there is uncertainty
about the emotional stability of the
patie in it, "it said.

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KBGL will repay 'borrowed' money

POCATELLO (UPI) KBGI.
Television of Pocatello is requesting:
\$50,000 from its private-donations
fund to cover a loan taken from its
Tederal grant without official
authorization.

authorization.

Idaho State University President
Myron Coulter the public television
station's borrowing of the federal
funds to meet salary payments has
led to considerable confusion, and
officials were attempting to correct
any inisunderstandings.

"To remove any stigma this unfortunate incident may have caused, as
of this Friday afternoon, we are
requesting \$5,000 from Friends of to
to be deposited in the Community.

Service Grant account to cover projected salary costs from July 1 through Dec. 31, "Coulter said

Friends of 10 is 100 p formed to raise private money earmarked for local programming at the station, which is located at Idaho State-University

Since July KBGL station manage-ment has used some Community Service Grant funds originally budgeted for other purposes to cover a portion of the employees' salaries, which was lost when state funding expired June 30, Coulter said.

"Technically it was inappropriate for the station to shift funds from one

approval, even though KBGL has had local resources available to repay the advance (loan) if the reallocation is not approved by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB)." Coulter

Funds from the Friends of 10 ac-count were not used initially to meet the salary crunch that began in July because KBGL had hoped to retain the local funds for programming, said Don Rogers, station manager.

The state Board of Education was not requested, nor did they authorize our actions. The said. However, I did notify university officials. Nelson Robinson of the CPB in Washington, Friends of 40 directors and members

of the state's Commission on Public

of the state's Commission on Public Broadcasting of what we were doing regarding funding. "Rogers said...

The stalion still...ls-boping for a walver from 'life federal agency, which administers the Community Service Grant, to make the budget transfer official, Coulter and Rogers said. They said such a waiver would allow money from the Friends of loacount to be restored and used for programming.

The waiver and other federal grant provisions will be discussed in Boise Monday when Robinson meets with representatives of Idaho's three public television stations, the Idaho Education Department and the state public broadcasting commission.



Evans warns state finances getting worse

MOSCOW (UPI) — Idaho Gov. John Ivans sald the state's financial plight

Novas Said the state's financial plight is getting worse. State agencies are requesting \$5.00 million for the next fiscal year but analysis expect as little as \$460 million in revenue. State agencial as \$460 million in revenue. State agency to the contain few of the contain few

But Frans said he is resigned that there will be no tax increases this year due to the prospect of the 1882 elections.
The state is going to have to find other ways of raising money, he said, noting that a proposal to redistribute liquor-tax revenues may be the answer.

Asked if he believed the Legislature would approve local-option taxes for countles, Evans said, "I seriously doubt that's going to happen." But countles can't survive on the 5

But counties can't survive on the 5 percent budget-increase limit imposed by the Legislature, he said, Lawmakers must come up with "some sort of relief valve," he said, to compensate for taxing restrictions imposed as a result of the 1 percent property tax law.

Investment scheme keys BBB concern

BOISE (UPI) - The Treasure Valley Better Business Bureau says Idahoans should be very leary of an Investment scheme promoted by a

Kentucky man.

The man reportedly promises to pay people \$5 a month for eight years if they will send him an initial fee of

\$16.

Bureau Executive Director Ken
Thornberg said the scheme is being
operated by George Ernst Jr. doing
business as Many Interested Savers,

business as Many Interested Savers, Inc.

"This is open and blatant fraud."
Thortherg said Thursday. "Ernst is leading people to believe that there is an entiless source of funds available from some tooth fairy in Georgertown, Ky. He'seem's adept at getting innocent victims to believe in him and tosend him larger and larger sums of money.

"Thortherg, said bureau investigators have located some people who sent Ernst more than \$1,000. And he said Ernst has falsely told some people that income from the venture is tax-free.

people that meaning is tax-free,
"Consumers should shy away from scheme, which is a "Consumers should sly away from this type of scheme, which is a combination chain letter-ponit type scheme," the BBB official said. He-suggested—that—Idahoans—who—are confacted by Many Interested Savers should get in touch with the bureau.

Law enforcement cited for drop in accident rate

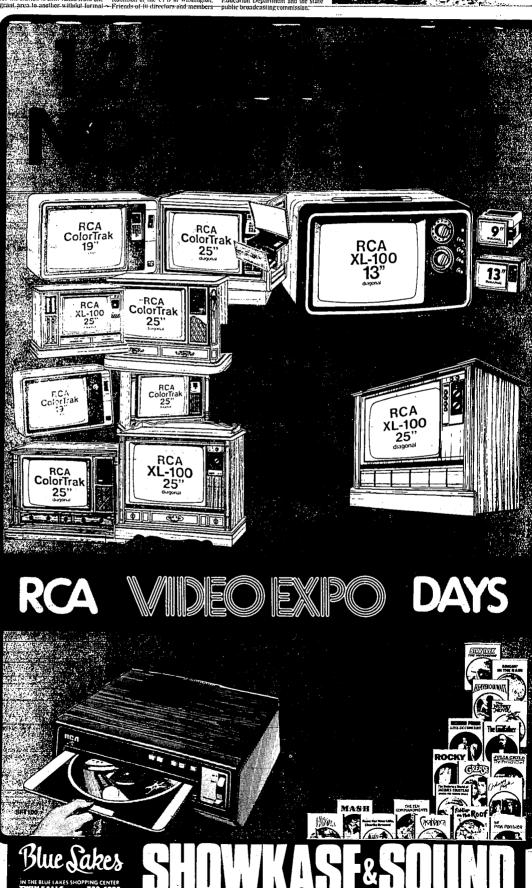
BOISE (UPI)—State and Boise City authorities say increased law enforcement and truck inspection have led to a dramatic reduction in traffic accidents over the past several months.

have led to a dramatic reduction in traffic accidents over the past several months.

Truck-related accidents have declined 39 percent in Idaho since 1978, eccording to a report by the state Motor Carrier Safety Bureau.

In 1978, there were 2.478 truck-related mishaps in Idaho, with 81 attailities. But from October 1980 through last month, the number of accidents had dropped to 1.752, with 47 deaths, the bureau said.

The bureau said safety inspections over the past seven months have led. to the repair of 10.74 unsafe trucks an Idaho, At the project's onset, an average of 3.94 volutions were noted per inspection. But the average had declined to 2.95 this year, we seemed the industry is taking before care of their equipment, the count said. The report said the impection program was "largely responsible" for the decline in truck-feated accidents—and deaths.



9-man force for CSI

Campus

Crimebusting isn't their job, giving service is

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — They are not "crime busters," and they are the first to admit it.

They are dedicated men performing a service to the College of Southern (Jahon and the community.

This is the assessment of Chuck Grimes, whose nine-man security force keeps the peace on the College of Southern (Jahon campus 24)-hours a day, 385 days a year.

Grimes, 46, was named director of the CSI security department a few months ago when his former boss and veteran director, Lee Talkington, retired.

Grimes, we make a go when his former boss and veteran con-few months ago when his former boss and veteran con-Talkington, retired.

A former Marine, he has worked for railroad and airline firms. He joined CSI nine years ago as a night watchman.

He describes the department of as a police department but a service department that exists to help students, faculty, guests and the general public while on the campus.

The department has come a long way in recent years, he says.

The department has come a long way in recent years, he says. Back in the early 1970s, the students called the security slaff "rent-a-cops," and other police agencies were critical of some of the tactics and authority the young officers used and assumed, Grimes

Says.

"At that lime, our staff was mostly work-study program students who were enrolled in the college's law-enforcement training classes.

"There were a few 'jet jockeys' who enjoyed chasing traffic violators around the campus and sometimes off the campus."

Crimes recalls.

"They couldn't be blamed too much. They were young, cager and were just practicing some of the things they were being taught in class but under the wrong circumstances."

Now, the security department's members all work under contract, much like the faculty members.

much like the faculty members.

They are mature, career law-enforcement men, Grimes says.

When it's 3 a.m. and you walk into a dark building on the silent and vacated CSI campus to make sure there are no intruders, you may have some second thoughts about the job. Grimes says. But it's just part of the job.

Of the nine men, six quality as "special officers" for having been approved by the Twin Falls Police Department, he says. They have a year's experience and undergo an extensive background investigation.

Special officers have full powers of arrest, and they can issue

Security polices have full powers of arrest, and they can issue municipal parking and driving citations. Security police powers, however, are limited to the college campus. The speed full to the college campus. The speed full to the college campus. The speed full to each severy year to get both the students and the faculty to comply. Grimes says, and radar equipment helps convince them. Security officers at CSI are never armed. Alone at night on the dark, deserted campus, an officer may wish for a firearm, but Grimes says "over specialization and over professionalization in security matters are not the college's role.

"As long as security performs its duties in a professional manner, we have the cooperation and backup of local law-enforcement agencies," he says.

*SeeSECURITY Page B2

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P&Z approves land division requests

By MARTY TRILLHAASE Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Com-mission approved requested land divisions in Twin Falls and Hagerman on Thursday.

The requests came from Maurice Allen of Twin Falls, who sought to divide a 6.5-acre parcel four miles south and a half-mile cast of Curry Crossing, and W.J. Crook of

In approving Allen's request, zoning board members noted that the parcel contained two houses. Allen's plan to divide the land in such a way as to leave one house on each parcel alleviated the board's concerns about additional residential construction in the area.

Crook's proposal calls for the establishment of a four-lot subdivision on four acres of land next to the Gridley Bridge near Hagerman.

In another move, the zoning board agreed to assist the Idaho League of Women Voters in an anticipated lobbying effort during the upcoming

session of the Legislature in support of the Land Use Planning Act of 1975. Judging from a series of legislative efforts to restrict the statute in the past, Ed Woods, the county zoning administrator, concurred in the league's assessment that more administrator, concurred in more challenges are likely in the 1982 Legislature.

Woods countered criticism of zoning front bus causing the zoning board's

YFCA narrows director search; final by Dec. 15

TWIN FALLS - A field of 25 applicants for the Magie Valley YPCA directorship has been narrowed to seven, and a selection will be made by Dec. 15, according to a Y spokeswoman.

spokeswoman.

Donna Stalley said Friday that the seven applicants' personal references are being checked, and the Y board will select two or three final contenders Monday.

three final contenders Monday.

The executive director's position has been vacant since spring, when debts of \$250,000 forced closure of the Vs Elizabeth Bouleard facility. Recruitment of a director and improvement of the building got under way following a successful fund-raising campaign

sans summer.

Stalley said the two or three top applicants and their spouses will be invited to Twin Falls for persor al interview. The 25 applications received by the board came from all parts of the country. Justaid.

Richard Buck' Wilson

Man dies who made friends while writing parking tickets

By GLEN WARCHOL Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Richard "Buck" Wilson wrote hundreds of parking tickets in his 16-year career

Interest that a superior the wissel whise hundreds of parking tickets in his 16-year career with the Police Department, yet somehow, he managed to make an equal number of friends. He had a way about him, "said Kenneth Johnston, a tellired police officer and a friend of Wilson's. "It had a way, where he could give, a ticket to someone, and they wouldn't get mad. It's just the way he talked to people. He had a sixth sense about people. One person you put on the back, the ne-t you have to be gruff. Buck understood that, "Johnston said. Wilson, who retired from his meterman's job in October of 1979, died in his sleep at about 2 p.m. Friday-He was 67.

The crossing guard duty at the old Washington Elementary School, a job that went with Wilson's post with the Police Department; made him-a-

post with the Police Department, made him-a virtual landmark with Twin Falls residents.

According to John Stephens, who shared guard duty with him, it was a labor of love for both men. "The children knew him real well," Stephens said. "He kidded them along and played with them. We learned all the kids by their first names.

"You had their lives in your hands when you crossed them," he said. "We never had a child hit by a car at the intersection (North Five Points). We were kind of proud of that record. We had some close calls, though."

Sgt. Collins Helms remembers Wilson's almost endless energy, which usually was channeled into his great love, square dancing.

"He was always on the go," Heims said. "He was always going some place square dancing." And he cut quite a figure on the floor, according to Helenifa and Howard Ehresman, when he danced with the Wheeling Stars Square Dancing.

"He was a good dancer," Mr. Ehresman said speaking of Wilson's later years. "He still would have loved to have gotten out there and danced."—

Officer 'lives right,' in gunman incident

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Frank
Mogensen, an Idaho State Police
officer, says he must have been
living right lately.
On Nov. 7, he stopped a speeder
on 1-84 between Jerome and Twin
Falls. The Oregon car was traveling in excess of 70 mph,
Mogensen said, and when he
stopped it, the driver, Stephen
Mark Wright, 27, of Hillsboro,
Ore, was "sullen" but coogperative.

Mogensen said he told the driver

Mogensen said he told the driver to follow him to Twin Falls to post

to follow him to Twin Falls to post bond.

"He grumbled about it, but when I went back to my car, he followed in his vehicle.
"It wasn't until we got out of our cars on Shoshone Street in front of the Courthouse that I saw the Accaliber gun strapped to his hip." Mogensen said.
"He wasn't Jllegal. It was not concealed, so I just said nothing about it, but I was very careful."

In the Courthouse, the sheriff's office couldn't make change for the

In the Courthouse, the sheriff's office couldn't make change for the large-denomination currency that Wright had, so it was suggested that he go to a bar for change. However, a sheriff's deputy told him the bar owner would take a dim view of the firearm. "Wright replied, 'Where I go, the gun goes." Mogensen recalled. "It didn't want any trouble, so I volunteered to go get the bill changed,' Mogensen sald.

when they walked up to his park vehicle to ask why the man h parked in a field.

"Two Grand County deputies from Hot Sulphur Springs were checking the car," Mogensen said. "They spotted the gun he was wearing, and (they) told me he came out of the car with the gun drawn and making bizarre and strange religious comments."

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The officers took cover as the man fired shots in their direction, then-they returned the fire, striking Wright in the leg. The wound was severe, almost-severing the bone, Mogensen said.

bone, Mogensen said.

"Mogensen said he had checked Wright out through the National Crime Information Center, but there was no record. However, he apparently had been involved in a family conflict just before he bought the revolver and left Orgen. His family had reported him missing in Oregon, but the information was not filled with NCIC.

"Had it been filed, I would have probably known when I

"Had it been flied, I would have probably known when I approached his car that he was armed," Mogensen said. "I didn't see the gun when I talked with him after making the radar stop, but had a good opportunity to shoot me If he had wanted to. I turned my back and walked back to my car after asking him to follow me. "Some days you are list lucky."

"Some days you are just lucky, or maybe he hadn't gotten mad yet."

Class helps officials hear you

Class heips officials fleur your TWIN FALLS. Becoming involved in state decision-making is easier than most people believe, says Myrna Kasher, a Twin Falls County Coperative Extension Sergic Johns represented to the people get their opinions across effectively to elected officials.

The rec class begins at 1 p.m. in the University of That for the Coperative Extension Service meeting room. 634 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Registration is not excessed.

necessary.

"Sen. Laird Noh (R-Twin Falls) is going to talk about how to contact your legislator and answer any questions people might have." Kastner said.

The following subjects also will be covered:

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The legislative process.

Legislative assignments.

How to follow the process of a bill conclude by mild-afternoon.

CSI nurses set anniversary

TWIN FALLS — To commemorate the 10th anniversary of the College of Southern Idaho's associate nursing degree program, interested persons are invited to sit in on the college's nursing classes next

week.
Karine K. Siplon, the director of nursing education, asks that persons wishing to attend a class call 733-9554, extension 262, to set up an appointment.

Democrat chili fund-raiser set

TWIN FALLS — The Democratic Party's future in Idaho will be the topic at a public chill supper in Twin-Falls this Sunday afternoon.

Among the speakers will be Sen. Mike Mitchell.

D-Lewiston, a candidate for lieutenant governor, and state Treasurer Marjoric Ruth Moon. Sponsored by the Tvin Falls County Democrats, party leaders from Jerome, Gooding and Cassia counties also are expected to attend. The chill supper and fund-raiser will begin at 2 p.m. at the Turt (Jub. 734 Falls Ave. Tickets are \$4.75 for achills and \$2.25 for children 12 or younger.

Hansen interviewed on CBS

TWIN FALLS — Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, will be Interviewed on the CBS news-analysis program, "60 Minutes," this Sunday evening. Morely Safer will host the segment, which looks into alleged abuses by the Internal Revenue Service. The news program contacted Hansen because of his book, "How the IRS Seizes Tax Dollars."

The program will air on KMVT Channel 11 from 5 to 6 p.m. and on KBCI Channel 2 from 6 to 7 p.m. Hansen is a sendacing-pube of the Honse Hank and Finance Committee, and he will be interviewed along with other congressional leaders and IRS representatives

Burglary suspect still in jail

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TWIN FALLS — Timothy Russell Neuman_19_al
TWin Falls, remained in the Twin Falls County Jait on
Friday following his arrest on burglary charges.
Neuman was charged with first-degree ourglary at
his arraigament in Fifth District Magistrate Court on
Thursday,
Neuman allegedly burglarized the Salvation Army
building, 801 Second Ave. N., on Nov. 7,
Twin Falls police arrested Neuman after he
allegedly tried to pass a voucher from the Salvation
Army at a grocery store.
At the arraigament, Judge Melvin Edwards set
bond at \$2.50 and appointed the Twin Falls County
public defender to represent Neuman.

Security

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"The local police are quick to re-spond when we need them, and in the case of a crime or major incident, they are just a radio call away. Si security is hard to define. We are the only 24-hour operation on the campus, and we are called on for services which cannot be provided by others.

The officers place prime importance on the protection of college property and that of indivinal students," Grimessays.

The officers are on duty during all public functions at the school. They unlock the buildings for public events, then check to make certain they are locked again. They patrol the school's 22 buildings and all areas of the campus on a 34-hour basis. At night,

they man the electronic system that controls the lights, heat, air condi-tioning and alarms in campus build-ings.

"We have very little vandalism on the campus, and we like to think it's because we do a good job." Grimes says. "In a year's time, we probably have 150,000 people on our campus at one time or another."

Obituaries in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel with Bishop Ken Fronk officialing. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel Sunday afternoon and evening and prior to services on Mon-day.

Everett E. French

WENDELL - Everett E. French, 91, of Wendell, died Friday morning in Magic Valley Manor. Services are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Leeper Cha-pel at Wendell.

Adelaide Clayton

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BUBLEY — Adelaide Clayton, 89, of
Burley, died Thurday evening in the
Cassia Memorial Hespital.
She was born Nov. 28, 1900, at
Cardston, Alberta, Canada, and attended schools in Canada, Montana,
Idabo and Utah. She married Leo Albert
Clayton March 13, 1920, at Salt Lake
City, and he died in 1942. She was a
member of the LDS Church.
Surviving are five children, Dewayne
Clayton of Bueley, Mrs. Larea I Loolas
Burr of Salt Lake City, Jerold Clayton of
Magna, Utah, Mrs. Elmer (Tona Moore
of Hazelton, and Gene Clayton and Treesno
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Scholer of Trementen, Utah, and Kate
Fayrweather of Michigan: 12 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.
Services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday

Scivices.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Lorn Mitchell, 75, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in White Mortuary Chapel, Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary until 10:30 a.m.

HAZELTON — Services for Shepard Glenn Morgan, 12, of Hazelon, who dide Wednesday, will be held at 2 pm. today In the Emerson LDS' Second Ward Chapel, Burtal will be in the Paul Cemetery under direction of the Hansen Mortuary at Rippert, Priends may call at the church one hour prior to services.

Jared Wavne Lowder

HEYBURN — Jared Wayne Lowder, 3-month-old son of Brent S. and Janice Anderson Lowder of Heyburn, died Thursday evening in the Cassia Memo-rial Hospital.

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He was born Aug. 18, 1811, at Burley.
Surviving are his parents and a
brother, Bradley Brent Lowder, all of
Heyburn; his grandparents, Wayne G,
and Barbara Anderson of Heyburn, and
Heyburn in Brandparents, Mayne G,
and Barbara Anderson of Heyburn, and
LDS mission in Birmingham, Aug. ha
greal-grandparents, Myrtle Lawder of
Hupert, Arthur Anderson of Cleartield,
Utah, and Marie Hansen of Syraeuse,
Utah.
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Shepard Glenn Morgan

the Payne Chapel Sunday from 6 to 8 p.m. and at the church one hour prior to services on Monday. The family suggests memorials to the Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Mabel B. Peterson

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SHOSHONF — Mabel B. Peterson, 71, of Shoshone, died Friday morning in St. Benedict's Hospital at Jerome after a tengthy illness. Hospital at Jerome after a tengthy illness. And after h. 1919, at Home (City, Kan, and march I, 1919, at Home (City, Kan, and march in 1912) and attended Jerome Schools. She married Ross E. Mason in Jerome in 1925, and they were divorced. She warked as a bookkeeper for most of her addit life. She had been employed by Black Produce and Roy Grnell Produce, both of Jerome, and for 15 Produce, both of Jerome, and the Jerome, and Jerom

Richard 'Buck' Wilson

TWIN FALLS - Richard "Buck" Wilson, 67, of Twin Falls, died Friday at

Services are pending and will, be announced by White Mortuary.

Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Esther Bieroth and Gloria Wilhamson, both of Wendell, and
Bernice Adams of Gooding.

Dismissed
Albie Bailey of Wendell

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL,
Admilited
William Fisher and Bilanche Craig, both of Hupert.
Dismissed
Reuben Koch of Heyburn, Lestic Benson of Burley, and Donald
lonecker and Lath Arnold, both of Hupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted
Amy Fox, Lucille Alvarez, Harry Podschwit, Jay Solosabal,
Jane Morley and Liss Parish, Allor Burley; Kristine Stapetman
and Heather Hartruff, both of Paul: Jame Padron of Heyburn,
and Susy Harper of Decilo.

Dismissed

Kathy Dilworth and LouAnn Marsden, both of Burley: George Castillo Jr. of Heyburn: Darlene Davids of Malta, and Famiy Tanner of Declo.

ST. BENEDICT'S

Admitted
Shelley Warr, Misty Head, Scott Weigle, Rose Ann Everson.
Dustin Hoop, and Cary-Windor, all of Jerome, Arthur White of

Wendell: Frank Robinson of Richfield: and Mabel-Peterson of Shipshore

Dismissed
Alexandra Hernandez, Izeland Fiscus, Ernest Coupe, Chris
DeLucela and Kathleen Burgess, all of Jerome; and Arthur White
of Wendell. Births

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Carpenter of Hammett and Mr. and Mrs. Rick Everson of Jerome.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

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Admitted
Mrs. ray Fuque, Franklin Bowman and Mrs. Rex. Johnson, all
of Wentell; Merril Sparks of Carey; Eddle Stastny of Hansen;
Han Melyneus, Mrs. Larry Finnicum and Anna Krueger, all of
Kimberly; Shannon Beads of Filer. Nevoy Tracy of Paul; Mrs.
Clyde Lindersood of Wells, Nev.; Jennic Alfred of Richfield; Peter
Shawver of Eden: Orthelia B. Kidd, Mrs. Caylord Cheates, Oral
Clark, Mrs. Fred Alien, James Spriggs, Mrs. Robert Kinght,
Charles Fallett and Marina Phelps, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Fred
Henry of Warrhagh, Charence Kentzer of Hangerman; and Mrs.
Jeff Pollard of Gooding.

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Melly usuarisagi; Charence Reduzer of Hagerman; and Mrs. Jeff Pollard of Gooding. Dismissed Junes. W. Ashe and B. testal Hadley, John Shoshoot; Samuel Hays and Hashe and Hashe

Three to answer to felonies

TWIN FALLS — Three Twin Falls residents will answer to felony charges in Fifth District Court.

Madeline Batchelor, 36, Tuesda waived her right to a preliminar hearing at the magistrate court level.

She now will appear in district court on a charge of conspiracy to deliver a controlled substance. Batchelor, along with co-defendant Julian King of Twin Falls, was arrested on Aug. 6 on drug charges

Twin Falls police and Idaho narcotics agents arrested the two defendants after monitoring the City Drug store, which was operated by King. According to court records. King was

observed handing Batchelor a brown paper bag on the day of the arrest. Police said the bag contained two controlled substances, percodamand

King, a pharmaeist, has been harged with two counts of delivering controlled substance and one count f conspiring to deliver a controlled

Another defendant in a drug case, Paul Armendarez of Twin Falls, also waived his right to a preliminary

Armendarez is charged with al-lempting to sell marijuana.

According to court records, Armendarez is accused of delivering 459.2 grams of marijuana to a state undercover narcotics agent on July

17.

In the final case, Magistrate Court Judge Michael Redman ordered David Fogle, 30, to appear in district court and answer to a charge of delivery of a controlled substance.

The three defendants formally will be bound over to district court after Redman signs the legal documents, an action expected within the next

All three have been released from custody, pending further court action,

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He said that zoning policies also provide residents affected by proposed zoning changes a formal notice and an opportunity to voice their opinions of the proposals to the zoning board.

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board.

And Woods suggested that the zoning board could provide the lobbying
effort with credible evidence in support of zoning.

"I think the test is, are we accomplishing something for this
county? If we aren't, we shouldn't be
here. I think we have done a lot of
good for the county." Woods said. "I
think in a lot of our cases, just by
extracting conditions or even making
people aware they have nelighbors, we
do alot of good."

Board member Marilyn Butler of
Buhl advocated the use of local cases
that she said would demonstrate the
effectiveness of zoning.

In other action Thursday evening,
the board voted to hold public
hearings on the following cases:

• Kathy Wonderlich of Filer is requesting permission to build a small
horse stable and arena on a five-acre
parcel in the Carter subdivision.
Wonderlich plans to establish a riding
academy on the site. That area is
zoned for low-density residential development, and some board members
questioned whether the surrounding

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• Gene Huggins of Filer is seeking permission to divide an ils-acre parcel five miles north of Filer. According to Woods, Huggins plans to sell a portion of the parcel.

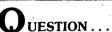
• The zoning board wants to eliminate an ordinance that sets a \$35 fee when zoning requests necessitate a public hearing. Those fees are used to cover the cost of formal publication in

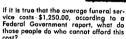
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The Times-News.

According to Woods, recent advertising price increases have required an increase in the zoning office's fee structure. Rather than simply amending the ordinance, Woods proposed giving the Twin Falls. County commissioners the authority to set those fees by resolution. Woods aid the move would give officials more fiexibility over the fee structure.

JERRY HOLMAN





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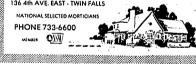
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Draft Guidry, Reggie are top choices among free agents

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pitcher Ron Guidry and outfielder Reggie Jackson, a vital part of two world championship and four American League pennant winning teams for the New York Yankees in the last six years. Friday moved a step closer toward a change of address for their baseball future.

The two All-Star performers were among the most sought after commodities in the sixth annual re-entry draft of free agents and, unless Yankee club owner George Steinbrenner has a sudden change of beart, the two are almost certain to be playing for other clubs next year.

—Twenty-one players from a list of 41 were selected by four or more clubs, with Cleveland pitcher John Denny, Clincinnatio utifielder Dave Collins and St. Louis, pitcher, Joaquin Andujaraiso attracting muchinterest.

Guidry, who posted an 11-5 record with a 2.75 ERA for the American's

also attracting much interest,
Gijidry, who posted an 11-5 record
with a 2.75 FRA for the AmericanLeague East champions last season,
was the No. 1 prize in the draft, being
selected by 17 teams. The Yankeesalso retained their rights to him and
Guidry's agent, John Schneider, Jr.,
said his client was asking for a
five-year guaranteed contract in
excess of SI million per year.
"We're not going to say the Yankees
have the last offer," said Schneider,
who attended the draft. "They've had
to years to get Ron under contract.
We're going to be fair and listen to
offers from every club. The Yankees
will have their own opportunity to
make their best offer.
"Every one we wanted to draft him,

will have their own opportunity to make their best offer.

"Every one we wanted to draft him, drafted him. He's excited about it. We're looking for a five-year, no trade, no eut contract in excess of one million doilars per year. We're flexible on the payoff scale."

The clubs expected to bid highest for Guidry's services are Toronto, Atlanta, Houston, Philadelphia and the New York Mets. Only last week Guidry turned down an offer from the Yankees which was less than 31 million per year and Steinbrenner has stated publicly that he does not believe pitchers are worth that much. Still, the Yankee owner is not expected to throw in the towel without putting up a fight.

"I would say our chances of signing both Guidry and Jackson are at least as good as the clubs" that drafted them," said Yankee executive vice president Cedric Täflis. "As competitive as George is, if it's possible to sign them within reason it will be done."

If Guidry signs with another club, the Yankees will receive a pre-

None."

If Guidry signs with another club, he Yankees will receive a proessional player from a pool of all
on-protected players and an amaeur draft choice in return as part of
the Basic Agreement which ended the

50-day baseball strike last summer. Guidry requires a professional player in addition to an amateur choice since he is listed among the top 20 percent at his position on the basis of a set of pre-determined statistics over the

pre-defermined statistics over the past two years.
Jackson, who is seeking a multi-year, \$1.5 million a year contract, did not create as much interest as Guidry but the 35-year-old slugger was selected seven times, including three on the first round. Toronto and Atlanta are expected to go all out to sign him.

"It think he's a helluva player," said Braves' manager, Joe Torre. "He still has a good arm and I don't think he's dropped of for his ability to hit the

dropped off on his ability to hit the ball. Reggie can hit a ton in our ball

dropped off on his ability to hit the ball. Reggic can hit a ton in our ball park." Bavasl, president of the Toronto Biue Jays, intends to try and sell Jackson the challenge of playing for a young organization." "He's been on championship clubs and I hink at this stage of his career he might be interested in the challenge of building a young team like ours into a contender," said Bavasl. "We also have quite a large scale television operation and he could become a household word in Canada in a very short time." There were only four players drafted who, for certain, will not be back with their old clubs next season. Collins, Boston relief pitcher Bill Campbell, outfielder Joe Rudi of the Red Sox and San Diego outfielder Jerry Turner are definitely headed elsewhere since their clubs refused to retain negotiation rights to them. Aside from Guldry and Jackson, Collins and Denny are regarded as the best players on the list. Collins, a fleet outfielder who has a 2.77 lifetime average for six years, was chosen by 10 teams and Denny, a right-handed pitcher who posted a 10-6 record last season, was selected by 1s clubs. Andujar, a right-handed pitcher who went B4 with a 4.15 ERA for St. Louis last season, showed just how much pitching is coveled by major lengue clubs when he was taken by 11 teams.

Relief pitcher Dick Tidrow of the

league clubs when ne was tancu by ...
teams. Relief pitcher Dick Tidrow of the Chicago Cubs, drafted by only two clubs, and relief pitcher Ed Farmer of the Chicago White Sox, taken by four teams, are the only other Type Alayers in the draft thow will require professional compensation in addition to an amateur draft choice if they choose to sign with another club. Collins, catcher Tim Blackwell of the Chicago Cobs and shorstog Chris

Collins, catener 11m Blackwell of the Chicago Cubs and shortstop Chris Speler of Montreal fall into the Type B category, meaning they require compensation in the form of two amateur draft choices if they sign with another team.



Teress Fansler (31) of Filer provided an extra hand that Buhl's Stacy Hulse (34) didn't find helpful during a rebound

30-27 victory. Complete giris' basketball results on page B-4.

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Sawtooth Conference nixes Shoshone

SHOSHONE — It's back to the beginning for Shoshone High football as far as Coach Larry Bond is concerned.

Shoshone, without a football program in 1980, played eight-man football this past fall. The Indians could only muster a five-game schedule and suffered five losses.

Hoping to provide a schedule more akin to the nine or 10 games that most area high schools play. Shoshone

nce. Wednesday night the Sawtooth Con-

Wednesday night the Sawtooth Con-ference rejected Shoshore's applica-tion. A motion by Camas County to have Shoshore admitted to the lengue died for the lack of a second. "I'm discouraged and disap-pointed," Bond said. "We'll try to form an independent schedule for next year and see if we can't get more kids interested in playing and go from there."

According to Ed Blankenship, the president of the Sawtooth Conference, Camas County was the only one of the

six member schools who wanted to admit Shoshone to the loop for 1982. At the meeting Leadore was admitted for

the meeting Leadore was admitted for the coming year, making it a seven-team football-only conference. "The synopsis of the meeting was there was a basic feeling that the schools didn't want Shoshone in (the conference) because they didn't want a situation like Castleford and some schools were warried about

a situation like Castletoria and some schools were worried about Shoshone's enrollment." Castleford was admitted into the eight-man circles a few years back when it had a low turnout for footbalk According to Blankenship, Castleford

"According to my miorneys, un-that was long before I arrived here, Castleford played some of the schools in basketball and then stopped doing that completely," Blankenship said.

that completely," Blankenship saio.

Castleford's low football turnout
reversed itself a few years back and
the Wolves became an eight-man
power, winning two state championships. Castleford was kicked out of
the league before the start of the 1981

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Tickets going fast for CSI-China game Nov. 23

By LARRY HOVEY Times News writer

TWIN FALLS.— Tickets-for-the College of Southern Idaho-People's Republic of China basketball game Nov. 23 are moving briskly. "I don't have many left in my office," said Coach Dave Campbell.

"Hopefully they're going pretty good.

I don't know how many our ticket outlets have on hand but most of them

The tickets are available at the CSI

The tickets are available at the CSI business office or athletic department office or may be picked up at Don-elley's Sporting Goods, Blue Lakes Branch of Idaho First National Bank or Osco Drug.

Buying the tickets prior to the game provides a discount for fans. They may be purchased now for \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for students. Prices at the gate will be \$4\$ and \$5.

Campbell said the reason for the early discount is based on the large guarantee CSI had to put up.
"We've scaled the gymnasium at the pre-game prices. If we sell it out, we'll break even. That's all we want to do. .bring in something special for our fans to enjoy. Places like UCLA and Kansas who can put I7 thousand in their fieldhouses can make some money on this. We just want to break even," he said.

be raised because "it would indicate we might now have a full house and we'll probably need the extra money

we'll probably need the extra mount to break even." In addition to the guarantee to China; CSI is required by the Amatuer-Basketbail Association to use internationally-certified officials. "The closest ones we could find were in Seattle so it's going to cost us about \$1,000 for travel expenses and game fees," Campbell pointed out.

The Chinese roster does not include

international action in other years. Campbell said it was presumed those two would be coming. However, in talking with other collegiate coaches, Campbell said he'd-learned the players were not very mobile and that China is a much quicker team without them.

The Chinese will be headed by 7-2 Han Pengshan and have other players in the 6-6 to 6-8 range. The shortest will be a trio of 6-1 guards.





Experts pick Trojans, but who will emotion favor?

HOMEDALE — A state football championship will be decided here today.

It's not a life-or-death matter for the 70-some athletes and coaches involved, but whisper that fact to thom that only if you don't value your life.

Homedale has been to the finals before. Last year the Trojlans found the blitter taste of a 140 loss to West Side. Kimberly hasn't been unfortunate enough to fall in the finals yet a 39-0 dispare to the same West Side team in. last year's seentifinals was more than sour.

Around 3 p. m. there will be some 35 claited players and an pigula number who might feel as if the world is coming to a stop.

Which team is going to be which?

Those in the know say it's going to be Homedale's time to celebrate.

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Thomedale is just-too-big and physical for any A-3 team to handle, let alone Kimberly which has baskelball height-not footbal brawn.

Homedale se.dom fumbles and doesn't throw often

enough to know what an interception is, so there won't be any mistakes for Kimberly to capitalize on.

Homedale has much more running balance than Kimberiy, Randy Deshazer, Bill Maxwell and Steve Nash can all run effectively while Kimberly's running attack has yet to prove itself against a quality team.

Hornedale's defensive front seven can handle any-body's unning attack and leave the four defensive backs to concentrate on the pass. This will prove deadly to Kimberty's offense, which depends on play action to pull

the secondary up tight before going deep.
West Side Coach Craig Gladwell saw his Pirates fall to
Homedale 29-12 last week, the end of a 19-game winning

"I saw Kimberly play both Butte and Kamiah and we played Homedale." Gladwell said early this week. "Kimberly has ? fin. Leam, buf 'I'd have Jo. pick Hoimedale. Hoinedale is just too physical and the home field gives them an artivarlage."

Gladwell was still down in the mouth because of the end

of the winning streak plus the fact his Pirates did not perform up to par. "We were very, very flat," he moaned. "We dropped the opening kickoff and they recovered. They punched it in for a score and we were behind the rest of the game." West Side literally cut its throat on the very first play. Gooding High had e chance to knock Homedale off in the quarterfinals and Coach Paul Cox knows it. Timely mistakes by the Senators helped the Trojans regroup and take a 35-28 win. It was the same Senators that edged Kimberly during the season and went on to win the Canyon Conference championship.
"There are a number of ways to compare the two teams," Cox said Friday. "If you go on physical size and ability, Homedale's got it. Homedale gos every play with one player running and the other 10 blocking and they keep it up. Kimberly has some physical people, but all and all they don't have 11 players that are big and physicat." The other way to compare the two. Cox said, is on skill. Both teams use the run to set the defense up for the pass although Homedale will stay with the run as long is it's

successful.

"You run into a number of different factors here and they tend to offset each other," Cox said. "Kimberly will full you to sleep with the run and then hit you with the play action pass. They' yet had a certain amount of success with it and it's been effectively lately."

Cox tends to think Kimberly won't find success with the run and that will also doom Kimberly's passing strategy.

Both Gladwell and Cox agree the Bulledogs can beat Homedale only if they play a near-perfect game. They say Kimberly has to get the lead and then play to hold it right until the final gun.

Both consider Homedale a big favorite. Coaches don't talk in point spreads, but the their impression was Homedale's ale percent bet to win.

Coach Gordon Hogan has a simple attitude toward all the talk. "Let them think whatever they want."

Could it be the Bulldogs are just loose enough to ignore the "Homedale is glong to whip Kimberly's behind" theory most experts are advancing?

Don't be surprised if that's the case.

Buhl girls outlast Filer with tough zone defense, 30-27

BUHL — Challenged by Filer throughout, Buhl High School main-tained a slender lead Friday night with tough defense and prevailed,

with tough ceiense and prevailed, and a safety and stituted office, since her players were feeling the effects from two previous games this week on Tuesday and Thursday, But despite the different combinations of personnel, Buth maintained a steady defensive effort. White is zone. Here transfer accounted for more than half of Buth's scoring, ammasing 16 points. The 5-foot-9 junior scored her points on a balance of outside shooting and layups. Susle Vincent played a strong all-around game in defeat, scoring 12 points.

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Filer got revenge in the junior varsity game, defeating Buhl 27-23.
In a varsity game Thursday night, Buhl edged Minico 35-33.

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Shoshone 38, Richfield 36

SHOSHONE __Liz_Norman's_
12-foot jumper with three seconds left*
Illited Shoshone's Indians to a 38-victory over stubborn Richfield Friday night.
Norman's heroics went further than
that, however, as she scored eight of
her 10 points in the final period,
including a driving cripple off a steal
that crased a 38-38 Richfield lead with
less than a minute remaining. It was a tough loss for Richfield, its
third of the young season.

Shoshone jumped into a seven-point lead in the first quarter and it stayed about there through the first haif and into the third quarter. Richfield started inching back in the third quarter, cutting the deficit to four and kept coming.

The Tigers took their first lead on a bucket by Monica Ward. But Norman evened it up when she made her steal and cripple. Seconds later, after another steal, Shoshone missed a pair of the steady of t

next weekend. Shoshone meets Dietrich in the opener at 6:15 p.m. Friday. Shoshone won the preliminary.

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Jerome 52 . Mountain Home 45

MOUNTAIN HOME — The Jerome girls came up with their best balance of the season Friday night and downed the Mountain Home Tigers 52-45.

Although the Tigers had seven people in the scoring column — headed by Jenise VanderVegt with 20 — it was

the fourth-quarter sharpshooting of Laury Brown that finally swung the game away from the tailer Mountain Home team.

Jerome had a one-point lead going into the final period when Brown made her appearance. She hit three straight from the field and added a free throw as Jerome moved ahead by as much as 10 points.

Mountain Home took away Jerome's Inside game with a pair of sky, footers but the Tigers scored well on 10° 10° 20° (Jumpers, Yander'vegt did all her scoring from the high post. Mountain Home won the preliminary 33° 6.

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Hagerman 20, Roft River 17

HAGERMAN — Kristine McFadden scored 11 inside points Friday night to lift the Hagerman Pirates past Raft River's Trojans

Neither team ever hit a scoring flurry and colled off as the game progressed. Hagerman moved ahead 18-13 at the end of the third quarter and manage to stay to a through scoring just two points over the fir

Depleoteal

Borah, Boise reach state A-1 finals; Moscow takes A-2 championship half, however, when John Mullins kicked a 20-yard field goal to open scoring. Scoring. The victory marked the first time Bolse, recovering a fumble on the first play of the third quarter, moved and it forced Madison to give up its Moscow set two playoff records a 7 vards for the zame's first

POCATELLO (UPI) — The No. 1 ranked Borah Lions scored 35 points in the second quarter and went on to defeat the Skyline Grizzlies 49-7 in an A-1. high. school semifinal football match Friday.

match Friday.

Mark Tidd carried the ball 10 times for 134 yards in the first half as Borah set an A-1 playoff record by scoring the 35 second-quarter points.

Skyline had three turnovers in that period to help the Lions' offensive unit score.

The win gave Borah its third chance in as many years to play in the A-1 championship game, which will be held next week.

neto next week.

Borah, now 11-0 for the year, was led by Tidd, who had 191 yards on 17 carries and scored three touchdowns. The Llons only punted once and were able to move the ball at will, both on the ground and in the air.

The loss gave Skyline an 8-4 tally to close its season.

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CALDWELL (UPI) — Bolse's Braves used Don Hobart's 131 yards rushing to take command in the second quarter on their way to a 22-0 victory over the Caldwell Cougars Friday in a state A-1 high school football semifinal game.

The defending champion Braves, now 9-2, advance to next week's championship game against Borah.

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Bolse's defense limited the Cougars
to 36 yards rushing and only 131 yards
in total offense. Meanwhile, the
Braves cranked out 322 yards and led
in first downs, 15-8.

It was 0-0 with 2:03 remaining in the

kicked a 20-yard fileld goal to open-scoring. Bolse, recovering a fumble on the first play of the third quarter, moved-37 yards for the game's first touchdown on Dan Arnold's 1-yard plunge. In the fourth period, other thobart and Dan Slone scored on runs of 11 and 3 yards, respectively, in the final four minutes. Caldwell, the Cross-State Confer-ence champlon, finished its season with an 8-3 record.

Madison 3

POCATELLO (UPI) — Winn Mosman led the Moscow Bears to the stand A-2 high school football champi-onship Friday as he completed 18 of 23 passes for three touchdowns and

during the game with the most yards passing, 266, and least points scored by an opponent, 3. Madison closed its season with a 9-3

Shoshone

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season and Joined the 11-man Magic Valley Conference.
Shootone's enrollment puts it in the A-1 class, but is still higher than most schools in the Saxtooth.
Bond has a hard time understanding the thinking of the schools when it comes to enrollment.
"If we had 40 or 50 kids out for foolball, 1'd love to be playing in the Canyon Conference." he said. "But we have just 13 or 14 kids and next year we may end up with a few less.
"We're back to zero and we'll start

again," he said. "I suppose we'll have some talks within the school and the

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The admission of Leadore will create a bye each week of the season next year in the Sawtooth Conference and that may give Shoshone the opportunity! to schedule some extra games. Bond hopes that's the case and the schools in the league will cooperate.

Leadore's coming into the Sawtooth won't be official until the Leadore School Board approves at its December meeting. Blankenship said he expects Leadore will be a full conference member when that meeting is held.

Scores and Stats



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Draft, by player

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Bulldogs' rushing leader Walker tries to break out of 'rut' today

Heisman Trophy candidate Herschel Walker of Georgia

is in a rut.

Four games into the 1981 college football season, Walker was averaging 4.8 vards a con-

Four games into the 1981 college football season, Walker was averaging 4.8 yards a carry. With the 10th game coming up, against Auburn Saturday, Walker is still grinding out the yardage at a 4.8 average.

Georgia's career rushing leader has 3,117 yards in only a 17 games, but he's trailing last year's fabulous output of 5.9 average for 11 games. And If last year's game with Auburn is any indication, Walker may be in for a tought inner trying to improve his 1981 performance chart.

Walker was held to his career low by Auburn in 1980 when the Tigers held him to 2.9 yards a carry. But watch out! The talented tallback scored four touchdowns last week against Florida last Saturday, the second straight week in which he posted that many (d's. "We passed stress test number one last week against Florida," says Georgia Coach Vince Dooley as he zeroes in on the Buildogs' first back-to-back SEC titles. "But this week, we'll be playing the most improved team in the country. They have a better defense than Florida and a better running game."

better running game."
Fourth-ranked Georgia is 8-1 for the season and Auburn

4. The schedule for the other top 10 teams this week finds

No. 1 Pittsburgh playing Army, No. 2 Clemson against Maryland, tint-dranked Southern California meeting Washington, a clash between No. 5 Penn State and No. 6 Alabama, seventh-rated Nebraska tackling lowa State. No. 8 Michigan meeting Purdue, No. 9 Texas facing Texas Christian and No. 10 Southern Mississippi playing Florida State. Washington may be handling this week's most difficult task as the Huskies try to stop Marcus Allen, the nation's leading rusher with 1,568 yards. Allen broke Tony Dorsett's old NoAA record of 1,548 in last week's game with California when he netted 243 yards on 46 carries. Alabama coach Bear Bryan hopes to close out the season with two more victories that would break Amos Alonzo Stagg's iegendary 318 wins as a college coach, but Penn State coach Joe Paterno Intends making Papa Bear walt until next year to achieve that milestons. Paterno's Nittany Lions have played Bryant's Crimson Tide twice and lost both tmess. Alabama 14-7 Sugar Bowl victory over Penn State in 1979 still rankies Paterno for it cost the Lions their first-ever national championship.

tor it cost the Lions their lists-ever national champi-onship. Pittsburgh hasn't been held under double digit scoring all season and there's no reason to believe an Army team with a 3-6 record can do much damage to the unbeaten Panthers. Nor does it look like No. 2 Clemson, 9-0 for the year, will falter against 3-5-1 Maryland.

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Utah defeats Denver behind Dantley's 38

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Adrian Dantley scored 38 points, 14 in the fourth quarter, to lift the Utah Jazz to a 131-124 win over the Denver Nuggets Friday night. Veteran Dan Issel led the Nuggets with 32 points, followed by Kiki Vandeweghe who had 25. Alex English added 23 points in the loss.

The Jazz had six players fit double figures, with Darrell Griffith scoring 18 before he left the floor, with an ankle injury-in the third quarter. A Jazz Epokesman sald Griffith may not play in their game at Houston Saturday night.

night.
The win was Utah's third in a row, and the Nuggets The wiff was access to the fourth consecutive loss.

Utah led 31-25 at the end of the first quarter, and held the six point margin going into the second half.

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PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Lionel Hollins scored 25

points and Darryl Dawkins pulled down a caree rilgh 19

rebounds Friday night to lead the Philadelphia Teres to a

105-85 victory over the Kansas City Kings.

It was the find straight victory for Philadelphia, while

Kansas City last list third in a row.

After Kansas City had taken a 6-4 lead, Philadelphia

outscored the Kings 18-2 and led 31-14 at the end of the first

period as Hollins poured "in 14 points. Citf Robinson

helped the Kings to rally to within 44-36 at 3:49 of the

second period, but Philadelphia hied a 54-41 lead at the

half.

Bucks 95.

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MILWAUKEE (UP1) — Quinn Buckner scored 21 points
and Sidney Moncrief added 16 Friday night to power the
Milwaukee Bucks to a 95-85 triumph over the the New

The Knicks outscored the Bucks 11-4 in the fourth period-

to narrow the Milwaukee lead to 88-83 with 5:24 to play, but the Bucks got a free throw from Mickey Johnson and a hook shot from Bob Lanier to pull away for good. Lanier had 14 for the Bucks, Campp Russell had 21 to lead the Knicks while Michael Ray Richardson had 16.

Warriors 102,

Houston 100

HOUSTON (UP) — Sonny Parker hit a layup with one second left Friday night to lift the Golden State Warriors to a 102-100 victory over Houston and hand the Rockets their fifth straight loss. Moses Malone had given the Rockets a two-point lead with 59 seconds left on two free throws but Llayd Free scored on a short jumper with 59 seconds left, The Rockets called time out but failed to score and Parker scored with one second left on the clock. Parker finished with 15 points, while Free led Golden State with 18.

Malone led all scorers with 33 points while Tom Henderson added 19 points for Houston in his playmaking guard role.

Lakers 119

Portland 115
INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UP() — Magic Johnson Ignited a loruth-quarter raily Friday night to lead the Los Angeles Lakers to a 119-115 victory over the Portland Trail

Lakers to a 119-115 victory over the Portland Trail Blazers.
Trailing by six points early in the period, Los Angeles came back to the the score 95-95 and then Johnson led the Lakers on a 10-9 oscoring spree in the next three minutes.
Johnson scored twice in the bilitz and also passed off twice for baskets to give the Lakers an insurmountable-105-95 lead with 5:25 remaining.
Laterem Abdul-Jabbar led a balanced Los Angeles altack with 25 points, followed by Jamaal Wilkes with 22, Mitch Kupchak with 20 and Johnson with 19.

Placid McEnroe dominates Gottfried, reaches semifinals

LONDON (UP1) — Juhn McEnroe, the lop seed and defending champion; kept his temper under control Friday and outplayed No. 5 seed Brian Got-tified 6-1, 6-2 in the quarterfinals of a \$175,000 Grand Prix tennis tournament at London's Wembley Arena. The tournament is sponsored by Benson and Hedges. Second-seeded Jimmy Connors also had a straight-sets victory, overcoming an initially stubborn Shlamo Glickstein before downing the Israeli Ad. 6-9.

France's Yannick Noah, the No.4 seed, set up a semifinals meet with Connors Saturday, crushing Richard Lewis 6-3, 6-2 with some whiplash serving and volleying, although Lewis saved six match points before captialization.

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The only upset came in the other quarterfinal when eighth seed Sandy Mayer ousted No.3 seed Roscoe Tanner 64, 5-7, 6-1. Mayer faces McEnroe today.

McEnroe, the Wimbledon and U.S.

with a 3-week suspension from the Grand Prix circuit if he incurs any more lines, had only one minor flareup during his 60-minute match with Gottfried when he questioned a large intercent!

with Gotffried when he questioned a hie-judge's cell ad never previously taken a set off McEnroe and although he played a number of finely-placed drop shots and crosscourt passes, he never looked capable of upsetting the 22-year-old New Yorker, who is bild-ding for a fourth successive win a this

McFirroe's fiery service and light-ning reflexes, which enabled him to pull out some ublikely winning shots, totally bewildered Gottfried.

On the form that Noah showed in defeating Lewis, Connors could have a difficult task in today's semifinals. The tall 21-year-old Fronchman clinched the, first set in 46 minutes, breaking Lewis's service game to love in the ninth game, and stunned the Briton with a succession of powerful, volleys the ninth, the account of the property of the propert

Mayer and Tanner fought a one-hour, 30-minute battle before the No. 8 seed, taking advantage of a suc-cession of unforced errors by Tanner, advanced.

Tanner revealed later that four television spotlights positioned in the corner of the arena had affected his play midway through the second set.

Every time 1 threw the ball up to erve. I got blinded and couldn't see it uning back from Sandy's return. It as-the-being blinded by the fleeboth.

camera," he said.
"That inade me lose my concentra-tion at different parts of the match. Now I'll go home and play some golf."

Mayer, who defeated Tanner twice in their college days at Stanford University, said he began to lose his own rhythm in the second set after winning the first.

"I think that put Roscoe off as well.
I was serving okay in the opening set,
but then lost it. In the final set Roscoe
just didn't play at all."

Boxing)

Heavily favored Benitez puts title on line against Santos

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UP1) — Wilfred Benitez is heavily favored to retain his World Boxing Council junior mid-dleweight crown when he meets un-defeated Carlos Santos in a 15-round title bout today.

little bout today.

"I'm very partial," said veteran
Brilish boxing manager and promoter
Mickey Duff, "but pound-for-pound,
he's the best fighter in the world."
There might be some argument,
about the claim, but Benitez, 23, has a

Benitez is one of only six fighters to hold world championships in three weight divisions: WBC junior welterweight, WBC welterweight and WBC junior middleweight.

The Bronx, N.Y.-born boxer, who now lives in Puerto Rico, became the youngest person in filstory, to will a world championship when he upset Antonio Cervantes to take the junior wellerweight title March 6, 1976 at the age of 17.

"He's got great stamina, takes a good punch, his reflexes are probably as good as anybody in the world," continued Duff, "He is a good puncher for his weight and has great mentali-

ty.

Benilez enters the ring with an impressive 41.1-1 - record with 26 knockouts. His only loss came Dec. 1, 1979, when Sugar Ray I conard took the WBC wellerweight title by knocking out Benilez in the closing seconds of the 15th round.

Saturday's fight will be Benitez' first defense of the 154-pound division title he won by knocking oul Maurice Hope of England in the 12th round Hope of England it May 23 in Las Vegas.

The Santos bout was to be staged Sept. 5, but was called off when Santos developed a painful blister on his left index finger during fraining.

Benitez, always confident, already as signed to meet former world ghtwoght, and welterweight-cham-

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pion Roberto Duran at an un-determined site Jan. 30.
"Santos is a good fighter." said Beitlez, "but he il-need luck, good lück. He has technique, but not like me. Mine is, much better. I'm not impressed with Santos.) He's a box-er, but I'm the best boxer around." Santos, also from Puetro Rico, has a 1-0 record and 10 knockouts. He is a southpay with an awkward style which may dause some problems for the champion. His last outing was on

Santos raised the Ire of Benitez by predicting a victory.

"I'll knock him out," said Benitez. [I'll kill him: I'm going to make sure he goes to the cemetery

The 8:30 p.m. MST fight at the Showboat Hotel is to be televised nationally on cable television by Home Box Office.

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Nevada-Las Vegas joins PCAA

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LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UP1) — The University of Nevada, Las Vegas
Friday joined the Pacific Gosts Athletic Association and will be
eligible for conference athletic championships in 1982.
The president's council of the PCAA met Friday morning in Santa
Barbara, Calif., and voted unanimously to authorize PCAA Commissioner Lewis A. Cryer to admit UNIAV to the conference, effective
with the spring sports schedule in 1982, including the 1982 football
and basketbal campaigns.
The Nevada Board of Regents voted 8-0, with one member absent,
Friday to become the infinit member of the conference, which
includes schools in California and Utah.
"The invitation to UNIAV was unanimous and entlustiastic," UNIAV
President Dr. Leonard Goodall told the Regents. "There are no
substantive issues separaling us. It's just a matter of getting to work
on next year's schedules."
League members, include: California State-Fullecton, California
State-Long Beach, Fresno State, San Jose State, Pacific, Utah State,
California State Irvine, California State-Santa Barbara and nov.
UNLV.

UNLV. Was a member of the West Coast Athletic Conference from 1968 until the mid-1970s when it withdrew because the WCAC did not compete for a football championship and UNLV officials were determined to fleid a major college football team.

Warrior <u>for</u>ward Smith ends holdout

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OAKLAND, Callf. (UPI) — Golden State forward Larry Smith
ended his "holdout" Friday when he reached agreement with the
Warriors on a revised contract.
Terms of Smith's revised pact were not disclosed.
Smith, who missed all of his team's pre-season and regular games
in the contract dispute, rejoined Warriors at Houston.
Smith, a 6-fool-8 power forward who averaged 12.1 rebounds per
game in his rookle season last year, replaced forward Hauk
McDowell on the active roster.
McDowell was placed on the "injured" list because of a back
injury, He had not traveled to Houston.

another steeler ascent beginning ins week.
"I'm looking for six straight wins," said Noil, whose 5-5 Steelers are two games behind Cincinnati heading into Sunday's game at Allanta. "I refuse to accept that we aren't good enough do that. I'll never accept that even we don't win another game all

The Pittsburgh Steelers have been kind enough to join their fellow division mates in the middle of the AFC Central pack after years at the top but Coach Chuck Noll is ready for another Steeler ascent beginning this

year."
Pittsburgh enters the game as 5point underdogs after going 12-12 over
its last 24 games. The Steelers haven't
had a losing season in the last nine

had a lossing season in the hast moverars.

"The Steelers have run into hard times, just like we have, but they are still a very physical football team," said Atlanta Coach Leeman Bennett, "They're still running Franco Harris like they have for the past 10 years and Terry Bradshaw still knows how to move them down the field."

Atlanta trails San Francisco by

Struggling Pittsburgh visits Atlanta Sunday as both strive to maintain plus-.500 records

three games in the NFC West and with a matching 5-5 record, needs a victory Sunday just as much as the Steelers. "Obviously we're both in a situation where we must win each week," said Bennett. "The Steelers need this game as badly as we do. We expect them to play an excellent foothing game and we will have to match it." Both Bradshaw and Atlanta's Steve Bartkowski have impressive passingstalistics but an interesting sidelight could be the ground battle between Harris and William Andrews of the Falcons. Harris, who last week became the third back in NFL history to gain more than 10,000 yards in his career, has rushed for 651 yards this season while Andrews has H5.

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while Andrews has #15.

Bennett loopes his team isn't taking the Steelers too lightly.
"Pittsburgh has a strong tradition and we had better be prepared to play," he said. "We are still alive for postseason play but it is obvious time is running out rapidly." In other games Sunday, the New York Jets are at New England, Baltimore at Philadelphia, Buffalo at St. Louis, Chicago at Green Bay, Los





BILLY SIMS . . . top rushers meet for first time Sunday

Angeles at Cincinnati, New Orleans at Minnesota, Oakland at Miami, Denver at Tampa Bay, Houston at Kansas City, Cleveland at San Francisco, Dalias at Detroit, and Washington at New York Glants. On Monday night, San Diego is at Seattle.

Dallas halfback Tony Dorsett, who leads the NFL in rushing with 1,089 yards, and Detrolf's Billy Sims, who has 887 yards, clash for the first line ever. Dorsett is the first player in NFL history to gain 1,000 or more yards in each of his first five seasons.

Birdsong donates to hall of fame

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UP) - New Jorey Nets guard (its Birdsong has become the first National Baskethall Association player to donate money to help build a new basketball flat farme. The halfs promotion director Jerry Healy said Friday that Birdsong called him and offered to donate \$10,000 toward the \$2.5 million goal.

million goal.

The fift was to have been presented to Healy at Friday night's game between the Nets and Boston Ceities at the Hartford Civic Center.

The fund drive was announced in August and is being led by former Ceitie Bob Cousy and veteran broadcaster Curt Gowdy. Before the donation by Birdsong, one of the highest paid players in the game, \$160,000 had been raised.

Whitehurst to start at QB for Packers

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — Green Bay Packers' Coach Bart Starr Friday officially named quarterback David Whitehurst as his starter for Sunday's National Football League game against the Chicago Bears

Chicago Bears.
Earlier in the week Starr reportedly had told Whitehurst he would start in place of Lynn Dickey, who is still bothered by a back injury sufferred lince weeks ago in a loss to the Detroil Lions.
Whitehurst has come on strong in relief of Dickey and last week led the team to the winning score in a 26-24 victory over the New York Clinate.

Giants.
"He's had a good week of work," Starr said.
The Packer coach admitted that Whileburst has earned the start because he has "fought his way back to the up!" the last few weeks after a long time on the bench behind Dickey.

Billie Jean's ex-lover gets trial delay

LOS ANGELES (UP) — Billie Jean King's former lesban lover won a delay Friday in her upcoming "palitnopy" trial to relam possession of a beach house the tennis star allegedly promised her-during their affair.

The attorney for Marilyn Barnett told the court has chent has pneumonia and presented a doctor's affadavit indicating that her recuperation might be hampered if she went to trial next week. Hearings in the suit, which had been scheduled to begin New 18: were then postponed until Dec. 8 by Superior Court Judge Party Peetris.

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Barnelt sued King for lifetime support under the state's lauth art.
Marvin vs. Marvin case, which determined that persons lauge together outside of wedlock had a right to sue for promised support properly rights.

U.S. reaches Federation Cup semis

TOKYO (UPD) - Romania's No. 1 player Virginia Ruzici was an match for the United States' top outry. Chris Evert Boyd, in an American 34 sweep Friday that moyed the U.S. into the senational of the Federation Cup against a surprisingly strong Sassis team. Lioyd overpowered Ruzici, 61, 62, for her 21st consecuti, Federation Cup tennis vertory after leenager Antira Laeger (apped Lucia Romanov, 64, 64) in the opening singles match. Veteran Rosic Casais, the feam coach, then helped Kathy Jordan defeat Romanov and Florenta-Minal44-54-fi-in dutilies.

Australia plays Great Britain in today's other senate...d

Colts deny Dickey controversy, despite contrary evidence

OWINGS MILLS, Md. (UPI) — A Baltimore Colts spokesman Friday discounted reports that Curris Dickey wants to be traded and that the star running back is concerned about a realial conflict on the team. During an interview on a Baltimore television station, Dickey said, "Yes, I would," when asked whether he would want a trade if a decision on that topic had to be made immediately.

When asked if an ongoing feud etween himself and quarterback tert Jones is racially based, the black unning back replied, "It probably is, nd in a lot of ways it always has een." Jones is white.

been." Jones is white.

But Colls' spokesman Walt
Gutowski denied that racial problems
exist on the team and said Dickey has
not asked to be traded. Gutowski
added, "The questions (in the interview) were asked in such a way as

to include the answers.
"But now I think the problems have

"But now I think the problems have pretty much been resolved and this is behind us. Both Bert and Curtis left the Colts training complex in Owings Mills) in good spirits today."

Dickey's dispute with his quarterback has boiled since Jones soulded the running back on the fleld during Sunday's 41:14 loss to the New York Jets. Dickey later said Jones ordered him removed from the game,

which he was.
"What's there to say? I'm not the
first one he's hurt and I won't be the
last. I'll talk to him on the field only,"

lints one he shard and want to end to he last. I'll talk to him on the field only," he said.
Dickey is in the second year of a three-year, \$1 million contract and said-he-would-talk to his business agent about the possibility of playing for another NFL team next season. The Coits are 1-9 and have lost nine straight games.

Steeler brass insists babies must pay price of admission

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — If you don't take up a seat during Pittsburgh Pirates games at Three Rivers Stadium, you'don't need' a ticket to enter. But you have to pay to enter the same facility for Pittsburgh Steelers games whether you take up a seat or

or. Ronald and Marilyn Crisciticilo carned the difference the hard way

Ronald and Mariya Grandway learned the difference the hard way Nov. 1. In a letter, written by the couple and published in the the Pittsburgh Press this week, they complained that they and their two 5-monthold daughters riced to enter the Steelers-San Fran-cisco-9ers game Nov. 1. They had two tekets.
They were told if all four people were going to enter, they needed four

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They took their complaint to the ticket office, where if was again explained that anyone who enters Steeler games must have a ticket. The woman said the identical infant girls,

woman said the identical infamt girls, Alison and Itachel, were asleep inkapsacks against their parents' stomachs and anyone could see they would not require their own seals, and thus should be admitted for free. The couple finally relented when the ticket manager refused to 'make' an exception, and said they would buy tickets for their bables. The next snag was that no tickets were available because Steelers' games have been sold out for years. Hence, the frustrated couple left for home, eating the \$25.50 they paid to a



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Mrs. Criscitiello Eriday said she also wrote the Steelers and her husband received a phone call from the Steelers public relations director, who explained that no exceptions would be made.

John Evenson, Steelers assistant

publicity director, Friday explained that if Infants were admitted "it wouldn't be fair to people who came to "see the game, the people seated next to the couple (with the infants)." He said the children might be "walking around" and "hollering," thus disturbing the nearby fans, although the conceded they might be screaming louder than any baby.



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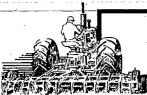
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