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agrees on plan to cut oil production

By NESHA STARCEVIC The Associated Press

GENEVA — OPEC oil ministers reached unanimous agreement Monday night on Iran's proposal for a drastle production cut to raise prices, the cartel's president said.

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Rilwanu Lukman, who also is the Nigerian
oil minister, gave no details. "You'll hear all
about it tomorrow (Tuesday)." he told
reporters as he emerged from a Geneva
hotel following the late-night meeting of the
tall organization of Petroleum Exporting
countries ministers. Another meeting was
scheduled Tuesday.

Iran's Oil Minister Gholamreza Aghazadeh had told a news conference earlier he was very optimistic about the production cut plan. The carted's biggest producer, Saudi Arabia, had remained among the few final

holdouts.

Oil industry analysts consider a unanimous agreement by OPEC members on production cuts crucial to reversing a worldwide slump in prices, which have dropped from \$32 a barrel late last year to as low as \$7.35 for some grades.

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By not requiring production cutbacks from Iraq, its enemy in the 6-year-old Persian Gulf war, Iran appeared to remove a major

estumbling block to the quota-sharing agreement OPEC has been valuely seeking for years. Oil prices surged at the news. On the New York Mercantile Exchange, contracts for September delivery of West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark-U.S. crude, closed at \$13.29 a barrel, up \$1.74 over Friday's close.

The events came as OPEC oil ministers entered the second week of talks in their fourth attempt in recent months to reach agreement on lowering output and boosting prices.

The plan seeks a return to the quotas used in October 1984. If approved, if would bring irrad's production by ourselves."

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Aghazadeh said the plan would be effective for at least two months, when the ministers could meet again to discuss the price-structure for the proposal as a temporary solution.

Reagan says 'no' to drugs

By MERRILL HARTSON The Associated Press

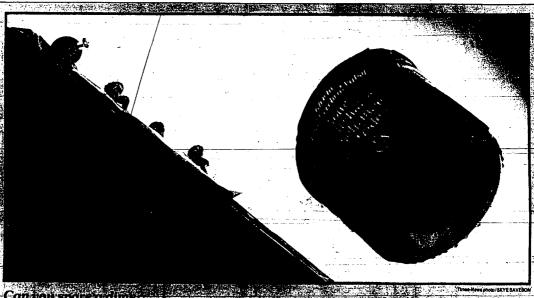
WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, saying rampant drug abuse is reaping "sorrow and heartbreak" across America, launched a campaign Monday to purge schools and workplaces of illielt drugs.

Reagan unveiled a six-point program to coax people off drugs and embraced a combination of madory and voluntary tests of both government and private employees to get the job done.

In a nationally broadcast appearance, Reagan are delicated in the six of drug abuse. "We hadn't before put the effort that we recognize now, should be put ... and that is ... the time has come for a nationwide crusade," he said.

In the United States, there are an estimated 3 million to 5 million • See REAGAN on Page A2



Helms accuses official of lying

Says he's victim of smear effort

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., accused a ranking State Department official Monday of lying about him to the Senate. Intelligence Committee and said the department is mounting a smear campaign to ruin his reputation.

reputation.

A department spokesman quickly denied the charge.

Helms said he has information that Ellott Abrams, assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, was the source of a tip to the committee that Helms or one of his aides may have leaked to the Chilean. government secret information about a covert U.S. intelligence mission.

about a covert U.S. intelligence mission.

CBS News, quoting sources, reported Monday night that the State Department and CIA say-they have evidence that Helms aide Christopher Manion disclosed information that had been received in a classified briefing.

The Washington Post, in Tuesday's editions also cited Sources, as saying the probe has focused on Manion, the brother of Daniel Manion, recently confirmed as a federal appeals court judge.

There was no answer Monday night at Manion's home, and telephone calls to the home of another-Helms aide, Clint Fuller, were not returned.

He commented shortly after the panel announced it had asked



SEN. JESSE HELMS Trades charges

Altorney General Edwin Meese to open an investigation into the original allegations, which appeared in the Sunday editions of the New York Times. "It was Ellilott Abrams." Helms told reporters. "He crept up here in the dead of night and made these charges. I am saying Elliott Abrams committed a deliberate faisehood, knowing it to be faise."

to be false."

"They're-trying to silence me," said Helms who has long contended State Department professional operate against the best interest of Reagan administration foreign policy objectives.

"They want to silence me, they want to harass-me, and-il's-not-going-to work." Helms said.
"Is it a smear campaign?" he • See HELMS on Page A2

Britain resists new S. Africa sanctions

By MAUREEN JOHNSON The Associated Press

LONDON — Six Commonwealth countries agreed to impose 11 harsh new sanctions against South Africa on Monday, but Britain would go no further than to introduce a limited package.

British Prime Minister Margaret "Inacher, addressing reporters at a news conference shortly after midnight Tuesday, said she had compromised in the interests of Commonwealth unity despite her belief that sanctions will not end agrartheld.

apartheid.
"It has not been an easy conference," Mrs.
Thatcher said. "I don't believe that further sanctions will bring about internal change in South Africa ... but the others were bent on fur-

"We certainly have done things which are a compromise and take our membership of the Commonwealth into account." she said.

But Prime Minister Robert Mugabe of Zimbabwe said: "We cannot avoid the conclusion that in effect Britain has chosen the path of supporting apartheid."

The list of sanctions agreed upon by the six countries added three to a package of eight Commonwealth countries excluding Britain agreed to at a meeting last October in the Bahamas. That summit gave Pretoria untimid-1966 to dismantle the apartheid system of racial separation and negotiate with black leaders.

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Magic Valley farmers

send gifts of hay - B1

Drought deepens; farmers wait for hay

The Associated Press

Parts. of. the. withered Southeast got a resplic from the heat Monday, but reservoirs continued shrinking and farmers waited for more donations of hay from across the country to feed their cattle.

Farmers probably will get only enough free hay to carry them through the most critical time of the drought, said Frank Bordeaux, chief economist for the North Carolina Department of Agriculture.

"We can give them a shot in the arm until. linky make adjustments," he said. "We're trying to keep them from glutting the theeff market all at once. But we don't think by any stretch of the imagination we're got all at once. But we don't think by any stretch of the might consecutive month, of below-ing to keep getting free hay "elly was from secutive month, of below-ing to core and the present the security of the said temperatures and below normal temperatures and below normal temperatures."

Farm group urges city folks to adopt a S. Carolina cow

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"I think that concept will have a lot of potential. There are 17 million people in New York City living in concrete, many of whom have never seen a real cow. If they'll buy a pet rock, maybe they'll adopt a cow."

"We're in a whole new ballgame now," sald Corps-spokesman Sam Green. "We've never faced a clrought studion file this lone." At one Lake Lanier marina, the water's edge has receded about 200 feet Irom where it was earlier this year. At another spot, Al Beachem said he's spent 550,000 to compensate for the lower water, but a concrete boat ramp he built two months ago is now about five feet above water. month, of below-normal rainfall in Georgia. The National Weather Service foretast for the next 90 days in some communities have had to drill emperatures and below normal significant of temperatures and below normal policy. South Carolina officials scheduled

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Briefly

Oil industry analyst, 73, dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dan Lundberg, the oil in-justry analyst who accurately forecast the 1979 ascaline shortage and whose blweekly survey of na-ionwide gas prices was widely quoted, has died at

tionwide gas prices was more age 73.

Lundberg died Sunday in a Torrance hospital, where he was taken after becoming ill on Santa Catalina Island, sald his wife. Mesa.

The exact cause of death was not immediately known, but was bolieved to have been a heart attack. Mrs. Lundberg sald he died while in a deep

coma.

From March 1979 — when Lundberg was among the first to predict a fuel shortage after Middle East mations -cul-back -production — ... until his death, Lundberg was at the forefront of petroleum pro-

Accident kills New York teen

PINE (AP) — A teen age girl from New York has died after being thrown from a car that rolled over near Pine, the Elmore County Sheriff's Department

ntd. Sheila Hernandez, 14, Endicott, N.Y., died en route Elmore Memorial Hospital, county Coroner H.

Shelia Hernandez, 14, Endicott, N.Y., died en route fo Elmore Memorial Hospital, county Corner H. Verl Humpherys said.
The driver of the ear, Virginia Hett. 19, Boise, was Bieted in serious condition at St. Alphonsus Regional Redical Center in Boise, a nursing supervisor said.
The accident occurred on the Pine-Featherville road, about 1½ miles north of Pine, Deputy Dana Ross said.

Phone workers consider strike

SEATTLE (AP) — Telephone workers nationwide, including 13,000 Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone company employees in Washington, Oregon and daho, will strike regional bell companies Saturday if They don't have a new contract.

Itegional talks were continuing this week to avert

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a walk-out by the Communications Workers of America. A strike would affect mostly local calls, but some long distance calls also would be affected since all long distance calls are relayed through local offices, said Virgil Parks, CWA regional spokesman in Seat-tle.

Shultz: Soviets 'chortling'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George.
P. Shultz said Monday the Soviets "must be chortling and scratching their heads" about President Reagan's decision to subsidize wheat sales to the Soviet Union, a published report said.

Soviet Union, a published report said. The president's program, announced Friday by Agriculture—Secretary Richard Lyng, will, use surplus government-owned grain as bonuses to encourage the Soviets for July million-metric-tono-dwheat in fullifilment of their obligations, under a long-term grain agreement.

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In an interview with USA Today, published in Tuesday's editions, Shultz said. The Soyiet Union must be chortling and scratching their heads about a system that says we're going to fix it up so that American taxpayers make it possible for a Soviet housewife to buy American-produced food at prices lower than an American housewife.

"So I think there are a lot of problems with this, but obviously there must be a lot of piuses or it wouldn't have been decided," he said. "I can't think of any pluses myself."

Health, safety offices close

NEW YORK (AP) — The federal agency that studies occupational health and safety is closing seven of its it regional offices, prompting protests Monday from labor unions, and two Democratic congressmen.

"This is just one more step in the open, bitatat attack of the Reagan administration on organized labor," Rep. Major Owens of New York said of the decision to close offices of the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health.

Reagan

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- Continued from Page AI million to 20 million regular users of cocaine: 18 million to 20 million regular users of marijuana and 10 million alcoholics. A senior administration official, briteing reporters later on the condition he not be identified by name, said: "I don't think anyone has said make mandatory drug testing a condition of employment." However, the official added. "We're going to ask corporate America to expand"-drug testing.

Reagan outlined six broad goals encompassing his plan to attack a growing problem that he said costs

business \$100 million a year.

Among them, he said, is a plan to effect. He did say, "the solution does create a drug-free workplace for all not lie simply within the realm of Americans, getting drugs out of government.

Schools, improving efforts to inform people of the dangers of drugs; step-ping up law enforcement drug interdiction efforts and attempts to get whon eed it.

But Reagan would not say how omuch the new initiative will cost, nor reveal what plans, if any, how administration has for asking congress to improve new spending plans

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U.S., Soviet officials slate agenda talks in September

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Helms

• See HELMS on Page A2 asked rhetorically. "Of course it is. If they can't beat you into the ground, they smear you into the ground."

ground. Wy small you mot ground. Why would the State Department want to do that? Helms was asked. "I oppose them too much." he replied. "I don't go down there and curtsey to them ... This is a State Department cheap shot. They know and certainly I know that I have yet lated no rules of classification. This is an attempt—to—haress—me—and—lated no rules of classification. This young work."

At the State Department, department, department had not requested an investigation.

vestigations, or contributed estatement.

In Santiago, Chilean Foreign Minister Jaime del Valle said the reports Helms shared secret information with his government were "totally unfounded." He called Helms "a patriotie" man who would not give away secret. American in-

investigation.

Asked specifically whether a request for an investigation followed

Hay-

Midwest has killed 101 people since

July 1.

Tons of hay donated by farmers from New England to California has been shipped into the drought region. Some farmers have already

region. Some farmers have already jammed—cattle—sales—selling—their livestock early for lack of feed. In Georgia alone, hay shipments are expected his week from Missouri, Pennsylvania, New York, Massachusetts, Misshsippi, Ohio and Vermont, said Christine Thompson of the state Department of Agrieulture. A 72-car freight train from Vermont is expected Tuesday in Macon.

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- anything we could find."

Estimates of damage to agriculture and foresty include \$33.6 million in Georgia, \$750 million in Alabama, \$400 million in North Carolina, \$150 million in North Carolina, \$150 million in South Carolina, \$150 million in Maryland, \$151, million in Virginia, \$47 million in Pennsylvania, \$40 million in Delaware, and \$15 million in West Virginia.



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an appearance by Abrams before the committee, Redman declined comment. However, Ivo other officials, who asked not to be identified, said the committee learned of the alleged violation not from Abrams but from the CIA.

Efforts to reach Abrams by felephone for comment were not immediately successful, but Redman denied Helms' allegation. "Elliott committee for Jastice Department, At the Justice Department, and Patrick Notes and Comment on pending in committee in the Justice Department investigations, or confirm their existence."

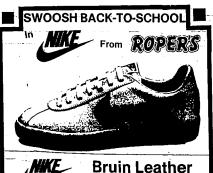
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Police arrest anti-Contra aid protestors

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Capitol police arrested 112 persons Monday in a demonstration
against President Reagan's plan to aid guerrillas
fighting Nicaragua's leftist government.
The protesters were arrested after they sat
Jay down on the floor of the Capitol rotunda. It is
lilegal to demonstrate in the Capitol.
Police said the protesters were being chargedwith unlawful entry, which carries a maximum
penalty of \$1x\$ months in fail or a \$180 fine. or

with unlawful entry, which carries a maximum penalty of six months in jail or a \$100 fine, or both

Jean Cotter, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Capi-tol Police, said 112 persons were arrested

The protests followed an student rany of meta-Capitol steps, where several legislators spoke in-opposition to Reagan's proposal for \$100 million, including \$70 million worth of military aid, to help the Contra guerrillas.

The. House, has already approved the ald package and the Republican-controlled Senate is expected-to-vote on it willinh the next two weeks, although opponents have debate to try to stall a vote.

The rally, organized by a group cailing itself the "People's Fillbuster." drew about 1,000 pro-

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Jowa, told the rally that "so long as the administration pursues this immoral and illegal policy, the Congress must draw the line and say no."

Harkin compared the upcoming vote with the 1964 congressional passage of the Gulf of Tonkin resolution, the document used by President Lyn-don Johnson as approval for his large-scale U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War.

Bob Dole pushes for more export subsidy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate could penalize exports of corn and Majority Leader Bob Dole, not content with President Reagan's move to subsidize wheat sales to the Soviet Union, is keeping up pressure for more steps to revive slumping farm exports.

In a letter Monday to Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng, Dole pressure for an extension of the export subsidy program to other rations.

"I urge the administration to offer a blanket conternations.
"I urge the administration to offer a blanket possible in clear and consistent stabilish at clear and consistent.

subsidy program to other crops and to other nations.

"I urge the administration to establish a clear and consistent policy on agricultural exports by extending its competitive-price program across the board for corn, soybeans and other farm commodities to all legal markets," Dole wrote.

"The international markets does not recognize or respond to efforts to control or direct the flow of mon-strategic trade. If we are going to compete for world markets — and our domestic supply situation gives us no other choice — then we must join our allies in Europe, Canada and Australia in selling at world prices."

Dole repeated his request for a personal meeting with Reagan on the issue.

While he said he welcomed Friday's announcement that the United States will sell 4 million tons of wheat to the Soviets under the subsidy known as the Export Enhancement Program, Dole said the move

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Bud Leuthold, president of the National Association of Wheat Growers, said the subsidy would buy down
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per ton to make it competitive with
other wheat on world markets. At
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Soviet subsidy would be at least \$40
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Stevenson delivers petitions

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Gubernatorial hopeful Adlai E. Stevenson unveiled a 4-foot stack of nominating petitions Monday that he said would put his name on the Nov. 4 bailot and revive his challenge to GOP Gov. James R. Thompson.

But Stevenson's plan to guarantee that his name would be listed last among gubernatorial candidates — the most visible position available on the bailot — was dealt a blow by the last-minute filling of an all-black, third-party slate headed by a Cairo, Ill. minister. Stevenson campaign manager William Filan filed petitions at the State Board of Elections which he said contained more than 75,000 signatures — three times the number required to put Stevenson and his Illinois Solidarity Party slate on the bailot.

Cohn buried at private service

NEW YORK (AP) — Roy Cohn, who died at age 59 after years in the public eye as both prosecutor and defender, was buriled Monday in a private service, said a spokeswoman for his law firm. A few cousins and friends attended the service, which was private at the wishes of Cohn's 88-year-old cousin. Libby Marcus, said Chris Seymour, a secretary at the firm of Saxe, Bacon and Bolan.

Bolan. Cohn died in Bethesda, Md. Saturday of cardiac arrest, with dementia and infections associated with the AIDS-related HTLV III virus listed as secondary causes.

Baby goes home with new heart

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The Infant known as "Baby Calvin" went home from the hospital Monday, less than two months after receiving a new heart in a case that raised questions about the nationwide organ-donor network.

"I won't be happy until the engolis in college," said Dr. Constantine Mavroudis, who performed the June 13 transplant on the then 21-month-old Robert Dean Cardin, who was born with a congenital heart defect.

Transfusion recipients targeted

NEW YORK (AP) — A national program to contact people who may have received the AIDS virus in blood transitisians cannot reach all of them, so some transitision recipients should consult a physician, a blood expert says.

"We know that we're not going to reach all the people who we

physician, a blood expert says. "We know that we're not going to reach all the people who we would like to reach," said Dr. S. Gerald Sandler, associate vice president for medical operations of the American Red Cross, one of the organizations involved in the search.

The program, which tracks suspect blood from donor to recipient, cannot trace blood from people who stopped donating before March 1985 – and by then, individuals at high risk for AIDS had been asked to stop giving blood, he said.



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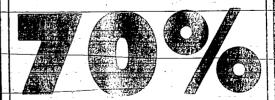
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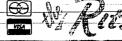
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Soviets must back rhetoric with action

Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, announcing plans for a token withdrawal of about 6,000 Soviet troops from Afghanistan, said recently that the Kremlin wants to speed a political settlement that would allow the withdrawal of all Soviet forces from that torn and bleeding land.

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It is conceivable that this is a breakthrough. Unfortunately, though, Gorbachev gave no indication that he is prepared to make the kind of concessions that a political solution requires.

Gorbachev's speech coincided with the resumption in Geneva of negotiations, through a United Nations intermediary, between Pakistan — from whose territory Afghan guerrillas operate — and the Sovietimposed government of Afghanistan. Washington and Moscow are indirect participants.

The Soviets enjoy an overwhelming military superiority over the guerrillas. In the long run the Soviets, who have about 115,000 troops in Afghanistan, probably can wear down resistance and take control of the country. But the guerrillas still control large areas of Afghanistan, and the Soviets obviously must pay a heavy price for many years.

About 10,000 Soviet soldiers have died so far. The U.N. General Assembly, reflecting the anger of Moslem nations, regularly demands the withdrawal of Soviet troops. The occupation of Afghanistan is a major obstacle to the better relations that Moscow seeks with Washington and Peking.

Gorbachev has indicated several times that the Soviet Union would welcome a political settlement. But it is still not clear that he will accept peace on anything but his own terms.

Considerable progress, in fact, has been made in the U.N.-sponsored negotiations that Degan in 1982. But they have bogged down over the pace of a Soviet troop withdrawal and the related question of political power-sharing after the Soviets leave.

Outsiders know that it is unrealistic to expect the Soviets to withdraw unless they are assured that Afghanistan will not become an anti-Soviet bastion. But the Afghan people are not obliged to accept rule by Moscow-appointed stooges as a permanent condition. As President 2ia ul-Haq of Pakistan said last winter, Afghanistan should become "a free, neutral and Islamic state friendly towards the Soviet Union."

Union."
So far that hasn't been good enough for the Soviets, who demand a guaranteed end to the guerrilla war but refuse to go beyond vague promises of political participation by refugees who return to Afghanistan.

If Gorbachev is seriously interested in a settlement, it should not be impossible to reconcile legitimate Soviet security concerns with the right of the Afghan people to run their own affairs.

- THE LOS ANGELES TIMES

Letters

Who pays the tab

I am writing in response to the Aug. 3 letter by Paul Victor. Mr. Victor accused unions of being a crutch for the weak, faint-hearted and lazy. He also says unions have burt the American economy.

crutch for the weak, faint-hearted and lazy, He also says unions have burt the American economy. He claims, unions have driven industry to foreign countries, where they can survive.

I wonder if Mr. Victor believes the working people of America should be reduced to working for wages as low as are being paid in Tailwan, ling Kong, and Korea. Many corporations as the case of the manufacture of the products back to America, sell them and make a windfull profit.

Where's your patientism, Mr. Victor's in Tailwan, with the large corporations? Even right-to-work facts have help underly of right-to-work states have high unemployment rates. Right-to-work Texas, up over 11 percent. Tight-to-work Texas, up over 11 percent. The only Western state that seems to be doing well these days is California. Their economy is growing. This state doesn't have a right-to-work have help and the seems to be doing well these days is California. Their economy is growing. This state doesn't have a right-to-work have help the seems thave a right-to-work have help the seems thave a right-to-work have help the seems thave a right-to-work have by Democrats and they controlled by Democrats and they have done a good job of creating

to-work-for-less law.

These are the same people who promised to balance the budget in the first four years of the Reagan administration. Instead of a balance d budget at the end of four years, the federal debt doubled to more than 2 trillion dollars and is still

than 2 trillion dollars and is still growing.
More Money was spent in Reagan's first term in office than was spent by all the presidents put together before him. Who has to pick up the tab for these wild, uncontrolled spending-crazed Republicans? It will be our children and their children's children.

TONY KILLINGER Twin Falls

Voice your opinion...

If you want to stand up and be heard as a taxpayer and agree with the letter to the editor in Friday's paper—"Help is Needed" (Tort of Hope) and "Where is justlee"—(Thomas Creech), just clip out the letter, sign your name and mail to the State House, Boise 83720. Your voice will be heard.

CAROLYN D. BAIRD

work for the residents of Massachusetts. On the other end of the political spectrum, we have "Rambo" Ronald Reagan and his merry band of Republicans who support the right-to-work-for-less law.





Lights, camera, now follow the script

BOSTON — As a member of the political au-dience — seventh row, asis escat — I have follow et the Reagan Method Acting with rapat later-lion. The man has developed the line art of delivering dialogue from one script, with ab-solute conviction, while following stage direc-tions from another.

delivering dialogue from one script, with absolute conviction, while following stage directions from another.

This has been particularly true of his star performance in the arms-control act. He sight-reads a scries of upbeat monologues designed to assure us that he wants arms control, while his supporting cast goes scurrying about, knocking down SALTII, building up Star Wars, and testing another generation of nuclear weapons. Putting on a special matinee for youth last week, he said, "For the first time... we're not only pointed in the right direction — toward reduction and eventual elimination of nuclear weapons — we have begun to move, both sides down that road." The applause that greeted this line was proof of how patient the American audience is, how willing to accept optimism a substitute for action. The show must go on.

The arms-control promise dangled out in front of us is beginning to sound like or emake of the old Herbert Hoover routine: Prosperity is just around the corner. Especially this week, We are about to mark the 41st anniversary of the bombing of Hiroshima. It is also the fifth Aug. 6 of the Reagan realm with no. zip, zero, arms-control agreement.

What makes this Aug. 6 different from other Aug. 6ths is that it also marks the end of the Soviet's unilateral nuclear test ban. Exactly a series of the context of the soviet's unilateral nuclear test ban. Exactly and the series of the context of the soviet's unilateral nuclear test ban. Exactly and the series of the context of the series of the series

Aug. 6ths is that it also marks the end of the Soviet's unitateral nuclear test ban. Exactly a year ago, the Soviets stopped testing nuclear weapons in hopes that we would do the same."

Every president since Eisenhower has been in



Ellen Goodman

lavor ot a mutual nuclear test ban. Indeed, when Kennedy banned testing in the atmosphere, Khrushchey joined him and we had the first meaningful agreement. But Reagan has refused. First the While House claimed that Soviets on Je called this halb because they'd finished their own "orgy" of tests. They'd actually had eight tests the previous year. As Ann Cahn of the Center for Detense Information says, "I don't know how it is where you live, but in Washington, eight a year of anything jisn't an orgy." Next they warned that we cannot have a test ban unless we can verify it, make sure the Soviets don't cheat. Not only dowe have the

Soviets don't cheat. Not only do we have the -technology-to monitor under ground testing; but the Soviets have now agreed to on-site inspec-tions.

Finally, the crux of the problem was expressed by Deputy Assistant Se

The American people, the majority of whom favor a test ban, have this figured out. But if you watch the Reagan cast flit from one argument to other, it's clear that they don't want a test ban begans a they want a property of the second of the second

In sum, the Kremlin wants a ban and so do the American people. The White House doesn't. Now enter some new actors, the Congress.

Les Aspin, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, has put his name, along with that of Richard Gephardt, on an amendment that would stop testing by taking a way the funds to pay for them. This amendment began with more dowlsh names like Pat Schroeder, Ed Markey and Tom Downey attached it. But now that Aspin and Gephardt have taken it under wing, it's expected on the House floor on Aug. 7. "This is an opportunity that hasn't come up before and who knows if it will ever come again, "says aspin. "There's willingness on the part of the Soviets to move toward arms control. We just can't let list one go."

Aspin isn't worrying about removing a "bargaining ehily" from Reagan. "He's not-sure-the president really wants to bargain. "He hasn't convinced many people he's serious on arms control. Some days I think he is and some—days't think he-isn't." Nevertheless, the amend—anys't think he-isn't." Nevertheless will not the sure of t

summit.

The amendment is likely to have a tough time in Congress, because so many legislators soberly declare a relutance to undermine the president's "peace initiative." Peace initiative? That, of course, is what it says in the script. But the stage directions are leading us the wrong way.

Ellen Goodman writes for The Washington

Pension reform would plug loopholes

When it comes to individual rettrement arrangements, commonly called accounts, Isa-bill conferees are in a "danned if they do, dammed if they don." Situation. If they vote to preserve full tax breaks for IRAs, they are implementing bad tax policy; a vote against them is sure to raise the ire of folks back home.

But the conferees have another option. By strengthening the "pension equity" provisions tucked away in the Senate tax bill, they can both meet the goals of tax reform and satisfy the concerns of their constituents.

Behind the flood of IRA complaints is a deep-scated disillusionment with a private pension system that is not meeting the needs of most of the working population. People want the IRA tax breaks because they are not getting deen! pensions.

Certainly those who are covered by pension—

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Certainly those who are covered by pension—
plans but are not getting benefits have—
legitimate gripes about losing their iRA deductions. Millions of workers already lose out every
year because of gas in the system. Many have
not worked long enough to earm a pension; others
find their benefits shrunk to abysmal levels by
tricky pension formulas.

It was preclesely because of those gaping loop—
holes in the pension system that Congress decided in 1981 to expand 1RAs to workers covered by

Karen Friedman

pension plans.
But IRAs have not turned out to be the savior that they were conceived to be. Statistics show that the majority of low- and moderale-wage carners are unable to stash away \$2,000 a year in an IRA. Out of an estimated 14 percent of all eligible taxpayers who contributed on a IRA in 1833, 8 percent carned less than \$30,000. Their average contribution was only \$143. By contrast, and they would be saving even without IRA tax incentives.

The solution is not to keep \$14 billion a year in tax breaks that are helping only a minority of the work force; it is to institute dramatic, farreaching pension reform that will help workers at all income levels.

Congress has that chance now. By adopting the Senate's pension-equity provisions concerning vesting, "integration" and "coverage," the conferees would be taking a long-overdue step to remedy the worst abuses in the pension system. These provisions would:

• Reduce from 10 to five the number of years

that most employees need to work to get a pension.

**Limit the practice of pension integration in which companies use Social Security to figure an employee's pension.

**Require plans to include more workers. In voting for these provisions the Senate recognized that it would be hypocritical to advected tax reform and still allow substantial tax breaks for a private pension system paying benefits haphazardly at best. The private pension system, now with St trillion in assets, gets the largest of all federal tax subsidies — an estimated \$39 billion a year.

These provisions would provide bottom-line protection. Biff they are compromise measures that would lead to continued disappointment. With some fine-tuning, these provisions could shape a ruly relations of the Senate tax bill, it congress adopts and strongthens the pension-equity provisions of the Senate tax bill, it can effectively address the concerns of current and future workers. People will not be fearful about losing tax deductions for IRAs once the private pension system is paying out adequately to workers of all income levels.

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Karen Friedman is the education director of the Washington-based Pension Rights Center.

Letters

Cartoon ridicules faith

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Itake strong exception to the cartoon you published Aug. 1, which
ridicules the use of prayer in helping
to cope with the difficulties of
modern society.
The cartoon depicts fundamentailst Christians as "little old
addies" out of to buch with today's _culture and suggests that prayer has
no use in the solution of the personal
problems we find in the world,
specifically those of a pregnant
teerrager.

Contrary to the message of the

teen-ager.
Contrary to the message of the cartoon, there is an unchangeable truth that a higher power exists who will provide strength, stability, com fort and direction for life in today's world to those who are willing to

ask. Certainly adherence to God's

moral law would prevent problems such as unwed young mothers in the first place. But of equal importance is the opportunity for those who have made mistakes to avail themselves of a personal relationship to God and find meaning, direction and stability for their lives, and the lives of those affected by their actions.

RICHARD NINE

Time for a change

We all know and read every day about the nation's affairs and the state of the economy and how Idaho is in dire straits, with little hope for any improvement in the near future I wonder how many readers noticed in the Aug. 3 issue of the Times-

News that of the 16 states that raised their taxes this year. Idaho had the dubious honor of having the third-highest percentage rate of 8.3. New Mexico (10.6 percent) was highest, with Kansas coming in second at 8.7. In comparison, Washington State was 0.7 percent, with Monlana only 1.1 percent. Five states reported lowering their tax rate. rate.

Wouldn't these figures give an indication of how our state has been operating and who has been in control for so many years, especially in the legislative end of the chain of command? I think we need some new propio minding the store this fail.

ELLWOOD R. WERRY Shoshone

Letters welcome

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.







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Shcharansky's family to leave Soviet Union

MOSCOW (AP) — After months of lays, Soviet officials have told five latives of freed distdent handly productives of freed distdent handly produce that they can leave the

delays, Soviet officials have told five relatives of freed dissident Anatoly Sheharansky that they can leave the country by Aug. 23, his brother said Nonday. "The happy day at last has come and all my family's troubles are going to be at an end," Leonid Sheharansky said by telephone. "We are, of course, very happy."

Anatoly Sheharansky was freed in an East-West prisoner exchange last brother, Leonid's Wife Raya and relation to the last miles in Israel with six of the Avital.

He expressed joy at the news but also told a news conference in Soviet, Mera Anatoly Sheharansky and Levaludie permission for his mother, sowiet jails. The human rights activities more lives in Israel with his wife, Avital.

He expressed joy at the news but also told a news conference in Soviets would retract the permission the Soviet Union. He expressed for a family would be allowed to leave the Soviets would retract the permission of his mother, Leonid's Wife Raya and I-year-old Boris to follow him. In her letter to the Supreme Soviet, Mrs. Milgrom accused the Soviets would retract the permission at the last minute.

Leonid, 39, asla the family members still do not have the actual visas they will need to leave the allowed to leave, four months affer they first applied for permission.

Gadhafi: If I met Reagan, I would spit on him

were met him.

"Reagan is insignificant, a fool. He should be locked up," Gadhoff was quoted as saying in the network's Portuguese translation of his remarks in Arabic.

in Arabic.

The report, broadcast Sunday, did not say when Gadhaft was Interviewed, but local newspapers said it was July 28.

The Libyan leader, who kept dark glasses on throughout the Interview, was dressed in a short-sieeved khaki shirt and olive green panis. Three bodygands stood behind him as he spoke. The Libyan leader was Interviewed by TV Bandeirantes in what the report said were the remains of his house in Tripoil which U.S. warplanes bombed April 15. President Reagan called the raid a retailatory strike for Libyan support for terrorists.

"If I were to meet Reagan, I would spit in his

When asked about Libya's alleged assistance to terrorists, he asserted, "I only help those who are victims of the great terrorism of the Western powers."

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Belonogov, a career diplomat and
Bromer Soviet envoy in Egypt, has
been named ambassador to
the
United Nations, the Foreign
Ministry confirmed Monday.
Belonogov S5, succeeds Yurl V.
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L.M Boyd What's what

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In India, when the ants move their eggs to higher ground, the watchful locals likewise go for altitude, know-ing from the ants a flood is immi-nent. But how do the ants know?

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respondence carefully and make time to visit with friends.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Study into new financial affairs. Confer with an expert who is of a practical mind.

dents never use hard drugs?

A. That nine out of 10 never have, you can say that.

Q. Among the most common-languages in the United States, if English is first and Spanish is se-cond, what's third? A. Sign.

Q. Is three-dimensional television likely? A. Quite. Our Chief Prognosticator thinks holographic sets will be mar-ketable in several years.

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Q. Can I say flatly that "A" stu-signature of Joseph H. Gray. Within

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Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime is excellent for winding up whatever has been begun by you in a very well_rounded_fashlon, after which some sudden situation supplies opportunities.

ARIES.(March 21 to April 19): You have been using some fine talent to gain your fame, but should try a new system now. Make your mate happy.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Start your ideas working concerning home and family and get good results. Home life can be enjoyable.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 2): Complete the details of a plan GEMINI-(May-21-to-June

that is promising. The evening is fine made to your mate for a romantic for romance with the one you love.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): By applying a little more effort, you can gain valuable goals. Your friends can be helpful with a special project.

project.

SCORP1O (October 23 to 20): Get work done during the November 211: Handle outside active daylime and then start a new ittes with greater efficiency. A night on the town could be pleasurable.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Some partnership matter needs to be handled carefully. Spend the evening with an associate.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Get more data about DAY ... he or she will find it easy to a new interest. A new contact is carry through with ideas that have most helpful: Be charming with this-blg-scope-to-them—A position as a government connection or as a head of a big organization would fit your Danuary 20): Plan time to handle possible. Sports, are must for your businesses affairs. Keen a normise

LEO (July 22 to August 21): It is time to find a new interest that is more pleasurable and exciting, since you've outgrown an older one.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Plan time to handle business affairs. Keep a promise

More than 2,000 firefighters battle in the Northwest

More than 2,000 fireflighters from across the Northwest used buildozers, airplanes and helicopters Monday to fight more than 100 blazes raging over nearly 100,000 acres of range, and forest land—the Cregen, idaho—and Washinaton

Washington.
The biggest fires scorched 62,000 acres of Oregon's sparsely populated south-central range land and 34,000 acres in southwestern idaho.
No injuries were reported and no structures were immediately threatened by any of the lightning-sparked blazes, authorities

no structures were immocated with reatened by any of the lightning-sparked blazes, authorities said.

The largest fire, which habburned about 44,000 acres of grass and sage 60 miles northeast of Lakeview, Ore., was expected to be contained by Monday night, said Marvin Crocker, a spokesman for an interagency fireflighting team.

A second fire, west of Aberlie Lake about 25 miles north of Lakeview, grew to 14,000 acres 85 miles northwest of Lakeview. Crocker said.

"Most of these fires have cooled down somewhat," he added, notling that temperatures were

forecast to be about 5 degrees lower than Sunday's highs, which were in the 90s throughtout southern Oregon.

A total of about 200 Bureau of Land Management firefighters were battling the three blazes with 30 fire engines, Jour buildozers, two hellcopters and an airplane dropping flame retar-dant, Crocker said.

In Idaho, more than 200
firefighters hattled flames licking
slowly—across—the—state's
southwestern range, while National Forest Service crews on
the east side of the state struggled to rein in several smaller
forest fires.

The lightning-caused fires in-cluded blazes covering 22,000 and 12,000 acres in range northwest of. Boise, and fires covering about 30 acres of woodland in easiern Idaho's Challis and Salmon Na-tional Forests.

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Meanwhile, about 820 Forest
Service and Bureau of Indian Affairs firefighters from Oregon,
California, Montana, Arlzona,
Utah and Nevada were being
flown to fight fires in the
Wallowa-Whitman National
Forest in nortleastern Oregon,
Forest Service spokesman Mike
Ferris said.

Search called off for missing climbers

The search for two climbers caught in an avalanche on Mount Baker was ended Monday, hours after rescue workers were chased from the slopes by the threat of new snow sildes.

No evidence of life was found at the scene, and the chance of new sildes was too high as the sun heated the slope. Whatcom County Sherffi larry-Mount-said in announcing the termination of the search.

Two other climbers in the party

in M. Wash. (AP) — were rescued Sunday, hours after 8.806-foot level of the 10.778-foot probably won't ever be recovered."

North Cascades peak.

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Hydroelectric plant gains federal approval

BOISE (AP) — The federal government has approved a 9,560kilowatt hydroelectric project that
Idaho Power says could uttimately
cost ratepayers \$1 million a year at
current prices for cogeneration.
The Federal Energy Regulatory
Commission issued the Ilcense to
Boise Cascade Corporation for construction of a plant on the Payer
River near Horseshoe Bend.
Idaho Power sopkesman Larry
Taylor said in a newsletter that the
company opposed the Ilcense
ceause it doesn't need additional
energy at this time. Federal law requires power companies to purchase
cognerated power from small producers.

Taylor said if Idaho Power were
required to buy the 50 million

Allowing the hydroelectric plant
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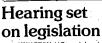
mands that otherwise would be met by new coal-fueled steam generation in the future.

Allowing the hydroelectric plant will conserve fossil-fuel resources, which are non-renewable, the com-mission said.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — A hearing on legislation to prohibit future hydroelectric development on the Henry's Fork of the Snake River is scheduled for Aug. 11.

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The bill, sponsored by Sens. James McClure and Steve Symms, both R-Idaho, would allow study to continue on one proposed hydroelectric project. at. Island Park Dam. It sipulates the project can be approved only if the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission determines the project would not cause significant and permanent alteration. Rep. Richard Stallings, R-Idaho, has hiproduced legislation calling for a study of the Henry's Fork to determine if it should be protected under the Wild and Scenic Rivers. Act.

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Evans and U.S. Rep. Larry Craig,
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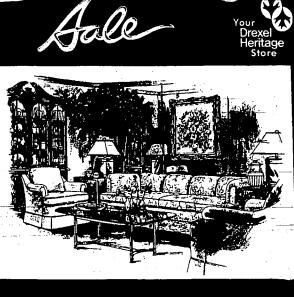
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Magic Valley

by BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley farmers will
arranged four pickup points in the May
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Produce Building will open its doors at 1986 fair

would be covered by the program, a self-insurance pool. But according to an earlier
report by Twin Falls county Fair
Board voted Monday to use the Produce
Building at the county Fairgrounds for the upcoming fair after an engineer declared to be unsert even after
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Minidoka County Fair starts week-long schedule

By CLAUDINE CHAMERLAIN
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The Minidoka County
Fair got under way Monday at the
County Fairgrounds and will continue throughout the week, end
with a fat-stock sale Saturday,
Today's activities begin with
horse showing at 9 a.m. Swine, beel,
sheep, and all other 4-H exhibits, will
be entered throughout the day,
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follwed by a horse show at 3 p.m.

A new event for the horse show is team penning. Registration for the show will be open through Friday. Show will be open to the public, will be served at 7 a.m. Is state Bar exam and if they be now that the same of the public, will be served at 7 a.m. Is state Bar exam and if they be now that the will be the served at 7 a.m. Is state Bar exam and if they be now that the same of the same that the same of the same that the same of th

Rose leaves office

Stormy 6-year term at end

By ANNETTE CARY

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County Prosecutor Doug Rose resigned Monday morning, following six years in office that saw him serve time in jail and struggle to keep his home in the face of three foreclosure pro-

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He gave no reason for his resigna-tion, effective Aug. 31, in a brief let-ter to the County Board of Commis-sioners. However, Commissioner Buck Ward said that in a meeting Monday morning Rose said he "would probably be leaving the area."

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Rose's letter was dated July 31, the same day that news reports announced a scheduled trustee sale of Rose's house.

"We accepted his resignation with regrets," Ward said Monday afternoon. Commissioners received the letter that inorating and discussed it briefly will Rose in a meeting scheduled to discuss other matters. Commissioners asked him then If he was sure he wanted to resign, and Rose repiled that he was. Ward said.

In his letter Rose offered to "do whatever is Tneessary to aid you in selecting a new prosecutor and in turning over to him/hor the files. The Lincoln County Republican Central Committee will be responsible for interviewing altorneys for the job and recommending three candidates for the position. Applicants must have passed the Idaho State Bar exam and if they do not five in Lincoln County now they divide must move there before taking of Africar dashed he knew of no autorneys. Was and the county now they terested in the part-time job, paying \$15,750 a year.

Bars and slot machines earlier targets

Group works to make a loser of the state lottery proposal

three groups wo lottery," he said.

By DEAN MILLER

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A temperance group, a band of lawyers, and a citizens group will coordinate their efforts to convince people not to vote in favor of a state-lottery this fall.

Idaho Allied Christian Forces, which fought against all night bars and prostitution in Boise 50 years ago, slot machines in the 1950s, and has recently lobbled for a higher drinking age, will join state legislators and others who are gearing up to light the lottery.

"We're not really going to get into the forefront of the right." said-clathon-Allied Christian Forces president—Olevia Mallard Monday. She said her non-denominational group will likely work with Idaho ehurches to fight the enactment of a state-run game of chance.

"What we're retrying to-do-really is alert-the-churches that this is going to bring crime into Idaho," she said.

Rep. Gary Monigomery, 1800se, who hosted an informal meeting last Friday &t his office, said Monday hosted an informal meeting last Friday &t his office, said Monday there groups would like-to-participate-in-opposing the lottery," he said.

State officials may shout 'action' for burning at Craters of the Moon

By DEAN MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho air quality officials are considering granting a variance in state regulations for allow rubber car tires to be burned at Craters of the Moon Mational Monument to create amoke effects for a movie which may be illumed there.

Air Quality Bureau chief Ken Brobes said Monday alpht that while yone burning of car tries is litegal in idaho, his office can while yone burning of car tries is litegal in idaho, his office can grant an exception to the rule if the exception is in the best interest of the state.

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ne are aware that it is a class I air quality zone," said Cannon Location. Manager. Cynthia Woodard in a phone call Monday from Los Angeles.
"We're in the process of working it out so that it conforms to all the standards; we may not use tires," she said. "We will do nothing to permanently damage the environment."

vironment."

She said the smoke is needed to create the atmosphere of a battleground, dotted with plumes of smoke-from burning, objects. If, they cannot get permission to burn thres or some other material such as hay, she said, they may have to add the smoke optically. Burning car lires are a common tool for producing smoke and may tool for producing smoke and may be used if approved, she sald.

be used a approved, she said.

Scott said the movie team and
NPS are trying to "come up with a
way they can do it without messing up the air quality."

He said no contract has been
signed yet with the movie com-

Briefly

Bliss superintendent hired

BLISS — A new superintendent har been hired to head the Bliss School blistic. Gregory Cox, 38, is a native of Utah and has worked the last seven years as an administrator at Brigham Young University in Prove, Utah. He replaces retiring superintendent Ed Schenk.

Lox, and his wife, Melissa, have five children. They will be living at the district-owned home on the Bliss School grounds.

In related action, science teacher and junior class adviser Doug Andrews has resigned to teach in Wyoming. He is replaced by flusself Groves of Bolise.

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commercial teacher Debbie Hetherington has resigned to move to Twin Falls, and replacement will be Robert Santi of Boise.

Former manager faces charges

Former manager faces charges
TWIN FALLS — The former manager of Smith's
Food King was arrested last week for allegedly
embezzeling \$23,000 from the Addison Avenue
supermarket, Twin Falls police said on Monday.
Charged with grand theft was 37-year-old Christian A. Fisher, who listed his residence as West Jordan, Utah.
Police said Fisher turned himself in on July 29,
after the money was reported missing by Smith's, a
Sail Lake City-based grocery chalm.
Fisher, who was manager of the Twin Falls store
about two years, allegedly made a \$13,000 cash
withdrawl from First Security Bank on June 30, and
a \$10,000 cash withdrawl on July 1. Police said he

allegedly used the company money for his own for about two years and withdrew money from bank to put it back in the store's safe before t

Weekend burglaries linked

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls police are linking two urglaries over the weekend at Twin Falls resi-

burglaries over the weekend at Twin Falls restadences.

The first occurred at 1196 Locust St. North, in a house owned by Fred Mackenzile. Police said someone cut the back door screen, ransacked the house and took \$300 in colns, The incident occurred between July 31 and Aug. 2.

A similar break in occurred at 1250 Locust St. North, on Aug. 1, at the residence of Elaine Drake. Police said entry was gained by prying open the back door, but nothing was taken.

No arrests have been made.

In another weekend burglary, \$160 in stereo equipment and jewelry belonging to Monty Cantrell was taken from his residence at 120 Van Buren, police said. The burglary occurred sometime on Aug. 2.

Eden man suspect in battery

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls police arrested an Eden man on Sunday and charged him with battery after he allegedly hit and kicked a 16-year-old girl

repeatedly.
Police arrested Ernest Wayne Buschhorn, 46, of Eden, and charged him with battery. The incident occurred about 11 p.m. Sunday, police said.

Two arrested on Gooding County warrants

GOODING — Two men wanted on was picked up in Arizona after they warrants from Gooding County were checked his record through the Naturesia of the Naturesia of

20 BLM firefighters attempt to tame range fire near Rupert

RIPERT — Twenty employees of theast of here. The Clus Bureau of Land Manage — The cause of the fire, which had ment from the Burley and Shoshone burned 260 acres of sagbrush and hoped to bring it under control by District offices, were at work Mon- grasses, was unknown, sald BLM dark. day evening trying to bring a range spokesman Tracy Thompson. It was — The fire was located eight miles fire under control on BLM land nor- reported at 4:40 p.m. and was still east of Minidoka Crossing.

Obituaries

Millie J. Murri

TWIN FALLS — Millie J. Murri, 88, of Twin Falls, died Sunday at the home of a daughter in Twin Falls ofter a long Il-

John Fans, duck synday at the foother of a daughter in vitin Palls after a long liliness.

May 24, 1898, in Downey, she
head to Emmet with her family, and
later lo the St. Anthony area, receiving
for sebooling in Emmett and St. Anthony, She married John "Jack" Henry
Murri Aug 19, 1922, in St. Anthony, The
marriage was later solemnized in the
Logan, "Ltah, I.Ds. Temple. They resided in Montains and Wyoming before
moving to Twin Palls in 1948. Mr. Murri
died in 1957.

Mrs. Murri, a life-time member of the
LDS Church, had served in the
PG/mary, Smoday, Sebool, and, Righel,
Society organizations for many years.
At the Litine of there death, She, was, a,
member of the Fixin Palls 120 Ward.
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Song Sak Chan

TWIN FALLS — Song Sak Chan, 6day-old daughter of Houm and Secun
Chan of Twin Falls, died Sunday at
Chan of Twin Falls, died Sunday at
Surviving are: her parents and
brother, Hoeun Chan, all of Twin Falls,
Brand Brother, Hoeun Chan, all of Twin Falls,
Thersday at 11 a.m. in Sunset Memorial
Park, under direction of Reynolds
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Geneva Della Baird
TWIN FALLS — Geneva Delta Baird,
86, of Twin Falls, died early Monday
Incess.
The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds
Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

A.I.: 'Bert' Jensen

a.m. Wednesday in Richfield Cemetery, with David Wuthrich officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 3 to 8 p.m.

J. Frank Depew

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DIETHICH - J. Frank Depew, 76, of Detrich, died July 29 in the Sacred Heart Medical Center in Spokane after short illness.
Born June 30, 1910, in Greenville. Tenn, he moved with his parents to the Jerome area as a young boy, finishing its education in Heart Grow, but the former of the Spoken Sp

A.L. 'Bert' Jensen
TWIN FALLS — Albert L. "Bert"
Jensen, 79, of Twin Falls, died early
Saturday moraing at Magic Valley
Bern June 36, 1907, 1908, 1909

Services

OAKLEY - The funeral for Elmo H.

"Moe" Hunter, 75, of Rock Springs,
Woy, and formerly of Oakley, who died
Friday, will be held today at 10 a.m. in
the Unity Ward LDS Chapel Burial will
be in Grouse Creek, Utah, Cemetery,
Friends may call at the church one hour
prior to the Time of the service.—MeCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley is in
charge of arrangements.

BURLEY - A service for Maurine Stocks, 75, of Burley, who died Thurs-day, will be held twelmeday at 2 pm. in Brandon, 82, of Twin Falls, who died the Burley LDS Stoke Center. Burlai Saturday, will be held today at 11 a.m. will be in Plessant View Cemetry. In Rymolds Funeral Chapet, Burlai Will Friends may call at McCulloch's today be in Twin Falls. Cemetery. Priends from 210.8-29 m. and all the Mcherchon may call at the mortuary Yoday until

Wednesday one hour prior to the time of the funeral.

BURLEY - A memorial service for Robert V. Hall, S. of Burley, who died Friday, will be held todly at 2 pm. in the Joseph Pavne Memorial Chapel in Burley. The Jamily suggests memorial contributions to the Mountain States Tumor Institute or to the Burley Find United Methodist Church building fund.

the time of the service. The family sug-gests memorial contributions to the First Presbyterian Church memorial fund.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Eltzabeth Ryman, 70, of Twin Falls, who-died-Friday, will-be held-today at 10:30 a.m. in White Mortuary Chapel, Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park, Friends may call at the mortuary to-day from 3 to 8 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for R.B. Sparks, 83, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted Mrs. James Divelblish, Ronnie Bortz and Clayne Williams all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Stan Rasmussen and Mrs. Oscar Johnson, both of Burley; and Mrs. Sleven Meckler of Buhl.

Released

Births

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Stan Basmussen of Bi
Lynette Gudenau of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Delores Luna of Burley, Chripina Martinez of Malta and Earl
Jocher of Rupert.

Released
Natalie Miles and baby of Burley. Mrs. William Austin, Mrs. Steve Irons and daughter and Evedett Poulignot, all of Twin Falls; and Allen & Gelsey of Jackson; Miss.

Ababy to Mr. and Mrs. Austin Miss.

Civil court

The following civil cases were filled recently in sh District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls:

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Building

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wall and a set of posts is too large.
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was in violation of building codes side the board will begin deliberabecause of the roof, the Fair Board contact the fair on how to decided there wasn't the time or money for a new building. But the board members didn't want to lose what they considered an important.

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Instead, the Fair Buart Contactor.
Martens about what repairs could be made to keep the building open one more year. Martens' recommendations were carried out and the work was completed recently at a cost of

was completed recently at a cost of about \$1,000.

Failing rafters, braces and other connections in the roof were replaced or repaired.

The decision Monday to use the building includes a stipulation that the weather be monitored during the fair and the buildings. the weather be monitored during the fair and the building be closed if high

winds arise.

Despite the good report card on the repaired building, Fair Board

Rose

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News last week that he was confident that he still had the support of county residents.

"I've weathered a lot of storms over here," he said. "I was received after the problem I had with the misdemenaor for falture to flie an income tax return, and the people seem to be supporting me."

This is the third time in two years that Rose's home has been scheduled to go on the auction block. A notice of detailst filled by Land Title and Escrow Inc. at the Lincoin County Recorder's Office citalins that Rose and has wife Karen have not paid their monthly house payments since November 1985.

their monthly noise payments since November 1985.

A trustee sale has been set for Sept. 3 at 11 a.m. at the Lincoin County Courthouse.

Similar proceedings were filed

A trustee sale has been set under Sept. 3 at 11 a.m. at the Lincoin County Courthouse.

Similar proceedings were filed against the Roses in Septemer 1994 and September 1985, but were stopped when back payments were made on their house at 317 South Date St.

Rose said last weck that he was refignancing his house and expected to make his payments and forestall the latest foreclosure.

He said his financial problems are similar to those of many residents in idaho's rural, agricultural communities.

"Lincoin County is a financially depressed area. If my clients could pay off the whole house. When the money doesn't come in, it makes it really hard," he said last week. Rose maintains a private law practice in addition to his part-time job as county prosecutor.

Rose, 41, has been elected three three to the Lincoin County pro-

county notes that the job as county proceedor.

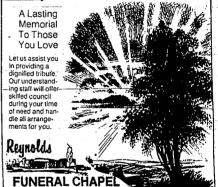
Rose, 31, has been elected three times to the Lincoln. County prosecutor post. He was elected to two-year terms in 1980 and 1982 and a four-year term in 1984. Before that, he served as county treasurer. He has been a resident of Lincoln. County since 1966 and graduated from the University of Idaho School of Law in 1977.

Rose was unavailable for comment Monday. A clerk at the prosecutorisoities said the would be out-of-town "for a week."

While-the-county-has-to-pay-the program a \$2,500 deductible. Fair Board members agreed the county benefited in the long run.
"We got a beautiful building," Snow said: now said. .• Hempleman _reported_that _the

insurance program paid for the replacement of fair equipment and Sheriff's Department cars that had been stored in the building and demolished when it collapsed.

Fair Manager Tom Shouse said the club cleaned the area every day dur-





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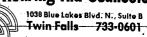
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Legal passion cools ardor in marriage

DEAR ABBY: Before my wife tocame an attorney, I enjoyed all the rights and obligations of a partner including, but not limited to been under, free bed and beard, specific performance and redress. However, for the past 18 months there has been no performance required, no common consent, a termination of interest and, of course, and the property of the past 18 months of the

no merger.

She rebuts my pleading for relief with restrictive provisions of diminished capacity, duress and

diminished capacity, duress and denial of entry. On several occasions I have attempted adverse possession but was accused of perty thett. I feel being denied the right of entry for this period is cause for action. Her demurrer is that my case is one for small claims, that any loss of will could be settled intestate. Legally, am I justified in pursuing third party interest, or a contract for services, or have I no right to either kind of peace? Sign me, — o FFR is IN OXNARD DEAR of FOR 18: If I have correctly interpreted your problem, your



attorney wife has failed to fulfill her marital promises, i.e. sex. I recommend some candid communication—(plain talk); between the party of the first part and the party of the second part.

1-am-not authorized to grant you permission to seek sexual fulfilliment outside your marriage, (Nobody Is.). Neither can, I approve your contracting for services elsewhere. If your complaints are legitimate, you need the services (professional, that is) of a competent attorney — ideally, not your wife. Case dismissed.

DEAR ABBY: I am fed up with the use of the phrase "army brat," which you used in your response to the woman who complained about having to relocate her family every time her husband's job required it. I was one of seven children raised

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Food commodities scheduled for distribution TWIN FALLS — All eligible households are urged to attend acommodity food distributions during August. Carol Cliett, of the South Central Community Action Agency, says there is now a distribution site in Buhl. Senior Center, 10 Main in Buhl. 3 am. 10 4 pm. Aug. 13 and 14. Jackpot, and anyone from that area should go to the Baptist Church on distribution day to receive powdered milk, flour and rice. Commodities will be distributed on the following-schedule, but not after the dates listed: Twin Falls — CAA building, 713 Shoshone St. S., from 9 a.m. 10 4 p.m. Aug. 13-14. Hagerman, 1 104;30 p.m. Aug. 13. Hagerman, 1 104;30 p.m. Aug. 13. Shoshone — Golden Years Senior Center in Hagerman, 1 to 4 p.m. Aug. 13. Aug. 15. Richfield. Ja.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 13-14. Aug. 15. Fairfield — Camas Courty Senior Center in Richfield, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Aug. 13. Halley — National Guard Armory, 10 p.m. Aug. 13-14. Fairfield — Camas Courty Senior Center in Pairfield, 2 a.m. to 2 p.m. Aug. 13. Wendell — Zoilinger's Upholstery the dates listed: Shop, 11 E. Main, Wendell, 9 a.m. to 5 house and the following-schedule, but not after the dates listed:

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Migrant workers are also victims of Southeastern drought WASHINGTON (AP) — While the ernment officials, painted a dire picgovernment rushes to the aid of ture of the problem at a congresdrought-stricken Southeastern slohal hearing, telling of workers immediate, help-for thousands of buy food and being turned, away less-noticed victims — the migrant worker who depend on the harvest movekeach summer. "It's terrible," said Linda Brown, A family, of migrants, together a "It's terrible," said Linda Brown, A family, of migrants, together a "It's terrible," said Linda Brown, A family, of migrants, together a "It's terrible," said Linda Brown, A family, of migrants, together a "The corn is turning brown and family at a hearing Thursday before sympathetic farmer at a small just witted all over, "line said. "Poo" the linds of seven also the work, and if Hunger to plead for better nutrition, and have been able to borrow money to "It's terrible," said Linda Brown, to work with the family waits for cariolia and Delaware to harvest the middle." Brown appeared with David Cain, fortunate than most. They are defermelons, tomatoes, cucumbers and other crops. "The corn is turning brown and family at a hearing Thursday before sympathetic farmer at a small just witted all over, "line said. "Poo" the lines select Committee on migrant camp near Bridgewille, Del.—down the harvest in the apple harvest, he said. Cain, 52, said his family is more the apple harvest, he said. Cain said he normally counts on middle." "The corn is turning brown and family at a hearing Thursday before sympathetic farmer at a small just witted all over, "the said. "Yeo" the lines of the problem of the work, and if Hunger to plead for better nutrition, and have been able to borrow money with the family waits for cariolia and Delaware the middle." Cain, 52, said his family is more the apple harvest, he said. Cain said he normally counts on the apple harvest, he said. Cain said she from parcher device or migrant camp near Bridgewille, Del.—down from parcher better problem or migrant camp near Bridgew

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Treasury interest rates tumble.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities fell in Monday's auction to the lowest levels since 1977.

The Treasury Department sold \$7.7 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of \$5.70 percent, down from \$.36 percent last week. Another \$7.6 billion was sold in sk-month bills at an average discount rate of \$5.70 percent, down from \$.36 percent last week.

The rates for three-month bills were the lowest since Sept. 2, 1977, when they averaged \$5.50 percent. Rates for sk-month bills were the lowest since they sold for 5.68 percent on Aug. 8, 1977.

The new discount rates—understate the actual return to investors—\$5.86 percent for three-month bills and \$5.98 percent for six-month bills.

Detroit strikers back at work

DETROIT (AP) — Trash collectors and other city workers returned to their jobs Monday after signing a new three-year contract, ending, a 19-day strike against the nation's sixth-largest ci-

Now Detroit must settle contract squabbles with two other

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Their members had stayed away from their jobs during the strike to show support for the 7,000 members of the American Federation of State. County and Municipal Employees union.
Joe Valentl, Teamsters Local 214 president, said his union and the city are close to agreement. He said the Teamsters don't intend to strike for at least a few days.

Pentagon unveils incentive

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon unveiled a policy Monday that suggests voluntary disclosures of wrong-doing by defense contractors may help them avoid being cut off from Defense Department contracts.

racts. icy, outlined in a letter from Deputy Defense Secretary 1. Taft IV to 87 of the nation's largest defense contrac-s not offer contractors any guarantees if they report William H. tors, does not offer contractors any government of the misconduct.

The letter was mailed July 24 and released Monday.

Steel pact talks put on hold

PITTSBUIGH (AP) – Negotiations may not resume any time soon in the dispute between the United Steelworkers and USX Corp. that has idied 22.000 union members in nine states, a Steelworkers spokesman sald Monday. "There's nothing happening and we don't expect anything for some time ... weeks." union spokesman Dick Fontana said as the work stoppage continued for a fourth day. Work stopped Friday when the Steelworkers and the nation's largest steel maker, formerly U.S. Steel Corp., falled to reach agreement on a new contract.

Economic guage up slightly

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's main gauge of future economic activity rose 0.3 perçent in June, a tiny advance that analysts' said offered no evidence of a substantial rebound in the recountry seconomic fortunes.

The Commerce Department said Friday the gain in its Index of Leading Indicators in June followed a 0.1 percent decline in May — a revision of a 0.2 percent increase originally reported for May. The index would have fallen in June as well if it had not been for a last-minute revision in how one of the components is caculated.

Construction spending rises

WASHINGTON (AP) — Construction spending rose 0.1 percent in June as gains in residential construction only partially offset weakness in other areas, the government said. — The June increase, which left spending at a-seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$375.1 billion, was the weakest showing since a 1.6 percent decline in March, Spending on new construction and risen 0.2 percent in May, the Commerce Department said Friday.

Soda Springs plant jeopardized

Sale of Beker Industries off

POCATELLO (AP) — A \$21 million bid by a New York investment company to acquire Beker industries inc. has fallen through, leoparditing the already curtailed operation of the company's phasphate fertilizer plant near 50sd Springs.

Weiss, Peck & Greer, specialists in leveraged buyouts and venture capital, formally withflerwith the offer after complications delayed its purchase of the international phosphate corporation based in Greenwich, Conn., spokesmen sald.

WP&G officials felt that the transaction needs to be completed by Aug. I to be economically a continue operations. Three months ago, it announced that it would shut down most of its plant in Idaho and try to self it.

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If you're short of cash, buy a used car

As motorists, we are buying twice as many used cars as new these days because they are cheaper to buy and to run and our goal is to keep our driving costs down — not by driving less but by concentrating on smaller cars and maintaining them longer. You easily might have concluded that a new car will cost far less to own and run than a used car.

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statistics I obtained exclusively
from the Hertz Corp., now a subsidiary of UAL Inc. (the airline).

Depending on the used car's age
and mileage, purchase price savings
run from 21 percent for a year-old



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auto 195 percent for a nine-year-old jalopy; and savings on ownership and operation range from 20 percent to 57 percent under outlays for a car bought new.

And that, says Hertz researcher Leigh Smith, is why the rental company's nationwide polls of used car drivers show that over the years, two of three ears sold in the United States are used rather than new.

"Since we began our used car polls in 1970," said Smith, "used car buyers consistently say they didn't purchase a new auto because they couldn't or chose not to afford it."

But a full 74 percent correctly said used cars are less expensive than new ones.

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I'm loaded with statistics to back up these conclusions, but basically all of them are shouting this

your first car and unless you have more than ample cash on hand to buy a new one. Used cars are less expensive than

buy a new one.

Used cars are less expensive than new ones not only because of car purchase prices, but also because or essuiting depreciation — the difference between what you pay fire auto and the price you sell it for. Car depreciation is what the auto industry calls "front-loaded higher in early years, lower later. So the new car buyer pays a bigger share of orpersons to the car's continue, price. The used car buyer is power to the car's continue, price. The used car buyer is power to be precisated of the car's continue, price. The used car buyer is powing a smaller depreciation percentage, and paying it on a lower initial outlay.

Buy a used car to keep your driving costs down, as all surveys show you will.

Used car buyers reported in a Hertz survey that they kept their last used car 4.79 years, but planned to keep their current one 5.4 years. New car buyers reported they had kept their last new buggy 5.48 years, and planned to keep their present new one 5.6 years.

Buy a used car to save on interest and insurance.

Because the new car costs more, new car interest costs are also higher (despite the fact that buyers of older used cars pay one to two percentage points more interest for

a loan).

If a new car buyer pays cash, interest lost on the cash withdrawn to nay is also more than for the used car buyer. Plus, insurance and sales taxes will be higher on the higher priced new car than on a used one. And once a loan is repaid, "comprehensive" (IIre, thelt and collision) insurance can be dropped—further lowering later-year costs.

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If you've already bought a new
car, don't despair: Just keep It 10
years, instead of five. And don't
worry that cars might not last that
long. The average age of the 123
million cars on the road today is 7.6
years; their average lifetime is
nearly 11 years.

Almost half (45 percent) of all cars built in any year are still running after nine years, and 5 percent are still kicking at age 15.

Stock market rallies from drop to finish mixed

"NEW YORK (AP) — Oil Issues turned in a strong showing, helping the stock market rally from a sharp drop in early Irading Monday to finish mixed.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, down about 25 points at its—world oil prices.

Allantic Richfield gained 21, to display 18, to 311; Occidental Volume on the New York Stock Exchange came to 129.99 million

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In the oil service and drilling sector. Schlumberger rose 1% to 2º1 transparent to 1% to 10º3. Baker International º1 to 10, and liughes Tool °3.

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Oct. live cattle	59.92	60.62	59.85	60.10
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Aug. live hogs	61.05	61.50	60.55	61.10
Sep, wheat	2.63	2.67	2.6012	2.62
Sep. Port, wheat	2.72	2.72	2.72	2,72
Sep. corn	1.6812	1.671/2	1.63	1.64
Aug. soybeans	5.1314	5.091/2	5.0612	5.0814
Jul. silver	5.22	5.22	5.12	5.19
Aug. gold	368.00	361.50	358.70	360.30
Oct. platinum	471.90	476.40	470.00	474.60
Oct. sugar	6.49 -	6.47	6.35	6.40
Sep. Treasury Bills	94.44	94:49	94.40	94:49
Sep. Treas. Bonds	97.14	97.26	96,21	97.26
Sep. D-mark	48.09	48.35	48.03	48.15
Sep. S-franc	60.02	60.26	59.75	59.97
Sep. J-yen	65.15	65.40	64.90	65.09
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Grain futures

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On the close, wheat was 14 cants lower to 5 cent higher, with the contract for delivery in September at 26.23 a bushel, corn was 15 cents of 5 cents (lower, with September at 31.834 a bushe), calls were 5 cent lower to 1 cents 10.341, and soybeans were 2 cents to 115 cents lower, with August at 35.85 a cents to 115 cents lower, with August at 35.85 a

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Valley grains

D-III-(AP) — Truck and rail bids for. Solf white wheat 2.65, barley 3.50, mixed grain 1 to Chicago. Quotations from the 3.50 and coast 4.57 and command elevations, along and mechanistics after 1.39 per and mechanisms after 1.30 per 3.50 Wheat prices are given daily by Rangen's. Other grain prices are an average of several Magic Valley dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Solt while wheat, Aug. delivery, 2.07, and hard red spring wheat, Aug. delivery, 2.74 f.o.b. Mart Grain Co. at Blits. Prices at 3.0.m. each day. Reed Grain Co. of Gooding quoted soll while wheat, Aug. delivery, at 2.15; dark northern Aug. delivery, 2.55. All prices are quoted f.e.b. Mountain Home by Reed Grain Co. in Goodine.

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Aug. live catte	58.60	58.20	58,50	58.65
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Aug. feeder cattle	65,72	66.10	65,15	65.57
Aug. live hogs	61.05	61.50	60.55	61.10
Sep, wheat	2.63	2.67	2.6012	2.62
Sep. Port. wheat	2.72	2.72	2.72	2.72
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Aug. soybeans	5.1314 _	5.0912	5.0612	5.08!4
Jul. silver	5.22	5.22	5.12	5.19
Aug. gold	368.00	361.50	358.70	360.30
Oct. platinum	471.90	476,40	470.00	474.60
Oct. sugar	6.49	6.47	6.35	6.40
Sep. Treasury Bills	94.44	94.49	94.40	94.49
Sep. Treas. Bonds	97.14	97.26	96.21	97.26
Sep. D-mark	48.09	48.35	48.03	48.15
Sep. S-franc	60.02	60.26	59.75	59.97
Sep. J-yen	65.15	65.40	. 64.90	65.09
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Jun Jul Fri.'s sales 12,009. Fri.'s open int 67,750, up 125 **Grain futures**

AGO (AP) — Grain and soybean futures were mostly lower Monday on the Chicago

Western grain

OGDEN — White wheat 2.38 (down 5); barley 3.55 (nady): 14 percent spring 2.70 (up 3); 11 percent

Denver beans

DENVER (AP) — Pintos sleady and 50 lower Grant Northerns weak Pintos: Colorado most 15.00, one lirm 15.50, Nebruska 15.00. Great Nor-therns: Nebraska, mostly 19.00.

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Town's residents keep faith

BOYD, Minn. (AP) — A man who stirred up a lot of hope, "said Herclaimed he would provide millions of which were supported in 1984 partial of the work despite this arrest of man an elent royal trust still has supporters in this farm town despite this arrest on mal fraud charges?

"They're going to have to prove to me that he's a crook," Craig Hermanson said of John Michael May, a British. citizen, who lists his residence as London or Monte Carlo.

In June, May told Boyd residents plant, her perposended, Jow, interna, a long that the formal trusts with \$125 billion to lend for farmers at near-zero interest attorney, said the money came from sattorney, said the money came from a secret trust established in 1647 by King Charles I of Brajand.

We feel like we're not going to get any help from Washington or anywhere else and at least (May) and Nora, who has not been going to repair the started on the started of the control of th

in Englishman and his trust

Airline's sensitivity cuts number of suits

DALLAS (AP) — Delta Air Delta. In April, Mark's 28-yearLines' sensitive treatment of the old widow. Charlene. Vicich, actramities of victims of a 1955 plane
cepted a \$1.5 million settlement
erash has cut down the number offrom the airline only-one-daylawsults against the earrier, altorneys for some of the relatives
say.

Marsha Crear, a Delta Air
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Spent last Thanksgiving with the
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Petroleum and energy futures prices soared Monday, at the New York Mercantile Exchange. Crude oil settled \$1.74 higher for September, almost twice the daily limit for the delerred months. It finished up the \$1-limit for the remaining months, with the contract for delivery in September at \$13.79 a harrel.

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Heating oil settled 4.60 cents higher for September, and up the 2 cents-a-gallon limit for the remaining months. September delivery settled at 36.3 scents a gallon.

Leaded gasoline settled 4.26 cents higher for September, with the remaining months up the 2-cents-a-gallon limit. September delivery settled at 37.34 cents a gallon.

Livestock was mixed, but hogs and frazen pork beilles were mostly lower to sharply lower at the Chicago Mercantille Exchange.

Live cattle settled 25 cent lower to 3.18 cent higher, with the contract for delivery in August at 58.65 cents a pound; feeder cattle were 15 cent lower to 10 cent higher, with end with a contract for delivery in August at 58.65 cents a pound; feeder cattle were 15 cent lower to 10 cent logher, with August at 61.10 a pound; and frozen pork beilles were 10 cent to 1.18 cents lower; with August at 61.10 a pound; and frozen pork beilles were 10 cent to 1.18 cents lower; with August at 61.10 a pound; and frozen pork beilles were 10 cent to 1.18 cents lower; with August at 5.60 and 5.7 cents lower to tachanged, with the contract for delivery in September at 25.62½, a bushel; oats were ½ cent lower to 1.2 cent higher, with September at \$1.64 a bushel; oats were ½ cent lower to 1.10 cent higher, with September at \$1.64 a bushel; oats were ½ cent lower to 1.10 cent higher, with September at \$1.64 a bushel; oats were ½ cent lower to 1.10 cent higher, with September at \$1.64 a bushel; oats were ½ cent lower to 1.10 cent higher, with September at \$1.64 a bushel; oats were ½ cent lower to 1.05 cent jower, with August at \$3.60 a bushel.

Gold and silver futures prices settled slightly lower on the New York Commodity Exchange, continuing its pattern of independence from oil-price shifts.

Gold settled 3.0 cent 10 5.5 cents lower, with August at \$360.30 a troy ounce; silver settled 2.6 cents to 3.5 cents lower, with August at \$360.30 a troy ounce; silver settled 2.6 cents to 3.5 cents lower, with August at \$360.30 a troy ounce; silver settled 3.6 cents to 3.5 cents

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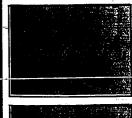
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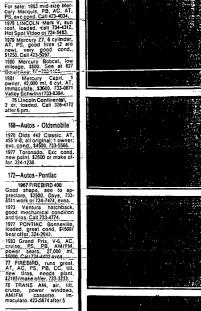
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1887. But he cited "the impossibility of effectively playing professional football without a television agreement from a network" as a primary reason for not playing this year. Usher said the league would pursue a new trial for damages and also would seek a court Injunction" that would bar the NFL from-holding contracts with all three networks. The NFL was found guilty of one antitrust violation and cleared of eight others in a decision handed down last Tuesday by a five-woman, one-man jury in U.S. District Court here. The suspension in play left uncertain the status of more than 400 USFL players. These include such well-known names as New Jersey Generals running back Herschel Walker and quarterbacks Jim Kelly and Doug Flutie, and Baltimore Stars running back Kelvin Bryant, as well as 43 other USFL players. Whose-rights- are-held by NFL teams. In a statement, Usher said "a committee of USFL owners has been appointed to negotiate with the USFL Players Association to answer outstanding Issues regarding player contracts with an eye towards an equilable solution for the players." A.J. Faigin, Kelly's agent, said-Monday that his client had a clause in his contract that stipulates that he is free to nego-Players' exodus to NFL expected soon

By BRIAN TRUSDELL The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Strapped for cash and without a network television contract, the USFL's decision not to play—this_year_was—its only alternative to folding, club officials

alternative to folding, club officials said Monday. Itsed to go ahead and play this season," Orlando, Renegades owner Don Dizney said. "But this is easily the best decision. We would have come out piecemeal if we tried to come out piecemeal if we tried to come out and do sampleing to quickly."

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"It would have been impossible to play," Larry—Csonka, the Jacksonville Bulls general manager, said. "It was just too short of time."

I think it's the wisest decision they could have made," said Bob Woolf, a player agent whose clients include quarterback Doug Flutle of the New Jersey Generals. This has bought time for the USFL and its owners. It's bought them the time to evaluate the previous littgation and—the possibility of appeals.

"It gives them time to try to get turther television monies and expiore the television market in the turne. It gives them time to see if new owners with fresh money could be coming in. It gives them time to

evaluate player contracts," the

attorney said.
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season last July.

Many said they could no walt no longer.

"We've already been out for a year and if we stay out another one, some of us will be dead," said Generals center Kent Hull.

Hull said the skills of linemen tend to deteriorate rapidly, more rapidly than those of running backs, quarterbacks and wide receievers.

"Herschel Walker won't have to worry," said Hull. "His exceptional ability is going to be around for a while. Other players just reaching their, peak, they may start going into a long downhill silde."

"Each guy is different, every prody is different, Buddy Aydnelette. 29, president of the USFL Players Association and a guard on the Birmingham Stallions said. "I don't think I can do it, not

at my age. I feel I need to get on with my career."
"What probably will happen is the players who can go to the NFL and play will," Tampa Bay Bandits Coach Steve Spurrier said.
Some players "say "this understood the decision, but that didn't make it any easier for them.

"I guess the thinking behind it is to hang in there to see if a decision, comes from the Judge in September as far as a dollar figure to maybe offset their losses and then at that point maybe they could disband or if it's that favorable to maybe continue on," said Dune Fittle

Doug Flutte.

"It think right now what the USFL is trying do is buy time and it puts the players in a tough postion because we're just sitting and waiting."

He has a personal service contract with Generals owner Donald Trump.

Some owners said they expect to lose some players, but they will be replaced.

replaced.

"A new league came in and got three Helsman Trophy winners in hree years," said Generals President Jerry Argovitz, "And a new league can do the same thing again. But with a solid business plan."

"There's a new pool of players every year," added Baltimore Stars owner Stephen Ross.

NEW YORK — The United States Football League Monday decided—to—suspend—play—for—the 1985 season while it seeks a network television contract and an increase of the \$1 in damages it was awarded last week in its antitust suit against the National Football League.

After a seven-hour meeting of league owners, USFL Commissioner Harry Usher lett open the possibility of the league playing in 1987. But he cited "the impossibly of effectively playing professional football without a television agreement from a network" as a

The USFL's plan will mean con-tinuing to pay salaries without any income.

Tampa Bay owner Lee Scarfone said the money his club already had received for 5,000 season tick ets will be returned with 10 percent

But even with fans not losing money, they probably will lose in-terest.

terest. "We're not happy at all, but there's nothing we can do about it." Jim Coker, president of the Of-ficial Bulls Booster Culo said. "I sent (co-owner) Fred (Bullard) a telegram this morning telling him we wanted to play this year."

"We're going to meet Tuesday and decide how to handle a year layoff. I suspect will wil probably keep our corporate name and fold up shop," he said.

up shop," he said.

The Booster Club, which Coker Said. was the largest pro sports booster club in the country when the reached 5,100 people, has dwindled to about 800 people since the USFL quit playing over a year ago. "Obviously, it's not the greatest of days for us," said Birmingham Stallions Coach Rollie Dotsch.



Because of the unbelievable. impossibility of effectively playing pro football without a television agreement ... we are postponing play until the injunctive relief is granted . . .

> - Commissioner Harry Ushor

tiate with any professional football team "should the USFL suspend operations in any year of his contract." Kelly's NFL rights are led by the Buffalo Bills.

Bryant's rights are owned by the Washington Redskins, who, according to sources, have not been in Contact with Bryand or his representatives.

Bryant wants to begin negotiations "as soon as it's possible" and play for the Redskins his season, his attorney, James L. Stuart, and Monday night.

Both Walker, whose NFL rights belong to the Dallas Cowboys, and Fluttle (Los Angeles Roms), played under personal-service contracts with Donald Trump, the owner of he New Jersey Generals.

"It's up to Mr. Trump as the whether he wants to keep paying them without a foolball team," said Fluttle's agent, Boston at torney Bob Woolf. "We have no indication of what he wants to do. Just know Doug wants to play anywhere he can."

NFL spokesman Joe Browne said that the lengue would have no nomment on the USFL decision not to play, but that "we reminded clubs last week that no negotiations regarding NFL contracts with Do. See USFL on Page D2.

USFL personnel scorecard: Who owns which NFL rights

NEW YORK (AP) — A list of the state of the s

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CSI's Newman wins gold medal at NOF

HOUSTON — College of Southern Idaho sophomore Erick Newman won a gold medal here Sunday when the West team of which he was a member took the men's team handhall champlonship at the National Olympic Pestival.

The West defeated the East 20-14 in the gold medal game of the four-team, round-robin tournament our Sunday after finishing 3-0 in the preliminary round.

Newman, a 6-foot-4 resident of Daly City, Calif., played in only two of those games, but

he scored 10 goals for the tour-nament. At 19, he was one of only two juniors playing in the tournament.

Newman was the starting center on the CSI basketball team that won the Region 18 championship last winter.

championship last winter.

The West team—handball squad, which included several former Olympians. had previously beaten the East 26-18 in a preliminary-round game on Friday. It also had an 18-13 victory over the North and to 25-17 win over, the South in the qualitying round.

In—meni—basketball,—the-West team of which CSI



sophomore Joey Johnson was a member won the gold medal in the festival, Johnson had, to return to his Los Angeles home late last month, only two days after his arrival here, follow-

Dr. J to Jazz: Sorry, no deal

PHILADELPHIA — Philadelphia 76ers star Julius Erving will stay with the team where he started his NBA career 10 years ago and will not sign an offer sheet with the Utah Jazz, a Jazz official said Monday

sign an offer sheet with the Utan Jazz, a Jazz official sold Monday night.

Jazz vice president Dave Checketts said he learned of the news in a message left by Jazz owner Larry Miller at the office of Erving's agent, Irwin Welner.

"The message that Larry left for me at Welner's office was that the Doc was staying at Philadelphia," Checketts said. "I don't know any more than that.

"I-have-not-talked to-Larry Julius—has not made an announcement, and so it's rather second-hand, but I'm not suprised by the announcement." Erving spent five hours Monday at the mension of -76ers owner-Harold-Kalz.

Katz. Erving said as left Katz's Hun"I have nothing to say right now." tingdon Valley estate in his light

JULIUS ERVING

He'll take Philly

The 36-year-old Erving was weighing a reported one-year, \$1.44 million contract offer from the 76ers and a two-year, \$3.5 million offer sheet, the 10-22 is present the offer sheet, the 76ers will have 15 days to match it.

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the 76ers will have 15 days to match it.

A close friend of Erving's told The Associated Press that Erving was inclined to stay here.

"If he can work out a final satisfactory arrangement he'll stay," said the friend, who spoke on the condition of anonymity. ""He doesn't want to go to Utah. And he can afford to play for less money." Erving told the Philadelphia Daily News on Sunday, that, he, hadn't. "I may not have asked to be in the driver's seat, but that's where I feel I am." Erving said.

Erving had said that if he chooses Utah, he won't move his wile, Tur
See ERVING on Page D2

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Sheets signs on with ISU

POCATELLO — Torrey Sheets, a May graduate of Jerome High School, has signed a letter-of-intent to play-football at Idaho-State-Uni-versity.

College football

Sheets, who was a first-team all-state selection at wide receiver by both The Associated Press and The Idaho Statesman last year, caught 57 passes for 1.007 yards and 11 louchdowns on the Jerome High team that won the Idaho Class A-2 state champlonship last fall. The 6-foot, 165-pound Sheets had also been considering attending Snow College, where he had a scholarship offer, and the University of Wyoming, where he had been in-vited to walk on by incoming Coach Dennis Erickson.

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Sheets was recruited as a wide receiver, although ISU defensive coordinator Claude Tomasini indic-tated he might be tried at defensive

tated he might be tried at defensive back.

Sheets is the second wide receiver from the Magic Valley on the ISU doubling to th

Anderson. two Cowboys all-tourney

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS Pitcher/outfielder Tom Prater and pitcher/first baseman Eric Ochsner of the Twin Falls Cowboys and third baseman Craig Anderson of the Mini-Cassia Sage were selected to the all-lournament Leam of the Southern Region "A" American Legion baseball tourney, which ended here Sunday.

Legion baseball

Idaho Falls won the tournament Sunday by beating Pocatello twice in the champlonship games. Twin Falls finished third.

Selected along with Prater, Ochsner and Anderson, were plicher/outfielder Brad Foster of Idaho Falls; outfielder Scott Charlton of Idaho Falls; second baseman Todd Webb of Pocatello; oshortstop Kurt Payne of Pocatello; offisted Saeman Steve Downey of Pocatello, and catcher Brad Moss of Blackfoot.

The all-lourney Leam. was selected by the five coaches whose teams participated in the event.

USFL:

• Continued from Page D1 resume play would be the fall of

The Federals played in Washington for two seasons; the Baltimore Stars, the league's defending champion, moved from Phlladelphia to Maryland in the spring of 1985 and played is home games in College-Park, Md. The final eight franchises were Baltimore, New Jersey, Arizona, Birmingham, Memphis, Tampa Bay, Jacksonville and Orlando, Fla.

FIa.

USF1, attorney Harvey Myerson, who directed the league's, aniturest case against the NFL, Monday told a packed news conference at the Parker Meridien Hotel: "Those of you who came to bury the USFL will be very disappointed."

Erving-

· Continued from Page D1 quoise, and their four children, from their suburban Villanova home, or give up any of his extensive business interests, which include part owner-ship of a Coca-Cota butting fran-chise, the first in the nation to be owned by blacks.

owned by blacks.
Jazz owner Larry Miller flew here
to meet with Erving on Sunday and
said, "1still say he's coming tous."
Sixers general manager John
Nash, who claims an oral agreement
had been reached four weeks ago
with Erving's accountant, Ken
Starr, said Sunday that everything
is un in the air.

Starr, said Sunday that everyoning is up in the air.
"To the best of my knowledge, our offer is the same as that of July 3, which was accepted July 7, by Ken Starr." Nash said. "Of course, "Hagold has the say and he can exercise options he feels appropriate."

Brieflysin Sports

CS women meet tonight

TWIN FALLS - The August meeting of the Canyon Springs addes' Golf Association will be held tonight at 8 p.m. at the

ubhouse.
There will be a nine-hole scotchball tournament beginning at 6 p.m. Entries can be made by phoning the clubhouse at 734-7609.

Muni women deadline Aug. 12

TWIN FALLS — Registration classes Aug. 12 for the Twin Falls Municipal Ladles' Amateur golf tournament, scheduled for the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Aug. 14:15.
Entry fee is \$25, plus \$12.06 for golf cart rental, and includes a continental breakfast both days, dinner on the 14th and lunch on the 14th.

the 15th.

Members may sign up in the pro shop. Further information is available by phoning 733-3326.

Lutz cards ace in Eagle

EAGLE — Dennis Lutz of Filer carded a hole-in-one at Eagle Hills Golf Course here Sunday. Lutz's ace came on the par-3, 198-yard No. 5 hole.

Cooper, Juker slip in ratings

COOPER, Juker slip in ratings
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Kent Cooper of Albion and Rob
Juker of Bull both slipped a note in the latest standings released
by the Professional Rodeo Cowboys' Association.
Cooper, who reached fourth place in the PRCA saddle bronc
riding standings in the rankings released two weeks ago, fell to
fifth place this week, behind Brad Gjermundson of Marshall, N.D.,
the defending national champion. Cooper has earnings of 303,684, a
little less than \$15,000 behind the event leader, Derek Clark of San
Arcos, Texas.
Rankings are based upon money won in PRCA-sanctioned rodeos.
Juker, who cracked the PRCA top 15 in steer wrestling for the
first time this season two weeks ago, fell from 13th to 14th place in
the latest rankings. Juker has won \$19,937 this year, which puts
him just under \$30,000 behind event leader Steve Duhon of
Opelousas, La.
Mickey Young of Jerome, who broke into the PRCA top 10 in his
specialty — barehack riding — last week, remained in minth place
in the latest rankings with earnings of \$22,768. That's just over
\$30,000 behind the event leader. Ewis Feld of Elk Ridge; Utah.

Registration open for fun runs

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TWIN FALLS — Registration remains open for the third annual
Run for Life and for the second annual Micro Marathon, scheduled
for Saturday on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho.
The Run for Life, sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional
Meidical Center, will consist of runs of five and 10 kilometers, with
Prizes for the overall winners and for winners in six different age
groups.
The Micro Marathon, sponsored by the Pediatric Center, is a
two-mile run for youngsters 11 years and under. Trophites will be
awarded to the top three finishers and to the youngest Infishers,
and all participants will receive ribbons.
T-shirts will be given to all Hinshers in the Run for Life, and Tshirts we be awarded all entrants in the Micro Marathon.
The Run for Life will begin at 8:15 p.m., with registration beginning an hour cartier. The Micro Marathon is scheduled for 10 a.m.
with registration beginning at 10:30.
Entry lee is \$8 for the Run for Life and \$5 for the Micro Marathon.

thon.

Further information about the Run for Life can be obtained by phoning Cathy Ward at 737-2106 or 734-1874 and Gall Haldeman for the Micro Marathon at 733-4343.

Entry blanks are available at MVRMC, the Pediatric Center and all Twin Falls sporting goods stores.

Cohen wins another 800 title

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — Tiffany Cohen, the 1884 Olympic gold medalist in the women's 800-meter freeslyle, won her second national title in the event with a narrow victory Monday night over Goodwill Games champion Lesile Daland.

The winner of the men's 800, the only other event on the opening day of the Philips 66U.S. Swimming Championships, was Cary Brinkman, a South African who attends Southern Illinois Universi-

ty.

Cohen's time of 8 minutes, 36.72 seconds was her best since-she won the Olympic title in 8:24.95. The 20-year-old Californian went ahead to stay with 50 meters remaining.

McEnroe to end sabbatical

STRATTON MOUNTAIN, VI. (AP) — John McEnroe is anxious to return to the tennis court, his father said Sunday night, but "if I said he was chomping at the bit to return, it might be a little overstatement." McEnroe will end his seventh-month sabbatical today when he will face Brian Tegsper in a first-round match of the \$315,000 Volvo International tournament. Seeded fourth in the 64-player event, McEnroe is the effecting the amplin.

International tournament. Seeded fourth in the 4-player event, McChroe is the defending champion. But the four-time U.S. Open champion has not played an official Grand Prix event since he lost in the first round of the Nabisco Masters in New York in January. Czechoslovakia's ivan Lendi, who lost to McEnroe in the final here last year, is the top seed. If the seedings hold, Lendi would play No. 3 Jimmy Connors in one semifinal, while McEnroe would face Wimbledon champion Boris Becker; the No. 2 seed, in the other semificial.

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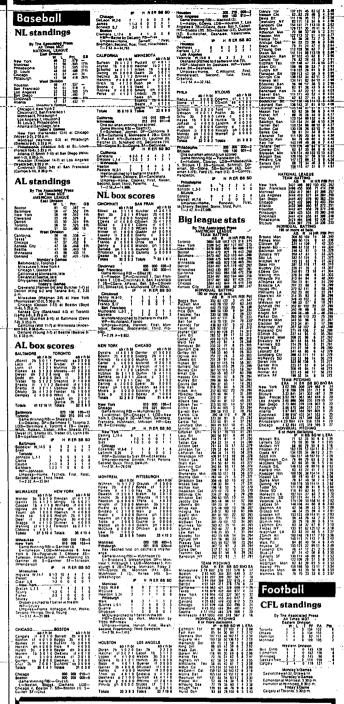
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NL: L.A. tops Astros for eighth straight win

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bill Madlock keyed a five-run seventh inning with a two-run single that broke a 3-3 tie and helped Los Angeles to its eighth straight victory Monday night, 7-3 over the Houston Astros.

Houston Astros.

The victory was the lifth straight for left-hander Fernando Valenzuela, 15-6, who allowed eight hits and struck out it en route to his league-leading 13th complete game. It was

icacing 1stn complete game. It was the 23rd time in his gareer, and fifth; time this season that the left-hander had fanned 10 or more in a game.

The Dodgers, now in third place in the National League West, moved 5½ games behind the division-leading Astros.

Basehall

With Los Angeles trailing 3-1, the Dodgers Mike Scioscia and Mariano Duncan opened the seventh with singles against Houston starter Jim

singles against Houston starier Jim Deshales, putting runners at first and third. Reliever Charlie Kerfeld, 7-2, came in and Duncan stole second on the next pitch. Catcher Alan Ashby's throw went into center field, allow-ing Scioscia to score and Duncan to loke third.

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Pinch-hitter Franklin: Stubbs walked and was sacrificed to second by Valenzuela before Kerfeld loaded the bases with a walk to Steve Sax. Astros first baseman Glenn Davis David Fine Cabell's grounder as booted Enos Cabell's grounder as Duncan scored, and Madlock follow-ed with a line drive to center that scored two more. Bill Russell suicide

scored two more. Bill Russell sulcides equeeze bunt madel 16-3. Stubbs hit his 20th homer in the eighth inning to make it?-3. The Astros, who had won their previous five games against the Dodgers, took a 2-0 lead in the fourth on consecutive RBI doubles by Davis and Kevin Bass.

out of the inning. Guerrero was replaced by Russell after batting in

Cincinnati 2

the fourth.

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San Francisco I

San Francisco (AP) — Budy
Bell's run-scoring eighth-inning double helped the Cincinnati Reds, held
hilless for \$2 \text{ Innings Monday by San
Francisco rookle pitcher Terry
Mulholland, break a six-sgame losing
streak with a 2-1 victory over the
Giants.

Mulholland, a 23-year-old making
his sixth major league start, had a
no-hitter until Tony Perez doubled to
left-center field with two out in the
seventh. Mulholmand, 0-5, then gave
up his lifth waik before notching his
fourth strikeout to end the inning.

Trailing 1-0, Cincinnati got to
Mulholland at the start of the eighth
when pinch-hitter Kal Daniels batted for winning pitcher John Denny
and drove a ground rule double that
bounced into the left field stands.
Daniels took third on Kurt
stillwell's infield single and
Mulholland was replaced by reliever.
Scott Garrelts. Bell's double to left
center on Garrelts's second pitch
scored Daniels to tie the game. Garrelts then walked Dave Parker intentionally to load the bases and Bo
Dlaz's sacrifice of ys corrod Stillwell
with the go-ahead run.

The Giants opened-the scoring in
the fourth off Denny, 8-10, when Chill
Davis doubled home Chris Brown.

Philadelphia loses southpaw Rawley for rest of campaign

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Shane Rawley, the Philadelphia Phillies' most effective startlines pitcher, will miss the rest of the season with a fracture of a small phone, on hie schoulder, blade, the National League team announced Monday.

Rawley, 11-7 when he pulled himself out of a game against the Cardinals last Tuesday, under-went a bone scan Monday that revealed a fracture of the cora tracture of the cor-acold process, a bone projecting from the shoulder blade toward the breastbone, the team said.

"it's similar to a high rib frac-ture and means he'ill be out the rest of the season," said Dr. Phillip Marone, team physician. Treatment, he said, is just "time. and patience."
Rawley, a left-hander, made

and patience."

Rawley, a left-hander, made the All-Star team in July. He had an earned run average of 3.54 in

tine All-Star team in July. He had an earned run average of 3.54 in 1575 innings.

Three Phillies have been lost for the season. Fred Tollver, a right-handed pitcher, is out with a fracture of his right elbow, and catcher Darren Daulton is out after having surgery on his left knee.

who led off with a single and stole

second.
Denny allowed only five hits in seven innings. John Franco, the third Reds pitcher, worked the ninth for his 17th save.
Clincinnatt got just five-hits, three-off Mulholland and two off Garreits.

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Chicago 4

New York 2

CHICAGO (AP) — Ron Cey went
3-for-3, Including a homer, and Dennis Eckersley and Lee Smith combined on a five-hilter Monday to lead
the Chicago Cubs to a 42 victory
over the New York Mets.
Eckersley, 6-6, has won four of his
last five decisions and is 3-3 lifetime
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last five decisions and is 3-0 lifetime - against: the Mets- in seven innings; he struck out five and gave up only one intentional walk. Smith picked up his 20th save.

The loss, pinned on Ron Darling, 11-4, snapped a three-game New York winning streak and ended a three-game skid by the Cubs.

The Mets went ahead 1-0 in the second when Kevin Mitchell doubled and scored on Rafael Santana's single. The Cubs tied it in the bottom of the inning when Leon Durham singled, went to second on a walk to Jody Davis and scored on a single by Cey.

Eckersley walked in the fifth, moved to third on Ryne Sandberg's double and scored on an infield out. Terry Francona doubled Sandberg home.

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AL: Clemens pitches four-hit $oldsymbol{ter}$, loses $1 ext{-}0$ on his own error

playing."

The Red Sox are tied with Cleveland for the most errors in the American League this season, 101.

DeLeon, who won his first AL game last Wednesday against Clemens and the Red Sox, shut down

Ciemens and the Red Sox, shut down Boston for the first seven innings. Bob James relieved to start the eighth and retired four straight bat-ters, but left after apparently hur-ting his arm while pitching to Don-Baylor.

Baylor.

Baylor Schmidt took over and yieldDave Schmidt Schmid ting Dwight Evans on a routine

ting Dwight Evans on a routine grounder.
DeLeon allowed leadoff singles by Tony Armas in the second and Boggs in the third. After Boggs' hit, the Chicago right-hander retired the next-13-batters in a-row-before. Armas walked on a 3-2 pitch with one out in the seventh.
—Clemens allowed only four singles through the first seven innings with nonly-one-runner. Dary! Boston-on-a-hit and a stolen base, advancing beyond first base. After Harold

BOSTON (AP) — It was Boston single, Clemens retired the next 12 strikeout king Roger Clemens! 24th batters in order.

birthday, but the Chicago White Sox of the big gift Menday night — a 1-0 victory over the Red Sox.

"It was my birthday and I guess I'm supposed to get the presents but it didn't work out that way."

Clemens said after his throwing error in the eighth landing set up the game's only run.

"This is kind of frustrating," added Clemens, the coolest person in the game's only run.

"This is kind of frustrating," added Clemens, the coolest person in the lype of game I like to be involved in the proof of game I like to be involved in the like the next 12 to a California 5

Minneapolls (AP) — Gary
Gaetti's one-out single in the ninth
inning drove in Greg Gagne from second base Monday night and lifted
the Minnesota Twins to a 6-5 victory
over the California Angels.
The Twins, who tied the score 5-5
with an unearned run in the eighth,
handed California its third straight
defeat.
Gagne led off the ninth by drawing
a walk from Donnie Moore, 1-4, and
took second on a wild pitch. Kirby

type of game I like to be involved in. But I hate to give things away like that."

Glemens joined in the giveaway as Boston's American League East lead was trimmed to 3½ games over Baltimore, a 12-2 runaway winner over Toronto. Clemens, 17-4, finished with offering two hits over seven imings. The White Sox scored without benefit of a hit in the eighth. Carlton The White Sox scored without benefit of a hit in the eighth. Carlton The White Sox scored without benefit of a hit in the eighth. Carlton The White Sox scored without benefit of a hit in the eighth. Carlton The White Sox scored without benefit of a hit in the eighth. Carlton The White Sox scored without benefit of a hit in the eighth. Carlton The White Sox scored without benefit of a hit in the eighth. Singles by Gaetti and Yoner allowed the Twins to tie it in the eighth. Singles by Gaetti and Yoner allowed the Twins to tie it in the eighth. Singles by Gaetti and Yoner allowed the Twins to tie it in the eighth. Singles by Gaetti and Toroctout at home. Indehilter Mark Calls hit a chopper that Joyner allowed the Twins to tie it in the eighth. Singles by Gaetti and Toroctout at home. Indehilter Mark Calls hit a chopper that Joyner allowed the Twins to tie it in the eighth. Singles by Gaetti and Toroctout at home pinch-filter Mark Calls hit and with no out a sagainst Moore.

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double.

A double by Bobby Grich and a single by Gary Pettis gave the Angels a 2-0 lead in the second. Launder connected in the second for his eighth homer and Hatcher's two-run shot, his second, made it 3-2

in the third.

DeCinces' sacrifice fly tied it in the fifth.

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Boyd, reinstated by Boston, starts tonight against Chisox

BOSTON (AP) — Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, his spirits and enthusiasm tempered by two suspensions, begins a new season with the Boston Red Son tonight with his first pitching assignment in peach a mosth

with his first pitching assignment in early a month.

Although Boyd has been idle since July 8, Mananger John McNamara is confident that the wiry right-hander is ready to go back to work in a game with the Chicago White Sox.

"With his build, he probably could fall out of bed-in-December and be able to pitch." McNamara

said, after welcoming Boyd back last week. Boyd, an extrovert since he

ing up five runs on five hits.
Cal Ripken had three hits for the

Milwaukee 5

said, after welcoming Boyd back last week.

Boyd, an extrovert since he first joined the Red Sox late in the 1982 season, has been uncharacteristically quiet since his latest troubles which began July 10 when he went into a rage after larming he had not been chosen for the Amercian League All-Star team.

The 26-year-old hurler, with an Ti-6 record and a 3.71 ERA apparently Intends to let his pitching, do his talking, at least, for now.

Ings, giving up five hits, striking out three and walking one in completing The his fifth game. He gave up Rick hired and walking one in completing fith hander Dop Drabek, 25.

Gantner snapped a 2-2 tie by opening the his fifth game. He gave up Rick lingle in the eighth.

Sheets gave the Orioles a 2-0 lead against Joe Johnson, 1-1, in the se-

cond with a homer to right. Dwyer Henderson hit a one-out triple, also homered off Johnson to make it—finishing—Higuera.—Reliever—Dan 5-0 in the third. Johnson, the first of Plesac gave up an RBI grounder to four Toronto pitchers, left after giving up five runs on five hits.

recorded the final out for his ninth save.

Manning put Milwaukee ahead 2-l in the top of the seventh with his second homer. The Yankees tied the seore in their half of the inning when Tolleson tripled and scored on Henderson's sacrifice hy.

Milwaukee made it 1-l in the fifth when Glenn Braggs and Manning singled and Charlle Moore hit an RBI double.

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TORONTO (AP) — Larry Sheets hit a two-run homer, the first of five by Baltimore in support of Mike Boddicker, as the Orioles pounded out 16 hits Monday in a 12-2 rout of the Toronto Blue Jays.

Sheets hit the homer, his 11th, in the second inning, Jim Dwyer added his seventh, a three-run shot in the-third. John Shelby hit his seventh, a solo homer in the fourth. Jim Traber added a two-run shot in the fifth, his seventh and Fred Lynn ended the bombardment with a solo shot in the seventh, his 18th, as the Orioles took three of four games in the series.

Boddicker, 14-5, pitched eight inn-

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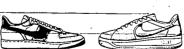
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. while Houston, awash in NOF receipts, eyes Olympics

committee. "There has been a lot of talk among ourselves about the Olympics."
Local organizers said 21 groups or companies committed \$10,000 or more toward sponsorship of the event.—Sponsorships—surpassed—\$2 million.

Attendance records were established in individual sports, including a seliout crowd of 15,530 for Sunday's final gymnasties performance in The Summit. The four-day gymnasties competition drew a record 47,274 fans.

Ernest Deal, chairman of the local organizing committee.—said his group hopes to use the momentum from the Olympic Festival to draw other top amateur events to the city, including the Olympic Games.

"We plan in the next couple of weeks to sit down with Mayor (Kathy) Whitmire and make recommendations." Deal said. "One of those recommendations will be to form an ongoing effort to take advantage of the momentum from the Pestival."

The Olympics in the year 2000 ap-

vantage of the moniesson at Peetival."

The Olympics in the year 2000 apparently would be the first chance Houston has to bid for the event. The 1988 Olympics Games are scheduled for Scoul, South Korea and the host for the 1992 Games will be announced in October by the International Olympic Committee. The

McEnroe tops **Connors** in tuneup

STRATTON MOUNTAIN, Vt. (AP) ~ It was a matchup that one niight hope to see on Sunday when the \$315,000 Volvo International tennis tournament stages the final of this week-long event.

Tennis

But on Monday, John McEnroe, preparing to play his first official match following a six-month sabbatical, took on Jimmy Connors on a practice court.

McEnroe and Connors, who between them have won 15 Grand Slam singles titles, warmed up, then played 12 games, McEnroe winning 7-5, before their two-hour practice session was over.

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While he was warming up, McEnroe had a brief run-in with a British photographer. Latter, other protographers, including a television crew, took pictures of the practice pression. During one changeover, Comnors asked—McEnroe—If—the—six-month-layoff had affected his game.

I'm not as quick getting to the net. McFinroe said, "and I don't play the 15-40 and love-30 points the way I used to."

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