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Eye-opening form

Catching a Frisbee with his eyes closed isn't as easy as it looks for Lucas Brown, 4, of Twin Falls. Lucas was enjoying the game with his father, Roger Brown, and Roger's brother, Randy Brown, Sunday afternoon in Harmon

Park in Twin Falls. They were among the Twin Falls and Magic Valley residents who enjoyed a sumny, mild Sunday alternoon outdoors. Today, however, may not be as fine since showery, withthe content of the since showery, with the sunday outliness are fere.

Airport security tightens after air piracy outbreak

MIAMI (UPI) — Armed sky marshals moved into Miami and other cities Sunday in one phase of a drive to defer air pirates. In another effort, airport security guards inspected arriving passengers more careful, ed. piracy-included-arecord three hijackings in a single day Sahrday.

Saturday.

The use of personality profile acrossing for arriving passengers led to the arrest Sunday at Miami of three men for trying to bring code. But not the sunday of the sunday of

Pable-Ligones, 39, with an unusual bulge in his pants as he tried to board an Eastern Airlines flight to Key West, said Bill Nettles, acting chief of the FBI Miami office. He said a search revealed he had tied a beer bottle filled with gasoline around his waist and hungit between his legs. They also arrested Hector Picares Pinero, 41, when a half-pint liquor bottle filled with gasoline was found in his coat pocket. The third man had been taiking with the other two, but there was no other evidence against him.

. The six hijackings that began with a single incident Aug. 10 and ended with Saturday's three were blamed on varying numbers of Spanish-speaking men who identified themselves as disappointed recent immigrants who

As the handful of Cuban tried to hijack their way back home, sealift refugees continued to arrive at Key West. Six. vessels with an undetermined number of refugees were on their way from Cuba's Mariel harbor Sunday. On Saturday, 187 new refugees arrived on the sealift, which has carried-more than 119,000 people-to U.S. shore the sealift which to U.S. shore the sealift which to U.S. shore the sealift which the searned was the sealift which the sealift which has carried more than 119,000 people-to U.S. shore the sealift which the sealift which the sealift which the sealift which the sealift was the sealift which the sealift which the sealift was the sealift which the sealift was the sealift with the sealift was the sealift with the sealift was the sealift which was the sealift was the s

Polish strikers demand reforms

WARSAW, Poland — Polish strikers along the Baltic coast Sunday called for sweeping political reforms as their price for going back to work.

The presentation of the new demands, following the collapse of a tentative agreement to end a strike at the gigantic Lenin Shipyard in Gdansk, has added a serious new twist to Poland's gravest crists in 10 years.

The demands were formulated by an integrated strike committee empowered to negotiate on behalf of workers in 24 factories in the Ballic seports of Gedank, Gdynla and Sopot. The Hopolit list of grievances goes to the heart-of the communist system under which Fund has been ruled for the last St years.

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The system under which Funds has been political prisoners, full public discussion of new economic reforms, access for the Catholic church to news media and the removal of Communist

to return to work. With 18,000 workers, the Lenin yard was the first plant in the region to go on strike Thurnday and has set the pace for subsequent negotations.

Pearing loolation, workers in other plants saked the shippard strikers to continue their three-day occupation as a gesture of solidarity. This was followed by the formation of the integrated strike committee, which, workers loop, will form the basis to a new independent trade-union.

According to intest reports from Gdanak, no significant negotiations. Took place with management Simday. Meeting in the Lenin yard, committee leaders argued among themselves over tactics and valled to meet government representatives. Party interference in trade-unions activities.

The economic demands include a 2,000 sloty (889) monthly increase for all workers, aboilition of privileges enjoyed—by—Communist—Party—of-ficials, improved food supplies, infaction-linked wages, and aboilition of special shops where purchases can be made only in hard currency.

It is clear that the workers are more interested in improving their living conditions than in large-scale political reforms. But representatives of—Polinaris active disaldent community—statement after the active and the community—statement and the community—state

Sunken liner located

Foul weather sends Titanic searchers fleeing for port

ABILENE, Texas (UPI) — Battered by "real bad" weather in the North Atlantic, a team of S.5. Titanic adventurers field for home Sunday. The project's financier said they had "conclusive proof" they locating the "unsinkable" mammoth ship that went down in 1912, killing more than 1,500 people.

1.500 people.

Poker-playing chief financier Jack Grimm, a millionating oilman; said "They left this morning for Boston."

He said the 38 rewmen aboard the research vessel H.J.W. Fay were bucking 12-foot_waves_and_50_mph. winds.

winds.
"I assume the sonar pictures we have will be conclusive proof we got it," Grimm said.
He said there was little doubt the research ship had found the remains of the Tilanic 12,000 feet below the North Atlantic, about 300 miles off the coast of Newfoundland.

"They got the TV cameras down, but the seas were too rough and they had to tow them back in," Grimm said, "The weather's bad — real

The said the vessel headed toward boston, where it was expected to arrive Thursday or Friday, "depending on just how slow they have to rough and grown and provisions were getting too lowest.

As the weather deteriorated, hele and provisions were getting too lowest, risk staying longer to obtain more received all their gear. It's just too tough, "it's staying longer to obtain more conclusive pictures by "Verameras," Grimm said de "The pictures the sonar for the stricken will show we found it "" and the simple of sound — will show we found it "" and the simple of sound — will show we found it in order to descend into the numbing North Atlantic to get a close view of the stricken vessel.

Grimm said he was not worried. Grimm said he was not worried. Grimm said he was not worried. Grimm said he was not worried about someone else moving into the area during the winter. He said such an operation would lake a massive amount of equipment, at least 50 mean operation would lake a massive amount of equipment, at least 50 mean operation would lake a massive amount of equipment, at least 50 mean operation would lake a massive amount of equipment, at least 50 mean operation would lake a massive amount of equipment, at least 50 mean operation would lake a massive amount of equipment, at least 50 mean operation would lake a massive amount of equipment, at least 50 mean operation would lake a massive amount of equipment, at least 50 mean operation would lake a massive amount of equipment, at least 50 mean operation would lake a massive amount of equipment, at least 50 mean operation would lake a massive amount of equipment, at least 50 mean operation would lake a massive amount of equipment, at least 50 mean operation would lake a massive amount of equipment, at least 50 mean operation would lake a massive amount of equipment, at least 50 mean operation would lake a massive amount of equipment, at least 50 mean operation would lake a massive amount of equipment, at least 50 mean operation would lake a massive amount of equipmen

World Bank forecasts grim outlook for '80s

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in the 1990s.

That is the outlook unless governments around the world act wisely, the World Bank said Sunday.

In its third annual report on world-development, the international lend-ing organization estimated that this year 780 million persons throughout the world are living in "absolute

It described this as "a condition of life so characterized by mainutrition, illiteracy and disease as to be beneath-any reasonable definition of human decency."

oecency."

In the last two decades, the bank said, the proportion of people in absolute poverty in the developing countries has fallen—though probably not in sub-Shahran Africa during the last decade.

But because population has grown, the report said, the actual number of

people in abscitte poverty has been increasing.

Now, according to the bank, two major problems have worsened the outlook for development, which in turn affects the poverty level:

World oil prices are expected to continue to rise in real terms during the 1890s. This will help the coe-fifth of the developing world's population that lives in oil exporting countries. But for the other four-fifth, living in oil-importing developing countries, it will mean large deficite in international payments.

**These count at the same time the problems of inflation and recession are limiting the growth of industrial countries, thereby slowing their demand for goods the developing countries export.

The pace of development, the bank said, will depend on how well developing countries adjust to higher oil prices and reduce their payments deficits—and on the extent to which industrial and oil-exporting countries cooperate to make this possible.

-Good morning!

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Terrified Saudi bride, American husband safe in U.S.

DALLAS (UP1) — A terrified young Saudi Arabian woman who feared she would be forcibly returned to ber homeland and executed for marrying an American returned to the United States Sunday for a tearful reumion with family and friends.

Huda Al-Tasan, 22, a former student at the University of Texas at Arlington, and her husband, Tim Kreiner, 26, a Texan, said they spent the last four days in hiding outside Barcelona, Spain, where Kreiner worked as a product manager for Pepsico Foods international.

On arrival at Dallas-Fort Worth airport the couple embraced learnil family members and friends and briefly for a day of the second country of the second countr

When the couple landed at Kennedy airport in New York, Kreiner said they fied Spain in fear of their lives.

we stayed where we were, Huda would have taken and sent back to Saudi Arabia," Kreiner

said. He have be oscur Arania, "Kreiner said. Sa

residence permit.

"Through some people who are knowlegeable about
the Islamic world, we were told that if I go to Saudi

Arabia, I will be executed," said Mrs. Kreiner, a pretty, dark-haired woman wearing a black velvet suit and black pumps.
"I just want to say we're happy we're bere and we're happy we're together," she sodded. Kreiner converted to his wife's religion before they were married in Texas earlier this summer. But Mrs. Kreiner said her parents have refused to accept her marriage because her husband is not a Sauth.

She said she last spoke to her mother, who is in audi Arabia, last Wednesday, after she was in-

deported.

"I asked if there was anything they could do. They said no," she said in a trembling voice. "They did not

to." s two met in Texas, where Mrs. Kreiner was a engineering student at the University of Texas in glob. They were married in the North Dallas alc Center.

They then went to Spain, where Kreiner has worked for the last 18 months, and decided last week to register their marriage officially with the Saudi and U.S. Embassies so Mrs. Kreiner could get a residence

Monday briefing

Judge orders Chicago air slowdowns halted

CHICAGO (UPI) — A foderal judge Sunday issued a temporary restraining order preventing controllers in O'ffare International—Alryort—from conducting illegal abovelows that have caused air traffic chaos U.S. District Judge Nicholas J. Bua issued the order after the Federal Aviation Administration made its request through U.S. Attorney Thomas P. Sullivan—A hearing on the issues was set for Aug. 27.

FAA regional Director Wayne Barlow warned earlier in the day in a letter to Richard Scholz, president of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization at O'Hare, the world's busiest airport, that an injunction would be sought to prevent a

further job action by disgruntled controllers.

"The FAA intends to discipline employees who engage in any liegal job action." the letter said.

At the height of the slowdown by PATCO members last Friday airline passengers reported planes spending four hours circling the airport before landing. The terminals were jammed with furning passengers held up by massive delays.

O'Hear scrallers seated more than \$2000.

O'Hare controllers, averaging more than \$33,000 in wages a year, have demanded salary increases and lighter workloads. FAA spokesman Neil Callahan said Barlow's letter cited 616 delays in arrivals and departures at O'Hare.

Soviet 'death ray' near

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. William Dickinson, an Alabama Republican who serves on the House Armed Services Committee, believes the Soviet Union is close to bringing the "death rays" of science fiction in the solid.

he said.

"There is considerable evidence to indicate that the Soviets already have an operational land-based laser weapon capable of putting low orbiting U.S. spy satellites out of action." Dickinson-said. "And-our government has good reason to believe that the Soviets are actively working on an even more awesome particle beam device."

U.S. lines up Berbera

LONDON (UPI) — The United States and Somalia will conclude an agreement this week on the use by the U.S Navy and Air Force of former Soviet naval and air facilities at Berbera, the Observer newspaper and Surdous

said Sunday.

The United States will provide \$60 million in economic aid and \$40 million worth of credit for weapons to Somalia in exchange for use of the base, because and the same and t

Contract terms drawn

DENVER (UPI) — Officials announced Sunday a tentative agreement on a three-year contract had been reached between Mountain Bell and the unior representing 28,000 of its workers in an eight-state

Rec Love, Mountain Bell spokesman, said the agreement reached before the midnight Saturday strike deadline would be voted on Theaddy by District 8 Communications Workers of America members. The pact affecting 29,000 phone company employees in Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, New Mestico, Utlah, Wyoming and El Paso, Texas, concerned "job security, overtime and on-the-job safety issues," Lovesaid.

otan, wyoming and E. Paso, retrail, concerned Josecurity, overtime and on-the-job safety issues," Love said an agreement also had been reached with employees of Western Electric during a bargaining session that ended at 5 an. Sunday. That agreement affected nearly 10,000 Western Electric workers in Colorado.

CWA District 8 spokesman R.D. Thompson and Steve Lang. spokesman, for Mountain Bell. said

Colorado.

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Steve-Lang, spokesman for Mountain Bell, said
Sunday details of the agreement would be released
Monday.

Israel drafts request

The Washington Post

JERUSALEM — The Is: sell government next week will submit a request for \$2.9 billion in U.S. military and economic aid for fiscal year 1982.

That amount is less than was requested last year but still well above what Israel has received in each of be last three years.

Government officials said the reduced aid request was prompted by an improved balance of payments, coupled with an increasingly realistic appraisal of what is likely to be approved by the White House and Congress.

Since 1977, U.S. aid to Israel — the highest to any country in the world — has been about \$1.785 billion, including \$1\$ billion in military aid and the rest in economic support.

The Washington Post

EDMONTON, Alberta (UPI) — The leader of a major oil-producing province in Canada lashed out this weekend at the the government's plan to slap an export tax on natural gas sold to the United States.

The strong-stance-of-Alberta-Premier-Peter-Lougheed and other provinical leaders on the issue of control of natural resources threatens efforts by Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau to revise Canada's constitution.

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Lougheed, the forceful spokesman for Canada's oil producing provinces and its western provinces, wehemently assailed Trudeau's government for trying to usurp provincial powers.

LEWISTON, Maine (UPI) – James B. Longley, a political independent who rode a wave of Watergate clean-sweep sentiment to become the governor of Maine, died of cancer Saturday, Hewas 56. Longley was diagnosed in December, 1979, as having abdominal cancer.

The dapper, silver-haired man was the nation's first independent governor of more than 40 years and served as governor of Maine from 1974 until 1978. He net a campaign promise by refusing to seek redection, despite a 60 percent popularity rating.

MIAMI (UPI) — Forecasters said Sunday "there is nothing exciting" about Hurricane Bonnie, but they continued to monitor the weakened storm southwest of the Axores Islands.

Joe Pellissier of the National Hurricane Center said tonnie was moving north at about 15 miles per hour, and would change to a north northeasterly course

Bonnie's highest sustained winds were clocked at 75 ph, just above minimum hurricane strength.

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Flooding rivers, swollen by mousoons and heavy rains, have claimed nearly 700 lives in India, including about 570 in northern Uttar Pradesh state, reports reaching New Delhi said Sunday.

- Iceland volcano erupts

REYKIAWIK, Iceland (UPI) — A volcanic erupts — period, described by Icelandic officials as "enormous," burlet hot as had moke 15 miles into the sky Sunday and lave threatened nearly tower such the sky Sunday and lave threatened nearly tower with the control of a moke and as the could be seen in Reykiawik, about 70 miles to the west. The 4.747-foot-high Hekki avicano, crupted at 7:18 a.m. MDT with a series of minor earthquakes joiling the lained nation.

Officials could not determine the exact course of the steaming lave, but ash was failing on Akureyri, Iceland's second-largest town with a population of 14,000. The ash had already damaged houses and cars in the area.

Export tax blasted

Maine's Longley dies

Bonnie grows weaker

India flood toll near 700

The Press Trust of India said the sacred Ganges river and its major tributaries continued to ravage the state — India's most populous with an estimated population of 110 million.

Today's weather

August showers due to dampen Magic Valley

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:
—Scattered-showers-or-thunder-showers, windy and cooler today. Partly cloudy tonight and Tues-day. Highs mostly in the 70s both days. Overnight lows 45 to 55

River valley:
Scattered-showers or thunder-showers at times, windy and cooler today. Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Highs upper 60s to middle 70s both days. Overnight lows mostly in the 40s.

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Northern Ulah and Nevada:
Considerable cloudiness with a
few showers or thunderstorms and
cooler. Partly cloudy on DuesdayHighs middle to upper 80s today
and 75 to 80 degrees on Tuesday.
Overnight lows in the 40s.
Synogats:
Sunday's clear skies and mild
temperatures won't last long.

Another Pacific storm
approaching idaho is expected to
spread showers into southern
tdaho today and bringing gusty
winds and cooler temperatures.
Under sunny skies Sunday, temperatures in Idaho climbed into the

The having outlook for the Magic Valley for Wednesday through Priday calls for fry and cool with a slight warming trend for fair curing conditions. Light morning dewr. Pan evaporation is forecast at 25 inch today and .30 inch on Tuesday, winds of 5 to 10 miles an hour early today will increase to velocities of 10 to 20 mph during the day.

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Twin Falls Idaho

Anderson says his efforts will start picking up steam

By United Press International

Independent presidential candidate.
John Anderson said Sunday his
campaign has been obscured by
'millions of dollars in free air time'
the Republican and Democratic conventions gol, but will soon climb in the
polls again.

He told television interviewers he
expects to meet qualifications set by
the—League-of—Women—Woters—toparticipate in presidential debates.
his fall, and called himself the candidate with the best chance to defeat
Republican Rouald Reaga.

Heagan,—meanwhile,—ended—atwo-week rest and planning sessions
at his California ranch and flew east
for speeches to two veterans' organizations, while President Carter an
Pressy loan and fl. plang for Jun
David, Md., for more rest.

Labor Day, still—two weeks off,
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"Moet the Press," and was pressed'Moet the Press," and was pressed-

traditionally marks the start-of-the-formal election campaign.
Anderson appeared on NBC's
-Meet-the Press," and was pressed
for full answers to two questions—
how to explain his recent drop in the
polis to a' low level of 14 percent
recorded by Gallup in Sunday's
papers, and whether he would be able
to. persuade—a -nationally-respected
Democrat to become his running
mate.

Democrat to become his running mate.
His answer to both questions was an emphatic affirmative.
He said he had anticipated a sharp-fall-off in support during the conventions, but believes that "in the period of the next two or three weeks we will recover ... and meet the debate qualification."



The League of Women Voters has decided the debates should be open to any candidate who is on the ballot of enough states to have a chance of election, and who has 15 percent or more support in recognized national polls.

Reminded that he had dropped from-

polls.

Reminded that he had dropped from around 24 percent in June to 14 percent Sunday, Anderson replied:

"Those figures should be viewed in the context of the two national conventions which dominated millions of collars of rea air time while we were in the shadow."

He size was pressed to name Demo-

in the shadow."

He also was pressed to name Demo-crats who have indicated they will, or may, support him or even join him on

the ticket. But he did not do so. He ecknowledged the difficulty "for a Democratic office holder to turn the back on his party," but said he had talked to a number of them and will

Democratic three measurements of the many have be supported of them and will have be supported of them and will have be supported of commit himself to a choosing a Democratic running mate, although the new Gallup foil, and most of his supporters would prefer one. But he repuled: "Yes - 1 don't want to limit myself, but you," to the question whether his running mate will be "someone with a national reputation who holds, or has held, as elective office."

On CBS "Face the Nation" Sanday, liberal Sen. George McGovern, On CBS "Face the Nation" Sanday, liberal Sen. George McGovern, On CBS "Face the Nation" Sanday, other Democratic who protously support to Cartier and believes most of the other Democratic who protously supported Sen. Edward Kennety as support to the may take awaite. but "Leasted the way take awaite.

other Democrais who previously supported Sen. Edward Kennedy also will do so.

He said it may take awhile, but — especially—If—Cartér—campaigna—on some of Kennedy's economic lissues—"he'll not only have the support of the supporters."

Suspect sought

CEDAR-CITY-Litah-(IIP) I more consulty Sheriff's deptiles and Cédar City Allier re deptiles and Cédar City Allier re deptiles and Cédar City Allier re deptiles and 1,000 worth of allered money orders in the Cedar City area.

"The man used the name of Michael J. Cain, Sheriff Ira Schoppmann said.
The sispect is-described-as being inhis early 28s, 5-feet-5, with long brown hair.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, Aug. 18, the 231st ay of 1980 with 135 to follow. ay of 1980 with 135 to follow. The moon is in its first quarter. The morning stars are Mercury and

The morning stars are measured years.
The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo.
Actors Robert Redford and Shelley Winters were born out his date—he in 1837 and she in 1822.

On this date in history:
In 1856, the U.S. Patent Office pproved condensed milk but doubted twould ever be of much commercial

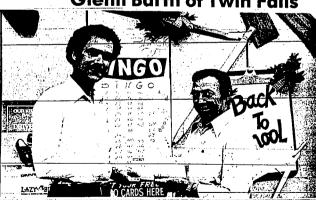
In 1916, Abraham Lincoln's birthplace in Kentucky was given to the U.S. government as a national shrine to the 16th president. In 1940, the United States—and Canada established a World War II

plan of joint defense against possible enemy attacks. In 1978, President Ford was nominated at the Republican National Convention in Kansas City. The ticket of Gerald Ford and Robert Dole was defeated in November by Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale.

A thought for the day: In American Revolutionary War days, American patriot Thomas Paine said, "We fight not to enslave but to set a country free, and to make room upon the earth for honest men to live in."



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Brown calls new strategy effort to bolster deterrent force

WASHINGTON-(UPI) — The new U.S. nuclear war strategy is not a shift to emerace limited nuclear war, but the strategy is not a shift to emerace limited nuclear war, but the strategy of the strategy of the shift of

past.
"Brown, appearing on ABC's "Issues and Answers," also said a report by columnist Jack Anderson that the United States is planning an invasion of the before '



when asked about the Anderson re-port.

He refused to say whether there are plans for another effort to rescue the \$2 Americans held hostage by the

52 Americans held hostage by the Tehran government. "I will not either confirm that or deny it. That is the kind thing I just would not want to talk-about." Brown

would notewant to talk-gooti. Srowin said. — Brown said the new nuclear strategy — which calls for selective targeting of Soviet military facilities as yellowed the set of the selection of a step toward accepting the idea of a limited nuclear war in the selection of the selecti

limited way would probably escalate ultimately to an all-out muchaer war, "he said. "That's why our approach to this issue remains concluder war," he said. "That's why our approach to this issue remains concluder war, "he said. "That's why court approach to this issue remains concluder war. That's why court approach to this issue remains concluder war and the consider and support that says, 'Il on the says and the intended to brief several the says and the

Brown also said there are no specific plans now for a strategic bomber, a topic which has emerged as a campaign issue. ""There will be no proposal for a new, manued bomber" before the November clection, he said.



Congress takes up tax cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Tax cuts will be uppermost on the minds of a post-convention — Congress — as. Taymakers return to work this week. No floor action is expected on any tax cut measure in either body. But here will be plenty-of-action on the stubject in the flaw willing committees of both the Senate and the House. Senate Finance Committee members will start marking up a tax cut proposal today, while their counterparts on the House. Ways and Means Committee will hold hearings then on the advisability of a tax cut. Ways and Means Chairman Ai Urlman, in a U.S. News and World Senation of the start of the counterparts on the flouse. Ways and means Chairman Ai Urlman, in a U.S. News and World Senation of the counterparts on the start of the counterparts of the co

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Report Interview released Sunday,
gave some cluesta what may happen
in the House.

The Oregon Democrat said he
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The Oregon Democrat said he thinks any tax cut will have to come in 1881 and will have to be "very minimal"—In the range of \$25 billion to \$30 billion.
"The three essentials for next year are to offset the higher Social Security payroll taxes due to take effect Jan. 1, to adjust for increases caused when inflation pushes you tint a higher tax bracket and to provide depreciation reform for business," Ullman said.
He said there is not enough time to enact a tax cut before this fall's election, and his target will be to get a bill through Congress by next July 4—with many provisions retroactive to Jan. 1.

bill through Congress by next July 4—with many provisions retroactive to Jan. 1.

The Senate committee is headed by Sen. Russell Long D-La., who is up for re-efection this November. Republican sources and Senate of the Congress of the Con

Reagan off to address vets' groups

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Ignoring the tradiltion of post-convention political recesses, Ronald Reagan began a four-day, cross-country campaign irin Sunday, featuring speeches to the nation's two largest veterans organizations.

zations.

The Republican nominee — who spent World War II as an Army Air Corps officer, narrating training films in Hollywood — is scheduled to address the Veterans of Foreign Wars convention in Chicago today and the American was a convention of the Corps of the Co

Spector.

Reagan relaxed at his mountain ranch north of Sania Barbara, Calif, during last week? Democratic National Convention. Aides said Sunday he is now ready to do some "serious. campalguing" and take advantage of the current fead he enjoys over President Carter in the polis.

the current lead he enjoys over Fresh, dent Carter in the polls.

At a news conference Saturday tosee running mate George Bush off on
a nine-day trip to China and Japan,
Reagan accused Carter of making
"distorted charges" against him
during the convention to draw attention's failures.
"I'm not going to spend this time
dealing with the distorted charges
that were made by the president in his
effort to keep as far away as he could
from having to talk about his own
record." Reagan said.
"Asked about specific Democratic
thanges; iss-replied." I know I'm not
irresponsible.
"I spure by you're in a fantasyland, "Reagan said about the
president, everything else looks like
a fantasyland."



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Opinion

The Times News

The schools' 'option': cut education

Because of declining sales and other state tax collections, the schools will receive fewer-state dollars than was appropriated by the Legislature last session.

In dialo has a law to protect its public schools in this situation, and they are the only part of government so protected.

When the state cannot deliver the money appropriated, the law says the shortfall for the school districts must be made up by local property taxes. Counties levy the amount as certified by the state Board of Education.

The law is automatic; the schools are not involved. For decades, the Idaho Legislature has kept the law on the books and in its last session approved a technical change to exempt it from the 1- percent property tax—limitation.

Otherwise the 1 percent cap would have winted of the law.

Otherwise the 1 percent cap would have wiped out the law, and the schools would have lost their age-old protection from state defi-

lost their age-old processors talk, one would think the school districts are getting away with something. One lawmaker says it was not the Legislature's intention to "exempt schools" from the 1 percent.

The schools are not exempt. Their annual collections of property taxes are frozen like every other local government's, and they cannot push the total past 1 percent of market value.

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What they can do, and what some people want them to do, is make up for the state deficit by cutting back their hudgets. School districts do have an option, but local patrons should understand clearly what that option is.

Schools have set their budgets, have con-

tracted for 80 percent of their spending for salaries and have ordered supplies and books. Classes begin this week and next. —At this late date, if they cut back, the schools-are cutting back on the education of Idaho's children.

In most cases, the option is for fewer teachers in already crowded classrooms, fewer custodians to maintain buildings, and less supplies, programs or activities for students

dents.

State support makes up about 75 percent of the funds for public schools. By setting the amount of support each year, the Legislature largely determines how much will be spent on columniate in Julian. education in Idaho.

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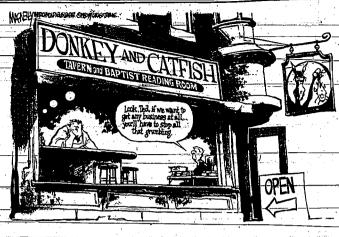
Are the needs of students any less now than they were six months ago because tax collections have fallen short and the economy is worse than expected? For most targets of public spending, it might make a difference, but education comes first with Idahoans. The critics are misdirecting their attack. If additional property taxes were to be avoided, the appropriation for public schools should have been exempted from the cutback. That appropriation equaled half the state budget. The other critical question is: Should we continue to protect the schools in this way when state revenue falls short?

Whether the state took the best course in

Whether the state took the best course in dealing with the cutback and whether a better protect the schools exists are two good

questions.

It is hoped Idaho's legislators will deal with them. School districts are taking some heat they don't deserve.



Letters The repairs recently made were wrongfully charged to us so we appealed to Senator Church. He promptly took up the matter and with the help of Sect. Andrus have protected us from this unlawful charge. Senator Church has worked and succeeded in getting a better price for Idaho Beet Growers. He helped repeal the Estate Tax instigated and passed by Senator Kennedy, which would have caused heirs to lose their property. He does not work for the big oil companies. He is honest and has helped us in thousands of ways. Because he believes in peace, he consuited Castro to try an amilcable solution to our differences, this was better than "shooting from the hips." Or mother "Bayoffing its son at a Divinity School to become a minister of Christianity, Such a man would never espouse the cause of atheistic Communism. He does not believe in abortion.

Panama Canal remains useful

Editor, Times-News:
Monday, Aug. 11, a letter appeared
in this column comparing the panama
Canal to an "old plowhorse and a used
car." It stated, "the Panama Canal is
no longer a functionally efficient

car." It stated, "the Panama Canal is no longer a functionally efficient canal."

I'm sorry to hear that the Panama Canal doesn't meet that writer's criteria for efficiency and economy, but for his information, it is the ONLY means ships have to avoid the long trip around South America to ship goods to and from the United States, without the short-cut that the Canal provides, we would pay more for imported items and American-commerce would pay more to export the products which keep our balance of trade balanced. Oil tankers use the canal to ship oil from Alaska and the canal to ship oil from Alaska and flexible the canal to ship oil from Alaska and flexible the canal to ship oil of the the canal.

Thanks to "topen-minded" Frank Church and his "companions," the U.S.—no-longer-owns-the-Panama-Canal, has lost some control of it already and will release all control in Jess than 20 years.

The government of Panama is an unstable, Communist style dictatorish, which is openly hostile to the U.S. should ever become involved in a military conflict, loss of access to his waterway would become critical to out of water and used can a result of water and the output of the outpu

U.S. SDOUG ever become invoices in a military conflict, loss of access to his waterway would become critical to our survival.

When a farmer sells an old plowhorse or used car, he replaces it with something better.

When Frank Church and his companions voted to pay Panama to lake our canal, they didn't replace it with anything except a big bill to the U.S. tavanaver. taxpayer.
LOUISE KOONTZ
Kimberly

Show 'thanks' in November

him.
GENEVIEVE UTT
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of Christianity, Such a man would never expose the cause of atheistic Communism.

He does not believe in abortion.

He has belped me present my con-cept of Cells to be verificated at the National Health Center at Hethreda, Md.

Ignore the enemies and support

Editor, Times-News:
As an ex-Arizonan and now dedicated Idahoan to the Democratic Party, it is with great interest that I view the race between Frank Church and Symms.
Of course, as Democratic committeeman, Precinct 2, it is no secret that I am a staunch supporter of Senator-Church. Some ungrateful people in Idaho think the, senator is played out, that he has done all he can for Idahay and should now be replaced by a younger mail

that he has done all he can for Idaha and should now be replaced by a younger man!

How wrong they are! His best service to the people of Idaho is yet to-come. For instance, one great attribute Senator Church has that is seldom noticed and should be brought to light is his farsightedness.

History will prove Fras. Church right in his wisdom in knowing that right in his wisdom in knowing the Bl. bomber will be obsolete, his providing for all Idahoans' future use of Idaho wilderness areas. Someday, we will all say Thanks, Frank.

I could go on and on with examples of the senator's farsightedness for the benefit of Idaho's citizens, not big interests. But let's not wall to say "Thanks," let's do il now and cast a vote for Idaho and Frank Church in November!
Once and for all, give notice to those hate groups from the east that their

money can't buy Idaho. Idaho is for Idahoans.

We don't need our capital and capitol in Virginia! Think about it.

ERNEST VASQUEZ
Twin Falls

Letter-writer should listen up

Should Insten up

Editor, Times-News:
In a letter to the Editor on July 30,
1960, Mr. James C. Rogers of Eden
stated he is not supporting either
Steve Symms or Frank Church for
U.S. Senator.
However, later in the letter Mr.
Rogers states Idaho's U.S. Senator
Jim McClure is like E.F. Hutton —
"when he talks people listen." Well,
Jim McClure-has-enthusiasticallyendorsed the candidacy and is working for the election of Steve Symms to
the U.S. Senator.
Mr. Rogers, are you listening?
KAY SNIDER
Twin Falls

Look at records on energy crisis

Editor, Times-News:

Editor, Times-News:
You can tell by watching the gas pump change from week to week that our energy problems are called the continuous problems are called the reason, we should look closely at the candidates' records on energy before we choose our sensior for the 80's. Ever since the oil energy consumers. To increase supply, in the say possored laws to encourage: the production of gasobol and the development of Idaho goothermal deposits. To slow downing prices, Church opposed the President's decontrol of oil and natural gas, as well as Carter's proposal. President's decontrol of 01 and natural gas, as well as Carter's proposal for attencent-a-gallon tax on gasoline. Church has repeatedly fought Big Oil's efforts to gouge the American public.

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Oll's efforts to gouge the American public.

Steve Symms was in Congress in 1973, but his response has been completely different. Natvely willing to let hig Oil take care of everything. Symms has ignored the plight of energy users. He has voted against development of alternative energy sources, and consistently endorsed the oil industry's positions (on 24 of 24 votes, at last count).

Big Oil will take good care of Steve Symms — he has received several hundred thousand dollars in contributions from Houston alone — but not of Joe Doe in Idaho, random the contributions from Houston alone — but not of Joe Doe in Idaho, and can do more. We over it to ourselves freach of the contributions for the housand and can do more. We over it to ourselves from the given in Idaho, and can do more. We over it to ourselves from the substitutions for given in Idaho, and can do more. We over it to ourselves from the substitution of given in Idaho, and can do more. We over it to ourselves from the substitution of given in the substitution of the substi



Carter, ERA: notenough

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NEW YORK — Mo Udall's favorite recipe for party unity is simple enough: Take one tablespoon, close your eyes and repeat, President Ronald Reagan."

This brimine vision is supposed to be an olde tyme fright, cure for Democratic rebellion. It is prescribed for people who aren't sure that Carter is good for their beath but thin that Reagan the refere a table that the results of the refere a table to the refere a table

is good for their health but think that Reagan could be lethal.

Among the prime patients targeted for this treatment are women's rights supporters. After all, last month the Republicans in Detroit turned their back on the Equal Rights Amendment and then went on to support the fact that the went on the support of the supporter Lix Carpenter likes to say. "The only woman in America who gother rights and freedom from Rouald Reagan was Jans Wyman."

By contrast, the Democratic convention was the first major political maintenance of women. The platform they brought to New York had strong pro-ERA and pro-choice patitions.

ons. So, the women here were supposed celebrate and be grateful. They ere supposed to behave, as Carpen-redescribe hereif, like a "paalmaging, foot-washing total immersion."

Valum, and they weren't in the mood-for tranquillising. While they ac-knowledge that Carter has a fine record on appointing women to the government and the judiciary, many criticize him for not doing enough for the ERA.

the ERA. Carter promised to be the ERA in 1976. Carter promised to be the Light, and the ERA is still three states short of radication and 22 months from deadline.

So, as ERIE Smeal, the head of NOW, said, "Carter is bergaining with a community that was led to believe there would be a major change in attitude toward women's rights and that change has not happened."

Smeal refused to accept the "lesser of two ovils" theory of politics. "It's not acceptable to say that something is so had over here Carter). We put to support something not so had over here Carter. We re just not sping to take that supmore."

As proof, ahe led coalition of women's politicing to. a surprise victory on two platform votes.

Against White House opposition, the convention added "seeth" to the pro-ERA stance, by promising to withhold money or technical to

reeth" to the pro-promising to or technical EERA stance, so averable withhold money or technical assistance from any Democratic candidate who is against the ERA. They also passed a report supporting Bacdical payments for abortion.

In both cases women put their issues above the candidate. The White House was against "punishing" an-

issue." Carter is against Medicald-payments for abortion.
But the President's people backed off eventually because, as Sarah Weddington said, "It was getting ugly and bitter out there."
The coallition women held together and held fast under great pressure. There are the said of the coallition women held together and held fast under great pressure. There are the said of the coallition of the said of the coallition of the work of the wo

story.

There was also a palpable desire among women on the floor to use their new clout. This is the first time they filled half the convention seats and they wanted something identifiably theirs. They wanted to translate their new presence into new power.

At the victory conference after the vote, Rep. Ltz Holtzman, D-N.Y., said, "We sent a message to American women. Don't give up . . . we can make a difference."

make a difference."

The euphoria may be short-lived.
Carter may reject both planks. The
women's rights vote is not as
locked-up-for-the Democrats as
Carter would like to believe.
But for the moment, this spoon full
of sugar is helping the medicine go
down.

Editor, Times-News:

Our first segregation of Jerome County, the Eden-Hazelton Irrigation District, has always had 10% or more of Irrigation water from the natural Bow of the Saake Niver plus upstream storage rights. At the time when the dam was being built at American Falls the Bureau of Reclamation took some of our unstream water—in-exchange for water stored at American Falls with the premise that all expenses at the dam would be paid by them.

Church helped

when needed

ALICE ANDERSON Post Falls, Id.



George Will

Why traditional Democrats may vote for Reagan

NEW YORK — When, at lest, it was time to nominate Jimmy. Carter, the Democratic convention, acting like a politic guest who has been offered a questionable clam, swallowed hard and smiled grimly. It was a moment of forced galety, after a struggle over exaggerated differences.

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The Kemedylite accusation that Jimmy Carter has betrayed the left is bizarre. With it, the American left reveals, again, list confusion. Carter is forcefully advancing, on many fronts, the traditional agenda of the left. The core of that agenda is expension of the state a way over society.

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Carter has raised tayes at an un-precedented peacetime rate, yet has spent revenues fast enough to pile up deficits starting not least to his con-stantly startled 'economic advisors.

Leaving saids increased Social Socu-rity and energy taxes, from fiscal 1879 to fiscal 1819 personal income taxes between the control of the

promises the property of the p

ters of marginal, not fundamental, importance. Rennedy's speech excited the convention so much that it acted just like the Democratic Party against which. Ronald Reagan will run: a mob essily stampeded into shouting for the expenditure of \$12 billion, without 12 seconds of reflection. Kennedy's litany of the pain he has seen—this glassilower's job lost, that grandmother's phone cut off—mentioned no pain caused by Reagan's policies.

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The curvention also placed this gent believed in the past of the designed who reached a campaign assistance from candidal campaign assistance from candidal campaign assistance from candidate the past of the designes who roted for this also yoted for an "open" convention on the ground that a Democrat's conscience is too sacred to correct. The platform was extreme—

wen before the convention made it more so. Now it deserves the sort of review Dorothy Parker once gave a novel: "This novel is not to be lightly tossed saide, but to be huried with great force." But, paradoxically, if the Republicans are right about the gravity of the second of Roosevel, Truman, Kennedy and Johnson — should be President in the early 1980s. The resident of American strength might be easier were the majority party 1686mg the nation, and were that party to done again by people like. Henry—Jackson—and—Edward—Bennett Williams, people proud of the postwar world, and dismayed by their party's recent record—in the postwar world, and dismayed.

belpting bring on the present danger.

But the struggle for the soul of the Democratic Party is over. The traditionalists have lost everything. This year's campaign within the party opened and closel without a traditional control of the structure of the structu

Democratic Party is the party of "race conscious" (reverse discrimi-

Democratic Party is the party of "race conscious" (neverse discrimination) programs.

In 1980, Kennedy promised more resolute opposition to Soviet expansionism. In 1980, the Democratic Party is in the hands of the man who warms agains. "Inordinate fear" of communism.

In 1980, Kennedy promised to "get the country moving again." That is the point of the Republican promise of tax cuts, a promise made 46 times in the platform just in case anyone mised the first, the trace of the country of the republicant of election the grant interest of the country of the

WASHINGTON — The Alaska lands issue comes hock to life today, when Democrats return from their national convention in New York City.

However, the politics surrounding the issue his left an acid taste in senatory mouths.

The issue, which seeks to create thousands of acres of partiands, widdlie refuges and conservation areas in the 49th state, has been billed by President Carter his foremost environmental prior its.

ity.

Falling to come to a resolution of the matter last
week, senators fled 100 degree to the chade heat in
the capital last week to mail their nature political
hopes, vis-a-vis an embattled President Jimmy

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The Alaska lands issue remains statement of the capital last and the Gravel D. Alaska, is betting his re-election on a built strategy. built is better than what has been offered in the package culted from weeks of committee bearings by Sen. Ted. Stevens.—R. Alaska, and Sen.—Henry M. Jackson, D. Wash, the chairman of the Sente Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

general multi-purpose use and labeled them multimings for wheller retuget.

To an effort to break the Bounder between pro-level forces, led. by Sen. Paul S. Frances, Delivered forces, led. by Sen. Paul S. Frances, and Jackson, a compromise was written and may be offered if the quasi-fillbuster by Graves and retirements.

can be disrusted.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd,
D-W.Va., filed a cloture petition to sind off the
quast-filthinater by Gravel (who had sarijed enthred
a time agreement that was meant to preclude a
full-fleetged filliuster).

It was the first time in the history of the Senati makers reported, that chouse had to be involved on a bill with a time agreement.

insiders reported, that cloture had to be invested of a bill with a time agreement.

If 60 Senators vote in favor of that cloture amendment on Aug. 13, Byrd said, the Senate will continue to consider the lands bill until there is a final vote on the alternative package pending—"If cloture is not invoked, we will resume consideration of the bill under the time agreement

(and) we have airceity seen today what we may be expecting, he said.

By the time the Senate, indated its dehate last week, Gravel was controlynt, Sevenus fallaged, Todages friestrated, the Aleisa Coalition — a group of certiformental originations lobbying for the Thodages District steed the Aleisa Coalition — a group of certiformental originations lobbying for the Thodages District steed that Aleisa state to bely steed the second to the Aleisa Coalition — a group of certiformental originations lobbying for the Aleisa Coalition — a group of certiformental originations lobbying the Aleisa Coalition — a group of the Aleisa Coalition — a group of the Aleisa Coalition — a state of the Senate of the Senate of the Senate sector states the mental pleased.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R. Altz., exploded with irritation about being constantly called to the floor for quorum call work.

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"We are all going to be mighty sorry that we engaged in this horsesty all afternoon and not the business of America," Goldwater said.

Tongist called Goldwater's outburst "a turning point in the debate."

"When you see Barry Goldwater sign a cloture petition (to shut off debate) you know the Senate is exercised," Sevens said.

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McGovern hints Carter could lift embargo on grain sales

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen.
George McGovern, D.S.D., said
Sunday President Carter is closely
monitoring the effects of America's
embargo on grain sales to the Soviet
Union and "left open the possibility"
he may coll

The 1972 Democratic presidential candidate, interviewed on CBS' "Face the Nation," said Carter alluded during a Wednesday night

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Death of computer whiz James Dallas Egbert III attributed to gunshot

Mystery surrounds death of mathematical whiz, 17

DAYTON, Ohlor (UP1) — James D. Egbert III was disconnected from life support systems and died from an apparently, self-inflicted gunshot wound in the head, officials said Simday.

Egbert was a teen-age mathematical genius with a mysteriously troubled personal life.

Egbert, if, died Saturday in Grandview Hospital—ast days after the shooting and without ever regaining consciousness. He had been kept alive by cardiac and repiratory life support systems.

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kidneys to a Nashville, Tenn., nospital and some skin tissue to the Shriners' Burn inskitute in Cincinnati. The family said private graveside services held, but did not set: a date. Instead of flowers, the family requisited money be give to the Dallas Study the Company of the Shriner should be suited by the Company of the Shriner should be suited by the Company of the Shriner should be suited by the Shriner sha

encountered by the gifted," said the boy's father, James II.

"The money will be used by the Wright-State University School of Professional Psychology. Ebgert was a student at Wright State this year.

Last August, Espear-disappeared from Michigan State University where he was studying computer science-After a stationwide beareth that focused on his activities in campus gay rights groups and his fascination with a complex game called Dragons and Dungeous, Egbert was sufficient on the property of the proper

Nebraskan plans to reprint **'Yank' from World War II**

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Carroll Stewart is bringing into reality an idea he had during World War II. Stewart, president of Sun Newspapers of Lincoln Inc., is also head of a new organization; Reprint, Inc., which he formed to take veterans of World War II on a trip down memory lane.

lane.
The new organization will reprint the World War II publication, Yank, once a week for three years starting

once a week for three years starting Nov.1.

The Defense Department has authorized Reprint for reproduce each issue of Yank, the service tabloid that was published from Sept. 8, 1942, through Sept. 22, 1945.

The company is inviting veterans,

In Journa, to substitute to the 1st issues to be mailed to their homes.

Stewart said he decided to get the project going after he realized many of his World-War II friends are becoming elderly.

He said the dream began in 1942 when he was a private in the 8th Air-Force's 83rd Bomb Group in Europe and started the "first "American-overseas troop newspaper, The Liberator.

Col. Edward J. "Ted" Timberlake headed the \$3rd and later became the Air Force's youngest general.

Stewart became a "public relations-intelligence non-commissioned officer and later, when commissioned, an aide to Timberlake.

It was while he was still a priva

that he decided the Yank weekly would some day become a collector's item and he would reprint it.

In 1948, a representative of the Fletcher Printing Works in Norwich, England, sent a complete bound set to Stewart who stored it in a bank vault until recently when the reprint project started.

Two weeks ago, Stewart discovered some pages missing from his first volume.

Two weeks ago, Skewart discovered some pages missing from his first volume.

He called Timberlake in South Carolina who remembered he "had some stuff still out in the garage." About 40 minutes later he called Stewart and said he had found the

Message clear to city's workers

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The message to it city employees is clear contight: "Lose weight or lose your jobe." The city's Civil Service Commission, in a brainstorm last year, decided to allow overweight employees who otherwise qualified for certain promotions and transfers to take them if they agreed to shed a few pounds.

pounds.

It is seemed a simple enough:
Employees would sign a contract to
lose two pounds a week until they met
the physical requirements, considered liberal by the commission, for
the transfers and promotions.

It hasn't worked, and the
commission — under fire — already is
reviewing the program.

Three weeks and Police Superin-

Three weeks ago, Police Superin-tendent Robert Coll suspender psychecks—lo. 3 5-foot-1, 245-pound female detention cofficer who—had signed an agreement to iose \$8 pounds, but lost only three. Last week, the woman was fired by Coll, and at least six other employees

in various city departments have had their pay suspended and face possible loss of employment for failing to live up to their contracts. "It caused so many headaches," said Civil Service Commission chairman John Bingler, explaining why the commission has stopped aud-ding employees to the weight pro-

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to be held Aug. 20-22 in New York's
Central Park will have one thing incommon — somebody else's kidneys.
Says Transplant Olympics chairmass
Edgal Terrisolome in the transplant partients cannot participate in athletic
competition. With this Olympiad, we
can effectively dispel that motion."
The event — sponsored by Gulf and
Western Industries and the New York
Road Runners — includes a threemille run.

Road Runners — includes a three-mile run.

THE TROGLYDITES
David J. Jacobson is a man who
likes to get to the bottom of things. All
the way to the bottom He is is taking
his camera underneath the sidewalks
of New York to do a picture book on
the city's subterranean labyrinth of
tumels, river channels, wine cellars
and caves — 37,000 miles of them. The
Manhattan marketing consultant says
the city is catacombed with such
-places — many of which support. a
whole populace of otherwise homeless
pecoole.

people. GETTING IN SHAPE



JERRY STILLER

best of intentions. Jerry Stiller fig-ured he was getting a shade pudgy for show biz, so he spent—the—whole summer working out in a New York YMCA gym. He dropped 20 pounds with all-the-sweat—and-now-the-in-

vain. Sillier — the öther half, with wife Anne Meara, of Sillier and Meara opens Sept. 23 in a new Broadway Sept. 23 in a new Broadway Sillier and Sillier and Sillier and Sillier in, in accost and est sussages and pesta all the way through the first act. IN THE LONG RUN The Guluness Book of World Re-The Guluness Book to fiverid alize

INTHEIONGRUM
The Guinness Book of World Records may not choose to immortalize
it, but Pat Carroll has 700c. She
recently closed her one-woman show,
"Gertrude Stein, Gertrude Stein,
Gertrude Stein, Gertrude Stein,
Gertrude Stein, and that
tops all previous solo runs. Says and that
tops all previous solo runs. Says and
producer, Mary Ellen Devery, "Nobody has even come close to that
record."

body has even come close to that record."

JACKPOT KING
Okay Trivia buffis — who's the winningest game show contestant in history? The Guinness Book of World Rocards laturels U.S. Navy Lt. Thom Mckee with that honor. Barry and Enright's "Tic Tac Dough" has laureled him with 222-50 so far, and he's still goins life amassed his pile of cash in six weeks last year, and he'll be back in a bid to double his money when the show returns to the air this fall.

BEHIND THE NAME: Richard Burton was born Richard Jenkins.

Mailing live white mouse puts witch doctor in trouble

PEARSTON, South Africa (UPI)

A mail order which doctor has gotten himself in trouble with postal authorities because he sent at all very white mouse as a cure to a client with money woes.

The mouse's mission was to sneak out at night, grab a mouthful of money from the local bank and return to the home of Mrs. Liza Sokol — who saw the mail order which doctor's advertisement in a magazina. The mouse was also a south of the mail order which doctor's advertisement in a magazina. The mouse was a compared to money problems, after paying a \$2.25 deposit, she was promised medicine that would maker her rich.

She paid another \$13.10-for the

service; but the plain brown paper parcel with the money woes cure inside was intercepted at the Pearston post office when it wiggled across a sorting table, then shuffled across the floor.

sorting table, then shuttled across the floor.

It was something I had never seen it was something I had never seen the post office, said Daniel Koning, the town's seen to see the said Daniel Koning the town's soft matter Koning opened the parcel and found a tiny while mouse cowering inside. "The poor thing was really scared," he said.

He summoned police to fetch Mrs. Sokot, to whom the parcel was adrressed and she gave her explanation!

The mouse had been in the mail-for-five days with only a few sunflower seeds for food before it was opened on Friday.

"Mrs. Sokol explained the mouse was sent to fetch money from the bank at night to make her a rich-woman," Koning said.

But now the mail order witch doctor faces possible prosecution — not for sending a potential bank robber in the mail, but for sending a live animal through the mail.

sending a pursuant mail, but for sending a live aumenturing the mail.

"I have sent a full report to my head office and they will decide what action to take." Koning said. "I'm just glad Mrs. Sokol didn't ask for something to make sure her children always had milk. She might have been sent a cow," Koning said.

President of college starts work on menus

Infant panda keeps growing

OSKALOOSA, Iowa (UPI) — Students are tired of mystery mest and starchy food served in the cafeteria, so the president of a small lowa college has decided to do something about their menu.

"Students can withstand almost anything, so long as the food in the cafeteria is good," said Dr. Gus Turbeville, president of William Penn College.

Turbeville said be has asked the

Turbeville sald he has asked the food service to add bean sprouls, sunflower seeds and wheat germ to its cafeteria salad bar. He said he is aware the nutritional foods, which are

Turbeville also has gotten the cooks to cut down on the amount of salt used in the preparation of meals served to students.

students.
"So far, I have made little progress in getting rid of the unlimited desserts and sweetened drinks that students are allowed to take under the meal

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plan," he said. "I have seen trays with four or five glasses of pop and numerous desserts, and I no longer wonder why it is a rare occurrence to first an adult with all his natural teeth. If no longer wonder why obesity is a national problem, and why low blood sugar seems to be a nationwide affliction. The problem is not been a falled to the company of the plant week the plant w

filetion."

Turbeville said food managers tell him vegetables served other: than green beans, garden peas, corn and potatoes are often rejected.

"Many students have never, ever tried such delleacles as okra, parsnips, eggplant, blackeyed peas, artichokes, collards and squash," Turbeville said.

He said studies indicate there is a direct correlation between good health and good grades in school. "When we serve junk food and then see them (students) perform poorly in the classroom while running up medical and dental bills, I wonder what kind of favor we do them in a practice which inevitably takes a foll, not only on life expectancy but also on quality of life," he said.

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UWIN CINEMA

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The world's first glant panda conceived and born naturally in captivity was rangeled comfortably in mother Ying Ying's arms Sunday, one week after being born in Mexico City's Chapultepec Zoo.

In a separate cage, Pepe, the cub's father, chewed away on bamot stancing the core and was no larger than a human hand, now legis and the stancing the core and was no larger than a human hand, now eighs about 5.2 ounces, said Jean Schoch, the zoo's technical director.—Shoots, deligibility, the dozens of visitors eager for a glance at the world's tractional control of the core of



THE MOUNTAIN MEN



Horôscope

Scorpios should analyze progress toward goals; consult expert for help

. GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to make plans for whatever course you want to put in motion that could pave the way to greater production in the future. Use your own resourcefulness and ingenuity.

ARIES (Mer. 21 to Apr. 19) Give full attention to responsibilities you have assumed and discharge them efficiently. Safeguard your reputation.

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sions. Don't neglect civic matters.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21 Begin the new week constructively by handling important work efficiently. Avoid engoging in controversial subjects.

MOON CHILDREN/June 22 to July 211 Make sure you. This perfect we shift you have before bringing it to the attention of higher ups. Sidesten a foc.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Try to understand others whose ideas are different from yours. Be more supportive of layed one and be happier.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sopt. 22) Obtain important data you need and improve present operations. Be sure to take better care of your health.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Handle financial affairs early in the day and get excellent results. Your usual routines could prove troublesome now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Analyze your progress and know what still needs to be done to gain your goals. Consult an expert for advice you need.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan how to be more productive in the future. You have fine creative ideas that need expression now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Follow the sound advice of good friends who have your best interests at heart. Strive for happiness.

AQUARUSIAn. 21 to Fab. 19) Contact influential persons and discuss how you can become more successful in the future. Think constructively. PISCES [Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A new project you have in mind needs more study before you put it in operation. Make new contects of worth.

"IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY,... he or she will be able to gain the support of higher-ups by assisting them in some way. One who can make quick decisions, but remains steadfast to ideas, Give good religious training for a happier life. Sports are good here.























Q. Wasn't 'that outlaw Butch 'Cassidy related in some ay to that other outlaw Bonnie Parker?' A. Now that I don't know. Do know, though, his real some was George Leroy Parker. Q. At what age is a youngster most likely to have nigh

What's what

Civil War army rations

founded Van Camp firm

Remarkable how many men founded their fortunes with military contracts during wartines. You've esten Van Camp's canned pork and beans, most probably. Gibert C. Van Camp's at age 37 was an infiniting-top procer who'd started out as a tinsmith. In 1861; the Union troops needed field rations. Van Camp landed the contract for pork and beans in a can. That did it.

Shooters of trap and skeet insulate their ears with muffs, isely. But hunters of big game in the field protect their urdrums simply by opening their mouths each time they re.

Report is the late Peter Sellers owned more than 100 cars in his lifetime. Bought them compulsively. He kept a car an average of three months.

A cockroach is smarter when warm than when cold. SIDST BLACK FILM ACTORS FIRST BLACK FILM ACTORS

Q. What was the first motion picture to use black actors

A. Thomas Edizon's Kinetoscope more praise.

"Pickanianiae." That word, by the way, goes way back to

the darkest edge of that birdry. Comes from Portuguese

"pequening." meaning ..."very_little." Slavers_mpred_it.

mares?

A. From age 2 to 3% is said to be the peak nightmare
the. But some babies as young as 10 months are knows
to have them, too. This, according to the sleep researchers

Q. What's the most common mammal in the United

MUZZLE VELOCITY
Nobody insofar as a known has ever been fired from th
mouth of a cannon with a greater muzzle velocity th
145 mph. That was the speed in 1940 at which Emans
Zacchini with Ringling Brothers-Bauman and Bulley starts
to sour through the air for 175 feet.

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GASOLINE ALLEY



















POOR WILBERFORCE IS STILL SICK IN BED AND WANTS A BOOK FROM THE LIBRARY.

























"I've gotta go to the bathroom. I'm putting you on hold."

Valley calendar

MONDAY, AUG. 18

Hansen Booster Club 8 p.m. at the high school little gymn Jagobs, 423-8203, for additional information

TUESDAY, AUG. 19

-Welcome Wagen Evening Bridge 7:30 p.m. at Coors Hospitality Room. Call Alice Reeder at 734-4949 for more information

University of Idaho Sugar Boot Tour
Starts at 8:45 a.m. at the Research and Extension Center
northeast of Kimberty. The Will Include current field research
on sugar bed (diseaset, Sugar beef varieties and fodder beets for
alcohol theil, Growens, Industry personnel aid those interested in
sugar bed culture are lawled.

West End Senior Citizens Dance 8:30 p.m. at the center with music by Haaks Band.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 20

Parents Without Partners
7 p.m. orientation for anyone interested in learning more about
the group, with general membership meeting at 8 p.m. in the
Health and Welfare office, corner of Filer Avenue and Fillmore
Street, Twin Falls. Rev. Albert Allen of Yun Falls will speak on
"Loneliness." Interested single adults welcome.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Dance.

8 p.m. at senior center, 949 Fourth Ave. W., Twin Falls

THURSDAY, AUG. 21

Twin-Ida Chapter, National Secretaries Association August luncheon meeting at noon at Morgan's Rogerson Restaurant, No host lunch, 53. All Interested secretaries are asked to call 734-2550 for reservations.

Licensed Practical Nurses's Association
7 p.m. at Harmon Park for annual potluck picnic: Members are to bring covered dish and table service. Punch and coffee will be furnished. All LPN's and their families are invited.

FRIDAY, AUG. 22

winging Sixties Swinging Sixties

9 p.m. dance at the Odd Fellows Hall in Twin Falls. Music by the
Floyd White Band.

Parents Without Partners
7 p.m. Amigo polluck. Carpool at the Health and Welfare parking
1ct. Bring favorite dish, beyerage and table service. Dancing
follows at the Landmark. Call 829-5023 for further information.

SATTIRDAY, AUG. 23

Single-Ites Club
* Dance at the Elks Club in Jerome. The Floyd White band will play. The public is welcome.

Magic Valley Singles
3 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church to carpool to Sun Valley to
attend the lee show from about 9 to 10:30 p.m. Cost is \$4.50.
Participants can possibly stay overnight in the Presbyterian
church there or return home- For details call 422-599: fafter 5 p.m.

SUNDAY, AUG. 24

Parents Without Partners

Family picnic and fun day at the Twin Falls power plant park.

Call yas-pect for additional information.

Health

Anemia causes sore thighs

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D. Newspaper Enterprise Association

Newspaper Enterprise Association

Dear Dr. Lamb,
I have a multiple anemia. The bones
don't make blood, and my doctor has
tried medicines but they don't work.
The only way to build up my blood is
to take transfusions. My blood is
extremely low, and have difficulty in
waiking. My thighs and hips are sore
and burt. Is there any cure for this? I
have a mild heart condition and take
medicines for that. I'm 78 years old
and live alone.
The condition you have is reasonably uncommon. In adults the major
source of our blood cells is from the
bone marrow. Sometimes it quits
functioning and doesn't replace the
cells that our body destroyer regularly.
Each one of your red cells has an
average span of only 126 days has an
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We tend to take all these things for granted and are only aware of what enormous changes are occurring in our body when some belance is disturbed. There are many reasons why the bone marrow may stop producing enough blood cells to maintain a proper balance.

The bone marrow can be replaced with timor growth. It can stop functioning because of the toxic response to medicines. Many common-medicines can cause this in a few—susceptible—individuals. There is a long list of chemicals which can

induce it also. Finding out which medicine or chemical may have precipitated such a response literally requires a Sherlock Hallmes.

Then, of course, your body has to have adequate nutrients to stimutate production. Perrictious anemia is caused by an inadequate amount of vitamin B-12 which is essential to the formation of the new red blood cell. In some people the chronic loss of small amounts of blood, for example, caused by bleeding from the digestive tract, may exhaust the bone marrow's ability to form cells. In its exhausted state, it's unable to respond adequately.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 43, Understanding The Anemias, It will explain to you the chelicale balance between the formation of red blood cells and the destruction of the clief and an electronic process of the control of the control of the clief and the chelical process of the control of the clief and the chelical process of the control of the chelical process of the cheli

Valley favorites

CHERRY DESSERT

CHERRY DESERT

Geg whites
1 cup sugar
8 soda cracker squares
1 teaspoon baking powder
2 teaspoon vanilla
1 8-02 package cream cheese
7-cup powdered sugar
7-pint-whipped cream
1 can cherry plefilling

Beat egg whites until soft peaks form, add sugar slowly. Crush crackers with baking powder, add to egg mixture with 1 teaspoon vanilla. Pour into 10 to 12' greased pie plate. Bake at 300' for 4 minutes. Soften erram cheese with powdered sugar and remaining vanilla. While until fluty; add stiffly whitpped cream. Pour into cold ple shell, top with cherry filling. Refrigerate. Ior several hours before serving. Refrigerate for before serving.

Dear Abby



'Master salesman' uses young girl

By ABIGAIL VANBUREN © Universal Press Syndics

DEAR ABBY: First off, I am no ordinary girl. I have always been very mature for my age.

When I was 13, I fell in love with a man much older than myself. I am now 16 and still feel the same about him: If possible, I am more in love with him than ever with him than ever with him than ever with him than ever with the more in love with him than ever well, let married and has four kids. If a loves in South, three months on busiless. I never know exactly when he will be in town, but as soon as he gets here he calls me, and I skip school and go to his hotel to be with him. Every time we're together we grow closer.

The last time he was here I saw him two days in a row. Then I called his hotel and found out he was with another woman, so I told him it was all over between us. He pleaded with men to to make any decisions until he could explain. I am so in love with him I agreed to let him explain. Jones with him and how to wow what to think.

I know he loves me, Abby, but I don't know how to handle things from now on. Please help me. My mother would never understand.

—CRYING: III that man calls. you again, gather every. bit of

DEAR CRYING: If that man is you again, gather every. bit of strength your heart and soul can muster and tell him you never want to see him again. Then hang up. Don't walt for any explanations. He is a master salesman. You have been used. I beg you not to let yourself be used again.

used again.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a working woman, divorced; and the mother of a 4-year-old child. I'm self-supporting and barely make ends meet. In dating a little beginning to the self-supporting and barely make ends meet. The dating a little speedally nice. When he brings me home he always insists on paying my sitter. I'd be lying if I said I didn't appreciate it a whole lot. My best friend (we work together) reacted strangely when I told her that this gentleman insisted on paying my sitter, and I tet him. She said, "did men are alike. They want to obligate

you. Sooner or later he'll get his money's worth."

Abby, our relationship has been twry proper. He's never tried to push himself on me or do anything I felt was out of line.

What do you think? Does a woman as you don't feel obligated to him,

DEAR ABBY: Do you think of dying very much?

SAN MATEO SAM
DEAR SAM: NO. It's the last thing I



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FRESS FACT

Poland

Unrest unlikely to topple Gierek, expert says Analysis

POLAND

By SONYA ZALUBOWSKI

NEW YORK — The worker unrest rocking Poland may result in
some unorthodox modifications in
the country's communist system
but it is unilized to topple in
There's just no alternative-toGeerak waiting in the wings, and
experience in the wings, and
executive East European pulluleal
science division. "And, the strikers
aren't elemanding a change in
leadership, as they have in the
past. The Poles know their prolems are more complex."

blems are more complex."

The 35 million Poles face a \$20 billion dollar foreign debt that claims 70 percent of the country's budget—just to meet interest charges. It's the result of rapid industrialization that failed to meet expectations—due to bed planning, bad harvests, the Western recession and the energy crunch.

crunch.

Gierek, "a master politician" who thinteed his political grip at Pebruary's party congress by installing his own people in all major posts, set out to ease Polánd's disastrous, finances, July -1. He stacked. food, subsidies — an explosive issue that brought him to power in 1970 and has been the downtail of Polish leaders – since 1956.

He ordered the amount of meat sold in higher priced "commer-cial" stores increased over that sold in regular state stores. Some 150 strikes later, he is holding firm

spite the continued labor trou-

bles.

The Polish government, Mrs.
Curry said, has been anything butcontrontational. Instead of bringing in troops as it did in the past,
"the government has been willing to buy off individual groups, one by
one giving them pay raises."
"That's the kind of patchwork
pattern I think we'll see wolve,"
she said.

pattern I think we'll see wolve; inthe said.

Rare for a communist system to
ke workers are meeting with localmanagers to selfle their disputes,
giving them a direct volce in their
affairs. At the giant shipyards in
6danak, they called for disputes,
Ghanak they called for disputes,
"But shall be called to force of
the called to Council of Trade
decked workers committees.

"But that's a lot less threatening
plan a demand for another party or
leader," Mrs. Curry said.

Poland has always been a
country of compromise with communism — a majority of the land is
held in small private farms words
you can
allowed to express itself relatively
"My sense is, that if the govrunnet sans where the labe."

freely, she said.
"My sense is, that if the government says okay to the labor demands, the people will go along with it."

nized nationwide and instead, each group has generally concentrated on its own demands — more meat in-factory stores, more zloties in each pay packet.

Pope, Vatican media silent on labor uprising

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II and the Valican media are maintaining a strict silence on the labor uprising in Poland.

They fear that any comment might have adverse effects on the Church in the pontiff's homeland, Vatican sources said Sunday.

In his third public address since the Polish strikes reached a crit-ical stage, the pouliff Sunday did not mention the labor unrest. The Vatican's radio and daily newspa-per have not reported any of the strikes.

"Of course the pope is aware and following—the—strikes—quite-closely," one source said. "But the matter is very delicate and any comment would be inappropriate

The sources said the Vatican was concerned lest any comment on the strikes be misinterpreted by the government and eventually hur the church in Poland where where



POPE JOHN PAUL II

about 90 percent of the people are practicing Catholics.

"The Vatican feels that reserve is the best strategy now, that it would be better for the local church to handle the situation because of the pope's Polish background," another source said.

in his homeland.

While greeting groups of pligrins he said in Italian, "And now Fwill say something in a language few of you understand." He then spoke in Polish but did not mention to strike. "I bet you want to know whalf said to my co-nationals," he said teasingly in Italian.

A source said."It was a little trick he used to make the public aware that the trouble was on his mind while still not commenting on it.

West not supplying Afghan rebels, West German says

The man, identified only as "a oferman national," Mr. H., " wrote about his adventure with the guerrillas in the der Spiegel news magazine Sunday.

In a three page story illustrated with his own photographs, Mr. H. said he rebels he fought with during an unspecified four-day period went into battle with antique turn-of-the-enjury weapons that had been carted sacross the Pakistani border on the backs of camels.

Mr H. said.

The German said he joined a 600-man rebel force in the Pakistani town of Parachinar, 90 miles west of Peshawar, and marched-with-themacross the bordes into the Afghan province of Pakila, the scene of fierce lighting.

across the province of Pakitla, the scene of flerce fighting.

Dressed in flowing Afghan garb; the blood German manched with a rebel to the province of the pr

the Soviets," and was warmly welcomed when he promised to train rebels in the use of mortans. Mr. Haid the rebels had "miseum-like" weapons that were no match for Soviet Mi-24 helicopter gunships frequently used to strafe rebel villages.

"Not a single sign anywhere of arms from the West, of weapons provided by the CIA-Western journal-ists have made exactly the same observation in other fighting zones," he said.

Most of the rag-lag fighters carried British World War I Lee-Enfield rifles or German Mauser carbines from the same period, a handful wielded Soviet 10-shot rifles or Kalashnikov sub-machine guns captured in battles.

Cambodians siphon off relief rice

KHAO I DANG, Thailand (UPI) —
Tons of U.N. relief rice are smuggled
out of the Khao I Dang refugee certalphily by Cambodian refugees who
sell it at secret trading points in
surrounding villages, U.N. officials
said Sunday.
The officials at the refugee camp so
far have been powerless to stop the

amuggling, but the U.N. World Food Program, supplier of the relief rice for all-border-operations, vowed to-hall the practice immediately. "We will investigate this and you will see the results," said Kurt Josefsson, WFP chief on the border. "It will be closed." The purioined rice, brought out in

They could not rule out the possibili-ty the rice is sold back to the World-Food-Program-for-another-money-making circult through Khao I Dang.

Post under fire

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) — Bolivia's military government Sunday accused the Washington Post of publishing a story alleging official involvement in drug trafficking as part of an interna-tional plot to discredit the regime.

A statment by the Foreign Ministry said "International extremists" have organized to launch attacks against the regime.

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Moslem-riots-spread into new India state

NEW DELHI, India (UPI)

- Modeler mobe attacked police stations and burned government vehicles in Kashmir Smide at the predominantly Modelen state a five-day wave of religious rioting that has claimed at At teast two people died when police fired into the crowds, the Press Trust of India said.

In Morradabad, where the first outbreak of sectarian violence was touched off Wednesday, more bloody clashes were reported despite a round-the-clock-current entered to a round-the-clock-current entered to the press of the control of the clock current entered to the clock

rmy troops.

City officials said three more people were killed in knifing and shooting neidents, bringing the toll from the religious-inspired violence to 161,

mostly in an around Moradabad.
The unrest so far has centered on the northern state of Ultar Pradesh, where Moradabad is located, aithough rioting shook New Dehil Priday and erupted Salurday in Kashmir, which borders india's -traditional regional rival; Pakistan.
The Press Trust of India sald Moslem mohs assaulted police stationand set fire to official vehicles in the second day of classies in Sringar, the state capital off Kashmir.
The deaths Sunday were in addition to the two people killed in classes—Saturday; the agency said india said marawing gangs eluded police and army patrols enforcing a 24-hour curfew in Moradabad and burned several homes in the pre-dawn hours.

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Schools

Twin Falls schools prepare for first classes Aug. 25

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls schools will be busy this week in preparation for the beginning of classes next Monday.

Registration at some schools, late registration at others and a general faculty meeting are among scheduled events in each school.

New elementary students in Twin Falls who have not been registered for school should do so today. Elementary classes start next Monday at 8:50 a.m.

8:50 a.m.

All new students in kindergarten through 5th grade must present proof of immunizations before entering school. Shots are required for DPT, polio, medsies, mumps and rubella. Faculty members will meet at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday in the auditorium of Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School for a general faculty meeting.

for a general faculty meeting.

Robert Stuart Junior High School students who did not register last spring may do so anytime this week. All students are to report to their "roll rooms" at 8:50 a.m. next Monday. Classes, are scheduled until 3:10 p.m. Locker are scheduled

at 8:50 a.m. for orientation. Eighth-and ninth-graders report to their "roll

at 8:50 am. for orientation. Eighthmand minth-graders report to their "roll rooms." Classes run mill 3:10 p.m. Twin Falls High School seniors register Friday, Jundors, next Moore, School seniors beginning with "A" through "D" register at 8:30 am., "T" through "2", 10:30 am., "T" through "2", 10:30 am., "T" through "3", 12:30 p.m., and "E" through "8", 12:30 p.m., and "E" through "8", 12:30 p.m., and "E" through "8", 12:30 p.m., and "B" through "8", 12:30 p.m., and "B" through "1", 130 p.m. Senior National Honor Society students register Friday at 8 am. Those arriving late will not be admitted until all others have completed registration.

Sophemores and juniors will have school spicitures taken at the time of registration.

High school fees amount to \$23.50 for activity-card notes and class of the senior high school will be served beginning the first day of classes in the elementary and junior high schools and in the high school Aug. 2". The cost for elementary students is 55 cents, for junior and senior high school suddents, 60 cents, and adults, \$1.

\$1.
Applications for free lunches will be distributed to all students next week and are to be returned to the school.

Minico board meets tonight

RUPERT — The Minidoka County School Board meets tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the central school office, 633 Fremont Ave., Rupert.

A long agenda for the regular August meeting includes the following

subjects: a financial report on the school district, salary schedules for non-certified personnel, misassigned teachers, the 3-percent holdback of state funds, the MERC project for the coming school year and the new Paul Elementary School:

iricts.

At Murtaugh, students will be registered in the classrooms.

District Civitan meet elects Twin Falls man

JACKPOT, Nev. — Lee Jones of win Falls Sunday became governor of the Intermountain District of the Winternational Stand Today." He said the international, which was organized or Winternational, which was organized or Syltan Clubs. Meeting in Jackpot, delegates to the Meeting in Jackpot, delegates to the American Stand Today. He said the service group should not set goals that cannot be attained and for kind of Idaho Falls as district povernor-elect. He assumes office in Cepture 1981. of the Intermountain District of the Civitan Clubs.

Meeting in Jackpot, delegates to the 1990 district conference of Civitan — a fraternal service group — chose Dr. Ken King of Idaho Falls as district governor-elect. He assumes office in October 1981.

ctober 1981.
Jones, who succeeded Alan Griggs
f Idaho Falls, was unable to attend
ne conference because of an illness in

se conference because of self-be family.

The two-day conference ending unday was for Civitan members com idabo, Oregon, Montana, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

The keynote speaker was Fred D.

just for Civitans but for the benefit of their communities. In charge of the convention was Barbara MacNeil, owner of Snelling and Snelling employment agency in Twin Falls.

Delegates vode to bold next year's convention again in Cactus Pete's at Jackpot. They presented a plaque to "Albert H. Huber, president and gen-eral-manager-of-Cactus-Pete's,—in-recognition of the first convention to be held in the casino's new facilities.

Racing events Wednesday

JEROME — There will be an open barrel race and other competition for men and women riders Wednesday at the Standing Hat Ranch southwest of

Describing hat hands southwas unbonnie Miller said the event is approved by the Girl's Rodeo Association and will feature \$275 added money and jactpot prizes. Entry fees are \$25 for the \$25 harrel events; \$30 for the \$250 or the \$25

In addition to barrel racing, there will be open pole bending and junior pole bending for anyone interested in participating. Miller said a number-of good competitors are expected since the event coinsides with the Jerome rodeo. This is the fifth such event this year and probably the last of the season.

season.

An electric timer will be used to allow competitiors to run for time only.

The Standing Hat Ranch is located four miles south of Jerome and 5.5 miles west, All interested riders are welcome to participate.



WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Energy Department has awarded contracts to count solar panels, passive collectors and wind generators in Idaho and 'Utah and 'II-other western states to determine the number of alternative energy systems in use.

Energy sources

number or attention in use.

"The census represents the first significant effort to determine exactly to what extent solar and wind power are being used," said the department's Solar Utilization Network, or SUN, It has provided funds for the census to state agencies.

Issue back again

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BOISE ((IPI) — The issue of abortion is being brought to the fore againby the Idano Fro-Life Political Action
Committee
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Idano Bulling political candidates to determine whether they oppose abortion
except in order to prevent the
mother's death.
The group plans to distribute the
results of their poll just days before
the November election to inform the
voters on the candidates' stand.



Bob Larson of Jerome untangled a flag waving problem Sunday as he prepared the Veterans of Foreign Wars booth on

North Idaho hit hardest

Eruptions of Mt. St. Helens cost Idaho over \$6 million

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Division ing for the two to three days following of Economic and Community Affairs the ash fallout. But general construction of the Idaho lentity of Economic and Community Affairs the ash fallout. But general construction of the Idaho lentity of Economic and Community Affairs the ash fallout. But general construction of the Idaho lentity of the appropriate that every serious propriate and the propriate and the control of the Idaho lentity of t

neigns nave cost the economy \$8.6 of ash clean-up activities.

Logging operators in Benewah and Statistics at the University of Idaho. The greatest immediate losses are from the curtailment of local spends in the Plummer-Tensed areas. The

crop average years is earned to be below normal. But that was offset bymore planted acreage.
Production of dry peas is estimated to be reduced by 5 percent, However, an above normal yield it expected due to ideal growing weather from May to July. No reductions for fail or spring seeded wheat appears likely from the

False leads abound in sale of infant girl

LEWISTON (UPI) — Officers found most leads turning out false Sunday in most leads turning out false Sunday in their nationwide search for a 4-month-old girl sold by her parents to

4-month-old gir sold by her parents to Gypsies.

Since word went out on how the infant, Jolese, was sold by her young-parents to a family of Gypsies for \$50, the Nez size County sheriffs office to the control of the

Golf cart mishap iniures 2 riders

TWIN FALLS — A golf cart driven by College of Southern Idaho President James Taylor accidentally went in reverse and broke through a plate glass window, injuring two passengers Saturday.

Shannon and Deanna Smith of White Bear Lake, Minn, the passengers, were transported to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and treated for lacerations about 7:30 p.m., according to Twin Falls Police.

Taylor was operating an ejectric golf cart on the sidewalk at the CSI Muttl-Purpose Building and was expertencing difficulty with the team, gears, forward and reverse, police said.

When the cart-jammed or went into reverse it struck a large plate glass window next to Taylor's office in the building.

Bailey said. Gypey family believed to have taken "They're checking out those leads Joiene left a campground after the now and trying to compare them with child's parents, Kalberine Gray, 19, what we know."

Deputy Monty Spears said the over to them.

Center offers aid to wives since '77

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls has had a center to assist battered wives since with a center to assist battered wives since with the state of the covery Centers Inc.

An article In last Sunday's Times-News or battered women hat and services because of an ability to pay a fee."

MYARC contracts with the state to move the views of two Pocatelin women that a center was needed in Twin Falls.

The Women's Crists Center, 425 and Avenue and women in other crises in the Magfe Valley, Meyers as needed in The Women's raticle had, a positive outcome by making more people ware of the center.

He agreed with the Pocatelio women, the content has "as state for the revolution of the problem at the Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho, that women "need a place to go when they are in a situation like that."

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members attended to the Men's Center,
MYARC operates the Men's Center,
302 2nd Ave. S., and the Women's

and provide the best neap tor any woman who calls or comes to the center."

Meyers said the staff answers the telephone, either 734-7000 or 734-7133, Mours a day.

The center also uses the services of the center also uses the services of valley. Memorial Hospital for emergency and other medical services, he said.

"I would hope that women needing sastistance would be made aware that they do not have to call Pocatello and leave: their name_and number." Meyers said. "They can call the Women's Crisis Center in Twin Falls and talk to someone immediately."

In Filer rodeo arena Young hands to compete

FILER: — Some top: young cowhands from five states and two Canadian provinces will be seen in competition in the Twin Falis County Fairground and the competition in the Twin Falis County Fairground and code officials here have announced selection of the Flier event as the aito of the Area 3. finals in the Nestea Teenage Top Hand Challenge. The competition will be held during the annual county fair-and rodeo Sepi. 2 through Sepi. 6.

Fair Manager Tom Shouse said this will bring the top high school rodeo performers from Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Montana and Wyoming as well as Alberta and British Columbia in Canada here for area final prize money and hoors.

The rodeo performers will compete in the four major events along with regular professional cowboys. Their scores and times will count not only toward day purse money but also toward the Nester-sponsored national championships. There will be one winner in sexic vent from Edo State Rate and province competing in the area event here. They will-center along with regular cowboys. The State State Rate and province competing in the area event here. They will-center along with regular cowboys.

Shouse said this is an additional treat for local rodeo-fars and it brings some added prize money to the Filer purses.

Area winners at Filer will go into the national finals. Shouse said Nestea sponsors the Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association youth programs.

The company adds \$1,100 to the rodeo purses including \$200 for each PRCA event and \$100 for GRA barrel races.

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The Filer Nestea competition is one of six in the nation in which the national finalities will be selected. So all which the national finalities will be selected. So all which the national finalities will be selected. And Nestea will be awarded to the national High School Rodeo Association students who compete and win during the national competition, and as they progress through the elimination events.

Cotton Rosser will return to Filer this year with histop rodeo stock and usual following of national ranking cowboys.

The rodeo will begin at 8 p.m. Sept. 3 through Sept. 5. Fairgrounds-office workers report-rodeo reserve-seat tickets are already selling out, especially for the championship night, Sept. 6.

BILLINGS, Mont. (UPI) — FBI agents have airrested one of their own for the \$70,000 robbery of a U.S. marshal's office at Billings.

Agent Marvin J. Teel, SS, had taken part in the agency's initial investigation of the burglary of the marshal's office and removal or the cash from a Teel allegedly used a key taken during the burglary to get the money "in excess of \$70,000" — rom the box, the FBI said in a brief statement Sunday following Teel's arrest on Salurday.

Teel was released on his own recognizance after appearing before a federal magistrate. FBI Special Agent in Charge Jay E. Balley said. He was charged without said, and the said of the sa

Fire crews

start home from Utah

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along a creek north variables when they append day.

Agents staked out the scene, but the FBI did not say whether Teel was arrested by means of the stakeout.

Balley said the money was Canadan currency being held by the marshal's office for the U.S. Customs

ervice.
The FBI has placed a tight lid on the ase and refused to disclose information about Teel's background. FBI fficials at Washington declined

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sses. Teel declined comment:

Geologist Norman Banks drives pipe into Mt. St. Helens crater to measure heat from eruptive material Lava dome glows, crater still steams

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — A glowing red lava dome inside the inner crater atop simmering Momi. St. Helens appeared unaffected by the volcano's latest eruptive activity, the U.S. Forest Service reported Sunday. The volcano itself was "just sitting there steaming a little," U.S. Geological Survey scientist Don Finley said. Ash: and steam were seen drifting over the lip of the main crater towarts the southeast, but no earth-towarts the southeast, but no earth-

quases were detected, he added.
Spotter pilots flying over the peak
confirmed that the lava dome, a
100-foot-wide mound of soliditying
motten rock pushing up from the
volcano's core, had not been blown out
by Friday's mild eruption that shot
steam and asn't 5,000 feet into the sky,
Forest Service spokeswoman Jan
Simmons said.

mons said, ie said the fact that the dome sained intact indicated that the

plume of gas and ash probably escaped through cracks in the main crack at millar dome appeared on the logor of the mile-wice pit following the vulcano's third major cruption on time 12 but was obligated by a subsequent blast on July 22.

That cruption created the so-called "inner crafer," a tadpole-shaped hole in which the present dome appeared following the last major cruption or

halling it as a possible beginning of a quiter phase for the volcano and said it could mark the birth of a new summit for the once majestic moun-

summit for the once majestic mountain.

But they warned the "dome formation stage" could be explosive because the thick, toothpast-like lava could bottle up pressure inside the cone.

Copper talks set

resume contract negotations free-day.
Federal Mediator Thomas Curdie of Salt Lake City said both Kennecott and the United Steel-Workers of America have agreed to return to the bargaining table for the first time since June 50.

The 500-man force contained the blaze Saturday night, thanks to two days of cool daytime temperatures and light winds.

KAMAS, Utah (UPI) — The Forest Service Sunday began sending home 200 of the men who helped contain a 2,015-acre forest fire on the western end of Utah's rugged Uinta Moun-tains.

A service spokesman said another 100 men would be sent home today after mon-up operations had doused most of the fire's hot spots.

most of the fire's hot spots.

The man-caused line was first reported Aug. 10 in the Broadead Meadow area shout 20 miles east-of Kamas — The Forest — Service — had expected to contain the fire early last week, but gusty afternoon winds Tuesday and Wednesday spread the blaze through fire lines and kept the men at a distance.

During the helght of the battle, the service evacuated hikers and campers from the areas around Echo and Marshall lakes as a precaution. The fire did not damage any buildings. Helicopter on the ground was blown over by gusty afternoon winds.

Attack kills 2

VACAVILLE, Callf. (UPI) — An immate and a prison guard were killed Sunday in a knilled at the Sunday in a knilled at the California Medical Facility, spokeman James Kane said. Kane said the incident was sparked by a fight between the immale and another prisoner on the first floor of the main building.

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Brink's truck, guard still missing

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Brink's, Inc., guard who stole \$1.85 million from an armored truck malled \$20,000 of the loot to an "acquaintance," who turned it over to authorities, the FBI said Sunday. Agents said the money was made of an acquaintance of the said that the said who wanished with the loot Friday. They said the friend immediately called the FBI and surrendered the castly with the was in \$50 and \$100 tills. The package was malled "locally" and the friend received it in San Francisco Saturday. Agents declined to identify the acquaintance or his neighborhood.
The search for Bosque, also a San Francisco special policeman, spread

across the nation with authorities concentrating on bridge toil plazas, bus stations and airporis.

In particular, authorities concentrated on the city's predominantly homosexual Castro District. Agents described Bosque, 6-foot, 180 pounds, of -Cuban descent, as a large of the concentration of the concentration and said they wanted to userstein his concentration, and said they wanted to use the concentration of the concentration was not succeed as an expected as a contract an expected as a contract and expected as an expected as a contract and expected as a contract and expected as an expected as a contract and expected as a

and sald they wanted to question his roommate, Carl Denton, 22.

Denton was not suspected as an accomplice, the FBI sald.

In other parts of the country, the search continued.

In Phoenix, Artx., police-Saturdaymet a plane from San Francisco on a tip that proved erroneous that the man was aboard.

Other agents concentrated on

PHOENIX (UPI) — Negotiators from Kennecott Corp. and 13 unions striking against the copper firm will resume contract negotiations Tues-

Miami where the suspect has relatives and on routes to Mexico because he speaks fluent Spanish.

Booque, a Brink's employe for the Booque, a Brink's employe for the second section of the section of the

ncavit.

The he drove off to the back of a nearby Hillon motel where he switched to a car commandeered at gunpoint from a Hilton maid. The car was later found abandoned.

Drill rigs busy

DENVER (UPI) — The number of rigs drilling for oil and gas in the United States has jumped nearly 30

United States has jumped or percent.

Isaac C, Kerridge Jr. of Hughes Tool Co. in Houston said the 30 percent increase was "an all-time high and the largest percent of the largest percent of the largest percent of the largest report showed 3,020 rigs at work in the nation, up more than, 800 percent from this time last year.

Drug case to grand jury

Tayassol; as well as Sobell Hatami Miri, 19, were bound over to the grand jury Friday.

All four are Iranians and claim to be college students in the Phoenix area.

PHOENIX (UPI) — A federal They face deportation if they are grand jury investigation has been convicted on charges of conspiracy to ordered for four translans linked to \$2\$ distribute heroin.

Three brothers, Mojtaba, \$4, Moghtada, \$0 and Medhi, 22, Mostada, \$0 and Medhi, 22, Mostada, \$0 and Medhi, 19, were bound over to the grand Mirt, 19, were bound Mirt, 19, were bou The men were in Maricopa County Jall Saturday, unable to make ball which was set by U.S. Magistrate Morton Silver at \$100.00 for Miri; \$25,000 for Mojtaba Tavassoli; \$10,000 for Moghtada Tavassoli; and \$50,000 for Medul Tavassoli.

Obits Martha F. Kalange

ARCO — Martha F. Kalange died Sunday morning in the Lost River Hospital at Arco.

Services will be announced by teynolds Chapel.

Clarence Litwiller

ASHLAND, Ore. — Clarence Litwiller, in his 70s, of Ashland, Ore., formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday in a bicycle automobile accident.

He was an active member of the Nazarene Church and was employed with White Motuary at Twin Falls-before moving to Oregon. Services will be today in the Litwiller Funeral Home at Ashland.

Scivices

BURLEY — Services for Kay Allen
"Mac" McParland, ed, of Burley, who
died Wedneckly, will be at 11 s.m.
today in the Burley Julited Methodist
Church, Burlad will be in Gem Memorial
Gardens. Friends may call at the
church an burn-prior-to-services.-Thefamily suggests memorials to the Infamily suggests memorials to the Infamily and Cancer Conter at
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the Nazarene.

KIMBERLY — Graveside services for Arg Stewart, 64, of Kimberty, who died Thurnday, will be held at 10 a.m. loday in Susset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary until 9:30 a.m.

unill 9:30 a.m.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Harold
D. Smith, 55, of Mountain Home,
formerly of Twin Falls, who olded whoformerly of Twin Falls, who olded whoBPOE Lodge No. 2276 at Mountain
Home, Burtal will be at 1:30 p.m. in the
Ketchium Cemelery, Memorials may be
imade to the Eliss Rehabilitation Center.

TWIN FALLS — Gravealde services
for Forcat P. Leonard, 55, of Twin Falls,
who died Friday, will be at 1 p.m. lodayin Sussaied Memorial Park, Friends may
call at White Mortuary from 9 a.m. to
12:30 p.m.

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Dismissed
Mrs. Kenneth Sorenson of Jerome; Mrs. Gregory Cameron and son of Ruper; Sharne Federico, William Draper, Mrs. John Waller and daughter, Shane Quesnell, Dale Patterson and Jory May, all of Twin Falls. Mrs. Denael Medicy-end daughter of Hansen; Yates Jones of Burley: Pred Thieme of Kimberty: Mrs. Dale Chaierton and Mrs. Craig Harris and daughter, Mrs. Dale Chaierton and Mrs. Craig Harris of Shoshone and Mrs. Butten

Daughters is Mr. and Mrs. Craig Harris of Shoshone and Mr. and Mrs. David Mchlesbritis and Mrs. Rick Wright, all of Wrin Falls, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Rick Wright, all of Wrin Falls, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. William Saxton of Twin Falls.

Arnie

EDMONTON, Alberta (UPI)

Legendary Arnold Palmer: won his
first golf tourament in North America
in seven years Sunday by holding off
Japan's Isao Aold on the final hole to
take the \$100,000 Canadian Professional Golfer's Association Champlouship.

The \$0-year-old golfing great was
leading by a comfortable four strokes
when he boggyed the par-3 16th and
southle-bogg from the 17th.

But he pulled his game together for
the 18th hole. His second shot landed
30 feet from the pin and he knocked it
close before tapping it in.

"That's just about the toughest,"
Palmer said, "I almost blew it on it
and 17th That's the way I play the
game, though:

"I could have laid back and just
wen, for the green, but I decided to
shoot it at the fing. I got myself into a
flot of unecessary frouble."

He finished the day with a 17 roundform the control, work and the control, work
The Cocketo, work 18th in North
America since he won the Bob Hope
Desert Classic in 1973.

Aold, who had a closing 63, pocketed
\$11,800. South African Gary Player
and Argentinian Armando, Saavedra
finished two strokes off the pace at 273
and pocketed \$2,750.

For the second straight year, Jim
Nelford of Burnaby, British
Columbia, was the top Canadian. He had
a game of the company of the page of the pace at 273
and pocketed \$2,750.

Bar of Kelowan, British
Columbia, was next at 277, one in front
of Antonio Evangelista of Brazil and
Bobby Charies of New Zealand.

The CFCA may not be a major
tournament but it meant a lot to
Palmer.

"This tournament was very im-

The Court.

The Court was the court was very important. I've waited a long time for this, "Paimer said. "I played well all week and I had to because there were some good golfers chasing me around the course."

some good gones of the fun-the course." Palmer continually spoke of the fun-he had. And, despite 40 years of competitive golf, he had no plans to call it quits. He left immediately after the tournament for the West German Open next weekend in Berlin:

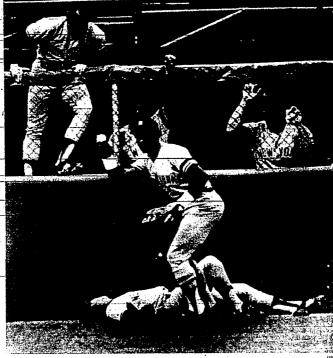
Daniel beats cold, to win Berg-tourney

ST. PAUL (UPI) — Beth Daniel, who retained her Patty Berg Golf Classic title Sunday with a 9-underpar 210, coasted to victory on a course she couldn't have designed better terself.

herself.
"The course was more or less set up for my game." the long ball hitting for all direct finishing two strokes head of runnerup Hollis Stacy.
"There are no roles here that give me trouble." Daniel said. "Usually there are two or three on each course, but I never feit that way here."

Daniel, who took the lead in the lecond round of the \$100,000 tournament, said she became worried on the last nine after starting off "blase."

"I was blase, then I told myself I've got to start playing-for-birds," she said. "On the 13th, 14th and 16th holes, she (Slacy) had makeable putts for birdies, but she didn't make them. That's what I mean when I say I was dodging bullets out there.



One down, one up

The top two coalenders for the American League's MVP -bonors-had-opposite-performances during Sunday's baseball action. Reggle Jackson took a tumble white George Brett reached the 400 hitting plateau. At left, Jackson lies on the ground after catching a fly by Baltimore's Doug DeCinces in the fifth inling. Jackson crashed into the wall and had the wind knocked out of him, but returned to the game.

Bobby Brown holds the ball as Yankees from the bullpen rush to help Jackson. Baltimore won the game 1-0. Brett, at right, bolds his arms aloft after a double in the eighth inning at Kansas City. The superstar went four-fo



Brett hits .401; Reggie, Yanks fall

They said it would never be done again, but George Brett is closing in on the "Impossible" 400 mark. Brett went 4-to-4 to touch the magical 400 mark and extend his hitting streak to 29 games Sunday, leading the Kansas City Royals to an 8-3 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Blue Jays.
Brett singled in the third, got an infield hit in the fifth, a two-run double in the seventh and three-run double in the eighth to raise his average to 401. He also raised his slugging percentage to .677 and

now has 88 RBI on the season. The third baseman is batting, 473 on T-10-156 ince the AllState break.

The last player to bat .400 or better over a full season was Boston's Ted Williams, who hit .406 in 1941.

Loser Jim Clancy, 11-9, walked Frank White and John Wathan before Brett broke a 2-2 tie with a company of the season of the season. The furnith of the season.

The first Royals' run came in the first without the benefit of a hit.

The first Royals' run came in the first without the benefit of a litt. Willie Wilson, Brett and Darrell

Porter walked to set up an RBI groundout by Willie Alkens.
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season series at 6-6. The clubs wind up season competition, barring a playoff, fonight. Dauer's hit, the fourth off loser Luis Tiant, 6-7, was an apparent home run but was interfered with by a fan as it struck the left field barrier. Two outs later, with Dauer on third, Crowley lined a shot over the first base bag to bring in the run.

the first base use a warm and a man-run.

McGregor, 14-6, picked up his seventh victory in his last eight decisions with his second shutout of the year. His biggest trouble came in the eight from back-to-back singles by Fred Stanley and Bucky

grounded out to end the threat.

Baltimore almost scored earlier
when Doug DeCliness sent Reggle
Jackson to the builpen fence will
Eddle Murray on second base.
Jackson made an over-theshoulder catch but was shaken up
in colliding with the fence 376 earlier
from home plate. He remained on
the ground about five minutes but
linished: the game. He struck-out-

Strange escapes logiam for \$72,000 Westchester title

HARRISON, N.Y. (UPI) — Despite-his-claim-that-"I-have-enough-to-do-worrying about mysell." Curtis Strange found himself looking contin-ually over his shoulder Sunday. To his surprise, all the way home,

birdies, but she didn't make them. That's what I mean when I say I was dedging bullets out there.

"But no one was really charging at me. After I birdied the fidh I had a Glura-hot lead with two holes to go and I just wanted to par In."

Stacy, a sky-ear pro from Georgia, was pleased with her final round of 71. but a little disappointed to finish second.

"I'm happy with the way I hit the ball and putted," she said.

but I thought Tom or someone would come-after-me." he-sald. "They aways do, but today they didnt." the sald. "They aways do, but today they didnt." to the sald. "They aways do, but today they didnt." to the sald in the sald to the sal

at Wake Forest, is the busiest man in golf, now having played a Tourn high 98 rounds in 1980. In winning for the second time this year and placing in the top 10 for the fifth straight tournament, Strange boosted his earnings to \$283,000, third on the PCA list.

Strange had started the day tied for second with Watson and Bob Murphy, a shot behind George Cadle, and he look the lead for good with a birdle on the "eacond hole" after "Cadle" had bogeved it.

head this week. Today was a funny day — you know when you're not playing too well but the ball keeps going in the hole."

Gilbert, back in 10th place at the start of the day, turned in a bogey-free for to elimb into second place at 275, where 69 gave him his best finish in three years on the tour. Hancock had failed to make the cut in seven of 11 tournaments this year.

Tom Watson, now winless in nine attempts at the Westchester, had a disastrous back nine that included a double bogey and two bogeys, and he needed a birdle on the final hole for a 73. that put him at 277-along with-

Cadle, who had a 74, and while read, with a 63.

Grouped at 278 were Mark Lye (68), David Graham (69), Mike Sullivan (70), Roger Maltble (71) and George Burns (72).

Burns (72).

Strange, who Joined the tour in 1977 after winning an NCAA championship at Wake Forest, birdled the second, seventh and ninth holes, sinking putts of 4 and 5 feet for the final two birdles to give him a three-shot lead over Walson at that point.

He bogeyed the 10th hole, but then parred his way home on a bright, sunny day to preserve his third PGA victory since turning pro in 1977.

In Canadian Open tennis finals

Painful knee forces Borg out; Evert triumphs easily

TORONTO (IPI) — Bjørn Borg, fearing that yet another attempt at the coveted U.S. Open may be over before it begins, withdrew Sunday from the final of the Canadian International Championships with an injured mose, handing the title to a stunned Ivan Lendi of Coecheolovakia.

The five-lime Wimbledon champion, using the Canadian event as a tune-up for the U.S. Open beginning Aug. 26 in Firshing Meadows, N.Y., withdrew in mid-match when the pain became unbearable after the had captured the first set 64 and fallen behind in the second 45.

"I didn't want to take any chances with my knee," Borg said later. "It's one of the most dangerous spois; if you have trouble with your knee, it's one of the most difficult things to get rid of.
"I have a long future in tennis and I don't want to take chances."

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Barrier in the week, doctors had reported Borg's knee was suitering the effects of wear and tent causing affairmantier, but said the inflammation was "more a uniformation was "more a charter bit default however. Borg said the doctors had notemed him that it was not certain he could make the IIS Open.

No one was more shocked than Lendi... Borg "came to my table and said 'thank you,''' said the year-old Lendi., whose willingness to raily had added, e stress on Borg's knee. "I said 'for what?' and he sa

28-year-oid Lend, woose willingness to raily had above to the stress on Borg's kine. "I said for what?" and he said "I'm quitting.""
Earlier Sunday, Chris Evert Lloyd, riding a near-perfect, three-month streak, routed sixth-seeded Virginia Ruzici of Romania in straight sets to capture the women's title.

Borg, coming off a five-week respite after his historic triumph over John McEnroe at Wimbledon, was determined to get in at least a week of practice before the U.S. Open, the only major tills that has eluded him. "I don't know what the exact condition tof the knee is for sure," he said. "I will take the next four or five days off that I have to practice for the U.S. Open or I'll be interrible shape."

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Rorg's default was a fitting culmination to the upsetand injury-ridden tournament. Earlier in the week,
second-secold McEnrow withdrew with a sprained ankleand top-secold Martina Navratilova dropped out complaining of back spasms, both during matches.

Borg, who will take his rest_ai the home of Vitas-

Gerulaitis in King's Point, N.Y., said he would have to be lucky in order to prevent yet another try at the U.S. Open from going down the drain.

"I just have to be luckier hext week and get rid of the pain. I'm not crying every day if don't win but it's one of the cones I dike to win." Burg said at the beginning of his match agalist I raid. "It began to bother me in the second set and I considered pulling out when I fell behind 4.3. "But I thought I would stay in and try to break his serve. It just didn't happen," said Borg, who married Romania Maria Simionescu during his recent layoff.

The default gave Lendi, 20, the fourth-seeded player of the tournament, his first victory against Borg in four meetings and a paycheck of \$52,000.

Evert Lloyd, who has lest but one of 49 matches since-ending a three-mouth 1 syoff May 3, dispatched the determined Ruziel 93, 94 in one bour and 28 minutes to claim the \$20,000 winner 8 purps.

claim the \$30,000 winner's purse,
The victory raised Evert Lloyd's earnings this season to

Ruzici, a 25-year-old, 10th-ranked pro who has an 0-10 career record against Evert Lloyd, gamely tried to stugit out, but, was unable to rattle her opponent's steady baseline tactics and punishing forehand.
"It was a tough match," sald Evert Lloyd, "When I heard I was going to play Virginia, I knew I would be staying in the back court and I would have to raily.

Court Champlonship last week.

Ruzici held her serve in the seventh game of the first set, but Evert Lloyd increased her lead to 5-3 by holding in the eighth game and then broke Ruzici for the fourth time in the mintig game to wrap up the set.

Evert Lloyd, whose low-trajectory forehand was un-waveringly accurate, jumped out in a quick 3-hedge in the second set and was never threatened out to a quick 3-hedge in the second set and was never threatened. Tournament directors, concerned about the weak field that appeared for the women's draw last year, this year-took the unusual step of increasing the ladiest top purse to \$30,000, \$2,000 more than the top prize for the men.

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Briefly in sports

17 at Canyon Springs aced

TWIN PALLS — The 17th hole at Carpino Springs Golf-Course was aced for the second time in seven days Sunday.

Glen Wayman of Sall Lake City used a three-wood to score the second ace of his carper on the 250-yard hole Sunday. The shot was witnessed by his wife, Donna, and Frank and Jean McDonald of Ymir Falls. Last Sunday Wes Keeney of Twin-Falls used a four-wood to annihole.

Caldwell golfers win tourney

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JEROME.—Gordy Crockett and Jee Malay of Caldwell won the low gross title Sunday in the Jerome Country Club two man best ball Sunday in the Jerome Crochect and Malay had a list lotal write Mike Hambila of the Talls and Bill Spencer of Suriey was a sunday of the Suriey Sunday of the Carlo Sunday Sund

Jabouille wins Austrian GP

ZELTWEG, Austria (UPI) — Frenchman Jean-Pierre Jahouille challed up his first Formula I victory of the season in the Austrian Grand Prix Sunday, but Australian Jana Jones moved closer, to clinching the world drivers' champlomahip by placing second.

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Jabouille, 37, who falled to finish in any of the previous nine championship races this season, clocked I hour 26 minutes 15,75 seconds for the 199, 301 miles over the 54 laps on the fast Cesterreichrin

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circuit, followed by Jones in 1.28:16.55 and Argenti-

Mayer takes Western tennis

CLEVELAND (UFI).—Second-sected Gene Mayer whitpsed Victor Amaya, 6-2, 6-1, Sunday to take the grantow Western Open Tennis Championship on a damp, blustery, cold day at Harold T. Clark Stadium on Cleveland's lakefront.

Mayer broke Amaya's service in the third and seventh games of the first set, and Amaya was able to take only one more game the rest of the way.

- The third-secoled, Amaya, of Holland, Mich., scored the biggest upset of the tournament Saturday by overpowering top-secoled Guillermo Villas of Argent

Wilson compounds problem

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OAKLAND, Call. (UPI) — Rookle Marc Wilson
proved something to himself in Oakland's 31:29
preseason victory over New England Saturday night:
we can play in the NFL.
Wilson marched the Raiders 71 yards on eight plays to a touchdown in the last 90 seconds. The former
Brigham Young star, the Raiders' No. 1 draft choice,
connected on a 17-yard pass to running back Terry
Robitske for the winning TD.
Wilson cilctode on 7-0-13 passes for 87 yards.
The youngster's performance tast' going to make
Oakland Coach Torn Flores' job any caster. He had been wrestling with the question of whether Pastorial
or former San Francisco der- line Plankett would be his No. 1 quarterback to replace Ken Stabler
Wilson added a third unemation for well against the
Patrick. Patorini was 5-for 8-for-109-yards and a
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Major leagues

Astros take first in NL West

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Joe Niekro fired his eighth complete game and Rafael Landestoy collected four his to send the Houston Astros to a 22 victory over the San Diego Padres that completed a sweep of their double-header and sent them into first place in the National League West.

In the opener, Ken Forsch tossed a four-hitter and Jose-Cruz and Terry Phila each drove in two runs in leading the Astros to a 5-0 victory.

Reds 6, Dodgers 2

LOS ANGELES (UP1) — George Foster walked with the bases loaded in the seventh landing to score DAW Collins with the tie-breaking run and trigger the Clucin-nati Reds to a 62 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers. Marto Soto, 75, picked up the victory and Tom Hume notched his Zist save with 1 2-3 innings of relief. Bob Welch, 10-8, took the loss.

Braves 8, Giants 2

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Dale Murphy drove in five runs, four with his third career grand alam, and Doyle. Alexander pitched a five-hiller to pace the Atlanta Braves to an 8-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Phils sweep Mets

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Garry Maddox slammed a
two-run homer to tead the Philadelphia Phillies to a +1victory over the New York Mets and a sweep of their
double-beader and a five-game series.

In the opener, Slevey Cariton-joined Steve Stone as the
major-leagues only 19-game winners, scattering 10 hits
and striking out 11 to lead the Phillies to a 94 triumph.

In the nighteap, Maddox fourth-innig homer gave
Philadelphia a 2-1 lead and provided the winning margin
for Randy Lerch, 413: it came off loser Roy Lee Jackson,
1-4, who gave up all the Phillies' runs.

Pirates, Expos split

PITTSBURGH (UP1) — Rodney Scott delivered a two-run single with two out in the ninth inning, giving the Montreal Expos a 4-2 victory over Pittsburgh and a split of their double-header with the Pirates.

Lee Lacy belted a two-run homer, Omar Moreno went

4-for-s and Rick Rhoden tossed a seven hitter to lift the Pirales to a 5-1 victory in the first game. The decision establed Mostreal to salvage the final game of a four-game beries and left the Expos two games behindPittsburgh in the National League East, Mostreal, has won only 3 of 15 games between the clubs this year.

Cubs 6, Cards 2

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Rick Reuschel tossed an eight-hitter and dreve in two runs to spark a 14-hl-attack and lead the Chicago Cube to a 62 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

"Two run single in the second inning followed a two-tun homer in the first by Len Rande, his fifth homer of the year, and gave the Cube their third straight victory over St. Louis.

Twins sweep Angels

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (IPI) — Jerry Koosman allowed neven hits in seven innings to pick up his 11th win of the neason. Ilfting the Minnesota Twins to 65 victory over the California Angels and a sweep of their double-header.

In the opener, Roger Erickson scattered six hits to pick his up fourth-victory in 13 decisions and lead the Twins to an 3-1 victory.

Rangers sweep Tigers

DETROIT (UPI) — Al Oliver hit four home runs, one in the opener and three in the nightcap, to tie the American League record for homers in a double-header and lead the Terans Rangers to a 93, 126 sweep of Defroit that extended the Tigers' losing streak to five games.

Brewers sweep Indians

CLEVELAND (UP) — Larry Sorensea and Bill Castro-combined on a nine-bilter and Charlie Moore drove in three runs to spark the Milwaukee Brewers to an 11-1 victory and a double-header sweep of the Cleveland Indians.

The three-hit pitching of Paul Mitchell and solo homers by Ean Oglivie and Sixto Lezcano paced the Brewers to a 40 decision in the opener.

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