

Monday, May 11, 1981

French elect Socialist as president

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Linumps Hysses.

Although Mitterrand denied during the campaign that he would not govern in coalition with the Communist Party, his election raised the possibility-of-Communists-participating in French government for the first time since 1947.

Impossible" for him to win a majority on his own, and that he will have to negotiate with the Communists to hammer through his ambitious pro-gram to nationalize banks and insurance companies.

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- Mitterrand has insisted-he-would call parliamentary elections immediately after his election to provide mately after his election to provide missisted parliamentary election in provide mately after his election to provide missisted communist lead-himself-with the legislative backing er Georges Marchals - in a conche needs to govern.

Senate budget victory likely for president

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate considers the fiscal 1982 The House, dominated by Demo-budget this week and is expected hand—President-Reagan-the-second-half of a congressional victory on plan to reduce federal spending. Although the Senate will debate several amendments, no major changes are expected in a blueprint recommended by its Budget Committee. The bill was patterned after Reagan's plan for deep cuts in virtually every area of government except

plan. —
Approval of the budget resolution is only the first major step toward completion of a spending plan for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1.
Differences between the House and

Differences between the House and Senate plans sugstee worked out by a conference pagel before this first resolution is complete. Then congressional legislative committees must implement the spending cuts.

The House bill requires \$36.5 billion in permanent spending cuts, and the Senate measure requires \$36.5 billion in cuts.

The final draft of the beautiful be-

ioboying eitor in the history of the country."

"The intensity of the effort wassomething quite remarkable," said Rep, James Jones, D-Dkla, chalman of the House Budget Committee and the architect of an unsuccessful alternative plan supported by Democratic leaders.

The president arrived Back at the White House at midday Sunday after a two-day stay at the Camp David presidential retreat in Maryland's Caloctin Mountains.

Jones predicted that if Reagan can muster the same type of persuasion. That, gave, him his big budget victory in the House, his tax cut proposals also might-have a good chance of getting through Congress.



Fire wipes out flock

Mrs. Don Bennett, right, and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Owen Bennett, watch as a chicken coop bousing 75

chickens burned Sunday at the Don Bennett home about two miles southeast of Twin-Falls. No fire exploment was

summoned. Bennett said be thought a heating lamp may have started the blaze, which wiped out the chicken flock.

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Americans encouraged but holding onto money

ANN - ARBOR Mich. (UPI)

Consumers are warily encouraged by
the Reagan administration's economic policies but will not boost spendingsignificantly this year. University of
Michigan researchers said Sunday.

The university's institute for Social
Research said in Its 128th survey of
consumer confidence that high interest rates and personal financial preest rates and personal financial pre-

the Reagan administration's economic litudes—loward. The horne-buying is politically this year, University of Michigan researchers said Studay.

The university's Institute for Social Research said in list 12th survey of consumer confidence that high interest rates and personal-financial-pressur-continue to burden the attitude of the buying public.

"Only slow gains in consumer sales and burden the provided of the provided of the buying public."

Evaluations of the current finan-clal situation of individual consumers htly as well as for the economy as a whole the are very unfavorable and remain near the record low levels, said was survey director Richard T. Curtin.

added, "Expected change in government economic policy was the primary reason."

The January-March survey of more than 2,00° Consumer Swoed the index of Consumer Swoed the index of Consumer Sectionent al. 63, worship and the section of the section

able buying-altiludes" toward-the automobile market, some 33 percent were unfayorable toward large household durables and 75 percent an all-time record low — had unfa-

worship-attitudes loward the housing market. However, the researchers found consumers expect only a 7.7 percent average increase in prices during 1981



in entering world-of-cholos more or less, kinda like a gang, which, more

Understanding initial step

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW Times-News writer

BURLEY — Being a cholo means, first of-all, knowing what a cholo is. Or as Roy Garcia, a self-described cholo-sald, "You gotta understand it. You gotta know, like, the trigotta when the cholos "tttp" since he was a youngster in Phoenia, Ariz, when he and his friends "used to walk the sireets, tegether and ket into a lot of trouble.

streets together and get Into a lot of the William Short hair and intense dark eyes, Garcia panetuales his choppy sentences with frequent "you knows." Said by police to be one of these who introduced choice lifestyle to Burley, Garcia disclaims leadership of any "gang."

There are aboul 10 cholos, he said—"Weget legether, we go crusing around and party and stay out of touble."

He sometimes coms the thank pants and hand and any out of touble."

He sometimes coms the thank pants and hand and a rower by choles, but "if we get legether and really dress-down, like wenormally do dress back home (in Phoenix)—people here look and go. "Hey, whal's worn, well of the second of the second which we have been considered by the se

to get together and walk the streets, you know, get all together. We wanted to be

more or less, kinda like a gang, which, more of less, we were."

"And then we wanted to be different so we got out cars and fixed them to show more or less what we can do-besides-being-on-the-streets-We could impress people by showing of for cars."

Garcia's group of friends were dubbed "Nasty Brothers." Later they were called. "La Familla Loca," because "we thought of ourselves as being brothers, being a family."

Garcia's nickname is Mousey because, he explains, "I'm on the quitet side, I guess. I kick back and listen, to what's really, happening."

Mousey admits. "My record's pretty bad, just on violence, not no DWI or burglary or nothing like that." Rather, "I like to fight. I was raised fighting."

"More or less, people will back out of a fight if it's coming down and Ignore it. Someone, that gots pride will jump back at them.".

"It's the way. I was raised, you know. I

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"It's the way.1 was raised, you know. I like the start the trouble, I kick back. If it's going to start, it's because they're going to start it."

Garcia, who has a job and is working on fixing up. a car, avoids, questions, about, crimes associated with cholos. He says other gangs might "send a person" sion to rob this place. If he does it, he's qualified as a member. If he gets caught, he's not smart enough."

enough."

He is asked why cholos turn on each other rather than Anglos outside the culture.

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Roy Garcia of Burley says being a cholo means understanding the unwritten creed, code



Nicknamed 'La Baby,' 14-year-old Diana considers herself a 'chola, ' or female cholo

Cholos

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Because Hispanics "are Into It," he said. "We communicate in different ways (than whites). We speak the same language."

As for the police, "to me, they're just doing their job," he said. "Say if I bould -get-in a burgiary, that's a felony. You know if the cops come around, they got the right to shoot styou. So we used to got you know, we used to pack our piece and just take our chance out there. We see some cop coming, you get ready to shoot back at them."

them."
Roy's younger sister Diana, 14, calls herself a chois; the feminine for the sister beautiful to the sister beautiful to

khaki pants and the Mary Jane shoes, sometimes topped by a hai- She said she used to carry a knife she never used while a member of a Phoenix chola gang. Los. Teardrops Loca. Now, in her back pocket she carries a handkerchief with an elaborate drawing of the Madonna made by her father while he was in prison.

Hor closus sized room—in—the femi-ly's small home is decorated with girlish clutter—olls, stuffed burn-nies, plastic flowers, postcards. Mix-ed in are pictures of lowriding cars. Her eyes brighten as she talks how she wants to fix up her own car some day.

"When I first same here I had a hard time with true ofter girls. They didn't like me at all, they didn't like the way I dressed, "she said. Offhand, she added, "It doesn't really matter if other girls dress up the way I do."

At her small mirror she puts on the heavy chola make-up, orange blush and dark, almost black, lipstick. It covers her pert teen-age face like a mask.

ask. Like her brother, she says she likes Like her brother, she says she likes to fight, and shows off scratches from a recent ballet, saying, "The neverlost one so far." Like her brother, she wants a reputation. She likes people looking, at her and saying, "She's bad," so she can refort, "You want to see how bad I am?"
"I wanna impress people. I wantpeople to freak out when they see me: "I heard about this person, I heard you were bad."

Eyes alight, she glances around her room at the lowriding pictures, sav-ing, "I think I'm going to id-in-in-its" long time. Xes, a long time.

Next: The reaction of police and others in the community to cholos.

Explorer snaps 'Big Foot'

SAN_FRANCISCO (UPI) — A Biscardi, who concedes that the wilderness explayer who has been front-view, and of a large spheric gearching. For the legendary—Big flower the photographed—the elucive right appeared to president of Amazing Horizons Inc.

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Monday briefing

Archbishop hails arrests

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (IVPI) — San Salvador's - acting - archbishop, - Monsignor - Arturo Rivera - y Damas, - sald-Gunday - the - arrest of six military men in the killings of four American women missionaries marked the "beginning" of justice in the vilence-wracked nation. violence-wracked nation.

Defense Minister Jose Guillermo Garcia announced

aturday-that-six-members-of-the armed-forces were rested April 29 as suspects in the slayings of three merican nus and a lay Catholic social worker after joint investigation by U.S. and Salvadoran utborities

a joint investigation by U.S. and Salvadoran authorities. In Washington, a State Department spokesman said the arrests "demonstrate that the investigation is making progress and shows the firm determination of the government of El Salvador to act against wanton violence, whatever its source."

Pope condemns abortion

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VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II delivered one of his strongest condemnations of abortion Sunday, calling it the killing of innocents and urging Roman Catholics to John a sholy cause" against legislation that Legalizes the operation.

The pope's appeal, delivered before about 70,000 people in St. Peter's legare, came a week before Italians, what can be produced to the control of the control of

IRA convict near death

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BBLFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI)— IRA convict
Francis Hughes, who has refused food for 57 days and
vowed to follow Bobby Sate to the grave, is now
blind from his hunger strike and has little time to live,
his brother said Sunday.

Word-of-Hughes'-worsening-condition came as the
IRA's political wing condemned the 'ungcontrolled,
rioling' since Sands' death and supporters of Hughes
and three other IRA prisoners on hunger strike met.in
-comergency session to plot their next moves.

There was intense but scattered street lighting in
Northern Ireland overnight, including-the-secondmortar attack in 'two days on a police station. Two
soldiers were slightly injured.

Berlin opposition in control

BERLIN (UPI) - The opposition Christian Demo-crats Sunday ended 26 years of Social Democratic

control of West Berlin but a radical leftist coalition captured a crucial 7.5 percent of the vote in the municipal elections.

The upset in - West Berlin - spelled - trouble for Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's Social Democrate Free Democrate Party coalition in Bonn and coincided with an opinion poil showing his popularity had slipped to 39 percent.

A West German television computer count gave the Christian Democrats 69 cents in the 125-seal city assembly to 49 for the Social Democrats and seven for their coalition partner, the liberal Free Democrats.

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Haig warns of Soviet forays

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Alexander Halg, cautioning against growing Soviet aggression, Sunday linked that country's (oreign adventurism to its domestic troubles.

In an interview-with-U.S.-Nows-& World Report, Halg warned the Soylets "are dangerous because they are-armed-to-the-teelh-and-stronger-than-the-United States in some catégories."

He said history confirms nations are templed "io seek to ameliorate the consequences of internal problems through foreign diversions; especially when (they) have a military advantage."

Kenya plans to import food

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Kenya, once an agricul-tural success story in Africa, will have to import food for, a third straight year because of a poor harvest, a-parllament study said Sunday.

The report, printed in the Nairobi Times, painted a grim picture of Kenya's agricultural future.

Kenya will have to Import 350,000 tons of maize, 118,000 tons of wheat and 13,000 tons of milk powder this year to make up for shortfalls, the study said.

Lone miner able to don rescue gear

ASPER, Colo. (UPI) — One of the 15 men-killed-in-a-Colorado-coal-mine-explosion last month had enough time to put on his "sell-rescuer" breathing

I bput on his 'self-rescuer' breathing apparatus before dying, a coroner said Sunday. Pitkin County Coroner Don Davis, who will, convene an inquest today, said the victims of the April 15 blast either were killed by the 'solid wall' collection of the April 15 blast either were killed by the 'solid wall' collection of were knocked unconscious and slowly dieg of produce of the components of the mention of the _emphasized_ however

He emphasized nowever in many questions remained un answered regarding the explosion that left the 15 men dead 1.5 miles down the stoping shalt of the Dutter Creek No. 1 mine, operated by Mid

creek No. 1 mine, operated by MidContinent-Hesources Inc.
Davis said some questions may be
cloared up-by-the-H8-or-30 witnessesexpected to testify before the sixmember inquest jury, convening at
the Pitkin County Courthouse inAspen. The coroner's investigationwas being conducted along with separate investigations by the state
Division of Mines and the U.S. Mine
Safety and Health Administration.
Davis said three of the miners were
killed outright, but he had no idea how
many remained conscious after the
blast.

He declined to identify the miner

Hany tentance to identify the miner wearing the breathing apparatus. Davis Said several of the miners bodies bore evidence of "blast or flash-injuries" that would not have been fatal, and several had carbon monoxide levels in their blood "ide levels in their blood indicating they did not die right away.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, May 11, the 131st day of 1981 with 234 to follow. The moon is moving toward its full

The moon is moving toward the temphase.
The morning star is Mars.
The evening stars are Mercury.
Yenus, Jupiler and Saturn.
Those born on this date are underthesign of Taurus.
American song writer Irving Berlin was born May 11, 1888.
On this date in history:
In 1889, Minnesota entered the Union as the 32nd state.
In 1910, Glacier. National. Park in Montana was created by an Act of

Congress.
In-1928, the first regularlyscheduled television programs were
begun by station WGY in
Schenectady, N.Y.
In 1977, A federal judge ruled a ban
on Concorde supersonic jet flights into
New York's Kennedy Infernational
Airmort was Illegal.

Airport was illegal.

-A-thought for the day: American tatesman Benjamin Franklin sald "Experience is a dear school, but fools will learn in no other way."

Now you know

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Harry Truman met his childhood
sweetheart, Bess Wallace, when he
was six and she was five, but they
were not married for 29 more years.

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Today's weather

Some clouds around but temperatures head up

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Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Variable clouds and a warming trend tode—and Tuesday. Highs today in the 60s and Tuesday 65 to 75 decrease I awa in the 30s.

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Camas Prairle, Halley, Wood
River valley:
Partly sunny days with a
warming trend today and Tuesday.
Highs near 60 today and in the
middle 60s on Tuesday. Lows in the

-80s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Sunny, mild days and fair nights
through, Tucsday. Highs—in—the
upper 60s and 70s, Lows in the 30s.

Afternoon temperatures were slightly cooler than Saturday, with

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In the wake of a round of scattered showers and thundershowers Sunday afternoon and evening, conditions are expected to improve across southern Idaho today.

A. weak weather system crossed Idaho, producing cloudy skies and scattered. I an showers. The heaviest rainfall was at Porthill on the Canadian border where. Sinch was reported, Light showers fell interesting the southwest and the southwest and the southwest well as dampening. The Magic Valiey. the warmest 71 degrees at Malad and Burley. Deadwood had the lowest reading with a 25 Sunday lowest reading with a 25 Sunday morning.
Conditions for field preparation and planting will be generally good-through Friday-with mostly dry weather and temperatures near normal. Conditions for plant

ergence and growth will be good. Pan evaporation is forecast at

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Idaho

RAIN SHOWERS FLOW -20 inch today and -23 inch Tues-day. Spraying conditions will be poor today, with winds of 10 to 18. mph developing. Maximum soil temperatures will be up a degree today at 71 after a minimum of 48 this morning. Elsewhere in the nation Sunday.

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the warmest temperature was 103 at Yuma, Ariz., and Biythe, Calif., and the coldest was 19 at Grand Forks, N.D.

Twin Falls

Military spending hike switches tax resources to Sun Belt

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The siphoning of tax dollars from the Frost Belt to the Sun Belt will be accelerated by President Reagan's

The new study disputes comments by budget director David Stockman that Reagan's budget plan — cuts in social programs coupled with mill-tary increases — will have a generally even impact throughout the country.

Stockmar's claims were challenged by the Northeast-Midwest Congres-sional Coalition for not taking into consideration how the 'Pentagon spreads its tax dollars...

Their contention is but ressed by the udy, "The Pentagon Tax: where it mes from, where it goes," prepared

by Employment Research Associates
of Lansing; Mich:
It says the military budget "is by
far the most important factor in
accounting for the now massive shift
of resources from the Northeast and
Midwest to the South and West."
"Military outlays in the Northeast
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Pentagon las butch totaled more
than 370 billion. The set drain do
responsible in the statement that all
states and regions benefit equally by
federal expenditures. Said Martan
Anderson of Employment Research
Associates in releasing the study.
"This may be approximately true
for federal civilian expenditures but

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Pentagon tax burden in West

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Western state figures prepared by Employment Research Associates of Lansing, Mich.; for the Pentagon tax burden and Pentagon outlays. for Rosel year 1600-to-millions of dollars, and the percent of the Pentagon tax returned.

The first figure represents the tax burden, the second the outlays and the third is the percentage figure.

WEST: 26,037; 36,724; 141.0 Mountain: 5,679; 6,995; 123.2 Montana: 421; 180; 42.7

Idaho: 448; 359; 80.1 Wyoming: 285; 140; 49.1 Colorado: 1,617; 1,778; 10.0 Ulah: 612; 897; 146.5 Newada: 463; 624; 113.4 Arizona; 1,250; 1,648; 131.8 New Mexico: 584; 1,469; 251.5

PACIFIC: 20,358; 29,729; 146.0⁻¹ California: 15,207; 22,563; 148.4 Oregon: 1,454; 448; 30.8 Washington: 2,609; 4,308; 165.1 Alaska: 476; 762; 160.1 Hawaii: 612; 1,648, 269.3

when the expenditures of the Pen-tagon are counted in there is a gross imbalance between the states and the regions," she said. "The states which

provide the industrial core of the bring about the most massive internal United States are being drained."

The study reported that Wisconsin, the for example, sent the government \$2.7\$ South will gain over \$85 billion and the billion in Ifscal 1890 as its share of the West \$105 billion, with California shift of tax resources in the history of the United States," it said, noting the South will gain over \$86 billion and the West \$105 billion, with California

billion in fiscal 1980 as its share of the defense budget, but Pentagon spendering in Wisconsin was only 8538 million are a return of 21.8 cents for ever dollar risem.

Utah, on the other hand, sent 8512 million, in taxes for defense, but the Pentagon spent 8397 million in the state, a return of 14.6 cents for each dollar.

New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin will all suffer net Pentagon ax lesses of \$20 billion or more, the study said.

"The Reagan-military-budget-will—tax burden.

President Reagan, first lady return to White House Sunday

Proxmire pans NASA

Interviews dissect economic package

the inflation rate will be "a single digit" next year fax cut plan an "integral part" of the program, and two House Demo-year tax cut plan an "integral part" of the program, and two House Demo-year has been a major light against the tax proposal as being dangerous and inflationary.

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All three networks scheduled as Interview guests men closely involved in the economic proposals of the new administration.

Regan appeared on ABC's "Issues and Answers;" Assistant House-Democratic-leader-Thomas-Poley-of-Washington was the guest of NBC's "Meet libe Press," and Muse Ways and Means Committee chairman Dan Rostenkowski' was "interviewed on "CBS" Face the Nation."

Foley said the reason for the Demo-craite defeat on the budget vote in the House was that Reagan did a better

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury

Secretary—Donald-Regam: in-direct

Sunday that If President Reagan's persive from home, "he said entire economic package is adopted, the inflation rate will be "a single digit" next year.

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uonary effect.

The Democratic alternative tax bill will be directed at helping the middle class more than the rich, and in removing inequities such as the so-called "marriage tax," he said, and the leadership will work hard on its behalf.

Bastenkowski.snid.it.would_not_be easy to keep Democrats in line behind the alternative tax bill, but he said a "three-year, cut-is-dangerous," and wall-Street." is-very nervous about

He said there have been some calls

possible "problems in the economy in the next three years."
Regan told interviewers the stock market's sharp plunge after the flouse budget over leaf week was "coincidental," and based on concern about the rising interest rates, not the economic program.

He said if the administration's eco-

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By United Press International.

The largest iceberg ever officially reported covered 12,000 square miles — an area larger than Belgium— and was spotted in the South Pacific in 1956.

to the administration's proposed 10 nomic package, including the percent-cut-in-individual-iax-rac22 Kemp-Roth-tax-cut-is allowed to take each year for three years.

In-considering a long-term tax-cut, l

results later this year and coursing into single digit inflation in 1982," he predicted.

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Presidential lobbying effort resumes todav

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan paused to celebrate Mother's Day at the White House Sunday before resuming congressional lobbying on the Drass tacks of his budget loday. For the first time since the March 30 assassination attempt, the White House press office Sunday released a printed consumation of the Brasilation attempt, the Committees with the Cabinet council on approved by the House calls for the president's activities were not to be published. The agenda for today includes a meeting with the Cabinet council on man resources, headed by Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schwelker and an evening reception. It is a conference of the William o

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Richard Sirngson, the former-chairman of the Consumer Product Safety Commission, said Sunday he thinks the time has come to abolish the controyersial agency.

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The commission, Simpson told UPI in all niterview, should "be retired with thanks."

He said the agency has done its job and industry is now turning out safer products.—not because of a government presence in the field but becomes of the threat of product liability suits from injured consumers.

"The watchdog is no longer peaced."

swiners.

"The watchdog is no longer needed," said Simpson, who new heads Litek International Inc., a Hipward-Califf, film-which has developed an energy efficient long-life light bulb.

"I think most of the credit for reducing the consumer product safety problem goes to the nows media" for publicizing issues, and to consumer groups for pressure brought on industry, he said.

Author, 72, dies

HAUPPAUGE, N.W. (UP)
Funeral arrangements for novelest
Nelson Algren, an author who wrotelovingly of life's losers, were uncertain Sunday because-nobody hauclaimed his hody at the Suffolk Countymorgue.
Algren, 72; died of a heart attack inhis Sag Harbor, N.Y. home Saturday,
Algren lived alone in Sag Harbor
Police said they knew of no immediate survivors.



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Then, you can bank evenings, weekends, whenever it's most convenient. The First Security Visa Banking Card. For when you want to check-instead of charge. Available on approval only at your nearby First Security Bank





Opinion

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Slashing air quality proves bad decision

The elimination of air quality monitoring and enforcement was a bad business decision by the idaho

emorcement was a dad dismess decision by the team Legislature.

The program will be taken over by the U.S. Environmental Protection agency on July 1-11-will save the state taxpayers some moticy but may cost all taxpayers more. In return they will get less for their

money.

Also, a moratorium will be extended on construction: or expansion of certain industries in five
locations in ideho. The delay in adoption of plans for
tions areas to reduce air pollution below public healthstandards will deprive the state's economy.

those areas to reduce air poliution below piblic healthstandards will deprive the state's economy.
"It's going to put a 3id on some industrial development growth and that's certainly not pleasing
them," Lynn McKee, Bahr EPA difector, said
According to Murray Michael, thead of the doomed
state program, the federal government's cost could
bet as much as \$1-million. The state was spending
\$290,000 pius about \$500,000 in federal funds.
Now the federal taxpayers—Jolahoans included—
will be stuck with the whole bill.

The number of state employees was about 22. The
federal government will be able to employ eight to 12
because it must hire private companies.
In arguing for the elimination of the state program
state Sen, Dean Van Engelen, R. Rurley, said during
the Legislature that it could be reinstated next year.

It was known then that President Ronald Roagan
wanted to shift more programs and authority, from
the federal government to the state.

Van Engelen and House Speaker, Ralph Olmstead,
R. Twin, Falls, returned from a Winter House briefing
last week saying again that an quality control could
be shifted.

Van Engelen said the reinstated program would be
better than the old one, if Congress gives Idaho more
regulatory authority.

If so, the question arises: why get rid of the state
program for one year? It could just as easily have
been left in place and modified if Reagan's plan goes
through.

Instead, Idaho would have to start from scratch.

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Instead, Idaho would have to start from scratch, building a program and hiring and Training qualified scientists and engineers. The experienced staff the state had before will be gone.

A business that was operated in this fashion would not be in business long or profitable.



"You realize, of course, the AVERAGE salary for professional baseball players is 170,000 dollars per year!?"

Larry Swisher

Mitchell honing a new identity

Mitchell, 56; a seven-term registator, is testing his wings in a possible statewide race for the first time.

A potential candidate for lieutenant

A potential candidate for lieutenant governor, Mitchell wants to prove to himself, Gov. John Evans and Democrats that he cân win and help the governor's reelection next year. His advantages are his long legislative experience, core of support in northern Idaho and potential-sport in Bolse and Poetalelo. Like the Lewiston-Moscow—area—those—cliles have universities, which were inadequately lunded by the 1981 Legislature. Lewiston-Moscow area nove have universities, which were inade-quately funded by the 1981 Legislature. His flye-minute speech here was like a locker room pep talk by a coach, whose team has played poorly and is

down at the half.
"The age of liberalism is gone for

the 180s. The national party is in disarray. What are you going to do about it, were among his comments. His name is known and respected between the special periods of the special per

speech was mixed. Attnough some appeared ready to nominate Mitchell for lieutenant governor, others were not convinced. However, Evans, who spoke next, preised the talk.

Among the points Mitchell raised were:

**Democrats have not done enough to capitalize on the ractions of what he called the reactionaries in the 1981 Legislature. He said Democrats had made surprisingly little effort to recruit the public employees, leachers, and others who were attacked. "We need new blood. We're not broad based enough, We've grown smaller."

**Republicans are doing a better job. of raising movey for the 1982 campaign. The contributions came in small amounts from people who, had contributed to Democrats for years,

contributed to Democrats for years, he said.

Democrats have not gotten their message to the public. "The Republicans are heartles and impractical in many ways," he said, But most people support President Reagan, because they were not aware of who will pay for his reduced budget. Mitchell also said-Reagans, goal of shifting programs from the federal—government—fo—the—states would cost the public.

 Democrats are not in tune. "If we."

Democrats are not in tune. "If we continue to bad mouth all the changes, we really will be the minority party." "We need to catch the tone of public opinion, organize and bring our message to bear on the voters."

- The -party - needs-to-develop-a program. "Democrats need to give the people what they want and need and no more. We can show them what government can, cannot and should not do. We need to say how we want it done."

or platforms, His suggestions were vague and negative. It was out of character for Mitchell, who maintained alliances and on speaking and joking terms with Republican legislators and even the "reactionaries."

However, some criticism was justified and if he builds from the perhaps he can, as he hopes, help-wake up Idaho's Democratis. Combined with his reputation for hard work, intelligence, humor and lead-riship. Mitchell could increase his attractiveness age candidate.

As the leader of the Democratic

astractiveness as a candidate.

As the leader of the Democratic inflormers Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, he is used to dealing with the mituality of the legislative budget process and of-lawmaking. His only leadership position has been senate caucus chairman.

But he has the background and the experience to make the transition from a local to a state candidate.





Ken Robison

What is energy self-sufficiency?

candidacy for governor. Phil Batt said Idaho should pursue a goal-of-energy self-sufficiency. That's an interesting idea, but what

That's an interesting idea, but what does it mean?

For Idaho to achieve self-sufficiency in energy would mean to stop using petroleum, at this point, since none has been found in Idaho. It would mean to stop using natural gas, since none has been found so far in Idaho.

Pressurably "

Presumably it would mean that the Presumably it would mean that the Presumable in 667 megawatts of coal plant capacity in Wyoming, and 50 in Oregon, would be lost. Those plants

plant capacity in wyotining, and so in Oregon; would be lost; Those plants use coal from other states. But indicated that he more a coal plant discount from other states. That is not "self-sufficiency." A nuclear plant in Idaho, would bring us no-nearer to self-sufficiency, either, un-less the uranium were mined in Idaho. Gov. John Evans has a well-defined policy on energy. It is also the policy

that has been followed by the Idaho.
Public Utilities Commission.
That policy calls for emphasis on conservation first. Second priority is development.—of renewable energy sources. And the third is large thermal plants.
With this policy, utilities have been encouraged to adopt conservation policies, including financing to help people improve home insulation. Conservation—is ofen the least people improve nome insuration.

Conservation—is often the least expensive "source" of energy, and thus the best one for the consumer's pocketbook.

pocketbook.

Utilities have been encouraged to pursue renewable sources, Including hydro projects and cogeneration. The result has been approval of projects like the North Fork Payele River, which can provide substantial energy with a relatively-modest, environmental impact, into project is a gone.

mental impact.

Another promising project is a generator at Lucky Peak Dam on the Bolse River. It is being pursued by irrigation companies, though they are having trouble with the terms offered.

by Idaho Power Co. Still another-potential project near Milner is being considered by the Twin Falls Canal

Co.

A policy of conservation first, resources second and A policy of conservation first; renewable energy sources second and
large therman plants third seem-to-beconsistent with what most Idahoans
want. Virtually every poll has shown a
preference for that order of priorities.
There is an abundance of natural
gas available to Idaho. It is as logical
to use that gas as it is to use coal from
other states. Some authorities believe
that catensive new gas dicoverties will
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that extensive new gas discoveries willmake gas the major "bridge" to an
ra of solar energy.

Development—in—small—hydrotechnology, and "pricing policies
adopted by the PUC, have opened up
the possibility of extensive smallscale—hydro_developments. Passivesolar design is being used more often
in new buildings. Utilities have
agreed to begin testing solar water
heaters.

A more realistic pricing policy for new electric heat hookups could stim-

ulate. greater—use-of- the abundant, natural gas for heating.

Perhaps' the most striking thing about the energy picture is the number of sources available. The list-is growing. And the people of idaho could have even more options in the near future if the price of petroleum leads to breakthroughs in the solar or other fronts.

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A real policy of "self-sufficiency" would be a pocketbook disaster for the residents of the state. It would mean abandoning Important "existing, energy sources for new high-cost sources, financed at high interest rates.

rates.

Fortunately, when candidate-Batt-talks about self-sufficiency, he probably doesn't mean it. It isn't clear what he means. But in polities slogans can sometimes take you further, than substance. It would be bad policy, but it has the sound of a good political cleans.

Ken Robison is editor-publisher of The Idaho Citizen, Boisé.



George Will

Why the Holocaust is, should be commemorated

WASHINGTON — The Soviet regime, the only regime among those,
aligned with filter at the beginning of
the second world war that has survived without a rupture, recently
tinderscored its continuity, and its
position as the world's foremost
anti-Semitle regime, by using police
and KGB agents to seal off a stretch of
woods near Moscow to prevent Jews
from meeting there to commemorate
title Holocaust.

Holocaust commemorations, held in lafe 'April, after Passover and at the time of year when the death carins were. Hierated, are among the invaluable ceremonies on the calendars of "cfvilted" peoples. They occurred this year in the somber light cast by a Dook Ibal addresses a haunting question about the Holocaust: What did the world know and when did It know it?

ne books start arguments about Some books start arguments about Jarge historical questions: Others con-tribute; to answers. Rarely does a single; book end such an 'argument. Such a book is Walter Laqueur's "The Terrible Secret: The Suppression of the Truth about Hitler's 'Final Solu-tion."

tion."

Laqueur acknowledges that this subject involves difficult questions about cognition—the meaning of "to know" and "to believe," and the

know" and "to believe," and the psychology of th

months before the Wannsee Conference (January, 1942) at which the Nazis formalized plans for the "final solution." more than half a million Jews had been killed by special SS

Jews had been killed by special SS units."

It is impossible to move and murder millions of people without there being many direct witnesses and many, others who can draw correct conclusions from the necessarily widespread social dislocations. German, citizens Saw, their Jewish neighbors disappear. German-rallway-workers-knew-from-rallway-mokers-knew-from-rallway-workers-knew-from-rallway-did, workers at the Nuremberg felt factory think when huge shipments of human hair began to arrive?

—Having sifted mountains of eydence. Laqueur concludes that German soldiers on leave, neutral or

Axis diniomats and journalists and Axis cuplomate and journalists and commercial travelers, Jewish witnesses, and other sources made the Holocaust.":common knowledge". on the continent in 1942. Why, then, did the world do next to nothing?

Come who received the information—certain newspapers and gove—certain newspapers and gove—certain felicials—could not quite—believe it. They remembered that during the first world war both sides had Iabricated atroctly propaganda—(for examile, acciding Germans or—bayoneting Belgiam bables). Others—disbelieved the facts, or pretended to, because it would have been factorized the world for the camps, which would have complicated the bureaucratic process of running the war. Thus—inudreds of thousand who could have been saved — by 1944 Germany Tacked the manipower to round up—lacked the manipower to round up— Some who received the information

tnose who would have escaped from bombed camps—died.

In the East, where advance warning would have been most helpful to Jews, almost none was given. "From an early date." Laqueur writes, "the Soviet press published much general information about Nazi atroctiles in the occupied areas but only rarely revealed that Jews were singled outfor extermination."

Even Jows had a hard time believ-ing-the-monstrous truth. "After all," they said. "this is Europe, not the lungle." But when Laqueur quotes La-Rochefoucaud — "Man cannot stare" at the Sun or at death" — he 18: thinking not just of the Jews, or of the nost:

past:
"Democratic societies demonstrated on this occasion as on many others, before and after, that they are incapable of understanding political regimes of a different character...

Democratic—societies are actual control of the liberal pragmatic categories; conflicts are believed to be based on misunderstandings and can be solved with arminimum of good will; extremism is a temporary aberration, so is irrational behavior in general, such as intolerance, cruelly, etc. The effort needed to overcome, such basic psychological handleaps is immense. Each new generation faces this challenge again for experience cannot be inherited.

That is why Holocaust commemorations are even more than occasions for evolving the civilizing sentiments of homage and remorse. Commemorations also serve the practical purpose — intensity Democratic-societies

Commemorations also serve the practical purpose — intensity practical, as long as the Soviet regime exists — of forcing liberal societies to face facts about a world blat contains more dangers than they can explain-philosophically or acknowledge psychologically.

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Report links CIA to pilot's defection

TOKYO (UP1) — The defection of a Soviet, pilot, in a top-secret MiG. 25. "Foxbat" Jet flighter five years gave see engineered by CIA eagents in Moscow, a news report said Sunday. Japan's Kyodo news agency, quoling intelligence sources, said the CIA masterminded the flight to freedom by Li. Viktor Belenko, who flew the sophisticated Foxbat, to the northernmost main Island of Thokkaldol in September 1976. The event gave U.S. aeronaultes caperts the opportunity to examine the Russians' top-secret interceptor—plane.

plane.
The aircraft, which files at three times the speed of sound, was described by then Secretary of Defense Robert Seamans as "probably the

Kyodo said pilot Belenko was approached in a Moscow bar in October, 1974, by an agent of MI-6, the British Intelligence Agency. For two to three months after that initial contact, Belenko held secret meetings with Western spies — including CIA agents — until his transfer to the Soviet Union's Far East base in Sikharovka.

best interceptor in production in the

During the meetings, plans were made for the pilot's daring flight to Japan, the news agency said.

In return for flying a MiG 25 in perfect condition to Japan, the western agents guaranteed Belenkova protected, free life in the United States, "Kyodo'said. best interceptor in production in the world today."
Despite vehement protests and a demand by the Kremlin for its immediate return, the aircraft was not shipped back by sea until two monthstater after it was taken apart for photographing and careful examination by U.S. Air Force experts.

states, "Kyodo Sald.
Belenko's "Foxbat" landed at
Haxoatte Ahpurt on Sept. 6, 1970.
Until he was flown to the United
States three days later and granted
political asylum, Belenko underwent
interrogation by Japanese authorities
who decided the pilot's flight—tofreedom was "at his own volition."

Last September, the Senate Judi-clary Committee passed a special bill making Belenko an American citizen

and cited his contribution to the

and cited his contribution to the country.
Unhappiness over slow promotion in the Soviet Air Force appeared to have motivated Belenko to defect to the West, Kyodosaid.
Western secret agents decided to "pproach"—him—when—they detected by the secret agent decided to "pproach"—him—when—they detected include a maximum and the secret agent which include a maximum and the secret agent with the commenting on the Kyodo report, Japan's defense agency solid commenting on the Kyodo report, Japan's defense agency official cald they had no prior knowledge of CIA involvement in the defection.

But one official quoted-by Kyodo said, "but I recall the speedy arrival of American experts who flew into Japan only 18 hours after the MiG 25's touchdown (in Japan)."

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Ex-hostage calls Iran raid error

OLIVET, Mich. (UP!) — The aborted millitary raid in 1880 to free the American hostages in Iran could have proven ichal to them and was "one of the greatest mistakes" of the crisis, former captive Robert Ode

Crists, Incom.
Says.

"We would have come out in boxes, not on our feet," said Ode, a retired foreign service officer who had been the eldest of the 52 hostages. "I don't see how it could have ever suc-

foreign service officer who had oven the eldest of the \$2 hostages, "I don't see how "I could have ever succeeded."

Ode, 55, a.Michigan native, made the remark saturday during commencement exercises at Olivet College, which he briefly attended in 1934. He received an honorary doctor of humane letters degree Sunday.

Ode, who grew up in Manistee and has family living in mid-Michigan, now lives in Arizona. He had been on temporary administrative assignment when the U.S. embassy in Tehran was overtaken by Iranian militants in November 1979.

The helicopter raid in late April, 1980, bogged down in an Iranian desert and ended in traged when a helicopter—collided with a support airplane, killing eight servicemen.

U.S. envoy confers with Syria-head

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — U.S. special envoy Philip Habib met four hours Sunday with Syrian President Hafoz Assad in Damascus, but the two men apparently failed to reach an agreement to avert a new Mideast

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In a move that could heighten tensions, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin warned that Israel would unleash its air force if syria did-semove Soytet made-anti-directification.

missiles from Lebanon.
Israeli planes swooped over Beirut
breaking the sound barrier and heavy
fighthler-greed-during-fihe-day-in-lihe.
Lebanese capital, where police said 21
people-were-killed-and-89-wounded
jetween-Saturday night and Sunday
morning in the worst clashes in 12
days between - Christians and
Moslemis.

have a severe Christians and Molerna Molerna Habib emerged from a four-hour meeting with Assad and issued a statement that indicated neither side had found a compromise. The, special envoy, who, goes 10, Iranel Monday, said her delivered a message from President Reagan to exchange of Views."

At the same time, the Palestinian news agency Wafa said PLO leader, Vasser Arafat met in Damascus with Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Hallm Khaddam to review "Irane"s continous offensive on South Lebanon."

Western books shown in Poland

shown in Poland
WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — In one of the most stunning examples of the now-liberalization in Poland, and independent publisher. Sunday opened, an exhibit of previously banned books, including George Orwell's "1984" and the works of Alexander Solzhenitsyn. "It is umbelievable," said Miroslow Chojeckl, director of the independent publishing house Nowa. "One year ago at this time I was under detention for publishing house Nowa. "One year ago at this time I was under detention for publishing books independently." About 100 people showed up at a hallow the said of the book exhibit.

Polish authorities granted Chojeck permission to hold his exhibit and plan to allow the sale of some previously censored books on the final day of the show.

Czar's kin dies

LONDON: (UPI). — A nephew of Cari Nicholas of Russia and his oldest surviving registro-has died at. his home in home in beginner neglant He was 84.—Prince Andrew of Russia, who was head of the colled Romanoff family in Britain, had a direct claim to the Russian imperial throne as both his parents were descended from the

Born in 1897, Andrew came to Britain after escaping from the revolu-



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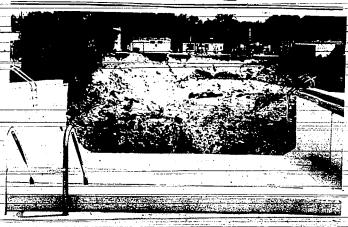
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Half of municipal swimming pool in Winter Park, Fla., vanished into this 125-foot-deep hole

Big Florida sinkhole grows swiftly, menaces businesses

WINTER PARK, Fig. (UPI) — A vast sinkhole that already has swallowed one house, five cars and a camper expanded rapidly Sunday halfway across a major thoroughlare to within 125 feet of three homes that were evacuated. — Winter Park-Fire-Department-of-ficials said five or six small businesses were tectoring on the south side of the massive crater — a gaping hole about 1,000 feet wide and 125 feet deep.

ep. Fire Department Capt. James A Whitaker, said the three evacuated homes stood about 125 feet to the east of the hole on Comstock Street, which runs east and west across a low-income neighborhood in the city's

frame houses after the sinkhole claimed half of Denning Avenue — a major, four-lane thoroughfare just west of Comstock.

west of Comstock.
"It appears to be growing mostly south and a little bit to the east," Whitaker said, adding that the hole was slowly filling with water as it continued to expand.
"There's about 50 feet of water down at the bottom now," he said.

The hole was caused by dry weather that dropped the water table and shrunk the soil and limestone beneath the surface. No one has been injured.

Telephone and electric service were spotty in the predominantly low-income area, and all streets within a half-mile radius of the sinkhole were closed off. A gas main on the edge of

Blind teacher battles to hold job

the chasm was shut off to prevent a possible leak.

The hole began opening Friday night when Mae Rose Owens a 67 year-old beautican, looked out the window of her home "and all-of a sudden the earth just opened up. Ploop, down this free went. I couldn't believe it — a big old tree had gone down in the earth. "His covers stayed in the home with her dog, Muffin, until about 4 a.m. Saturday when the ground began cracking closer to her home. With the help of triends and refatives, she retrieved most of her belongings before the 40-year-old frame house itself slid into the pit. "I'm still numb," she said later. "I still don't be "man and the point of the said later." I still don't be "man and the said later." I still don't be "man and the said later." I still don't be "man and the said later." I still don't be "man and the said later." I still don't be "man and the said later." I still don't be "man and the said later." I still don't be "man and the said later." I still don't be "man and the said later." I still don't be "man and the said later." I still don't be "man and the said later." I still don't be "man and the said later." I still don't be "man and the said later." I still don't be "man and the said later."

Nurse questioned in deaths plans suit over defamation

said he would sue county officials for \$100 million for defamation of charac-ter.

Robert R. Diaz, 43, told reporters Saturday the scandal has ruined his

Results of autopsies performed during the weekend on the exhumed bodies of some of the 27 may determine whether they contained high

doses of a drug.

"I didn't think a thing like this happened in this country." Diaz said.
"I felt like I got hit by the Gestapo

happened in unstanting.

"I fell like I got hit by the Gestapo troops."

Diaz worked at the two Riverside County hospitals where the deaths occurred earlier this year. Officials said Friday the investigation has widened to include several Los Angeles hospitals that previously-employed Diaz.

"There appears to be a conspiracy—to totally destroy Mr. Diaz." said bis_attorney. Edison McDaniel. "either. for personal gain or to Gover up the negligence and liability of certain hospitals and their owners and physicians who run those hospitals."

Diaz-said-he-and-his-family-were now "prisoners in our own house." He said he would have to now find a new profession.

profession. "Even if 1"m cleared," he said, "nobody's going to want me near their family if there's a doubt of suspicion still there." "Thomas Hollenhorst, assistant Riverside County district attorney, said pathologists have still and determined

ROBERT DIAZ "exactly" what killed the patients in Riverside.

Riverside.

—Asked if Diaz-was a suspect in the case. Hollenhorst said, "We can't have a suspect until we have an exact cause of death."

cause of death."

Tissue samples from the bodies
were rushed to a large pathological
laboratory in Salt Lake City and
investigators cautioned that conclusive results could take anotherwork

Autopsies performed bn several unburied patients have already re-vealed unusually high amounts of

Diaz said he had worked perjocically for St. Vincent Medical Center in Los Angeles, Centinela Hospital Medical—Center' in Inglewood Brotman Medical City in Culver Cit and Little Company of Mary Hospital in Torrance before moving out of the

one week ago at Diazz Apple Valie
home uncovered two vials of Lide
caine, a half vial of the macroti
morphine-sulfate, a syringe and in
travenous tubing.
Diaz worked temporarily at Com
munity-Hospital of the Valleys it
Perris, where 25 people died bud
denly, and San Gorgonio Pass Memorial-Hospital in Banning, where two
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PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A blind math teacher suspended after public school students pelled her with paper all steep their parts of the ramps are for someone in a balls, teich ent-shoes together and stole money from her purse is fighting to keep her job. The Pittsburgh school district hopes aid. The Pittsburgh school district contends if Mrs. King-Smith. cannot handle the students, she has no place teaching. Persifor Oilver, assistant-solicitor—the Pittsburgh schools, said. "Discipline is primarily the responsibility of the teacher, and we feel a during one period. They stole monty of the properties of the Kansas City group backs moms' rights

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — "Give Mom Equal- Rights for—Mother's Day," proclaimed the full-page color advertisement in Sunday's Kansas City Star. It was scrawled in childlike printling above cartoon illustrations of children.

The ad, submitted by the K.C. Urban Organization for Women, included the complete text of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment and a short accompanying message:

a short accompanying message:

"The Equal Rights Amendment is essential for the survival of our families. Families with two working parents are bringing home one and a half pay checks. For our children, our mothers, our families, equal rights in this country must be part of our Constitution."

Jan Long, president of K.C. Urban, NOW, said a member of her group—thought the ad would be an appropriate Mother's Day message and conducted a phone campaign to collect donations to pay for the message.

collect donations to pay for the message.
"Moms are without the ERA, too, and they would benefit by the Equal Rights Amendment for equality in the home and equal partnership in-marriage," Ms. Long said.
She said she did not recall how much the advertigement cost, only that it was "expensive."

Hairy situation

ROLAND, Okla. (UPI) — Elementary school teacher Russell Davis saye his job and his mustache:
Davis said administrators figure that if teachers grow a beard, then the students would follow suit.



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Extension cutbacks in works

TWIN FALLS — The past session of the Legislature was good for agriculture, four local legislators told Twin Falls County Farm Bureau leaders last week.

. In one area, farmers will find out soon if budget cuts will hard them. Specific cuts in research and cooperative systemsion, services from the University of Idaho will be announced Tuesday, according to Blaine Linford, disfrict oxtonism supervisor in Twin Falls.

Stitic Senators John Barker of Liuhl and Laird Noh. of.
Kimberly and Reps. Larry Knigge of Filer and Ralph
Olmstaad of Yuhi Falls met it lis past Tuesday night-with
the board of directors of the Twin Falls County Farm
Bureau to review the actions of the Legislature in its
recent-session.

"The session was "money oriented," Olimstead said: But while headlines proclaimed "drastic budget cuts" and the "ax" legislators used to chop spending, legislators did not "cut a swalh through government services." he said. "If wasn't that bad."

However, Knigge said, "In the farm part of the budget, we are going to be losing people in resaearch and extension Cuts will be experienced here in Twin Falls."

Several questions from the farmers focused on the cuts nagriculture research, which some farm bureau irredors said has not been adequately funded for several

years.

Noh said population shifts are taking influence away from the rural areas. He said legislators from those areas may have to start defending funding for agriculture research, which benefits the entire state-seconomy-more-

Vigoriusity.

Olinstead said farm groups will probably have to shoulder more responsibility for funding needed research. No one knows yet where the cuts will come, Knigge said. He hopes they will not hurt bean or potato research but rather cut. some less-used-programs, such as home economics.

Last week, at the state Board of Education meeting.

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Bull said she doesn't understand how her children can be expelled when her children are not enrolled in-school, but added she doesn't expect

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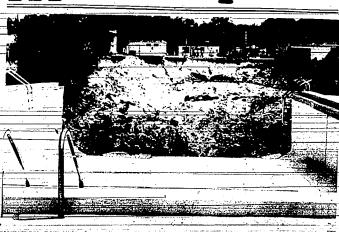
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The hearing before the school board will be closed to the public because it involves a juvenile student, but the decision will be made during open-sessions.

VICTORIA BULL

People



Half of municipal swimming pool in Winter Park, Fla., vanished into this 125-foot-deep hole

Big Florida sinkhole grows swiftly, menaces businesses

WINTER PARK, Fin. (UPI) — A vast sinkhole that aiready has swallowed one house, five cars and a amper expanded rapidly Sunday nalfway across a major thoroughfare o within 125 feet of three homes that

were evacuated.

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The Pittsburgh school district hopes—to dismiss 35-year-old Ceinwen to dismiss 35-year-old Ceinwen King-Smith, who graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Stanford University and has a master's degree from Harvard, at a hearing next month because of disciplinary problems in her classes. Mrs. King-Smith's attorney argues the district smould reinstate her and provide-her with a full-time-aide to help her control the pupils.

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said Friday the investigation has
widened to include several Los
Angeles hospitals that previously.

"There appears to be a conspiracy. To totally destroy Mr. Diaz," said bisattorney, Edison McDaniel, "either
for personal gain or to cover up thenegligence and liability of certain
hospitals and their owners and physicians who run those hospitals."

Diaz said he and his family were
now "prisoners in our own house." He
said he would have to now find a new
protession.

"Even If I'm cleared," he said,
"nobody's going to want me near their
family if there's a doubt of suspicion
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ROBERT DIAZ

"exactly" what killed the patients in Riverside. Asked If Diaz was a suspect in the case, Hollenhorst said, "We can't have a suspect and we have a suspect from the bodies. "I such a suspect from the bodies were asked to a large pathological taboratory in Sait Lake-City and investigators—cautioned—that conclusive or cauties a suspect from the suspect fro

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Kansas City group backs moms' rights

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Jan Long, president of K.C. Urban NOW, said a member, of her group thought 4the ad would be an appropriate Mother's. Day message and conducted a phone-campaign for collect donations to pay for the message.

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She said she did not recall how much 'the advertisement' cost, only that it was "expensive."

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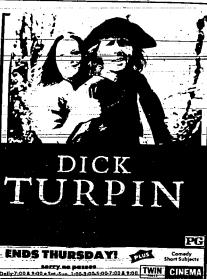
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Extension cutbacks in works

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The Twip Falls School Board voted to expel the two children of Ruby Dely cutrag' the April - meeting, and elterlibem lolo magistrate court under the Youth Rehabilitation Act as habitual truants. Doly said she didn't have the money to flight the issue and chose to "move out of the state."

Bull said she doesn't understand how her children can be expelled when her children are not enrolled in school, but added she doesn't expect

any more consideration than was given Doty.

Bull said she feels there is a lack of public education—about drug problems.

"I-would like to see the schools here do something to educate the parents and develop a program of parents and leachers. working, logether. Parents should be shown how to recognize symptoms—and—articles that would indicate their children are involved in drugs and should work with leachers so it could be stopped," she said.

The hearing before the eschool board

The hearing before the school board will be closed to the public because it involves a juvenile student, but the decision will be made during open sessions.





On target, mountain style

Camp at Camp Roach in Hagerman Valley. More than 100 boys, aged 14 and 15, took part in tomahawk throwing,

kayak races, mountain man wrestling log sawing and log tossing competition.

PUC members discuss Idahoan Johnson

New BPA chief faces early problems

"Deter will have his work cut out for him — BPA to not hig engine, said PUC member Conley Ward Jr. — PUC President Perry Swistor said Johnson must quickly tackie several difficulties, including his reassessment of the BPA chief's role and cealing with a staff that Swister said seems to be partial to big industry. Johnson, a 49-year-old Boise businessman, was appointed to the post Friday and will take over the job today. He will be in charge of running the agency a nine affices and directing 3,100 employees.

BOISE (UPI) — Two members of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission last year when Congress approved the Power Advantage of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission last year when Congress approved the Power Advantage of the Idaho Public Inches Several Impleditate problems in guiding the Portland-based government agency.

"Peter will have his work cut out for the Idaho Public Inches of the Idaho Inches In all my affairs," said Johnson must quickly tackle several difficulties, including his reassessment of the BPA chiefs vole and dealing with a staff that Swider said cessful career as head of Trus Joist Corp.

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candidate, Lee Johnson, who was backed by Sen, Mark Hattleth, R-Ore. "Peter works well with people and that — as an administrator — is one of the top qualifications," said idaho Transportation Department. Director. Darrell-Manning, who worked-with-Johnson on the state task force.

"He's going to find making changes more difficult than, in the private sector," Manning said: "But once the constraints are known, it's manage-ment, and he's very well qualified in the management area."

the management area."

Johnson-said-he-will not bestow special favors on his home state, but instead will consider all interests in the Northwest by holding forums to bring together utilities, environment-tallists-industry-government-and-the-

The Idahoan's appointment coin cides with the Gem State's increased stake in BPA activities. The BPA wil install a conservation specialist in its Idaho Falls branch office and hire at least one staff member who will be based in Boise. The BPA will hire

Least one staff member who will be based in Boise. The BPA will hire about 100 additional workers to deal with lise sypanded powers. The extent of the BPA's effect on Idaho depends on whether the four private electrical utilities — Idaho Power Co. Utah Power & Light Co. Washington Water-Power Co. and Pacific Power & Light Co. — decide to Join a "power be been of ficials in the Idaho PUC, which will review the utilities decisions in the matter, have expressed concern that power consumers would lose under the "power-pool" arrangement.

Airman kept jet away from crowd stationed at Nellis Air Force Base, Sam Love, owner of the farm where the plane crashed, said, "It hit the hill-right below some of our horses. I saw it pop up above; and I think its landing-sear then hit our-manure-spreader

HILL AIR FORCE BASE. Utah

(UP). — Capit—Nick—Hance hind—
enough time to hail use to apparently
tried—to cresh-land his disabled
Thuinderbird jel away from lens of
the object of the company of the company
the state of speciators viewing the
exhibition, witnesses said Sunday.

The 34-year-old Air Force pilot from
Mingo Junction, Ohio, who had joined
the Thunderbird aerobatics team last
fall, was killed instantly Saturday
when his T-33 jet slammed into a
hilliside and exploded in flames during
an exhibition celebrating the 40th
anniversary of Hill Air Force Base.
State Policeman Charles Young
said Hauck apparently was in trouble
and had his landing, gear down,
approaching—the—speciator-lined
runway from the south. Young said
the pilot had time to geter, but he
rode it all the way through.
Thousands of horrifled speciators
saw the Talon jet break formation
with the other live members of the
Thunderbird team. The plane
swooped low to the ground on a return
why. Subtresses said the plane clipped a the prace a same of our horses. I saw it pop up above; and it hink its landing gear, then hil our -manute-spreader wagon, and it dropped that off. And after that, it was over the hill, and 1 just saw flames and smoke."

"It looked like he was having problems when he came in behind the trees," said rancher John Love. "But looked like he completely belt he fire was pretty well in control. Then it looked like he completely-lapt-power, and the airplane seemed to drop out of the sky."

The plane killed two of Love's horses, but none of the spectators was injured.

Air Force investigators trying to determine cause of the crash said it would take "several days" to reassemble the craft.

"He apparently lost power as he flew toward the runway, then he hit the ground in a huge fireball," said Young, who was at the base to help with parking and traffic problems during the anniversary celebration.

Other witnesses-said-il-appeared-Hauck was deliberately-staying-with the T-38 to make sure it did not crash unmaned into any of the 80,000 spectators watching the air show.

mit a min arous and the plane clipped a tree, hit two wagons in a farm field and cartumed before bursting into flames several hundred feet from the nearest spectators.
"You could tell he was in trouble

"You could tell he was in trouble when he had his landing gear down," said Dale Briggs. "I've seen plenty of landings, and I knew something was wrong. There was no way he had a chance to come out. It was a miracle he cleared the farm houses."

Hauck became the 13th Thunderbird pilot to die ha erash since the team: was -formed-in-1953-An-Air-Eorce. spokesman said only 16 men have served in the elite flying corps.

Tax-earning time

astounds Symms

Thomas Edison, inventor of the electric-light-bulb, never-graduated from grade school.

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or the telephone ring?

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nswer-these 6 questions and see:

Investors may avoid Boise as health organization site

BOISE (UPI) — State officials and some doctors and insurance agents believe the recent failure of the Health Guard health maintenance or ganization will deter investors from considering the Boise area as an HMO site.

site.
After experiencing chronic finan-cial trouble. Health Guard was liq-uldated two weeks ago. The decision

by state Insurance Department Director Trent Woods to liquidate Health-Guard came after member doctors voted to abandon the health-coverage organization.

The state's first HMO, Gem Health Association, folded circumstances in 1979. "Until people get or

they have toward the lack of success of HMOs in the state, particulary, here in the Treasure Valley, it will be a while before there's the trust necessary for the success of an HMO," Woods said.

He_speculated_Idaho_could_be without a health maintenance organi ration-for-10 years

ASIOUNGS Symms. WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen, Steve Symms, R-Idaho, sald Sunday he was astounded that the average American-wage-earner works—more - than one-fourth of the year-to pay his lavare. Symms made the remark in observance of the so-called "Tax Freedom Day," May 10. He sald the length of time taxpayers must, work to Juffill their tax obligations lilustrates how crueial he says it is shalt. Congress passes, the Kemp-Roth tax-cut proposal. "If we are ever going to put this economy back thus shape, we must give the taxpayer some relief, Symms sald." It is astounding to think that over one fourth of our working days are donated to the government." Idaho Power-silent on rate proposal

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Power Co. has_declined_to_comment_on_a_pros-posal by the state Public Utilities Commission to reduce power bills of consumers who use small amounts of

Idaho Power spokesman Bob Brown said_utility _executives_would_not-comment on the proposal until they had a chance to review it:

Under the plan being considered by the PUC staff, those using amounts of the PUC staff, those using small amounts of electricity would get smaller-utility-bills, while users of large amounts would pay more.

Obituaries E. Ellsworth Evans

TWIN FALLS — E. Ellsworth Evans, 71, of Twin Falls died at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Sunday after a sud-den Illness. Born Dec. 19, 1909, in Bement, Ill., he

den illness.

Born Dec. 19, 1999, in Bement, Ill., he
moved to Idaho about 1914. He attended
school in Twin Falls. In 1838 the family
moved to California. He returned to
labho in 1904. Mr. Evana worked several years for the Pepal Cola Bottling Co.,
and at one-time owned Drury Park
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expenses when the property of th

Twin Falls.

Surviving are a brother, W. R. "Pete"
Evans of Montague, Calif. and a sister,
Mrs. Burley (June) Howell of Caldwil. Mrs. Burley (Juno) Howell of Caldwil.

He was preceded in death by two
brothers, A.C. and R. H. Evans, and one
slater, Cora Ainsworth

auser, Gera Ainsworth.

— Finterial -ervices - will-be- conductedWednesday al. 1. pm. in the White
Mortuary Chapel with Rev. John A.
Wallace, associate paster of the First
United Methodist Church, officiating,
Burlai will be in Sunset Memorial Park.
Friends may call at the mortuary
Tuesday and Wednesday until time of
services.

Seivices

TWIN FALLS - Services for John

BURLEY -- Services for Edmund 1.
Mulvihili, 39, of Burley, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the
Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel.
Cremation will follow Friends may cail
at the Payne Chapel this aiternoon and
evening and prior to the services
Tuesday.

WENDELL Services for John Edward Sullivan, 84, of Wendell, who died Friday, will be at 10:30 a.m. today in Demaray's Leeper Chapel at Wendell, Burlal will be in Forest Lawn Cemetery in Compton.

RUPERT - Graveside services for Rennelh Sechrist, 87, of Citrus Heights, Calli., formerly of the Mini-Cassia area, who died Thursday, will be at 10 a.m. who died Thursday, will be at 10 a.m. wednesday in the Rupert Cemetery, Millitary graveside rites will be under direction of the VFW. American Legion, DAV and World War i Veterans. Friends may call at the -Hansen deventing. and prior 10. services. Wednesday.

JEROME - Services for Fritz firede, 86, of Jerome, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today, Tuesday, and until time of services Wednesday,

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Aaron Williams, Helen Millard and Janelle Morton, all of Rupert;
Melody Henschied of Paul; Merril Kempton of Albion; and Pearl,
Barela and Desmond Weich, both of Heyburn.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs.
Donald C. Blauer; all of Burley; and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs.
Don Ovitt of Burley.

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Mrs. John Bonnell, Mrs. Bryan Burris, Mrs. Danlel Creek,
Nerell E. Evans, Ralph W. Martin, Dorothy Magel, Letha
arter, Eddle Pelersen, Uliver Gustas Anderson- and Jacomo
Fex 'Adams, all of Twin Falls: Fern Boley of Murtauly
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MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

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Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Guy-Dunham and Mrs. and Mrs. Bryan Burris, all of Twit Fulis.

Jerome South Central Community Action Agency
10 a.m. at Pioneer Hall, 226 Lincoln N., Jerome, for budgeting workshop, Father Harry Grace of Jerome will speak.

Veterans of World War Land auxiliary

—12:30 p.m. at the 100F Hall, Twin Falls, for polluck luncheon meeting

Magic Valley Dairy Wives 11 a.m. at George K's in Twin Fails. Steve Crea, CPA, will speak on record keeping and income taxes. For more information call Irene Vander Vegt, 324-4529.

Twin Falls Music Club

Noon at Community Christian Church. Local music scholarship winners will perform. The program is free and open to the public. Monday Party Bridge

1 p.m. at the First United Presoyter welcome and partners are not necessary. First United Presbyterian-Church, Everybody i

After Five Christian Women's Club 7:30 p.m. at the Littletree Inn. Hanging Gardens will be the theme with Fred Lewis providing music and Georgia Dixon o Idaho Falls as the speaker.

TUESDAY-MAY 12

Valley High School Concert 7:30 p.m. in the high school gymnasium. Cadet Band, Swing Choir and Wind Ensemble will perform.

Twin Falls High School Choir Night 7:30 p.m. at the Fine Arts Auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho. Marianne Horn and Richard Smack, directors.

Twentieth Century Club

1 p.m. at the Turf Club; Willa Rider, program chairman; Officers will be installed.

Magic Valley Stroke Club
1:30 p.m. in the Lincoln Courts Community Center on West Main

Street, Buhl, Mary Michener, therapist, will speak on rehabilita-tion services available in this area.

: United Cerebral Palsy of Idaho
- 11:30 a.m. at JB's Restaurent. The restaurant and United
Cerebral Palsy of Idaho'are sponsoring a luncheon for parents of
mentally and physically handicapped children.

West End Senior Citizens Dance
8 p.m. at the West End Senior Citizen Center, 1010 Main, Buhl.
Live music by Cliff Haak's band. Desert Gold Cowhelles

11:30 a.m. at the Golden Griddle, meeting. Twin Falls for

enior Citizen Pancake Breakfast a.m. at the senior citizens center in Jerome. Suggested

Twin Falls Fish and Wildlife Conservation Corp.

8 p.m. at Twin Falls Fish Hatchery. Program
Helens cruption and its impact on the environment.

Magic Valley Christian Women's Club 11:45 a.m. Salad buffet luncheon at Holiday Inn. \$3.50 per person. Georgia Dixon of Idaho Falls will speak

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13

Women's Aglow Fellowallp 9:30 a.m. at North's Chuckwagon, Twin Falls, \$1 for roll and drink. Lindy Tracy will speak, For babysitting information call. 734-1438.

THURSDAY, MAY 14

LaLeche League of Twin Falls

—7:30 p.m., at 201 10th Ave. N., Twin Falls, Anyone interested in
breastfeeding is invited. For more information call 734-0374.

Twin-Ida Chapter, Professional Secretaries International
6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Twin Falls-Lee Jones will speak
"Leadership — The Key to Growth."

Support Group for New Parents
7:30 p.m. at 227 Ninth Ave. N. Twin Falls. Discussion group for
new parents offered by Parenting Support and Education of Magic
Valley. For further information call Barb Kling, 734-2529.

SATURDAY-MAY IS Filer Wrangierettes Queen Contest

10 a.m., tea at the Tom Parks Pavillion at the Twin Falls County
Fall grounds at Filer. Horsemanship will be at 12:30 p.m. in the
fall grounds arena.

Magic Squares Square Dance Club

8 p. m., rounds with square dancing at 8:30 p.m. at the Episcopal
Church of the Ascension, Twin Falls, Orville Pittam, caller, Light
Petreshments served by the club.

Episcopal Church Auction
10 a.m. at the Ascension Episcopal Church, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd.
N., Twin Falis. Items include furniture to small appliances.
Proceeds will be used for outreach.

Public Dance 8:30 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall, Twin Falls. Live music by Archie Turper.

Twin Falls County GOP Women's Rummage Sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Lynwood 76 service station, corner of Filer-Avepue and Blue Lakes Boulevard North, Twin Falls.

Single-Ites Dance At the DAV hall, Twin Falls. Floyd White band will play. The public is welcome.



Bed-hopping wife in need of therapy—

By:ABIGAIN VAN BUREN© Universal Press Syndicate

commended Alcoholics Anonymous, Gambiers Anonymous and ereaters Anonymous for com isive drinkers, gambiers and

Overcaters.

pulsive drinkers, gammer.

overcaters. I wish there was an Adulterers

Anonymous for compulsive adulterers. I am one, and there's nothing I

can do about it.

Abby. I have a won-

can do about it.

Don't laught, Abby. I have a wonderful husband and family, but live
gone from one adulterous affair to
another until now I can't even count

knowing if 1 m caught 1 li lose my husband and children and everything that is dear to me

I must be crazy. Can't something on the order of Alcoholics Anonymous be

the order of Alcoholics Anonymous be organized for compulsive adulterers?—
WEAK IN ILLINOIS

DEAR WEAK: I can't imagine a compulsive adulterer phoning another compulsive adulterer and being talked out of it.

being talked out of it.
You need some form of psychotherapy, Only when you understand what motivates you to behave as you do will you be able to control your actions. Your community mental health clinic can provide you with confidential counseling at a price you can afford. Please give the clinic a call.

DEAR ABBY: A former associate

-of-my-husband the married has been in love with him for some time. I found some letters she had written to him. He admitted receiving them but said he never loved her only liked her — and he was not responsible for what she wrote. He

only likely ner — and he was not responsible for what she wrote. He said he never responded to those letters, but it's hard to believe that she was the state of the said he was the said of the said that the said the said that the said the said the said that the said the said the sa

think?

— UPTIGHT IN ENCINO
DEAR UPTIGHT: I think by not
discouraging the woman, your
husband is encouraging her-And regardless of what he tells you, he is
getting something he enjoys out of her
visits

DEAR ABBY: Here's the picture: I Mary Jo sat at my left and to her left sat a gentleman named Bill who usked her to dance. Without any further ado, Mary Joturned to me and said, "I'm going to dance with Bill."
On the way home, Mary Jo and I had, a few, words, about what happened. I say either Bill should have asked me it he could dance with Mary Jo, or she, should, have asked my permission to dance with Bill.

I'm the should have a few and the should have

permission to dance with Bill.

'I figure that she is my girl for the cevening, and 1-don't-like, giving-her free to entertain single men who are there. It just so happens that Bill's wife would not attend with him because she thought the modest amount for the evening was too much-(Incidentally, this couple is very well-brieded;)

But even if the evening cost me only a dollar, I still think my date should have shown more loyalty to her escort. What is your opinion, O Wiso One?

One?

— RICHARD, LANSDALE, PA.

— DEAR-RICHARD: "You're right."
Mary Jo should have asked you if you minded if she danced with Bill.
And/or Bill should have asked you if he could dance with your date, However, Mary Jo is not your "property";
She is only work date, and a very he he.

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The Burley District Bureau of Land Management is holding public_meetings_to_explain_its_recommendations_for_managing public lands in Twin Falls County, In our revised plan we've allocated resources to tackle the growing demands being placed upon them.

We promise not to do all the talking. We'll outline the resource management opportunities as we see them and how our revised plan deals with them. Then we'll open the meeting for questions and general discussion.

For your convenience we're holding 2 meetings in Twin Falls on-Wednesday, May-13. Both will be at the College of Southern Idaho, Administration Building, Cafeteria conference room. Meeting times: Registration at 1:45 p.m., meeting from 2 - 4:30 p.m.; registration at 6:45 p.m., meeting from 7 to 9 p.m.

COME JOIN US!







MR. AND MRS. RANDY MATNEY

the Missionary Church helped in the

the Missionary Church helped in the kitchen.

Special guests were Mr, and Mrs.

Jale Cullison, grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Matney and Mrs. George McGoregor, grandparents of the bridegroom.

After a wedding Irip to Calliornia The couple lives in Yun Falls. The bridegroom is engaged in farming and the bride is engaged in farming and the bride is engaged by the county treasurer soffice.

Ellis-Matney

TWIN FALLS — Deborah Ann Ellis of Filer and Randy Jim Matney of Twin Falls exchanged wedding vows Feb. 6 in the Nazarene Church at Twin Falls.

Falls.

"The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles, Bilderback, Soloist was, Cindy, Nelson, and organist was Diana laher.

The bride were a full length rown of white satin with an overlay of sheer chilfon enhanced by wentian lace on the bodice and on the sleeves. Her three-quarter, length, vol. of littleson. three-quarter_length_veil_of_illustr -was-trimmed-with-two-rows-of-yen-tian-lace-and-feil-from-a-cap-of-lace

-tian-lace-and-fell-from-a-cap-of-lace-She carried a bouquet of pink slik roses and lily of the valley. Matron of honor was Mary Ellis, sister of the bride. Bridesmalds were. Doris Daniels, Bobble Jo Ellis, Joni anieis, Bobbie Jo and Carla Rumfelt

Best man was Guy Kaster. Serving as ushers were Bruce Thaete, Toby Williams, Ken Hepner and Jeff

Williams, Ken Hepner and defr.
Ribher.
Flower girl was Tina Rumfelt.
Ringbearer was Jeremy Rumfelt.
Candlelighters were Shawn Maineyand Kelley Bock.
A reception followed the ceremony.
The bride's table was centered with a
three-tiered heart-shaped cake made
by the bridegroom's mother and
served by Laura Gines. Tammy
Yingst, Chris Jackson and LaDwna
Leckenby served coffee and punch.
Dawna Littler was in charge of the
guest book, Members of the WMS of

Book project

GLENNS FERRY — Reading—is-Fundamental is sponsoring a drawing or a \$25 gift certificate for gasoline

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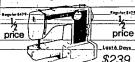
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<u>Savings Last</u>

Dunleavy keeps Rockets' gravediggers away

HOUSTON (UPI) — Mike Dunleavy figures the gravediggers who were set to bury the Houston Rockets can take a couple of days off.

The Rockets victory Sunday kept to bury the Houston Rockets can take them from falling two games behind a couple of days off.

Dunleavy, whose tearmates call plant the second to the second straight game, said the second day and the second day and the second straight game, said the second day and the se

Of .his defense on Bird, Reid said, — which held Houston-to 71-points Satur"If he's gonna' concern himself with.

rebounds, then that's a relief to me."

Rockets Coach Del Harris, who was slapped with: a technical four for arguing about the rough play under the boards; said he hopes the series will be better controlled in the future.

"If it gets any more rugged, we'll its largest lead at 58-52 early in the

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"If he gonna' concern himself with day.

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his dribble and took the ball the length-of the court for a driving layup for a 64-58 advantage.

The Cellies, receiving an offensive, boost-from reserves Gerald. Hen-derson and Rick Robey, cut a tip-poin, Houston lead to seven after three quarters. But they never pulled closer-than five points in the final quarter because of poor free throw shooting, With the score 91-86 and 40 seconds

man Calvin Murphy on the bench for the first time in the Rockete it playoff games this season.

Malone and Reid grabbed fresive rebounds each in the first-half to give Houston the edge and helped the Rockets stay even with the Cellus despite shooting only 37 percent.

Houston's 17-7 rebounding odge on the offensive boards: allowed the

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Expos' Lea fires no-hitter at Giants

mOWIREAL (UP1) — Charlie Lea had pitched so poorly this season in his previous two starts—that you couldn't blame his own-mother — even on Mother's Day — if she went around telling people she didn't know him.

Lea had not gotten past the fifth inning in either of his previous two starts and he had been pitching only in relief-since his less-start—on April 28.

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been pitching only in relief since his hast-slarton April 22.

In starting roles he was pitching more like
Charlie Each, the former Memphis State Uniresulty star.

Ah, but mom, Charlie did you proud Sunday.

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The 24-year-old right-hander, a native of
Orleans, France, pitched the first no-hitter inthe majoricagues this season and the first by a
Montreal pitcher since 1972 in sparking the
Expose to a 4-0 triumph over the San Francisco
Giantis in the second game of a double-header.

In the first game, Darrell Evans and Enos
Gabell alugged soil bomers in support of Tom
Griffin's four-hit pitching to give the Giants a
Striumph.

"I never thought about doing it optching a
no-hitter 1. I didn't get nervous from the sixth
Inning on because I knew in my mind I wanted
a no-hitter. The Inns were great. I'm going to
let this sink in. I've come a long way in less
than one year. Last season at this time I was
pitching Double-A bail in Memphis, My motto
always has been go as hard as you can for as
long you can.
"I pitched a no-hitter once before in college

Jost on the bench but none of the players on the team reminded met was going for an o-hitter: I tired in the eight inning because that's the longest I've gone all season. I relied mostly on my fastball and I didn't shake-(eatcher Gary) Carter off once."

Carter was excited about being on the receiving end of a "super" performance:
"No one would have ever thought he'd do it."
said Carter. "He was getting his fastball over and he had command of all of his stuff. He was -just super."
Lea, a right-hander who was a major contributor to the Expos "stretch run in the National Loague East last season affer heing

Expost-pitcher since Bill Stoneman on Oct. 2, 1972, to loss a no-hitter. It was the first no-hitter in the major leagues since Jerry Reuss of the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Giants, 8-0, last season. A throwing error by shortstop Bill Russell in the first inning of that game prevented Reuss from posting a perfect game.

Although there were no hard hit balls off Lea and no outstanding plays by his teammates. Lea did have an anxious moment in the eighth when he issued walks to Evans and Larry Herndon with none out. Lea, however, got out of the jam by getting Mill May to hit into a double play. Dave Bergman also walked but Billy Smith filed out to left fielder Tim Raines.

had lost three straight to the Glants before Lea snapped the skid.

"It could have been a long trip to the west coast," said williams of his feam's upcoming road trip. "That's a neck of a pickup for this balletub, especially after losing the first three in this series. Charlethad egodspring and didagood job for us last year.
Lea brought the crowd of 25,343 to its feet in the night interest of 25,443 to its feet in the night interest on the crowd of 15,145 to its feet in the linking, when he retired pinch-hilter Jim Wohlford, Bill North and Cabell for the final three outs. He got Wohlford, patting for cellef, picker, Gary Lavelle on a grounder to third; struck out North on a 3-2 pitch which was holy contested by the Glants and retired

reliet pitcher Cast, Tavelie on a grounder-to-hird; struck out North on a 32-pitch which was holty chiested by the Glants and retired Cabell on a lip to deep center feld to complete the no-hitter.

As soon as the final out was recorded, Lea's tearimates mobbed him at the mound but clants! manager, Frank Robinson, screamed at third base umpire Paul Runge and the Clants! was Morgan had to step between the two men to separate them.

Robinson admitted he spoke with the umpires after the game to complain about Lea's habit of bouncing fire ball on the artificial turf between pitches.

"I fell the umpire should have taken the scuffed ball out of-the game," said Robinson. "But third-base umpire Paul) Runge told mic that bouncing the ball on the turf is the same as batting the ball on the turf."



CHARLIE LEA
had been banished to builden

Hits \$1 million goal

Lietzke defeats Watson

DALLAS (UP1) — Bruce Lietzke, who disliked the course and was playing—in—the—tournament—only-bedause he was trying to win \$1. million before his 30th birthiday, achieved that goal Sunday by whipping crowd Tavorile Tom Watson on the-first-hole-of-sudden death in the Byron Nelson Golf Classie.

Watson had forced the playoff with a dramatic birdle put of 12 feet on the 18th, hole, but, his bid for a_PGA tour-record tying fourth straight victory in the Nelson was spoiled when he

death.

Lietzke fought through the swirling winds that swept the Prestor Trail Golf Club course Sunday for an even-par 70, saving par-from the trees to the right of the fairway on the 18th hole.

the control of the fairway on the 18th hole.

He and Watson finished regulation with a 1-over-par 28 total—3 the first time an over-par 28 total—3 the first time an over-par 28 total—3 the first time an over-par 28 total—5 whe first 1878 U.S. Open with a 1-over-par 28. Watson's final round of 3-over 73 was his third worst in 40 rounds of competition over a course where he is, a dues paying member.

Both players reached the par-4 first hole in regulation to start the playoff with Watson only-15 feet from the hole. After Lietzke had lagged his putt for a sure par, Watson boldly went for the birdle. The ball skipped flus petting the bole and Watson, who had missed three short putts in the final five holes of regulation, missed again-helson title.

to fall-in his bid for a fourth straight. Nelson title.

Tom Purtzer, who had a 71 Sunday, and Bobby Clampett, who managed a 74. Inlished tiged, for third, with 281 totals. Ben Cresshaw, who put together the day's only sub-par round of 69, was at 284.

Lietzke, who will be 30 in July, became the Sunda goler to suppass the 54,000 he won as Nelson champlon boosting his total winnings since produce the sunday of the sunday of the Sunday Sunda

Lletzke is the cerenuing comma-champion.

Before Watson dropped his dramat-ic putt on the 18th green, it appeared Lletzke had wrapped up the tourna-ment in regulation.

Watson fell out of the lead for the first time all day at the 17th when he

Twin Falls won't host state cage tourney in 1982

TWIN FALLS — For a brief, fleeting moment a couple weeks ago, there seemed a chance that the state A-l sketball tournament would be played in Twin Falls. How foolish, such expectations, Good heavens, the area of I-lin 1927. Although, the 'building' housing' that massium has been condemned and razed, it still wasn't street.

our turn.
The primary consideration — at the time at least — was the new Boise baskelball pavilloa, now rising behind the old BSU gymnasium. It was first thought the pavillon wouldn't be ready until the 1982 tournament.

The state wanted to initiate the pavilion with its A-1 tournament, but the timing was out of kitter with its general-rotation or east-west. To put that alternate siting-back on schedule, it would have meant sending the A-1 to the Milaidome two years in a row.

The western coaches didn't like that idea.

So the compromise — for a white at least — suggested stading next years to arrow.

So-the compromise—for a while at least—suggested staging next year's tournament in Twin Falls, splitting the game between TFHS and CSI gymnasiums. In fact Paul Ostyn was Tasked if such, a plan should eventually would be

chairman,
But when the spring bulletin came out, the A-I was
indeed sited in western idaho; split between Meridian and
diplical gymnasiums.

-Underthining the but about good, the construction crumch has made all jobs precious, for both workers and contractors.

The Boise pavillon, according to BSU President John Kiser and BSU cage Coach Dave Leach, could well be available for action in February.

With hundreds of construction workers idled in the inflation imposed building slowdown, there's very little absentisem on the job and strike is a nasty word used by no one.

no one.

Meanwhile, the contractors don't have much other action to divert their interest and the combination is rearing the pavilion in near record time.

Kiser estimated pavilion construction was three months and of schedule when he met with Bronco Boosters here last week.

last week.
Leach sald he was hopeful of playing "our last four or
five home games" of the season in the new structure.
The, payllon, a rectangular-shaped building, not a
round as previously supposed, will seat 12,00.
Leach sald he likes the design of the seating.
"It isn't the usuar way of starting with of leachers at the
sideline and going up and back. The seating is in three

tiers. It brings everyone much closer to the floor. The fans will have the feeling of sitting right above the players and nearly being part of the game, "Leach said."

It like that because weey got some very vocal fans, "Leach said." With three liers of wild fans sitting almost on top them, we want the visiting team to worry more about just getting out alive than vinning a basketbal game. Additionally, Kiter said BSU had signed a contract to rent the pavilion to Ringling-Bros-Barnum & Bailey's Circus next spring. He said the new facility has been committed to a couple of other commercial enterprises.

Points' to decide eighth team

Before leaving the A-1 tournament, the spring bulletin from the Idaho High School Activities Association raises a promise that has Magic Valley and Northern Idaho basketball teams waiting.

The new plan will have the Boise area getting three teams, Pocatello-Jaho Falls area two, Magle Valley and Panhandlo-one-each-The eighth team, for next-spring, will be the runner-up from Magle Valley or the Panhandle.

There will be no playoff, as expected. The spring bulletin said the eighth team will be decided on a "point"

basis. Then while leaving everyone to wonder what the heek kind of point system it had in mind, the state said it would explain in the summer bulletin.

With the BSU pavillon-in place-it can be doubted that the A-I ever will venture out of the friendly confines of western Idaho again.

There have been suggestions that Idaho consolidate all its basketball lournaments in the capital city. A-I at the BSU pavillon, A-2 at the BSU gymnaslum, A-3 at Capital High and A-4 at Meridian High.

Those elassifications—would-determined_a_champion_team, in the usual way, playing Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

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The change would come with the four classifications—winners coming logether. Friday and Saturday at the 88U—pavilion to establish one true state champlonship. It wouldbe A-1 against A-4 and A-2 against A-3 the first night with the winners playing for the aggregate tille. This suggestion seems to fail on deaf ears, Burley Coach Gary Swan notes Utah tried the extra playoff idea for two seasons, but; gave up on, it. There, was, little, real competition between the big and tittle schools; aithough the A-2 nearly beat the A-7 the second year. It received statewide TV coverage—But it, never worked up any: enthususium among the fans, hence, it never paid off at the gate and was dropped.

Baltimore's Al Brumby makes a diving snag to rob Texas Mickey Rivers of a hit Sunda

Brewers pound Norris, A's

It-had to end-sometime-for-Mike

Mark Brownard drove in five runs and Roy Howell and Charlie Moore had four hits apiece, hefping the Brewers defeat the Oakland 13-5 and hand Norris his first loss after six victories.

victories.

The 13 runs on 16 hits were high for Milwaukee-this-year- and the most given up by A.5 pitchers, who took a 2,13 team ERA into the game.

Brouhard slammed bit iters home, run, of the season in the second following singles by Howell and Ted Simmons and a fielder's choice.

Boston 9. Toronto 5

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—At-Toronto-Carney Lassford drove
in four runs and a third-strike wild
pitch opened the gates for a four-run
Joth inning to lift, the Red Sox, In the
10th, reliever Roy Lee Jackson, oil,
skidded a Third strike past-catcherErnie Whitt, allowing Dwight Evansto reach first. Dave Staplaton sacri-

John Candelaria had a feeling before Sunday's game between the Pittsburgh Pirates and the St. Louis Cardinals that somebody was going to get hirt.

American League

winner of reliever Tom Burgmeier, 2-0, who pitched a scoreless 3 1-3 innings.

Cleveland 5, Minnesota 1

At-Bloomington, Minn., Andre

—AI—Bloomington,—Minn.—Andre-Thornton hit a two-run single to cap a. four-run fifth inning and help the indiana-to-the victory—Winner-Wayne. Garland, 2-2, walked three and struck out three in going the distance for the victory. Garland lost his shutout in the seventi when Rob Willong doubled and advanced to third on Pele McKannin's infield single and scored on Sal Butera's sacrifice fly.

Candelaria wins, suffers pulled muscle in cold, rainy St. Louis

California 4, Detroit 3
At Anaheim, Calif., Don Baylor singled home, two runs, and. Brian Downing followed with a two-run homer in the eighth inning to rally the Appels. The victory went for reliever Andy Hassler, 21, who pitched: 2-3. Innings in celler. Don Asse gof the last out to record his third save.

Texas 7-Baltimore 3
Al Arlington, Texas, Danny Darwin
and Steve Comer combined on a
seven-fitter and Bump Wills delivered a run-scoring triple to highlight a
five-run scood inning that Carried
the Rangers to a triumph over the
Orioles.

Orioles.

Darwin, 4-2, struck out five in 5 1-3 innings to win his fourth straight game. He was relieved by Corner with one out in the sixth and Comer pitched hitless ball the rest of the way to record his second save.

New Yorks, Seattle 2
At Seattle, Aurelio Rodriguez hit home runs in his first two plate appearances of the season and Tom Underwood and Rich Gossage com-derwood and Rich Gossage com-young the Marines boost the Yankees over the Marines.
Rodriguez hit his first homer in the third inning with Barry Foote, who had walked, aboard—With two outs in the inning. Dave Winfield in his hird homor with Willia Randolph on Jazo-via a walk for a 4-9 lead.
Rodriguez bed off the firm with his second homer off Seattle starter and loser Jerry Don Gleaton, 2-5.

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INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Tentative lineup for he 1961 Indianapolis 500-mile race following he-rain-interrupted-first-weekend of time

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-row and I didn't want to so back two days." Candelaria, backed by four hits and three RBi by Dave Parker — including his fourth homer of the year-said he felt his arm beginning to dighten in the sixth inning. Rockets

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Rockkels to take 20 more shots than

Rockkets to take 20 more shots than Boston in the first half.

The Cettles loss was only their second in the last 31 games in which they had held their opponents to less than 100 points. Ironically, Houston

than 100 points. Ironically, Houston wonthat game as well. The Rockets got all their scoring from six players. Parish had a hol hiand early for the Celtics but was stymicd after the first eight minutes when Paultz who switched with Malone, began guarding him. Parish finished with 18 points.

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"I think part of reason for the pull-was because of a stiff neck I've had for the last eight or 10 days," he said. "And this kind of weather doesn't help anything." Candolaria, who evened his record

Candolaria, who evened-his-record-al 2.3, struck out two and didn't walk a. batter before he was forced in leave the game. He allowed only a-first-line game. He allowed only a-first-doubles by losing pitcher Lary Sorensen in the Unit and Ketth Hernander in the fourth. Candelaria said declors who exam-ined his arm said the injury did not appear to be serious, but he did not know how long he would be out of addition.

"Right now I don't see how I'll be able to pitch next week," he said, "If it feels like this next Friday there's no way I'll be able to pitch."

San Diego 8, Philadelphia 4

At — Philadelphia, — Joe — Lefebvre cracked a three-run homer and Gary Lucas pitched four innings of three-hirelief to save Steve Mura's first victory of the year.

Los Angeles 7, New York 5
Al New York, third baseman Hubic
Prooks committed three errors in the
fourth inning to key a four-run uprising and the Dodgers drew four
bases-loaded walks to defeat the
Letts.—The Dodgers trailed 3-Leutin
two out in the fourth when a comedy of
McL mistakes gave therat four runs
without benefit of a hit.

Houston 7, Cincinnati 5
At Cincinnati, Terry Publ homered and Jose Cruz droye in three runs to lead the Astros. Joe Niekro, 3-3, golient Inc Astros. Joe Niekro, -1s, gol the victory but was relieved by Dave Smith. in the -sixth-ining-when-he-re-Injured his pitching elbow after grounding out-in-the-fifth. Smith pitched-into the ninth but needed has out relief help from Frank LaCorte as Citfclinnaft rallied for three runs in the Juning.

Atlanta 5, Chicago 5

Al Atlanta, the first of two rain, delays came in the top of the 14th inning and lasted 30 minutes. Following the 14th inning, the game was halted for 61 minutes before plate umpire Harry Wendelstadl decided to halt play. Chicago tied the score at 5-5-with two out in the ninth on a pinch hithome run by Hector Cruz.

Bird is confident he'll regain touch

Bird scored Just 8 points Sunday for the second consecutive game-as-the. Celtics dropped a 91-86 decision to the Houston, Rockets, evening the NBA, championship series at two games

apiece.

Bird, after leading the Celtics in the first two games with 18 and 19 points in the low-scoring series, has made just 6-0/22 shots in his last two games due partially to the strong defensive workof Robert Reid.

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"I'm, just not schooling the bail wellor taking my time," said Bird, who made just 1-0-fe shots-in-the-second—
half Sunday—the five-looter from thebaseline for Baston-Sifiest points of thehird period, which tled the game for the final time at \$2-52. "I feel my offense will be there and the rest of my game has been OK. I just have to get the points."

Bird made up for his shooting slump in Saturday's 947. Boston, victory—
with 13 rebounds, 10 assists and 5 steals. On Sunday, he had 12 rebounds.

none on the offensive boards while logging 7 assists and 2 steals.

Bird-said he hasn't attempted asmany shols as he normally does because of the defensive posture the series has taken. In four games no Leam has reached the 100-point level. The Celtics faided to hit 90 points Sunday for the first time in the series.

They scored just 36 points in the second, half by hitting only 15-of-37 shols.

shots.

"I haven't shot the ball as much as!

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idid in the other series against Chicago
and Philadelphia because I didn't
think the shooting was going to play a
big enough part. Bird said. "I'd still.
rather do, the other binus well than
just score points and do nothing else.
But when you're not in the flow of the
game you have to move around and
look for the passes and in
the next couple of games I'm going to
have to score enough points to keep
the Celltes intact."

the Celties intact."

Many of the passes to which Bird referred, were feeds underneath the basket to Cedric Maxwell, who had 24 points Sunday to lead the Celties in scoring for the second straight game.

Young, enthusiastic North Stars face champion Islanders for Cup

day night over the Calgary Flames.
Minnesota and the defending champion New York Islanders will enampion New York Islanders will enampion Weight in the for Nill. Superiority beginning Tuesday and Thursday at Nassau Coliseum in Uniondale, NY, Games 3 and 4 swing back to Met Center in Bloomington, where the North Stars climaxed a gritty six-game series with Calgary-before15,784 delirious fans.
Left Wing Brad Palmer scored

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Left. wing Brad Palmer scored.

Minnesola's last two goals in the
final six manules; rifling a pair of:
40-fool shots past Calgary,
goaltender Part Riggin.

"I was just trying to shoot the
puck on net, 'Palmer said. "I've
been working on my shooting and I;
saw a slight opening and just fired.

Maybe they weren't the best percentage shots. But they went th and
that's all that matters."

Face champion Islanders for Cup

BILOUMINGTON, Minn. (1971)
On the crest of mature confidence and youthful enthusiasm, the Minnesota North Stars ride into the Stanley Cup finals for the first the Stanley Cup finals for the first the Stanley Cup finals for the first hatforn Hockey League.

The rookle-laden North Stars advanced with a 5-3 victory Saturady anglen over the Calgary Flarmes.

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Games 3 and 4 swing back to Met

We know we can beat them If

wnose third-period power-play goal gave the North Stars a 3-1 cushion. "It's been a gruelling series and the last two games were the toughest."

the toughest. Minnesota's game has been to skale past the opposition when possible, but return the hard hits when unavoidable. After taking a 3-1 lea, in games against Calgary, the North Stars were reminded Thursday night they must hit to survive.

Alcott rallies to edge Little

ATLANTA (UP1) — Amy Alcett came from five strokes behind by making five birdies in the strokes behind by making five birdies in the strokes behind by making five birdies in the stroke of the stroke

Briefly in sports

Burley duo wins best ball event

BURLEY — The Burley duo of Glenh Blakley and Terry Spackman fired a 123 to gain the champlonship of the Burley Municipal Golf Course's best-ball tourney Sunday. The 128 is 48 shots under par of the 38 hols user second all 131 while Tracy Franks and Chuck Cutler of Twin Falls were second at 131 while Tracy Franks and Clock Russerrof Twin Fallswere third at 133.

The tourney was the second annual for the course.

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Falls, 193. — He's Holmes and Barry, Burley, and Thomas and Rolig, Twin-Falls, 193. — Patter and Tilley, Twis Falls, 192. Price and Campbell. Barry, 147. I the Schueberger and McCiellan, Twis Falls, and Pearson 193 Chebrer. Twin Falls, 146. Third High-11. Schuma and Featherston. Twis Falls, 147.2. Leonelli and Depth 193. — He was and Anderson, Burley, 191. 2. Martich and Delis, Burley, 147. 4 Martin and Calebral, Burley, 194. 4. (Her McKenzle and Grouteck, Rupert, and Toner and Hasby, Burley, 195.

Owen, Cook top gymkhana meet

BUHL — Daria Owen won four events and Renee Cook captured three in a gymkhana held at Emery Morrison Arena Sunday afternoon.

Owen won the pole bending for riders 14 years and over,

e figure eight race for 14 and over and the open scurry ce while teaming with Terry Owen to win the rescue

the figure eight race for 18 and were and the rescue race, while teaming with Terry Owen to win the rescue race.

Cook-won-first, place in the open pole bending, barrel, race for 14 and over and the open barrel race. Competition was field in 20 events and the event was Spoinsored by the Blue Racer team.

The next eatton for the Snake River Barrel Racers will-be Sunday at Chuck Jones Arena in Kimborly with sign-up at noon and racing start of 'T.p.m. It will be the final competition of the spring for the group.

Sunday's results:

Two area racers place at Poky

POCATELIO — Two Magic Valley racers fared well in the season-opening drag racing competition at Intermountain Raceway Saturday right.

John Larsen of Paul took second place in the stock Pracetar Intermountain Race In Stock Carly, Larsen Was Tavored to Win the event, but suffered a braken transmission during his final race, helping Gary-Swenson of Salt Lake City take the victory.

Jerry Cartisle of Twin Falls made it to the quarterfinate in the ET category with his 750 Kawasah drag bin.—His fastest time in the quarter rimle was 12.42 seconds.

Jum Bloom of Idaho Falls was the big winner of the night, hitting 151 miles an hour in his rear-engine-dragster.

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More than 100 entries from Idaho, Washington and Utah competed in the event.

The raceway-will hold an all-high school competition May 30.

DePaul retires Aguirre's jersey

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mark Aguirre, who elected to turn pro afer his junior year, has been honored by DePaul University by havinghis [ersey-retired.

Aguirre, who set the school career scoring record, wore No. 24 and was informed of the school's decision at DePaul's annual awards banquet Saturday night.

DePaul Coach Ray Meyer also announced that Terry-cummings—and-Skip-Dillard would-serve as co-captains—and serve as co-captains.

Lloyd takes Italian tennis title

--PERUGIA, Italy-(UPI) -- Chris Evert-Lloyd of the United States won the \$100,000 Italian International Women's Tennis Tournament for the second consecutive

Evert, who also defeated Ruzici in last year's final, won the tournament in 1974 and 1975.

Battaglin first in cycling tour

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MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Italy's Glovanni Battaglinwon the 36th Cycling Tour of Spain Sunday, coastling homewith, the pack as Javier Cedena of Spain sprinted to win the 19th and final stage.

Collecting his cup after 36 hours, four minutes and 49 seconds on the road; Battaglin called: the victory "the most important of my life."

"It was a difficult race," he said, "but the team had studied it perfectly. I knew I could not lose if I reached the last two stages with a two-minute lead, and it did."

Holland's Jos Schipper rode alone with Cedena on the two final laps around a 32-mile circuit on Madrid's Pasco-Castellana. But he slackened in the last few yards to let. the Spaniard claim victory.

Overnight rain stopped shortly before the 61 surviving riders from an original pack of 80 started out Sunday moorning.

morning.

Despite strong winds, the Figure help At A has duration of the race will statued up again as Madrid Mayor Tierno Galvan presented the winners with their trophies. Another Spanlard, Pedro Munoz, took the silver in the 19-day, 2,136-mile event. Defending champion Faustino Ruperez, also of Spain, finished eighth.

Cards' Rincon on disabled list

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ST. LOUIS (UPI) - The-St. Louis-Cardinals-Sundayplaced pitcher Andy Rincon in the 21-day disabled list
because of an injury sustained in Saturday night's game
against the Pittsburgh Pirates.
Rincon' was struck on the right forearm by a linderive
by Phil Garner leading of the eighth inning. X-rays
Sunday revealed Rincon had suffered a hairline fracture.
Rincon, who won Saturday's game to raise his record to
3-1; is expected to have his arm in a cast for three weeks.
There was no intimediate announcement on who wouldtake Rincon's place on the rester.

Kiyomura, Barker gain net win

TOKYO-tUPH: Ann-Kiyomura of the United States and Sue Barker of Britain defeated American pair. Barbara Potter and Sharon Walsh, 75, 62, Sunday to win the \$150,000 Bridgestone women's doubles tennis tournament. For Kiyomura and Barker, finalists in the last two years, it was their first victory in this annual tournament. Both learns carried their duel in the first set into \$5 tie, each keeping the service. Walsh double-faulted three times in the crucial eleventh game and gave up the set to Kiyomura and Barker. times in the crucial eleventh game and gave up the set to Klyomura and Barker. In the second set, Walsh dropped her service in the time

game by double-faulting three-times and again lost her game in the seventh to give the Klyomura-Barker team a 5-2 lead. Klyomura kept ker-service in the eighth to win the set 6-2.

Lyle wins French Open by four

"Lyle wins French Oper by Jour Strench Uper by Jour Strench Uper by Hitair's Sandy Lyle Sunday shot a four-under-par 57 to win the 590,000 French Open. Lyle, 24, Europe's top money-winner for the last two years, won first prize of \$14,000. He finished with a 14-under-par aggregate of 270 over the 6,725-yard couse, four shots ahead of West Germany's Bernhard Langer, who had a 70 on the final round.

Parsons says block won race

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Benny Parsons credits his lictory_in_the_420-lap_NASCAR_race_to_a_blocking naneuver that prevented Darrell Waltrip from overtak-

inghim.

Parsons, a savvy 39-year-old veleran of stock car racing, got Terry La Bonte between him and Waltrip in the finel-stages, of the races. Saturday, night, no the .596-mile Nashville International Raceway.

"I missed a gear can the restart, looked up in my mirror, and eaw Waltrip coming down on most Labout 504 miles and tooller." Parsons said. "LaBonte van there and I used him too the common start of the common start of the common said." Parsons, who won Lor the third time in his career at Nasiville, praised his team.

Cooney assured of title bout but Norton must fall first

NEW_YORK (UPI) — Gerry Cooney's long-awaited shot at the heavyweight title will-come this fall but first he must overcome a major obstacle — former world champton

but first he must overcome a major obstacle — former world champion Ken Norton.

Cooney, the unbeaten, 25-year-old increase, Norton, 1000 and 1000

question mark.

He is a former world champion, who, oddly enough, has never won a title fight. He was knocked out by George Foreman in Jwo rounds in 1974 and lost a disputed 15-round, decision to All in 1976 in titlle bouts. He was awarded the title by the WBC in 1978 when the group stripped All of the championship for falling to defend, against Norton but he lost his first title defense, a 15-round decision to Larry Holmes, the current WBC

Norton who is 42-6-1 with 33-



GERRY COONEY

knockouts, retired in August, 1979, after a first-round knockout loss to after a first-round Rockool joss to Earnie Shavers and a 10-round draw with Scott LeDoux-but returned to the ring last November. He outpointed Randy Cobb in his only light since the

Randy Cobb in his only light since the comeback.

"I'm just going to go out there and light my light," said Cooney. "This is the toughest light," said Cooney. "This is the toughest light," only career and I want to be ready. I pope I win I haven't been training for five weeks for nothing, I'm gonna be quiet and go into the fight in shape and execute as planned."

Cooney-has-been-labeled as-tho-

Cooney-has-been-labeled-as-tho latest "Great White Hope", a title he hates. tes, "I'm not a white hope," said

Conney "I'm the people rooting for me. But that's life. It's something you have to get used to. I wish people would judge me on my ability and not my color but the will be with me as long as I fight."

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would judge me on my ability and not my color but it will be with me as long as Ifight.

Cooney's trainer, Victor Valle, feels will be more than the state of the me and the game, "Valle said. He was to look at Idinia of him. It we can the game," Valle said. "We don't have to look at Idinia of him. It we seen him so many times. It's too late for him to change his style. If he changes his style, he'll just go faster."

Cooney, who was a left-hander as an amateur and did not convert to the traditional right-handed style until he turned "pro; has a devastating "left hand. He turned "pro; has a devastating "left hand. He turned "pro; has a devastating "left hand. He turned "pro; has a devastating "left hand to the body. His right, however, is the question mark and valle insists. that Cooney. can. hurt-people with the punch.

"I always said that Gerry would be a better fighler when I balanced the two hands," Valler said. "Now fie's developing the power in his right hand that he always had in his left. He feels "with it we've occur working on the heavy big, doing certain exercises and using it more. Look for the right, hand, It's going to do some damage. Gerry's no one-handed fighter, He can put you away with either hand now." Monday night marks the fourth anniversary of Norton's duel against another "White Hope". Duane Bobick, Norton needed nally 58, seconds to hammer Bobick into sub-mission in a light that virtually ended

Bobick Norton needed unity onds to hammer Bobick into sub-mission in a light that virtually ended

Andretti's special request denied

'Maneuvering' occurs off track as rain stops Indy qualifications

kept action of the Indianapolis MotorSpeedway Sunday, but manuscering of another kind went on in the officesand garages at the track.

Pal Patrick and Mario Andretti, the 1989-champion, asked chief racesteward Tom Binford for special permission to make a qualifying attempt today because Andretti is scheduled to run in the Belgian Grand
Frix next weekend. Andretti was unable to qualify during the few hours of
time trials Saturday.

The request, identical to the one
Andretti made in 1978 in a similar
sliuation, was turned down by Binford.

ford.
"He simply said there is no provision in the entry blank for that,"
Andretti said.
Mike Hiss qualified Andretti's car, in 1978, and Andretti had to start in the

in 1978, and America 33rd position. "We're going to have to put some-ting in the car," said Andretti, -body else in the car." said Androtti,
-who-added-that-the-special-requestwas "to climinate the possibility of a
-safety-problem-with-putting-somebody else in there."

Jerome Ph. 324-8886

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mph):
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All Unser and Pancho Carter, and the
third row was made up of Tom
Bigelow, Herm Johnson and Tim

May 16 and May 17 are the only other scheduled dates for time trials.

Alsup, 42 was the only member of the prestigious Penske Racing team

Also pleased by the precipitation
was Pele Halsmer, who was the first
accident victim at IMS this month and

accident victim at IMS this month and who just got his car back Saturday morning. He drove-the car-for a short-time before qualifying started Saturday, and—says—he—wants_some_more

Illinois hoping for breakthrough

CHAMPAIGN, III. (UPI) — University of Illinois officials, faced with few solid alternatives in the Dave Wilson eligibility case, are hoping for a breakthern big week stalemate with the Big Ten Conference

stalemate with the Big Ten Conterce the Big Ten has placed the school on three years probation and assessed other penalties for a variety of alleged sins-committed when it sought 1980 eligibility for Wilson, the record-setting Illini quarterback, last spring.

10-1-1-administrators stabuchly insist the school has done nothing that warrants such severe sanctions. Privately, they say they cannot accept the penalties and their only-alternative may be leaving the 86-year-old conference.

There appears little room for negotiation.

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But Illinois President Stanley Ikenberry and Chancellor John Cribbet are oplimistic about a meet. In John Cribbet are oplimistic about a meet. The meeting of the faculty representatives. The meeting – scheduled as part of the faculty representative's quartering athering – was put on the agenda at the request of the Council of Ten, an association of Bir Ten school chan-

gnatching "was joint the services of the council of Ten, an association of Big Ten school chan-culture and president. The sanctions—which include a two-year ban on postseason play and loss of more than \$1 million in television revenues—go into effect July], when the sanctions were Jirsi art nounced. Big Ten Commissioner-Wayne Duke called talk of Illinois severing list charter membership with the conference as 'untinikable." However, Uo'l administrators and athlatte director Neale Stoner say-leaving the conference is being seriously considered.



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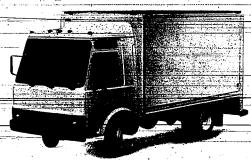


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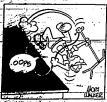














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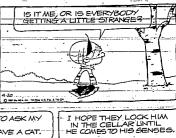
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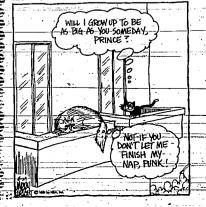
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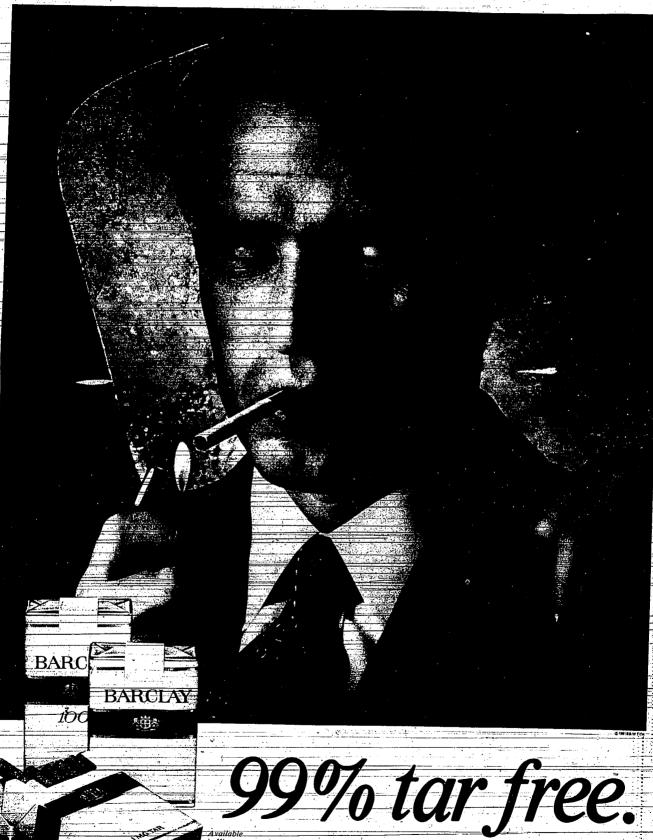
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