Mt. St. Helens puffs on eve of eruption anniversary

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Clouds obscured a short steam burst above Mount St. Helens Sunday on the eve of the first anniversary of the volcano's dendly eruption.

Al 8.32 a.m. on May 18, 1890, the reawakened but allent, volcano shuddered with two violent earth-

suerg, vocano. sauddered with two violent earth-quakes that ruptured the summit and set off a huge landside from its bulging north flank.

Lateral and vertical blasts exploded with the force 500 times the power of the bomb that leveled Hiroshima, decimating a cubic mile of mountaintop, flattening hundreds of square miles of forests and sending gritly, white ash circling to bugboe. A hot pyroclastic flow spilled out of the volcano's

mountain, which has been scarred by live additional explosive eruptions and altered by weather and several "lava dome" growth periods in its crater that eventually may build a new summit.

A product of the second second

Pacific Ocean.

A-weekend of celebration took place in several towns in southwest Washington. There was a carnival

air in Toutle and Castle Rock. On Saturday, parades, "Jogathons", "Western-bands and fairs highlighted anniversary celebration of the big blow.

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In Toutle, 20 miles west of Spirit Lake, things began at the edge of a road washed away a year ago when floodwaters rushed down on the town. There, in front of a backdrop of devastation, floats, assembled for the Volcano Daze Festival parade.

Across Interstate 5 at Castle Rock, where several homes were burled in mud a year ago, the day went much the same. Hundreds of people lined the streets for Volcano Days to watch dozens of bands, floats, clowns and horses glide by shops.

Talk wins cheers

Reagan takes upbeat stand

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — President Reagan addressed a wildly cheering crowd at commencement exercises Sunday at Notre Dame University, calling communism a sad chapter of Bistory and promising the communism as a communism of the communism and the communism as a communism as a

while House reporters were required for use a separate entrance and were kept too far away for shouted questions. The president was warmly welcomed by crowds at the shoot and at the Notre Daine Athletic and at the Notre Daine Athletic, and convection Center Areas where some 22,500 gradualing students and their families, roared tustily, in a standing ovation.

It was a day filled with nostalgist for Reagan, who once created for the movies the role of Notre Daine foot ball immortal George Gipp.

Also on hand to heighten the memories was actor Pat O'Brien, who played the indomitable football coach of 'The Fighting Irish' in that same 1940. Him: "Knute-Rockne—All-American." Knute-Rockne—All-American." Should be security was double that given Jimmy Carfer when he made a similar appearance in 1977, also making a segum, proceiped and the segum of the security was double that process of the security was double that commencement, declared:

"The years shead will be great ones for our country, for the cause of recedom and for the spread of civilization. The West will not contain communism. It will transcend communism.

nism.

"We will not bother to denounce it, we'll dismiss it as a sad, bizarre chapter in human history whose last pages are even now being written," he

pages are even now being written," he opntinued,
"It is time the world knew that our intellectual and spritual values are rooted in the source of all real strength — a belief in a Supreme Being, a law bigher than our own," said Reagan.



A real dandy wind

With a brisk-wind blowing through the Magic Valley Sunday, Laura Spencer, 6, didn't have to blow hard at

all to tickle her brother Spender's nose with dandelion seeds. The youngsters are the children of Mr. and

Mrs. Chris Spencer of Twin Falls and were playing or the Morningside School grounds...

Peaceful solution goal in Lebanon missile crisis

Israel gives U.S. diplomat more time to work

"As long as there is a spark of hope to solve the crisis by diplomatic means, Israel will pursue that spark — and it still exists." Deputy Defense

JERUSALEM (UP1) — Israel's Minister Mordechal Zipport said auer Cabinet unanimously agreed Sunday to give U.S. presidential envoy Philip Habib as much time as necessary to neach a "peaceful solution" to the missile crisis with Syria. In Alexandria, Egyptian President In Riyadh, Saud Arabian officials met with Habib and later dispatched a special envoy to Damascus, respecial envoy to Damascus, respecial envoy to Damascus, respectal envoy to Panascus, respectation of the second of the seco

state is a "firm reality."

The Saudis announced—their—full support for the presence of Syrian troops in Lebanon and denounced "Israeli provocations," according to the state-run Damascus radio, an aligision to Israeli threats-to destroy the Syrian anti-aircraft SAM missiles

If they are not been over from Lebanon's Bekan valley, the second of the

wnatsover on Habin's efforts.
"We just enabled him to continue
the diplomatic efforts because we
don't want war," he said. "We want apeaceful solution."

Begin said Habih's plan was to fly to the dip

Damascus today and return to Israel either tonight or Tuesday.

Saud officials met with Habib Saturday and Sunday, and unexpectedly sent the deputy commander of the Saud antional guard. Sheikh Abdel Aziz Tuweljary, to Damascus with a special message for President Hafez Assad from King Khaled, the official Saud Press Agency said.

The contents of the message were not divulged. However, analysts said Saud Press to use restraint in dealing with hisrael on the missile question. They suggested Saudi Arabia may be considering an offer of some sort of

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Western severance tax may bring next fight

DENVER (UPI) DENVER (IIPI) — The Western. Governors Polley Organization has formed a steering committee to find the best way to keep Congress from trying to wipe out state authority to tax mineral development. Governors meeting here said education programs and lobbying of Congress could cost several hundred thousand dollars.

The governors have been concerned about legislation introduced in the current and previous session of Con-gress limiting the authority of states to levy taxes on extraction of miner-

als,
"Those bills take away prerogatives of the states," said
WESPO's chairman, Wyoming Gov.
Ed Herschler. "Secondly, what we're
concerned with with is the impact of

We need this revenue for nubli

Services.

Wyoming's tax on coal totals 17 percent, if properly taxes are findued along with the severance tax-level of 10.5 percent. Montana's severance tax is 0 percent, and it is now undergoing a legal test before the U.S. Supreme Court. Colorado taxes mineral devalopment at 3.8 percent.

Herschler and Gov. Richard Lamm of Colorado were joined by Govs. Jay Hammond of Alaska, Charles, Thone of Nebraska, Scott Matheson of Ulah and Bruce King of New Mexico. Gov. Ted Schwinden of Montana joined by telephone.

telephone.
The other WESPO member states are Idaho, Arizona, Nevada and the Dakotas.

Evans ponders kidnap attempt

Politics us. dangers to family SLEY (UPI) — The son of Göv. John Evans from an attempted kidnapping by his wife's s. said Sudday he wonders if a political cereer penesation enough for the possible danger to samily. The son of Göv. John Evans don't inst-degree kidnapping firstdegree burglary, aggravated assault and using a first mr while committing a felony. The governor's son said tension was subsiding in his home and he planned to return to work today at the blank he manages.

BURLEY (UPL) — The son of Göv. John Evans, saved from an attempted kidnapping by his wifes, heroited, said Sudday he wonders I a political carreer is compensation enough for the possible danger to one's family.

"I wonder if politics are really worth It." said John Evans Jr., 25. "Il could affect a lot of good people, maybe keep them from getting, into politics for concern for the safely of their families."

His wife, Karen, who scrambled out a bedroom window and called police after she heard the alleged fidinappers talking in the living from, was scheduled for another medical examination today. There was concern that Friday's events threatened her pregnancy, now in its sixth month.

Three young men suspected in the Friday confrontation face, as much as two weeks of solitary-confinement in the Casis County Jail before a prelliminary hearing.

Bryan O. Spurgeon, 22, Charles T. Lopez, 21, and ussell M. Piper, 19, each were held in lieu of \$100,000

bank he manages.

Although investigators declined to speculate about the motive for the attempted abduction, Evens said he was nagged by thoughts that he may have been targeted because he is the governor's son.

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He said his father, who continued his regular schedule Saturday by speaking at graduation ceremonies around the state, shared his concern.

"It kfow it's put pressure on him." the son said. "He's concerned for his family. He's like I am — I wish we knew what the motive was behind it, "I know he's concerned, I've seen him on TV and I can see the concern in his eyes and his concern for my children. He wonders II that this political status) had anything to do with the confrontation.

ope says he forgives Turk who shot him



other applauds on hearing words of Pope John Paul II on Sunday

Monday briefing

Libya pulls troops from Chad

TRIPOLI, Libya (LIP): Libyan Leader ColMommar Khaday has begon wilharawing his
Sovletarmed troops from neighboring Chad and
turning control over to his Chadlan ally, the Libyan
news agency Jana reported Stunday.
Khadady told visiting Sierra Leone President Stake
Stevens of his decision to withdraw the troops at a
dimeriate Saturday in the Libyan capital.
There was no date announced for the completion of
the withdrawal.

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In Washington, a State Department spokesman said
there had been no independent confirmation of the
withdrawal claim and declined to comment further.

Saccharin to stay on market

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Saccharin, the artificial sweetener, will be kept on the market by the Reagan administration even if Congress doesn't renew the taw that allows its sale, according to Health Secretary Richard Schweiker.

Schweiker made it clear he thinks it is foolish to bar the sweetener, which has been linked to cancer in laboratory animals.

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-Saccharin is widely used in diet loods and soft drinks despite concern it could cause cancer. A replacement that provides the same sugar-like taste without a lot of calories has not been developed.

Jerome man injured in rescue

JEROME — A house fire in Jerome Sunday afternoon resulted in a back injury for a 24-year-old

alternoon resulted in a back injury, which all Jerome man:
Jerome man:
Andrew Albanese was treated and released from St.
Benedict's Hospital in Jerome following a fire at 123

Andrew Albanese was transcome following a-fire-at-129-W. G Street, reported about 4 p.m.

—Jerome-Fire Chief-Lynn-Bingham said Albanese-apparently-njured-his back-when he pulled-Mark-Rabun, also of Jerome, from a mattress that had-aught on fire-Rapburn and Albanese were the only ones inside the home, which is rented to Lois Spencer-by-Jerome Implement Co.

Only one bed caught on fire and Bingham estimated smoke damage to the small home at \$300 to \$500.

No other injuries were reported. Jerome firemen left the scene in less than an hour, Bingham said.

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert,
Jerome-Gooding areas:
Partly cloudy and warmer today. Considerable cloudiness tonight and Tuesday with a chance of
showers. Winds becoming
southerly is mph today. Highs
today near 70 and 70 to 75 Tuesday.
Lows tonight in the 40s.
Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood
River valley.

Camas Fraire, Halley, Wood River valley:
Partly cloudy and warmer through Tuesday. Widely scattered showers and a few thundershowers tonight-and Tuesday. Highs both days middle 60s. Lows 35 to 40. Northern Ulah and Nevada:
Partly cloudy, windy and showery with snow level near 6,000 feet In. Nevada - on-Tuesday. Cooler-Tuesday in Nevada: Highs today. Tuesday in Nevada: Highs today. Lows in the 30s.
Synonsia:

Today's weather

Third bomb found at airport

NEW YORK (UPTS—PRING remayer a third pipe bomb from the Pan American airline terminal at Kennedy Airport Sunday, less than 24 hours after a terrorist bomb in the building killed an airport

terrorist bomb in the building killed an airportemployee.

The bomb was left fin a women's room, police said.
It was removed by the New York City bomb squad
and taken to a tring range for etennation.

A Pierto Rican terrorist group claimed responsibility
Sunday for planting all three bombs and threatened to continue the bombing campaign, police said.

Port Authority Li. Richard Richard said a man
with a Hispanic accent called the New York Daily
News Sunday afternoon claiming he was a member of
the Puerto Rican Armed Resistance.

Hunger strikers near death

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Two IRAhunger strikers were near death Sunday in the 57th
day of their fast.

The Roman Catholic pricet brother of one of them
appealed to Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher to
meet their demands and save their lives.

The H-Block Committee coordinating the protest at
the Maze prison said hunger striker Raymond MeGreesh received the last rites of the Catholic church
-Sahrrdavnight.

Saturday night.

A spokesman for the outlawed Irish Republican Army. said McCreesh and fellow inmine Patrick O'Hara, both 24, were almost totally blind and near death.

death.
O'Hara's family was told by a prison doctor that the
convict has a heart murmur and "could have a heart
attack at "" be spokesmansaid.

Hearings may become heated

WASHINGTON-tUPI: "The Senate Foreign Relations Committee is primed for controversy today
when it opens hearings on Ernest Lefever, President
Reagan's controversial human rights policy nominee.

The committee scheduled two days of hearings on
Lefever's nomination as assistant secretary of state
for human rights — a position created by President
Carter, who made the rights issue a key part of his
foreign policy.

RAIN SHOWERS SIGN

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II said Sunday in a message to the crowds at St. Peter's Square that he lorgives the Turkish terrorist who shot him. Doctors reported the pontiff sat in a chair for the first time since his surgery.

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surgery.

In his first public statement since being shot and wounded last Wednesday — a 3½-minute tape recorded message — the pope also prayed for the two American women injured with him in the assassination attempt.

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Although—he—was—in—some—pain,
doctors said the pontiff was able for
the first time to sit in a chair for half
an hour. They said that while John
Paul was still in guarded condition he
had passed the critical phase of his
receivery.

The pope's message of forgiveness was contained in his regular Sunday prayer blessing, which was broadcast by Vatican Radio and over loudspeakers to 1,5000 feightful and four itsis in St. Peter's square.

"I pray for that-brother of ours who shot me and whom I have sincerly pardoned," John Faul said of his accused attacker, Mehmet All Agea, in the recording-made by the pope's personal aide at his isolation room at Rome's Genell Hospital.

"Dear brothers and sisters, I know that In these days ... you are united with me." the popo said, stopping the prevention is the propose of the work of the pope's words, and the propose a winsper. With deep menion, the propose of the word of of the word

Wounded American women weep over pope's concern

ROME (UPI) — Ann Odre and Rose Hill wept-Sunday when the weak and sad voice of Pope John Paul II came over the radio and said he felt close to them

Mrs. Hall, 21, whose elbow was shattered by a bullet in the attack, lowered her head and listened as a reporter, crouched by her bed to translate the pope's 3 ½-minute message and blessing.

message and blessing.

"I am particularly close to the two
persons wounded together with me."
Johil Paul said. "I pray for that
brother of ours who shot me, and
whom I have sincerelly pardoned."

By the time the pope's brief
message ended, both women's eyes
were filled with tears.

"I'm thankful that event though he's
coing through a lot, he's thinking

it should be," said Mrs. Hall, who had a steer rod filled into her shallered elbow Salurday.
"I really heliace that we should all think of each other and pray for each other; she said. "That's what unity..."

Asked if she had forgiven the who shot her, as the pope had, Mrs. Hall, whose husband Ken is a Pro-tesant minister, nodded her head and without hesitation said;

without hesitation said;

"Yes. I really haven't given any hateful thought to him. I just leave it might be really shades." I pray that he might be really shades are proposed to the down on the bed next to Mrs. Hall. Mrs. Odre, 58, of Buffalo, N.Y. spoke with her daughter Joanne Kerjarski, who flew in Thursday from the United States, and with two American priests.

Mrs. Odre, who underwent surgery for a bullet wound to the chest, was reported. In. salisfactory-condition—said she preferred not talking to reporters just then."

of the pope's message, the two womer recalled what happened to then Wednesday in St Peter's Square

"I didn't even hear any shots," Mrs. Hall said. "All I felt was the bullet go through my elbew. I felt over

Inrough my elbew. I felt over backwards and called to my mom and -said. 'Hey, I'm shot, I'm shot.'.'.'
"She screamed and I just got bysterical and then the pope got shot and he fell down, and she fell down," Mrs. Choirviere said.
"She was lying on a stretcher strength of the strength of the said stretcher shot shot should be said to show the said stretcher said."

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and she was praying and she said,
'Mom, pray with me,''' Mrs.
Cholriviere said.
Mrs. Hall said her faith has comforted her constantly since she was

ot.
IPS comforting to know that Jesus
irist is right here beside me and that I don't have to go through anything alone," she said. "He was close. He was holding my hand along with everybody else's too. It's great to be a Christian."

Escapee charged in priest's death Jackson's death came after he had clurned to his rectory from dinner

JACKSON, Tenn. (UPI) An Center, headquarters for the police escaped convict was charged Sunday with slaying a Memphis policeman and a popular Catholic Prets In Jackson, police said. Laron Ronald Williams, 32, who escaped from the Memphis Correctivable Center last month where he was serving a -loyear-sentence for-the murder of a Nashville prostitute, was arrested at a restaurant adjacent to amolte-where he was stightly Police said he was not armed.

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said ne was not armed.

Jackson Police Chief Ed Alderson said Williams was charged with first degree murder. In the slaying of the Rev. John Jay Jackson, 35, assistant pastor of St. Mary's Church in Jackson, and in-the shooting death of Lt. Ciorence P. Cox, a veteran of 22 years at the Memphis Police Department.

Williams was must be a possible of the past the said of the past the pas

Williams was questioned Sunday at the Jackson Law Enforcement

Police Department said Williams would be released to Memphis authorities when 'our investigation is complete.'

Jackson was Jound at the parish rectory early-friday-by the church's bookkeeper. He had been shot twice by a burgin, police said.

Look and the same should at the parish of the complete with the said of the complete with the parish project in Memphis carly. Tuesday, Police said Cox was apparently felled by his own pun. They speculated he had been trying to arrest Williams when the suspect turned on the of-ficer, got his service revolver from him and shot him the head.

Alderson said the service revolver belonging to the property of the service revolver belonging.

Alderson said the service revolver belonging to Cox was found in Jackson, but the chief would not elaborate on how it was found or

Thursday night, one day after the wounding of Pope John Paul II in Rome. He was found the next morning sprawled on the floor with two bullet wounds and his trouser pockets turned inside out. **New Generation** All-Season 10-40



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In American Day" was held, honor-In 1941, use man and a held, honor-ing 300,000 immigrants who had become U.S. citizens the past year. In 1979, a federal jury in Oklahoma City awarded \$10.5 million in dam-

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from northern Idaho southeastward into the eastern sections of the state, while the south and west remained clear. A few light rain showers fell in the east and along the Montan border but rainfall amounts were light. -Lows In the out. - Synopsia: - Another round of showers appears in prospect for southern Idaho today as a Pacific storm system moves eastward but indications are they will not hamper but rainfall amounts were light. Temperatures climbed into the 60s across southern Idaho with the warmest_74_at Hagerman. On Sunday morning, the coolest reading was 28 at McCall. Winds on Sunday were generally light, although velocities around 15 mph were reported in the Magic Valley. While a Pacific storm system is expected to bring scattered showers and possibly a few thunfarm work. Best of all, perhaps, is the return

Best of all, perhaps, is the return of more seasonal temperatures. The mercury is expected to rise into the 70s in the Magic Valley today and Tuesday.

Still, temperatures will remain below normal, and clouds will keenightime low readings generally in the 40s.

On Sunday, clouds extended

HIGHEST --

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derstorms to the state for the next few days, generally good conditions are forecast through Friday for field preparation and planting and for plant emergence and growth. Showers may hamper operations at times, however. Pan evaporation is forecast at 22 inch today and fuesday. Will make 17 to 12 high froaty will make spraying conditions fair to good. Haskimum soil temperatures today—the warmest temperature was 10s. Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the warmest temperature was 10s. Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the warmest temperature was 10s. at Laredo, Texas, and the coldest was 29 at Marquette, Traverse City and Sault Ste. Marie, Nich. Portland, Ore.
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Twin Falls Idaho



President Reagan hugs actor Pat O'Brien after degrees given

Reagan visit brings protest

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Hundreds of demonstrators con-verged at the University of Notre Dame Sunday to protest the domestic and foreign policies, of President Reagan, on campus to deliver a com-municement address.

About 900 demonstators — students, alumni and outside activists — voiced their displeasure with policies of the president, making his first speech outside washington since being shor

outside Wäsnington since being snot A group of mostly sludent de-monstrators gathered outside the Athletic and Convocation Centre where the commencement would take place, while a group-oi-twore Dame-alumal and about 80 groups and south of the control of the con-strated on an athlette field, near the

center.
A group called "Students Concerned About Commencement" wore white arm bands to signify their objections.
About 55 of the students signed an

ing their "deep concern about the policies and direction of our country in regards to such issues as the economy, budget appropriations, human rights and American foriegn

numan rights and American foriego policy-in-El-Salvador, which-is-a particularly sensitive issue for the Catholic community."
—Robert-Heineman-one-of-the-Notre-Dame alumni leading the second-demonstration,-compared America-demonstration,-compared America-jonaticipation, in El Salvador, to that in-Victnam.

Other alumni said they did not think the university honored its past ideals by inviting the president to speak at the 136th commencement.

"It is unthinkable to us that the university could the university could choose to honor a man who in his short tenure in office has instituted policies that seem antithetical to what Notre Dame has traditionally stood for," said a release—issued by the Notre Dame has traditionally stood for, and a release—issued by the Notre Dame has traditionally stood for, and the said that the Reagan visit. pointifize carry retirees with a slash in payments.

"I think you're going to see a lot of compromises on the president's program." The Kansas. Republican said, on CBS "Face the Nation."

Dole said major changes in the national pension program likely will be, phased, in. And, he. said, while. Congress could act quickly to "patch up" the System, it needs time to solve Social Security's long-term problems. He stressed the proposals outlined last-week by Health and Human Services Secretary. Richard. Schweiker came from the administration. "There wasn't any congressional input," Dole said.

He said presenting the controversial plan could complicate passage of the president's economic recovery package.
"We really don't have much time to—deal with Social Secuity now," Dole said, considering the length of anticipated battles over Reegan's budget—and tax-cut economic program.

Watt said more industrial use of federal lands is both necessary and in

State groups helpful, he says

Watt's troubles based in capital

—WASHINGTON—(UPI) — Interior— Secretary James Watt said in an interview published Sunday any pro-blems he has with environmentalists come mainly from Washington-based groups, not from environmental groups "out in the states."

In an interview in this week's issue of U.S. News & World Report maga-

of U.S. News & World Report maga-zine, Watt said.
"We're getting some extremely good input from the environmental community out! in the states—from people who live in communities to be effected by a change of-direction by government. They love and understand the land. They speak with sincerity, address specific problems and offer concrete solutions. "Candidly—we—haven!—received much constructive communication from the Washington, D.C., environmental community. Their agenda is a little different from that of the people really interested in what happens to the land and other resources."

Watt, a Denver attorney who once directed legal battles against gov-

Free-driving vears at end

tos ANGELES (UPI) — The years of free-flowing gasoline consumption during the summer vecation months are over, oil industry analyst Dan-tundberg said—Sunday, and miscalculation can be costly to

Lundberg sald—Sunday—numiscalculation can be costly to
dealers.

In his weekly newsletter published—
Saturday, Lundberg noted that last
year there was lower than expected
demand for the high travel monits of summer and this year will probably
be the same.

—In an interview Sunday- Lundbergcited a study in his newsletter that
shows how measuring seasonal gasoline sales can avoid costly errors.

The study warns planners and forecasters that the years of carefree
consumption culminating in the alltime high of 415 billion galions in 1879.

are over.

are over.

Lifestyles are changing and affecting the gasoline market, he said, as result of consumers' price sensitivity

Turk calls assailant 'professional'

The Turkish ambassador to the United States said Sunday the man who tired to kill Pope John Paul II was a "professional killer" taken over by an international terrorist organization. But Sukru Elekdag predicted the assassination attempt will turn against international terrorists by forcing Western nations to tighten security.

security.
"If this monstrous action prompts
"Vectors countries to mobilize action "If this monstrous action prompts Western countries to mobilize action for lighting strongly against ... terrorism, I think that this act is going to have some kind of salutary effect, that the perpetrator, did not intend in reality, "Elekdag said on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

"Issues and Answers."

Tho ambiestador—condemned-Melimet Ali Agca, the Turk accused of Schooting the pope. Agca faced a death penalty in Turkey for slaying an

newspaper editor, but escaped from prison with the help of bribed guards, who were later convicted themselves, Elekadag said.

"The man who has assaulted His Hollness is a murderer. He's been sentenced to death. He's not representative of the Turkish people," Elekadag said.

taken over by an international terror-ist organization."

"He's-a-professional-killer. He is killing. This ... has become his

profession, and he has been used."
The ambassador said evidence indicates Agea had to have assistance to
pay for his movements around
Europe after he bescaped. Elekdag did
not name any specific group that may
have offered help.
Anthony Qualnton, director of the
office for combatting terrorism in the
State Department, agreed the
assassin had outside help.
"You've got to assume that he had
friends, that he had contacts, that he
had people who provided not only the
money, but the weapon, and that they
either directly encouraged or were
either directly encouraged or were
evilling to allow this person to use their
resources for his own purposes."
Qualnton said the United States wasim "close touch" with the European
governments involved in the matter
and is willing to "provide whatever
assistance is needed."



Weinberger defends Saudi plane sale

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger de-lended the proposed sale of sophisticated reconnaissance aircraft. to Saudi Arabia, but conceded Sunday there is "very little" preventing the Saudis from using the planes to aid enemies of Israel.

Weinberger, interviewed on NBC's
'Meet the Press,' said the
'principal reason' the administraion, supports, selling, AWACS to the
Saudis is to allow that nation to "look of Iran, Iraq and Afghanistan, where a possible Soviet threat to the officelds

a possible soviet in that of uncontensing might come."

Asked about Israel's claim that supplying the the aircraft, equipped with an advanced radar and warning system, would undermine Israel's national security, he said "there are a prevent that;

WASHINGTON (DPI) - President Reagan's Social Security salvation program - roshore up the retirement system by curbing benefits - will undergo "a lot of compromises," Sen-Robert Dole, R-Kan., predicted Sun-

Dole, chairman of the Senate Fi-

nance Committee which will deal with the legislation, also said people plan-ning to retire at age 62 in the next few years "don't have too much to worry about". It may Reagan's proposal to penalize early retirees with a slash in nauments.

in Social Security plan



CASPAR WEINBERGER

"It seems to me we ought to clear the deck... before we bite the builet on Social Security." he said. Dole acted to blunt one sharp point of the Reagan plan—a cut of benofits-to people retiring at 62 from 80 percent of what they would get at age 65 fo only 55 percent. "We're nobably-not-going to do

percent of what they would get at age 65 foonly 55 percent.

"We're-probably not-going to-dovery much very soon as far the early, retirees are concerned." he said. "We may need to phase it in over a period of years."

He also said. "Suppose that those who are going to turn 62 in the next few years probably don't have too much to worry about.
Dole also was questioned about Reagan's tax-cut proposal; calling for business incentives and a 10 percent reduction in personal income tax rates for each of three year.

Administration officials in recent-days have conspicuously opened the door to compromise on the 10-10-10 plan, which has been attacked as economically dangerous.

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Dole said he has arranged a lunch-Monday—with—Rep.—Dante!
Rostenkowski, B-III., cluairman of the House Ways and Means Committee and author of a alternative Democratic tax package, to explore common ground.

He suggested a compromise could involve only a two-year cut, or possibly an B-B-B approach. There is general agreement in Congress on business tax cuts, he said, and the personal tax cut problem focuses on the numbers.

Currently, he said, there is "very little"-to prevent the Saudis from giving—any—information—to—Syria, Jordan or other enemies of Israel.

He said, however, "there is also the fact that they (the Saudis) can get an airplane almost as good as the AWACS from Brilish . If they got that without any conditions attached to it, there might be considerably more vulnerability."

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin recently said American of ficials have advised shooting down the AWACS, even with Americans aboard, should they come too near to Israell territory.

Responding to that statement, Weinberger said Begin "is indeed in

election campaigns, in Europe al least, sometimes say very strange things."

things."

Asked about administration efforts to repeal the Clark ammendment prohibiting U.S. support for overt or covert military actions in Angola, the secretary said he "didn"t-know" whether the United State contemplates such assistance.

He said lifing the Clark ammend-ment and the ban on military sales to Argentina would "free the president Argentina_would ."free to act in foreign affairs."

commenting on the administra-tion's recent expulsion of Libyan riti-lomats from the United States, Weinberger said, "I think we wanted to increase the salety of people in United States. The Libyan embassies, or peoples bureaus, are really almost assassination headquarters."

Dole predicts changes March-marks Miami riot anniversary

MIAMI (UPI) — About 100 people started out on a seven mile march Sunday on the first anniversary of Miami rioling that claimed 18 lives

and man froung that claimed is lives and was described by a new study as the most victous since the Civil War. Ed Williams, one of the leaders of the Citizens Coalition for Racial Justice, gaid he hoped to have as, many as 1,000 marchers by the time. The parade ended at a park in the heart-of-the-Liberty-City black sec-tion.

A sign on the wall of a closed gas station where marchers gathered said, "Reagan says: Cut back," McDuffle means: fight back."

It referred to Arthur McDuffle, a black insurance man, who was beaten to death by police after a high-speed chase on a molorcycle in December. 1979. It was the acquilial of four officers in his death that touched off the rioting last May 17-19 that cost 18. deaths and \$100 million in damages.



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<u>Former envoy flays Reagan</u> WINOOSKI, Vt. (UPI) — The Reagan administration is encourag-ing brutal and corrupt military re-gimes in the name of stopping terror-ism, ousted U.S.-ambassador-to-El-Salvador Robert White sald Sunday.

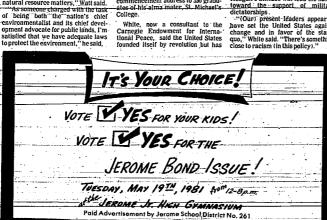
"American power and prestige are-being used and misused to support corrupt regimes." White said in a commencement address to 350 gradu-ates of his alma mater, St. Michael's

fighters.
Reagan is replacing the emphasis on human rights promoted by former President—Jimmy Carter,—who—appointed him to the ambassador's post-

gathered at the Ross Sports Center Reagan's attitude will lead the nation toward the support of military

College.

White, now a consultant to the Carriegie Endowment for International Peace, said the United States against change and in favor of the status founded itself by revolution but has





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Change MX plan

A special committee to advise the president on the proposed MX nuclear missile system is the best hope for derailing the absurd shell game deployment plan in Nevada and Utah.

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Following the Mormon Church's recent-statementin opposition to the deployment proposal, momentum
against the J.S.-Air.Force's favorite-plan_is_gaining_
The committee is scheduled to report this summer.

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The church's statement was a welcome development for the West and the rest of the nation, which could be stuck with a very costly and perhaps inadequate system.

There are better and more cost-efficient methods of beefing up the country's ability to defend itself from nuclear attack and, therefore, to deter such an attack. One proposal is to place the missiles in nuclear submarines.

Idahoans should be concerned about the Air Force's plan to eat up huge chunks of land with 4,600 bomb-proof missile shelters in the Great Basin area. First, the \$50 billion cost could escalate to \$100 billion, and yet the system could be outdated by the time it is built.

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It was designed during the SALT II treaty discussions with the Saviet Union. The proposed freaty falled to win congressional or public approval. Second, the Safety of the region would be at stake by placing the huge; new system in one area. The region—would become a target for a first-strike attack. Third, the largest construction project in the history of mankind would devastate the population and environment. More vitally to Idaho, the need for water and power threatens a diversion from this state to the project, during and after construction.

The Nevada Legislature is considering a resolution—which urges federal officials to obtain-water from the Northwest. If the MX missile project is, built in Nevada.

Water in the Columbia River that flows into the

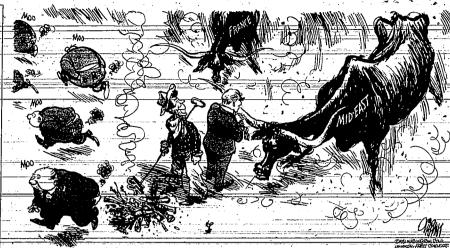
Water in the Columbia River that nows into the Pacific is wasted, the resolution states.

Nevada should be compensated for "vast areas of land which will be made useless for recreation, agriculture, mining and other productive uses" with at least a small portion of the Columbia River, it

All the reasons against this particular defense project shout for Idahoans to urge Congress and the president to turn it down in favor of another



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Ellen Goodman

Creating a winner can conflict

Washington Post Writers Group

BOSTON - The shot opens up in a

It is very early. The voice, a Perry Mason voice — deep, masculine, authoritative — talks about the very

Mason voice — deep, mascuine, authoritative — talks about the very specials sort of person who wants to get there first, wants to be number one, top of the heap.

The camera pulse back: pans the empty scale, and substitute that our man, on the milk run. He's lumped the competition, hit the rails-to-Well-Street before the sun has come up over Westchester.

The second commercial opens up in a home. The man steps out of his darkened bedforom, leaving his wife salkenp, and climbs down the stairs past the dog. Making coffee wiff one hand, he dials London with the other. First off, he wants to know the price of gold.

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—The same voices end both commer-clais, intoning: "The winning attitude at Bache. Put it to work for you."

It's all there, wrapped up in a collection of 50-second television commercials for stockbrokers. The

hard-driving man is a hol liem again, bankable. Maybe he lost status in the softer. Seventles, but he's out front now, boasting of his long how hand his competitiveness.

Steve Goldstein, the ad agency, supervisor for the Bache man makes, no bones about it. The man they are pushing is 'definitely a Type A.'

"We try to demonstrate that outbrokers are very special people, hardworking, We'd like to develop him into a symbol of the kind of person you would like to have working for you."

The ads are dramatic.

for you."

The ads are dramatic ones, even melodramatic, and yet they work. They work because they strike a chord of honesty in the middle of a chorus of ambiguity, a choir of con-

Watching them, I realize that Goldstein is right. Very few of us may want to be a Type A, but many of us want to be served by Type A's.

The hard-driven, competitive peo-ple are seen nationally and emo-tionally as lousy spouses. Actually, they_are_seen_as_lousy_insurance-risks. But they are often the men and

for us.
You can hear the harshness of this

truth-echoed-throughout-the busines-world. The company chairman quote-in-the-Wall-Street-Journal-told-recruiter bluntly. "Find me someon who is a unhappily married as I am, so he'll really devote himself to the task at hand."
You can hear it more benignly in the da man's analysis. "One of the things we have found," says Coldstein, "is

we have found," says Goldstein, "is hat clients think Investings Is a very serious matter They want some-one who is going to work hard for their money, put in the extra effort." Maybe "worksholle" is a nasty, word, smacking or single-minded devotion to labor in-stead of people. Surely Goldstein reacts against it: "I don't timk he's a worksholle. I think he's just a guy who loves his Job."

worksholie-I think he s just a guy mo-loves his lob."

But behind that defensiveness is something very real. For all the talk about stress, for all the talk about leading a full life, there is still a real-tension between the life we want for ourselves and the work we want out of-

No one admires a lawyer who-spends vacations and weekends with a briefcase, except, of course, the

Cilent.

We all agree that a politician should spend private time with his family. And we all want him to speak at our

And we all want him to speak at our banquet. Even in the ad business, as Goldstein ruefully notes. Clients call at ann. and if you're not here they at a disappointed. So, today we admire the well-backet such as present the summer of the summer on the missing in the competitive hard worker—the lone man—is on the milk run because we keep him there.

There is simply more of a conflict than we admit between the qualities we value in a person and those we value in a worker.

We put each other in a double bind and then we wonder why we feel so trapped.

Why foreign aid?

Editor, Times-News:
In a recent - U.S. - Senate - vole - \$104
million was up for grabs. Should it be
used to shore up understaffed health
care programs for disabled and sick
American velerans? Or should it be
used for foreign aid?

used for foreign aid?
Incredibly enough an amendment
offered by Sen. David Boren of
Oktahomat other Reagan administration's budget for fiscal year 1982 went
down to defect. And the money will
benefit foreign-countries rather thanmericans who fought in our wars.
The vote appalls me and the other
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as happened to our priorities

What has nappened to our province in this nation?

The \$104 million was just the beginning—in all, the Reagan—administration's budget director, Daylid A. Stockman, proposes to slash \$963

million from Veterans Administration
(VA) programs in fiscal year 1981 and
1982, with further deep cuts planned
for subsequent years. And, regardless,
of assertions to the contrary from the
office of management and Budget
(OMB), the cuts will harm veterans sabled in war-time military service.

disabled in War-time military service.

If Stockman's proposals are by Congress, they'll force the VA to turn many more thousains of eligible verans—away—at—the—doors—of—the agency's health care facilities. Voca—inonal counseling for disabled veter—ans will be dropped. The VA's claims—processing system will be consolidated in a way that increases — not reduces —the bureaucratic mess that veterans and their families face.

"Operation Outreach" The VA

"Operation Outreach." The VA psychological readjustment program for Vietnam war veterans will be scrapped. The DAV has even learned that consideration is being given to closing several VA hospitals, making

VA care even more inaccessible to the sick and disabled veterans who need

sick and disabled veterans who need the This-is-a-disgraceful-way-to-treat men and women who have given of their bodies or minds to defend our country, keeping it free and independent.

Mr. Stockman "obviously "doesn't understand that America owes a moral debt to those who accepted their country's call to arms particularly those who were disabled in our wars. It bears pointing out that Mr. Stockman held a 44 draft deferment during the Vietnam Way as a didn'thly student, quitting a high divinity student, quitting a high draft lottery number (222 out of 385). He has never worn a uniform. He doesn't know why veterans' benefits are needed and with what sacrifices.

are needed and they were earned.

Mr. Stockman's proposals have already been accepted by the Senate.

We in the Disabled American Veter.

ans hope the members of the LIS
House of Representatives have
enough good sense to reject them...
HENRY D. LYTLE

Such expertise

Editor, Times News:

I have noted with interest the letter to you from Mr. Michael K. Beard of Washington, D.C., concerning gun control.

Considering the mess that.

Washington, D.C., is in,—It-is hardly, appropriate that Mr. Beard should take it upon himself to lecture us-idahoans on a matter of his personal opinion. His arrogance is typical of one who, by virtue of his residence in Washington, D.C. deems himself ashington, D.C., deems himself talified to inform us of what is good

LAWRENCE B. CURRY



Larry Swisher

There's a message for Vern Ravenscroft: Don't run

ported Vernon Ravenscroft as the GOP gubernatorial nominee.

ported Vernon Ravenscroft as the GOP gubernatorial nominee.

But in the three years since Ravenscroft lost the primary to Atlant Larsen of Blackfoot by 1,300 votes, four of those nine legislators say emphatically the Tuttle rancher, businessman and rancher should not try again. And none of 15 legislators surveyed last week is urging him to get into the Face.

This despite the fact that Ravenscroft won seven of the nine south-central idaho counties in the 1978 primary, Of the 15 legislators, who come from Districts 21 through 25 inthe are not committed to a candidate; two support Lt. Gov. Phil Batt of Wilder, three support House Speaker Rajah Olmstead of Twin Falls and one more probably will back offundeed.

Ravenscroft recently inalied a letter to about 1,000 supporters, asking them not to commit themselves to any Republicans planning or considering the top spot.

None of the non-committed legislators, said neutrality.

Batt is the only announced candidate. Olmstead says he efinitely will be a candidate.

definitely will be a candidate.

Attorney General David Leroy is considering a race for governor—or—lieutenait, governor—And—Larsen, like-Ravenscroft, has not nuiced out a second try.

Two Magic Valley legislators who supported Larsen in 1978 also said he should stay out.

Republicans are worried about another flasco like the GOP primary of 1978. Six candidates and their supporters fought among themselves. Some—hard feelings—Silli-remain today.

Some believe the divisions lost the general election for the Republicans and put—John—Evans—in—the—governor—chair.

"Il-hope-come of them stop," said Rep. Steve-Antono, R-Rupert. "We shouldn't have any more than three."
A past Ravenscroft supporter, Sen. Dean Van Engelen, R-Burley, who is not committed, said Ravenscroft had two shots at the office and had lost some credibility and heultrality because of his lobbying work.
Rep. Vard Chatburn, R-Albion, said, "I'm not encouraging him to van like! did last time."
At age 61, Ravenscroft works as a lobbyist and political control and the stop of the said of the said control the said control the false Care Act Development Association.

He served 12 years in the Legislature, most of them as a Democrat. In 1970, be ran for governor in the Democratic primary and lost to Cecil Andrus by 6,000 votes.

In 1972, he switched to the Republican Party an ecame the party's nominee for lieutenant governor in ame the party's nominee for lieutenant governor in 4. He lost to John Evans. rom 1975 to 1977, he was the State Republican Party

chairman.

In this region in the 1978 primary he took Twin Falls,
Jerome, Gooding, Elmore, Blaine, Camas and Lincoin
counties, Larsen won Cassia and Minidoix counties,
Another past supporter, Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly,
former Twin Falls County GOP chairman, said
Ravenscroft would not have a very good chance of being
elected.

elected.

Not cited Ravenscroft's previous loss and his lobbying business, which "tends to create a negative impression in the minds of many fluididuals."

Neibaur and Rep. Ernest. Hale, R. Burley, past Larsen supporters, also said he should not run again.

Supporting Batt are Sens. John Barker, R.Buhl; and Kenneth Bradshaw, R. Wendell.

Supporting Olmstead are Reps. T.W. Silvers. R-Twin Falls; John Brooks, R-Gooding; and Gordon Hollifield. R-Jeroine. Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-Paul, said he would probably support Olmstead:

Poles rally against terror; cardinal remains near death Cardinal Franciszek Macharski. Other mass student railies were also held in the cities of Lodz and Rzessow. On Satturday, scores of thousands in Gdanak took part in amilterrorist ceremaniles. Among I hose participaing were the city's mayor, the director of Lenin Shipyard, Solidarity officials and priests. Reflecting the sense of national unity felt after the attack on the pope, the crowd laid wreaths at the three crucifix monument marking the deaths of scores of workers shot by police and soidlers during bloody food price riols on the coast in 1970. The medical bulletin on the cardinal said, "There have been no major changes in the health condition of the primate in the past few days." It saidne "was affected by a heart disorder." on Thursday but that was easily treated, "The primate is being treated at home, by his own request, by a team

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) —
Thousands of Poles raillied Sunday
agation and a superching through
the attent of the street of the pole and for alling Polish primate
Cardinal Stefan Wyseryadi, who received the last rites Saturday. The
Polish Episcopate issued a medicalbuiletin asying the Thyeser-old cardimail's condition had shown "to majorchanges" in the past few days.
But the officialing pries on the
nationally broadcast mass told the
faithful not to pray for Wyseryanki's,
recovery but for the easing of his
suffering.

recovery: but for the easing of his suffering.

Referring to the grave condition of the cardinal and the alling pope, Solidarity union leader Lech Walesa told reporters as he returned from a week-long visit to Japan, "Everything in In God's hands."

For the second day, a mass demonstration was staged to protest cerrorism in the wake of Wednesday's abooting of John Paul.

Thousands of people in Krakow, the southern city where the pope was cardinal before being elected to the papacy_Johned in a student-organized white March' through the city-beginning at the spot where the pope



celebrated mass for Krakow citizens

two years ago.
"This march is a protest against
pain and ylolence, it is a demonstra-tion of support for peace and humane ideas," the official news agency PAP

said.
The march culminated with an open air mass for Wyszynski, celebrated by

stablished," it said. Solidarity-sources said Walesa, who ent_home_to_Gdansk_directly_from Warsaw airport, sent a personal note to Wyszynski.

Japan's new foreign minister lashes U.S.

TOKYO (UPI) — Newly appointed Foreign Minister Sunao Soboda criticized the U.S. Navy Sunday for its involvement in accidents with Japanese ships and said the incidents would not be settled by "simply paying compensation."

Sonoda made his remarks a day after he took over Japan's top foreign relations post from Mesayosh Ito, who unexpectedly reagned Saturday in a dispute over the degree of U.S. Japanese military -coo-

The resignation sparked a public uproar in which politicians within the ruling party and the mass media questioned the leadership of Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki, who took office last July.

The nation's largest daily newspaper, Yomiuri Shimbun, said a "major cause" of the dispute was because Suzuki "lacked understanding of international diplormery."

Stunned by the sudden departure of Ito, Suzuki appointed Sonoda, who had served as foreign minister in two previous Cabinets, in a bid to carry on Japan's diplomatic initiatives as growthy as possible.

But in his first news conference Sonodà again raised sensitive - U.S. Japanese defense malters - and particularly denounced maritime accidents involving the U.S. Navy in Japanese waters.

But the new foreign minister - stopped short of critizing the scheduled 12-day joint exercises by the U.S. 7th fleet and Japanese self-defense forces.

British defense cuts beach navv

LONDON (UPI) — Britain has drawn up drastic plans to slash defense spending to the point where its may will nave only 15 Surface ships.

In addition, Britain NATO force in Mighter Margaret Thatcher's own men, defense sources said/Sunday.

Mest Germany will be cut by 10,000 men, defense sources said/Sunday.

The cuts would undermine at least. The cuts would undermi

PEKING (UPI) — China claimed Sunday to have killed more than 150 Vietnamese troops and repulsed the biggest border invasion since the 197 war but Vietnam charged the Chinese

war but Vietnam charged the Chinese with-trying-to-"sharpen-tension-in-Southeast Asia."

The Chinese battle report also claimed the defeated Vietnamese were regrouping "for an even bigger invasion" against Fakashan, a heavi-ty-guarded mountain outroot/, in

and perhaps disbanded — a breach of Britain's North Atlantic Treaty Orga

"But the navy will bear the brunt of the cuts," one well-placed source in the Ministry of Defense said. "Almost half of all the navy's officers and men would be retired and its surface ships

The American-made Trident — a new submarine-launched missile to replace the aging Polaris — will cost Britain about \$12.6 billion.

American priests, nuns may return Border war flares

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Acting Archbishop of San Salvador Arturo Rilvera-y Damas-said-Sunday six U.S. Maryknoll priests and nuns who fled El-Salvador expect to return in June if the government will insure their "physical integrity."

The Ossinger, N.Y.-based Maryknoll order has been the focus of controversy since Roy Bourgeois, 42, a Maryknoll priest from Chicago, disappeared April 25 for 10 days to meet Salvadoran rebels, prompting concerns he had been killed by a right deathr squad.

The six remaining members of the

The six remaining members of the Maryknoll order left El Salvador im-medialely after Bourgedis re-

On Thursday but use nas carrierated.
"The primate is being treated at tome, by his own request, by a team of specialists. Conditions of intensive therapy for the monitoring of the cardinal's condition, and permanent physician duty have been established." It said.
Solidariusburces said Walesa, who

Rivera y Damas said the Maryknolis, who according to their superiors-have-left. El-Salvador-"to-reflect on their role in the country."

also want government guarantees they can continue missionary work. Without interference.

The archishop said the six priests and nuns would returt June 9 or 10, but only if the government promised to insure their "physical integrity." A newspaper ad published över the weekend, however, urged the government to expet the order "in the face or repeated interventions" by Maryknolis in support of iteffits) prougs that are causing so much pain. The order first grabbed headlines in There was no word on casualties

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Goal eludes man in Illinois prison

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grade dropout and divorced, apparently was a suicide victim. His mother, Helen, believes otherwise.

"We all feel he was murdered," she

said.

Pangburn left no suicide notes in the stark century old ceil. But doctors, cutting open his stomach in an autopsy, recovered his last message on two notes he swallowed just before his death.

in Iwo notes no numerical instruction.

The tail, fair-haired inmate from Aockford, ill., spent just seven days in he, prison. He blamed insensitive; pards and The Disciples, a Chicago street gang, for his death.

Description of the control of the control of the chicago in th

street gang, for his death.
"Desciples (sic) had keys to doors.
policer guards) killed me," he said.
Officials in the State-Department of
Corrections in Chicago refused to
comment on the death, saying only an
investigation was in progress.
But-family-members,-friends and

fellow Inmates described him as a desparate man, who had no business being in the prison and who fell victim to repeated sexual assaulats.

"I'll kill myself before Liet them killme," the corner's report quoted him saying to one inmate.

On April 23, the day of his death, Pangburn wrote a letter to his 19-year-old flancee, Colleen Morgan, which said in part:

"All I want is you and to get out of this place alley. I hope I can get out of here before they kill me.

"I have eight galleries (tiers) after me in this place alley the proved me three-times afternow. There is a contract on me."

Memberg of his family believe he was murdered.

"Jimmy, just wean't the type to give

was murdered.
"Jimmy Just wasn't the type to give
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"Jimmy Just wasn't the type to give
"Jimmy Just Wike", Vickie.
Sald his older brother, Richard,
"Ho was 21, but he was just like a
young kid. And he had a heart of
gold."

gold."

Panghurn was sentenced in April,
1978, to 30 months probation for burglary. He later spent 90 days in a
work-release program for violating probation by, possessing marijuana.
Last Dec. 7. he was charged with violating probation as econd time by attempting to steal welding equipment. He was sentenced to one year in prison and arrived at Joliet April 21.

Cocaine shipment seized in Miami

237/2 pounds of cocaine worth about \$58 million was spotted and selzed Saturday night by a customs officer at Milami International Airport, but no arrests were made.

arrests were made.

A customs spokesman said the co-caine was contained in 103 packages in two crates which were being un-loaded from a plane that just arrived

MIAMI (UPI) — A shipment of 13% pounds of cocaine worth about "One of our officers observing a strength of the strength of the

Bess Truman holds own. battles back

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)

Fromer-figt lady Bess Trilman,

Lags & Coineback from lung,
heart and kidney problems that
struck following hip surgery, was
lifted from her bed and placed in a
wheelchair, Sunday for the first
time; doctors said.

Mrs. Truman, 69-year-old wife of
the-late Harry S. Truman, was
being moved to keep fluids from
collecting in her lungs, hospital
officials said. A spokesman saidahe was placed in the wheelchair
'two or three times' Sunday.

Her personal physician, brWallace Graham, said Mrs.

"Hwo or three times" Sunoay.

Her personal physician Dr.

Wallace Graham, said Mrs.

Truman experienced her, second
straight restul night since a blood
transitusion Friday. Graham credited the transitusion for the

ited the transfusion for the turnaround.

But, Graham cautioned, her condition was "still serious, basically unchanged" from Saturday, that Mrs. Truman's lungs had cleared;

her temperature had returned to normal, and other vital signs had slabilized.

Mrs. Truman has been the intensive care unit of Medical Research Center-since she dewiloped-pneumonia in both lungs, reduced kidningery May 7.

"We are still giving her diuretics to help her kidney output," Graham said Sunday.

Antibotics to dispel the pneumonia and diuretics to combat her-kidney, problem were being administered through two tubes in seried—into-veins near-her two shoulders because Mrs. Truman's arm veins were too fragile.

After examining Mrs. Truman's cletermine, whether her, fractured right hip was mending properly. Dr. Howard Ellieldt said the new hip balk (asphoned of metal and the la newards) and the searching no new prebr. Howard Ellenth said the new hip balk fashloned of metal and glue is presenting no new pro-blems. Mrs. Truman fractured her hip in a fall from bed in her Indepen-

Big engine couldn't make it all way home

REAMATH FALLS, Ore-tUPD

The steam engine that pulled the stripes to replace the red, white and blue colars it had heading the during the bleentenial celebration rouldn't pulf or huff ils way back to Fordiand, Ore-, with liet 450 passen faces to the society for the ride while service to complete the homeward older to be subject to the service to complete the homeward and the pulled the service to complete the homeward and the pulled the service to complete the homeward self the pulled the service to complete the homeward self the pulled the service to complete the homeward self the pulled the service to complete the homeward self the service to complete the homeward to the self-the while and to the service to complete the homeward to the self-the service to complete the homeward to the service the service the service to complete the homeward to the service the service the service to complete the homeward to the service the service to complete the homeward to the service the servi

Portland, Ore., with its 450 passen-gers. diesel engine was pressed into cervice to complete the homeward journey Sunday. A Southern Pacific representative said Engine 449 developed a leak that was extinguishing the flames in the fire box flue and it would take a day to cool down the engine and six hours to-make the repairs. She said it was decided to use a dlessel engine to complete the journey-for. the 15 passenger-ene briting railroad butts back to Portland or railroad butts back to Portland or grand opening in Sacramento, Calif.

The Pacific Northwest chapter of the National Railway Historical Soci-ly and SP had joined in the run for the steam engine, which now features

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LQNDON (UPI) — The widow of
writer Georgo Orwell, author of
"Animal-Parm" and "1984, left an
estate in Britain valued at 229,109
pounds 1567, 1201 gross, according to
her will published Saturday.
Sonia Orwell died in December,
Paris, where she moved four years
ago. Her husband died in 1950.

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Response touches tormented teacher

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A blind math teacher who was tormented by their students and now faces dismissal said Sunday she is touched by the overwhelming public creaments and the students and now faces dismissal said Sunday she is touched by the overwhelming public creaments. The students and the students and the students of the students sound like animals. There pelling her with paper balle, stealing from her purse and tying her shoe my Job, so what?"
Mrs. King-Smith has received a flood of sympathelic letters and phone calls from around the nation since United Press International carried a story-last-week-of-students-pelting-her-with-paper-balls, stealing-from her purse and tying her shoe laces together in class.

"Because" of the disciplinary problems, Mrs. King-Smith: was use-pended with pay last month, pending a June 4-hearing on her dismissal to the control of the disciplinary problems. The class calling bout her week in the class calling bout her. "eet him to class cading bout her." eet him to class cading bout her, "eet him to class cading bout her, "eet him to class cading bout her," etc. "eet him to class cading bout her, believe, a school district, would eventake this avenue of recourse after the students' treatment."

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An aide to Sen. Lowell Welker,
R-Conn., who heads the Senate subcommittee for the handfcapped, said
his office at concerned about the case—
of the Phi Beta Kappa graduate of
supportive of me, "she said.

required for minors so she can marry Crouch.

Although the two could marry when miss Carollo becomes 18 in September, their baby is due in July and Miss Carollo would like to be Mrs. Crouch by then.

Crouch's mother has given her full blessing to the marriage.

"They're trying their hardest to dother in the state of the registry of of the regi

teen age goat roper."
Miss Carollo admits: "We're more
or less from two different classes. I'm
not really a redneck. I lived in
semi-upper middle-class-and-I guess

Urban 'goat roper,'

girl seek wedding OK

didn't try to help her."
Mrs. King-Smith's attorney said the school district should provide a full-time aide to help her with disciplinary

Internation of the school district's attorneys have declined comment because of the impending hearing, except to say the law does not require it to take such measures to help the handleapped leacher.

toacher.

Mrs, King-Smith had to fight the district in and out of court for 12 years to secure her teaching position. She, said she is hardly surprised by the district's desire to remove her.

Michigan Indians face sale of buffalo herd

IL'ANSE, Mich. (UPI) — Broken primise from Washington is again forcing an Indian-tribe to make a disappointing decisic. — a safety its tiny but thriving bullaforerd. And the chief of the Upper Peninsula tribe fears that the buffalo will no longer page, but will all be reduced to steaks and chops.

The 23 buffalo are falling victim to federal budget cuts, which have forced the firing of seven buffalo herders who were paid by the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.

"It's simple economics," said Fred Dakota, who heads the Keweenaw Bay Chippewa Tribal Council in L'Anse explaining the CFTA workers

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are needed to make hay and keep an eye on the buffalo.

The herd began when a Stanwood, Mich., physician gave the tribe 13-buffalo in 1971. Although Chippewas have no historical connection to buffalo—the animals are not native to the Upper Peninsula—the herd has indeed thrived.

The tribe hoped to breed a large herd to produce meat that would be sold at a campground-reservation complex near L'Anse. But federal aid

was refused and the project lizzled before it really began. Last week, the 12-member, Iribal. council piaced ads in newspapers offering the buffalo for sale, A buyer 1-88-not 1-96-been found, but Dakota-fears the entire herd may be sold and slaughfered.





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together but cannot marry even
though their baby is due invidu!
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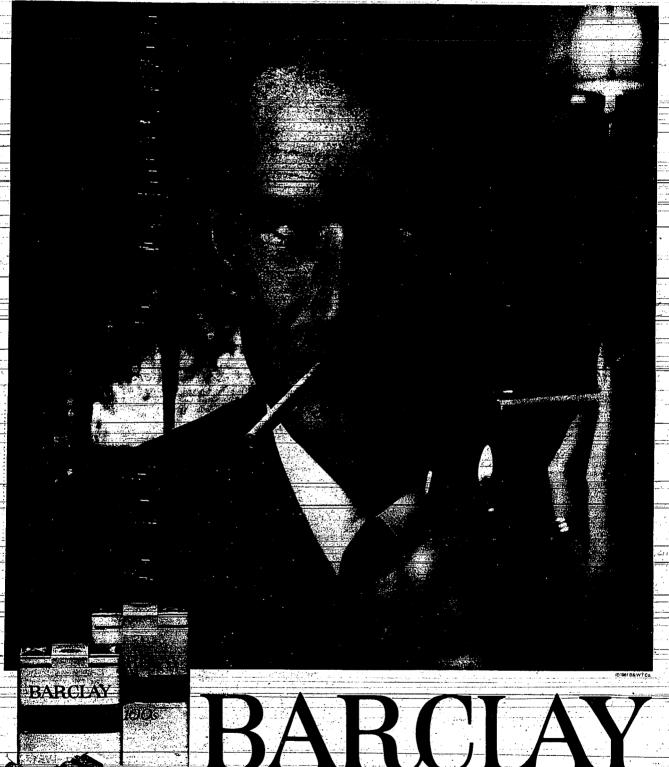
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Valley calendar

Twin Falls Mental Health Association 7:30 p.m. at the Mental Health Services Building, 823 Harrison St., Twin Falls, State Sen, John Barker will talk on funding for the Health and Welfare Department services. The public is invited.

Christian Radio of Magic Valley

8 p.m. at the Littletree Inn, Meeting called by Jerry Reinke,
president, to make changes in bysaws, procedures of nominating
board members and financing a Christian Radio Sation.

Spring String Thing
7:30 p.m. in the Vera O'Leary Auditorium. Violin students of.
Mrs. Del Slaughter will perform, accompanied by the 35-piece High
School Symphonette directed by Del Slaughter. The public is

TUESDAY, MAY 19

National Organization for Women 7:30 p.m. at 1718 Harmon Park Ave., Twin Falls. For further intradion call Lura Morgan-Renk at 734-0418 or Nina Ferrant at 734-2340.

Snake Ruver Lions Chib
7:15 p.m. at Perkins cafe for Ladles Night. The program will be presented by Idaho Power Co

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Idaho Chapter Arthritis Foundation
7:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls police station classroom. Dr. Donald
7:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls police station classroom. Dr. Donald
Plea, rheumatologist, will speak on "Basic Facts About Arthritis
and Recent Developmential-Areatment."

Women's Aglow Evening Fellowship

7:30 p.m. at the Golden-Griddle Restaurant, Twin Falls, \$1.50 for dessert. Laura Helselman from the Salvation Army will speak. For more information call 734-6407.

Twin Falls Historical Society 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls Judicial Building.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20

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Network Magic

7:30: p.m., al. Willetta Enterprises, 116-8th-St.-S., Twin-Folits.

Koelean Lytle, broker-owner of Spring Creek Realty, will speak.

All interested women toylete. For more information call 7344-8894.

American Association of Retired Persons

10 a.m. at the Sumy View Courts Recreation Hall. Mr. and Mrs.

Elmo Farrar of Kimberly are in charge of the program.

Lalceho League

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Lalcobe Lesgue

10 a.m. at 178 Wiseman, Twin Falls. Anyone interested in learning more about breastleeding is invited. For more information call 738-3488.

Parents Without Partners
7:30 p.m. general membership meeting at Health and Welfare office. George Lukes, Health and Welfare counselor, will discuss "Relationships with Others." All single parents Sycicome.

SATURDAY, MAY 23

Single-Res Club-Dance at the Jerome Elks Club . The Floyd White Band will play.

Magic Squares Square Dance Club

8 p.m. at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, Twin Falls.
Rounds - at 8 p.m., square dancing at 8:30 p.m. Walter Anthis, caller. Polluck supper after the dance.

Dear Abby

Impotent man is seeking hypnotism

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
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DEAR ABBY: I am 34 and hav usually hookers. My husband (I'll call him Duffy) has been invited to a stag that 's being given for a 'ccworker. He's not a particularly close friend — just a guy be works with.

Abby, I know what goes on at such parties. The girls undress for the men, chank with them and a whole lot worse! L have told Duffy. The late of the men worse is not been as the says he won't Do, anything, how will just go and watch.

Abby, I now primon, should Duffy go to this stag or respect my wishes and stay home?

DUFFY'S WIFE DEAR ABBY: I am 34 and have been married for seven monts. Both my wife and I are still virgins because: I am impotent. I have gone to my family doctor and he set up an appointment with a psychologist. My wife and I saw this psychologist for six weeks, then we quit going because it was too expensive and we weren! getting anywhere.

I read in your column that tight shorts could cut flown on a mind's fertility!—I prossible that this loss of fertility could carry over to impotence?

potence?
A friend suggested I see a hypnolist. Does that make sense to you? Please help me, Abby, because my wife seems to think the problem is mine to solve. I can't go to my minister because I know him too weil. Thanks.

DEAR IMPOTENT
DEAR IMPOTENT
Ore's fertility
(or lack of it) has nothing to do with
one's potency. Hypnosis can be a
valuable therapseint tool, but make
absolutely certain that the hypnosis
is competent and well-trained. It
hypnosis falls, see a qualified sex
therapist.

Workshop set

BOISE (UPI) — A workshop to train people-to-holp-children-with motor-problems is seheduled at-Boise-State University July 27 through 31 Janet Wheeler, a developmental psychologist from Wheelock College, BoSGon, will teach movement and thinking to students interested in observation, assessment and teaching of movement activities and in analyzing motor multipless through students in the control of the control

control.

The workship will stress mainstreaming, the placement of children with motor difficulties into regular classrooms:

Workshop activities will be aimed at future elementary and special education teachers.

DEAR ABBY: I need your advice.
I'm a 25-year-old newly wed woman
who is against stag parties because I
know they include strippers who are
usually hookers. My husband, [12] call right to impose his (or her) wishes on another adult.

sister doesn't see anything wrong with that there and the control of the control

My husband is having a king-sized fit! He says he trusts me, and he trusts my brother in law, but he doesn't want us sharing a room, My

expensive way to save money.

CONFIDENTIAL TO YOU: One of
the nicest gifts you can give someonewho lives with a shut-in is a tiltie time.

Ort: Call and registive permed who must
a thirt in the control of the control
about a tree of the permed and a control
about a ferroon, an even collag or
even abour, so be for she) can get out.
What a lovely present that would be!
Few realize that the companion
(usually a relative) is as much a
shut-in as the shut-in is.

MICROWAVE SCHOOL HOLIDAY ÎNN

TUESDAY, MAY 19th __ 7:30 P.M._

The National Home Economist for SHARP Electronics Company will be enroute to the west coast and will stop in Twin Falls to conduct this school. SHE IS THE BEST! You will want to attend, if you desire the latest ideas in Microwave cooking. Bring a Friend. We will be looking for

REMEMBER THE DATE AND PLACE . .

DEAR WIFE: If Duffy wants to go, he should go. It's your right to go where you want to go or stay away for your own reasons, but no one has the

HOLIDAY INN. TUESDAY. MAY 19th Please Ph. 733-7111 For Reservations



WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1981 SALE TIME: 5:30 - Gotta Start On Time Lunch At The Chuckwagon By Jenny's Gang ght To Be Something Here FOR EVERYBODY. TYPE APPHA HULL is 90 years young, and she has decided to k up and move to Colifornia to live near her brother, and put wn new roots, so come out the the austica and bey her idaño ongings ... Lots more good consigned items below. FURNITURE HOUSEHOLD MISCELLA NEOUS TERMS: CASH Owner: ALPHA HULL NOW IS THE TIME TO GET UNBEATABLE VALUES ON CONSIGNED ITEMS QUALITY AMANA APPLIANCES. LOOK AT THE SAVINGS:



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Horoscope

Organizing both assets, liabilities beneficial for Arians' finances

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today's new aspects will bring all sorts of opportunities for you to show loved one the estent of your devotion. You can now work steadily toward gaining your objectives.

ARIBS (Mar. 21 to Apr. 18) Organizing both your assets and labulities will give you's better understanding.

of-your-financial-situation.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study contracts made with associates and know how best to carry through with them for greater motical success.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 1 plan a better way to do your work more efficiently and gain benefits in the future. Description of the student of the machine progress but make sure you don't step on the tose of there in doing so. Be step.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You can easily make this a most productive day. Plan they thank they are to see a town to make at home. Listen to what others say.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Confer with an associate and solve a vital matter, but be tactful. Obtain the infor-ation needed for a new project.

mation needed for a new project.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study your true financial
elituation and plan how to improve it. Don't spend money:
laviship or your could regret it later.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-to-Nov-21)-Know what-it-is-youwant in ille and direct your energies along such lines.

SAOTITARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Sit in the privacyof your study and plan the future intelligently. Show increased devotion to loved one.

creased devotion to loved one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) State your aims to
good friends and gain their support. Make plans to havemore abundance in the days ahead.

AQUARUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Put your Aquarian
dynamism to work with a vigor today and accomplish a
great deal. Control your temper.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get those idees operating
well while the Moon is full and you can advance quickly in
your career. Avoid one who is a goossip.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be one eager to get along well with others, so teach to be diplomatic early in life. One who loves to investigate and, get the true facts and figures in any enterprise. Spiritual training is important here.

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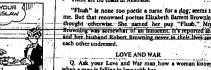












Q. Ask your Love and War man how a woman know, when a man is falling in love with her.

A. Heasys the first sign is the fellow starts telling her all about himself. When she eaches this signal, she's advised not to yawn, that's bad form.

What's what

Shopping current crop

in China done by TV Unmarried grownups who want matrimonial mate-the People's Republic of China are pictured on televis so similar souls can shop the current crop.

There are no toads in Australia.

Q. How long does the average homeowner in this coun try now live in that home before moving on to someplace

.A. About 10 years,...

Q. In which sport are the most people killed?

A. Car racing, Of all track accidents, 4.6

Q. What do gypsies call themselves? A. Rumanians, mostly.

A. HURBINSH, MORLY

AM HOW Informed a Couple in Fort Smith, Ark.—Mr. and
Mrs. Salas Newquist—have been married 81 years. Since
Jon. 20, 1900, to be exact.—If that sin't the matrimonial
longerity-record among the living, what is?

If you call the fire department in Paris, you're liable to it a fast fellow with a fire extinguisher on a motorcycle arrow streets.

Most popular color-for-briefcases in this country is brown. In England, it's black.

That word "curfew" came from the French for "cu





























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'AW, MOM... I WOULDN'T CALL US'DIRTY'... A LITTLE DUSTY. MAYBE...

YOUR SIGN DOWN FOR A WHILE?... WANT TO READ YOU THIS TV SCRIPT I WROTE.

COULD YOU TAKE









"Is this when God said 'Let there becars'?

Stress, spastic colon linked

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

DEAR DR LAMB - I saw your olumn about spastic colon in our

column about speats coton in our paper;
... Lhave coped with a spastic coton for years and am still searching for a-cure. My emotional state is stable, but it appears to have a direct influence on my bowel condition.
... I tend to have constitution for three-days and then when I have a movement it is loss. I am a college student soft in a condition of the condi

colon trouble ha response to internal cension rather than my having nervous shaking. Could you send me your Health Letter-on-the spasilic colon? I know my horrendous ealing habits are the root of the problem, and a concerted effort to improve my bowel training and habit is essential in my situation. DEAR READER — T am Figd you realize that tension can be a part of the problem, Many people who have a spassite colon do very well except during periods of stress. The colon is very sensitive, to our emotions. It highes, and pales and is a better indicator than our faces of our true smoothors.

blushes, and pairs and is a return-indicator than our laces of our fride molitons.

You can train the colon functions to—a degree.—Our bodies respond to—training or regular inabits. That is one-reason we get hungry at specific times, not because we need food just them.—In the same way, the rhythmic contractions of the colon can be trained. This is discussed more in the Health and the same particular training of the colon can be trained. This is discussed more in the Health and the same particular training of the colonical particular and according to the colonical training the same particular training the same particular training that a same particular training that the same particular training that the same particular training that a same particular training training that a same particular training trai

N.Y.

Many people don't realize that a spastic colon can cause loose movements, or what they call diarrhea, as well as hard, dry stools and constituents. Frequently people have both. The spasm that shuls off the colon and

stops movements is just another form of overactive muscular contractions that can also cause diarrhea. Insproving your eating habits may help a lot. Coffee and colas that contain caffeine, or tea, are hard on a sensitive colon. Caffeine makes nervous tension worse.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband and I have been happily married for several years but we have one problem. He falls to believe that I was a Virgin when he married me because I didn't bleed when we first had sex. Every time we fight be brings this up. 181 possible loaners sex for the first time without bleeding?

DEAR READER — Yes. Your husband's attitude reminds me of a tribal ritual. It was the custom in the village for the villagers to walf outside the bridal chamber until a bloody

cioth was tossed from the window to prove the girl's virginity. When bleeding occurs it is because the hymen membrane tears. Some-times this is unpleasant and a more

MAN TO THE

ealightened person might wonder, if this is the best way to begin one of life's more important relationships. Sex, after all, should be a pleasurable experience for the female as well as the male.

the male.

Many active girls rupture the hymen early in life without any sexual experience. Others are born with a rudimentary hymen: In view of all the interest in tampons and toxic shock syndrome, it should also be entitioned that tampons may relax the vaginar and result in less difficulty at the beginning of sexual activity. And inserts always pose the opportunity to rupture the hymen.

Now you know

By United Press International
The world's most widely used family name is "Chang" — the last name of up to 12.1 percent of the Chinese population.





Wood River scholars reported

HEIDI BRADSHAW

HAILEY—Scholastic-leaders of the Wood-River-High-School class of 1981 are announced by Philip T. Homer, principal.
Heidi Bradshaw is valedictorian of the class and Pat Purdy and Lisa Dyson share salutatorian honors.
Commencement exercises will be held al. 2 p.m. May 31 in the high school auditorium.
Bradshaw, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bradshaw of Sun Valley, plans to attend Northwestern

University in Evanston, Till: She has been active in-treak, swim- and teninis teams, Pep band, district and state speech and National Home Society of which she is vice president. She was sophompre class secretary, belongs to Spanish Club and was junior and senior class representative.

Purdy, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Nick Purdy of Picabo, played the Nick Purdy of Picabo, played to be contained to the Council and Ski Clubs. She was a varsity, and Mrs. Nick Purdy of Picabo, played to be contained to the Council and Ski Clubs. She was a varsity of bedien to she was a warsity of bedien to she was a warsity of was a w

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Lècture

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at Horizon

TWIN FALLS — Horizon School, whose name has been channed to be Horizon Learning Center, will lack off a new lecture series with a seminar and lecture by a California chemist

May 23.

Marcel Vogel, a senior research chemist for IBM in San Jose, Calif.,

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reserved and the seminar from 10 a.m. to
Arts Auditorium. Tickets cost \$5, or \$4
In advance, for adults; \$3 for sentorcifizens: and students with activitycards; and \$1 for children.
Vogel is known for his research in
Juminescence, plant response to
Duman emotion, crystallography,
Gragghetis and magnetic computer
Information storage.
A chapter in the book. The Secret
Life of Plants, by Christopher Birdand Peter Tompkins, is devoled to
Vogel's plant research.
"Recently, Vogel has been researching the Jubelube plant, a desert
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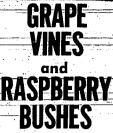
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Air Force mission, organization and
customs and received special instruction in human relations.
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phe - Individual credits, toward an
passociate degree in applied selence.
Through the Community College of the
Air Force.

JEROME — Navy Hospitalman Recruit Timothy M. Thoman, son of Phil Thoman of Jerome, was gradu-ated from the Navy's Hospital Corps

School.

During the ten-week course at the Navai-School of Health Sciences located at San Diego, students received instruction on the basic medical procedures used by hospital corpsmen as they assist Navy docutors

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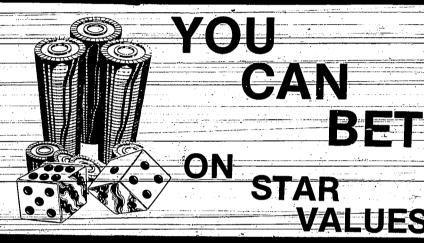
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No one applies for post

JEROME — A replacement has not been found for retiring 5th District Magistrate Court Judge Russell Shaudof Jerome.

day.

A replacement for Shaud, who retires June 1 after 20 years on the bench; was to have been named by the 5th District Magistrate Court Commission at least by the end of last

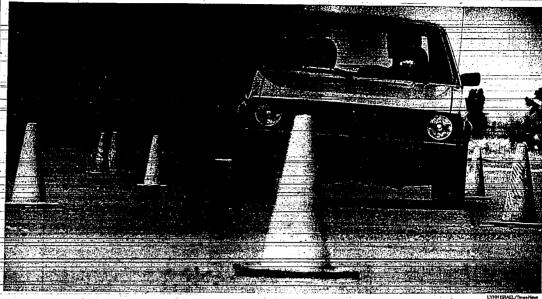
cause there were no applicants Because there were no applicants for the widely advertised position, however, Becker said the position will have to be readvertised. The magistrate court commission is now scheduled to select a new judge July 23, Becker said.

When asked why he believes no one-sough. Shaud's position, Becker replied, "All the attorneys I talked to about the position told me, and quite feasibly, that it didn't offer enough-

money."
The Jerome magistrate seat was advertised at a annual salary of \$30,000. Becker said it would be readvertised at \$2,500 with a salary hike possible the second year of service. Becker-said, however, this salary of salary offers little incentive for law-yers to leave higher paying private

yers to leave higher paying private practices.

Meanwhile, Shaud's retirement will occur as scheduled next month, leaving the the 5th District Magistrate Court somewhat shorthanded, Becker



Wringing out a Rabbit

Gary Young of Twin Falls wrings the steering wheel sharply as he steers his Yolkswagen Rabbit through a

maze of pylons during an autocross Sunday afternoon at Roy Raymond Ford in Twin Falls. About a dozen

cars drove against time at the course set up by the Magic Valley Sports Car Club.

'Goodbye' coming soon for 4-party lines

TWIN FALLS:— Proponents say a proposal to eliminate four-party, telephone lines in the Mountain Bell service. area would cost all phone users but improve the system. The predominantly rural audience that attended a Public tullifies of the predominantly rural audience that attended a Public tullifies of the predominantly rural audience that attended a Public tullifies of the proposal to extend private fine rover. The conly complainted rame from purty-line customers who had hoped to receive improved service earlier. Responding to a PUC request, Mountain Bell wrote a proposal to extend private line coverage to all parts of its system by 1986, said company Vice President Frank, Bromiley, Alt the present rate of installing new cable, the task would not be completed until around they ware 2000. All customers, would pay for speeding, up the program because the utility would need to greatly increase list capital and manpower expenses during the five-year period, Bromiley said.

Private iline customers presumably would benefit by-reaching fewer busy signals when they dial friends and relatives on party lines, he noted.

A complicated rate schedulg presented by the company-would charge, customers between 15 cents and \$1.50 a month more for the imposers.

Comparison of rates for telephone service

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Twin Falls, etc. . . rural (Zone 3) Gooding, Wendell, Jerome (in town) Gooding, etc. . . rural (Zone 3) \$6.98 \$14.74 \$13.90 *One standard telephone in residence

remote-areas-would-pay-a-larger-ahare, while Boiss-metropolitian customers would pay the least.
Several Magic Valley communities, including Rupert.
Filer, Hollister and Fairfield, are served by private telephone companies. Service in those areas would not be affected by the proposal.
New charges for Mountain Bell customers would be phased in over the five-year conversion period. Rates for business phone customers would remain roughly, 2½ times those for residential customers.

Merlin Jenson, Mountain Bell manager of rates and tariffs, said the company probably would also request other rate Increases to account for inflation in normal system costs. The accreases listed apply only to system increases and the limprovement of the system of the system increases and the unity would spend an additional \$16.6 miles of the system o

new service in 1982. Work in the Jerome, Wendell and Glenns, Ferry areas would be done in 1983. Burley, Cooling, Herman and Yun number 1984; Burley, Cooling, Herman and Yun number 1984; and Herman and Shoshon by 1985; and Halley, Kimberly, Murtaugh, Oakley and Stanley by 1986.

The company would have preferred to work first in areas where demand for private lines has been greatest, said chief engineer Morgan Edwards, Jerome is one such area, he said, but the need for more equipment space there will delay the project a year.

When new service is completed to Jerome, customers there will delay the project a year.

When new service is completed to Jerome, customers there will delay the project and services, said Ken Mann, Mountain-Bell-warea district manager.

services, said Ken Mann, Mountain-Bern area construct manager.

Options include a been that signals a new call while another call is on the line; three-party conference calls and automatic call forwarding to an alternate number. Ketchum now has such a system, Mann said. PUC Commissioner Conley Ward said he heard no opposition to the proposal during three previous hearings held in southern idaho. Written comments on the proposal should be addressed to the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, Statchouse, Boise, Idaho 83372.

A Pilic-attif member said Thursday: the commission

mission, Statenouse, Boise, Idano 8372.

A-PUC-staff-member-sald-Thursday the commission will hold technical hearings in Boise and may rule on the proposal in June or July.



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James Miller of Salt Lake City likes to help others who are interested in magic

Assembly being formed

Even magicians require practice

By MARTY TRILLHAASE Times-News writer

TWIN-FALLS—At least-once-during every magician's perfor-mance, someone asks how the art of magic is done. How the three different lengths of rope are made even with a wave of the hand.

Or how the coins disappear and then reappear where one would least expect.

Or how the rabbitt comes out of

Or how the ration to the hat.

Magicians usually guard such knowledge as professional secrets.

But even magicians need to trade information, practice techniques and receive feedback.

That's where James E. Miller comes in.

That's where James E. Miller comes in.

A 63-year-old retired welder from Sait Lake City, Miller is vice president of the Northwest States region of the 6,000 member Society—of American Magicians.

Besides visiling his son, Times E. Miller, and grandson, Chad Miller, in Yun Falls, Miller also busted himself this weekend with setting up a local magicians organization here.

If he succeeds, the local group, called an assembly, would be the first of its kind in daho—"J like to do magic and I like. The solid proposed in the control of the first of its kind in daho—"J like to do magic and I like of the officers in magic. That's why I'm here today because there's a lot of young people who are interested. It's a good trade. It's a good trade. It's a good trade, it's a good trade in the control of the control of the control of young benche with control of the control of t

any trade. Miller first became interested in

magic when, at the age of 14; he received several devices from his father, who sold such items to magicians.

magicians.

From first learning to manipulate a half-dollar across his fingers, Miller has developed an act that includes producing a U.S. flag by placing three separate pleces of red, white and blue fabric in a buy and extension a thing at

pleces of red, white and blue fabric in a box and retrieving a string of needles from his mouth. Usualiy that act has been used to benefit community organizations, hospitals and youthful magicians.

A demonstration of his talents—went virtually unnotleed by Twin Falls—magicians Saturday, something Militer believes was due to a last-minute series of newspaper classified advertisements.

But the meeting started

classified advertisements.

But the meeting started momentum: towards building a Twin Falls area assembly, says Paul Kevin Ives, a phychologist with the Idaho Department of Health and Weifare in Twin Falls. Ives has apprenticed under Miller or about a year and has reached a point in his studies where meeting regularly with other magicians would be valuable.

Tyes says he's studying magic in

would be valuable.

Tyes says he's studying magic in order to better understand how the human mind works and how it can be tricked, something magiclans have known for years. In comparison, human perception is a relatively new area of study for psychologists, he said.

But the age-old magiclans code of retaining the tricks of the conjuring trade is something he already subscribes to.

"My feeling is not so the order of the order of

Blackfoot man, 62, dies from injuries

"HAILEY — A 62-year-old Blackfoot man died at Blaine County Hospital Sunday morning from injuries re-celved in a Saturday night car acci-dent."

celved in a Saturday-night car accident.
Paul Thompson died about 10:15
I.m. Sunday from multiple injuries
received when he was thrown from a
car In which he was a passenger
which crashed off State Highway 75
south of Bellevue.
According to an Idaho State Police
report, the driver of the late-model
luxury car, Kay Arlene Monson, 30,
also of, Blackfoot, apparently
overcorrected the wehicle after driving onto the road's gravel shoulder
-and-then-crashed-head-on-into anembankment.
The accident occurred just north of

embankment.

The accident occurred just north of Timmerman Hill about 7:30 p.m. Saturday, police said. Monson was also transported to Blaine County Hospital where she was treated and

Energy breakfast slated Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a break fast meeting Thursday morning with Energy for Idaho.

A no-host continental breakfast will be available and the meeting will feature a 20-minute sitele presentation about Idaho's energy situation.

Energy for Idaho is a group trying to form a broad coalition in the state for dealing with energy problems.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 a.m. at the Littletree hm. Interested people can call the chamber to reserve a seat.

Evans starting work on re-election drive

BOIST. (Pr)) — Gov. John Evans says he will wait until December or January to make a final decision whether to cun for selection whether to cun for selection and the selection of the selection



GOV. JOHN V. EVANSdecision in winter

have expressed some interest in the 182 race.

"I always rate them as equally tough opponents," Evans said of the various Republicans who challenge him in the gubernatorial sweepstakes. "They all have their advantages and

disadvantages."

Evans said he would "spotlight their weaknesses, and the strengths of John Evans."

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whether he would like to see a crowded GOP primary again next year.

"Thal's a decision each candidate has 60 make," Even said. "It's very difficult"—to limit-entry in-a party primary, the governor said.

Evans said whether a pecked GOP primary would work to his advantage. or disadvantage "depends entirely on the winner of such a crowded race."

The governor said he would plan on.—spending. at least \$50,000 in the 1982-campaign = about \$100,000 more tham he spent three years ago when he swamped GOP nominee Larsen.

-News briefs LDS president 'recovering well'

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Mormon Church President Spencer W: Kimball is reported to be recovering well fter an operation to place an electronic pacemaker near

arter an operation to place at section and it shall spent a restful inglat at LDS Hospital Saturday night after the surgery. "His vital signs are stable and he is recovering well," chall itself, the first state of the surgery of th

Pipeline firm may drop plans

VANCOUVER, B.C. (UPI) — The Trans-Mountain Oil-Pipeline Co. says it may have drop its plans to build an oilport on the Olympic Peninsula and pipeline linking it to the midwest.

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The British. Columbia: based company. Thas asked the Washington' State Energy Facility Site Evaluation Council for a two-month delay in hearings on the project. The hearings were were scheduled to begin May 27. A Trans Mountain spokeman said Friday one reason for the delay is a nationwide drop in demand for oil. Assistant is that the company now, isn't certain of the economic Teasibility of the project and wants to complete an intensive analysis of future oil markets.

The Northern Tier Pipeline Co., a consortium of American businesses which has proposed a similar venture in the United States, is continuing with its plans despite the drop in oil demand.

Professor drafts claim manual

MOSCOW (UPI) — A geography professor at the University of Idaho has put together a manual that he said-will help people avoid problems when they file mining claims.

Professor Olei P. Matthews said it's not as easy as walking into a claims. Professor Olei P. Matthews said it's not as easy as walking into a claims office and signing your name on the dotted line. Matthews said many people make invalid claims because they don't take the lime to avoid improperactions: by aximining potential legal and technical stumbling blocks.

He said the Idaho Minning and Minerais Resources Research Institute recently published his book, "Legal Pitfalls, Land Status and the Acquisition of Minerai Rights," which details the problems surrounding the-Illing of mining claims.

New room tax meeting May 26

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BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Tax Commission has scheduled a public meeting May 26 at Boise for a discussion of the state's new hotel-molet tax. Commission staff imembers said they would explain how the tigs, which will go and effect July 1, will be collected.

Travelers in Idaho will face slightly higher rates and operators of hotels, molets-end-campgrounds with traver new collection duties when the 2 percent occupancy tax soes into appration, commission officials said.

The state Legislature enacted the tax to generate funds for promotion of the travel and convention industry.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Ora I

TWIN FALLS—Services for Esther Pederson, 64, of Twin-Falls, who dide Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. today in White Mortuary Chapel. Priends may CAITALINE mortuary until 10 a.m. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

GOODING — Services for Ruth P. Hammons, 67, of Gooding, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Demaray 6-Thompson Chapel at Gooding. Burial will be in Elimwood Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 9 a.m. until service time.

BUHL - Services for Nora Elizabeti

RUPERT — Graveside services for Jenni Sue Dryden, 15, of Rupert, who died Saturday, will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary this after-noon and eventing, and prior to the services—Tuesday.—Friends—who—wish-



Lost in their work

stand by near their truck on the canyon rim an work among the girders at lower mmunicate by radio while working.

Ash blanketed North Idaho

Eruption burns into memory

PLUMMER (UPI) - Harold hilley wasn't too concerned May 18.

Whitley wasn't foo concerned May is, 1980, when he heard inflat Feports about the eruption of Washington state's Mount St. Heleas.

But a few hours later, the event was burned into his memory forever as ash from the volcano settled across the Idaho Panhandle in a choking blanket that a caused problems for months:

months. 'T was talked problems for months.' Today, exactly one year after the catastrophic event, ash remains along country roads, in piles outside homes and in farm fields.

Whitley, Plummer's mayor and owner of a small grocery, said. 'I had no inkilng — and I don't think anyone-cise did — that the bugger would get this far.'

Bernie O'Reiliy, 82, Princeton, was the effect the ash would have on the working in his garden, when he Panhandie's lush farm land, glanced up and saw ominous black. Now, however, University, of Lidaback of County of the west; Her estalled That solls researcher. Una Moody and the salt later fell in a fine mist, and it moscow said radiaoans waiting for the was 'quiet – quiet as death, you might say.'

By the next morning, two inches of volcanic grit coated the road by O'Reilly's home and in Plummer. Three-quarters of an inch had fallen in Moscow.

in Moscow.

Vehicles of all types were halted by
the ash, which clogged oil and alr
filters. The Idaho National Guard was
called in to help push the ash to the
side so people could get back to a
near-normal travel routine.

Ms. Moody said not even the ash that fell after the 1802 Mount St. Helens eruption has begun to decompose and release its load of nutrients.

nutrients.

Regardless of the depth of the ach fail from last year's blast, it had only a minor immediate consequence for soil fertility, Ms. Moody said, She said minute quantities of suifur, chlorine, from and potassium were

Obits Henry Vance Harkins

CAREY — Henry Vance Harkins, 71, of Carey, cited Priday evening at Conrad, Mont, of a short liness.

The control of the Carey on Carey on

nite.

Mr. Harkins is survived by a brother,
Sam Harkins of Buhl.
Services will be announced by the
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Goberta: Fulkher of Rupert and Randy Darrington of Orem, Utah.

Mrs. Jose Aguilar, Raymond Brasspod Richard Dr Falls, Mrs. Earl Davis of Jerome; Mrs. Brad Gough Renest Hayburst and Great Lee Frost of Kimberly

Trailside killer' suspect to be arraigned today

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (UPI) — An ex-convict suspected of being the "trailside killer" of eight hikers and Joggers in remote recreation areas will be arraigned today.

He-will face one count of murder in the slaying of a University of California-Davis coed.

David J. Carpenter, 51, with a nitrory of violent crimes and sex offenses dating back to 1947, was offenses dating back to 1947, was offenses dating back to 1947, was nitrogen in a nitrogen for exect.

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Deaths probe widens

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI) — The body of a man who died at a Ching, Calif., hospital in March will be chumed today for autopsy. That will bring still another hospitalito, a widening investigation of mysterious deaths earlier this year. The body of Estel Lee Jones, who died at the age of 62 at Chino Community-Hospital, was to be exhumed from Forest Lawn-Cometery in Covina.

From Forest Lawn Cometery in Covina.

Authorities said he exhibited terminal symptoms similar to those of 27
patients who died in two Riverside
County hospitals earlier.

As many as 10 Los Angeles area
hospitals have been brought into the
investigation because a male nurse
who wee questioned in the Riverside
County deaths also worked at the
facilities.

A Chino hospital official said the nurse, Robert Diaz, worked there as

well.

Diaz, who has not been named as a suspect in any death, was the subject.

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Diaz, who has not been named as a
suspect in any death, was tho subjectof questioning and, his, home, was
searched by authorities.
He has filed a lawsuit against Riverside County, officials-seeking \$100million for damaging his career. He
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dever chunned and toxintelliogical lesis wore being performed—
"The corpoger said the investigation—
spread to San Bernardino County and
the Chino facility when a woman who
worked at the community hospital
called Riverside authorities about
Jones' symptoms before he died.
San Bernardino County Croner, Bill
Hill said tissue samples were to be
taken-today and an aftempt will bemade tor find: high: concentrations of
drugs, including Lidocaline, a miedieation used to control heart beat.
The investigation into the deaths
was launched in Riverside County
When more than two dozen delerly
patients died suspiciously at Community Hospital' of the Valleys in
Perris and two more patients died at
Genthy San Geronio Pass Hespital

Boise dealership rebound forecast

BOISE (UPI) — The doors are closing on Courtesy Chrysler-Pymouth-but-owner Chuck-Anderson-predicts the troubled automaker will make a comeback in Boise.
Anderson said at the liquidation alse of his dealership Saturday that he-creets to lease the building and sell lists. Chrysling Plymouth-Iranchise-to-another dealer. He said believes a flew dealer will take over within a few pronths.
Anderson attributed the demise of his dealership not to Chrysler Corp.'s linage or product line. He said high-librerst-practs—mado—it—difficult—to-carry a large inventory.

for passing drugs

Point Reyes National Wilderness Area in Marin County Just north of San Francisco. The first victim's body was found in August, 1379. Authorities were led to Carpenter as a result of tips to a special. Marin County sheriff steephone hothine and Haertie's description as well as other sources.

As a result of Carpenter's arrest, police agencies in Daly-City, San-Francisco and San Jose intensified their investigations into the cases of

their investigations into the cases of two missing young women and the slaying of a third. The Daly City police case involved high-school student—and—part-time, bank teller Anna Menjivar, 17, who disappeared in December. Miss Men-

jivar was acquainted with Carpenter who a week before she vanished took her to a warehouse where he gave her key chains and three ceramic dolls.
Hömicide inspectors in San Francisco said they were investigating to determine whether Carpenter might have been involved in the October, 1979, elaying of Mary Bennett, 1939, elaying of Mary Bennett, 1931, elaying of Mary Bennett, 1931, elaying of times and buried in a shaflow grave near the Legion of Honor

Honor.

Police in San Jose, about 25 miles east of Santa Cruz, were seeking to find out whether the suspect was involved in the May 2 disappearanes—of Heather Skaggs, 20, a roworker of Carpenter at the California Trade School.

Miss Skaggs disappeared the same day she had planned to meet Carpener at a convenience market near fier San Jose home. Carpenter was placed in a four-hour lineup at the Santa Cruz County Joh Saturday. Deputes refused to discuss results of the procedure.

Carpenter's er iminati-record-dates back to 1947 when, as a San Francisco his school student. he was a trested

child.

11950 he was arrested on a rape in 1950 he was acquitted. Ten years later was he sent to a federal carrestional facility for an attack-on-a woman in the Army's Presidio in San

A short time after his release he was arrested for sexual assaults on women in Santa Cruz County, 75 miles south of San Francisco, and on kidnap and robbery charges in Calaveras County in the Sierra foothilis. arried in 1955 and

ered three children.

A-psychiatric profile, drawn up by prison officials, noted that, whenever Carpenter felt "hemmed in, with no way out, his sexual urge climbs and the only way be can think straight to make plans and card on them is to rape the nearest female." the nearest female

It also noted he had a stuttering roblem dating back to when he was 7 ears old.

Tot drowns in Boise ditch

BOISE (UP) — Ad County
BOISE (UP) — Ad County
authorities soid an I8-month-old
boy 'fell into an irrigation dich,
and drowned Saturday evening.
—The incident occurred about 7
p-min-nea-an-Ada County-residence. sheriff's deputies said
Rescue personnel attempted to
revive Leaf Valentin, but, he
was pronounced dead-at 8:30
p.m.
Investigators said the boy apparently stumbled into a ditch
running behind his parents'
home.



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Woman arrested

BOISE (UPI) — A Garden City woman was jalled during the weekend after her arrest at the Idaho State Penitentiary Friday evening for pilegedly-dellvering drugs to two immates.

aniegeoity delivering artigs to two immales.

Rose McGrady, 22, was in the Ada County Jail on a charge of delivering a controlled substance.

Prison Warden Darrol Gardger said guards videotaped two drug transcitions in the pentlentiary-wistling-room Friday evening.

Ms. McGrady was arrested later and immales fitchard Jensen and Weyland Cowan were put into isolation. No charges were filed against the convicts immediately.



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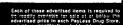


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Sunday's fast qualifier was Bill whittington, whose original qualification run of 184.833 mph was bumped early in the day. Whittington of Fort-Lauderdale, Fla., ran the third Whit-

"A.J. said this afternoon he wanted to know if I could run 188 miles per-hour. I said I don't know," said Saider, a veteran of 16 races.

Lineup for Sunday's Indy 500

Second Row—Gordon - debecock, 185.622.

— Elight Row—Damy Ongals, 197.881; RielBerner, 18.007; Aller College (19.007); Aller

Firestone also had to re-enter the ace after being bumped. He ori-inally made the field Saturday with a average of 185.701 mph in a renske-Cosworth owned by Jack thoughts, but was bumped by

neuvering found Rhoades backing the fourth car entered by the Pat Patrick Racing team, and Firestone got into the field with a speed of 187.784 mph.

The other Patrick cars slyo-made the filled with drivers Gordon Johnsock, Gordon Smiley and Wally

Sneva joined his brother, Tom, in the field, giving the field four sets of brothers. Also racing will be Gary and Tony Bettenhausen, Bobby and Al-Unser and Bill and Don Whittington.

The field included 10 rookies, the same number as last year. Fast among that crowd was Mexico City's Josele Garza, who qualified Saturday with a speed of 195.101 mph.

with a speed of 19,101 mph.

Ten drivers were in the field at one
time during, the two weekends of
qualifying but got permanently
bumped out. They were rockies Jim
Buick. Steve Chassey and Herm
Johnson, plus veterans John Martin,
Roger Mears, Tim Richmond, Tom
Bagley, Larry Cannon, Billy
Engelthart and Jerry Kari
Karl and, Johnson are the two
alternates

Tom Snewa's four-lap average-speed of 200.691 mph, which included a first lap at 202.423, was the fastest qualifying time since he took the pole position in 1978 with a track record-four-lap speed of 202.156.7 That record still stands, as does his one lap mark of 202.600 ms. of 203,620 mph.

or 203.620 mph.
Sneva, 22, made the field as a second-day qualifier, and his speed only got him a spot on the inside of the ninth row. The car he qualified was not ready when his name was called for first-day qualifying, and he turned down an attempt with speeds in the 188 range in another case.

The race is scheduled for 10 a.m. Sunday.

Mosley in middle

Veterans make up first row

Mosley was anchored in the middle of the front row for the May 24 classic between racing legends Bobby Unser-on the pole and four-time winner A. J.

on the pole and row.

Foyt.

Mosley also is driving a car with a conventional stock block engine while conventional stock block engine with conventional stock block engine with the other two chauffeur racers with

the other two chauffeur racers with powerful Cosworths.

Mosley never has won the race while Unser has been in the victor's circle twice, and Foyl, of course, an unprecedented four times.

But the three drivers are all-chargers or they wouldn't have one of the three posts in front of the 33-car lineup for Sunday's main event. They have logged 571 laps in the lead of the Memorial hollday race.

The three drivers have qualified for "a total" of \$3" races, but have been, around at the finish less than half the time.

me. Again Mosley has had the toughest Again Mossey has had the toughest luck of the Irio. He nolly was minning, at the flinkin of there races. A variety of mechanical problems sidelined him in nine races and accidents ended the show in 1971 and 1972.

Mostly was leading in 1972 when he minded was leading in 1972 when he rammed the wall in the fourth turn.— the same spot where he wrecked. "There making his 20th stratch!"

rammed the wan in the torset he ame spot where he wrecked a year carlier.

Unser, making his 20th straight star, has been in the front row more times than any other driver in Speedway history. He has been in one of the top three positions seven times, twice on the pole.

But the elder of the Albuquerque, N. M., racing brothers never has won the race after starting No. 1; a "I don't feel that starting No. 1; is a "linx. I'ran from the pole and won other races all last season," Unser said.

In 1969 and 1975 when he won, Unser was the in the third position.

Unser thus tried to play down winning the pole Saturday.

"It makes no difference where you start. I've been on the front row more than any, Indy driver: In history. Justbeng in front-is the big-thing." Unsersaid.

Foyt has been in the front row five times four times on the locie. But he times four times on the sole. But he times four times on the sole. But he times four times on the sole. But he

said.

Foy! has been in the front row five times, four times on the pole-But healso never won after he had the No. I starting slot.

"Super Tex" has known the frustration of having a top-ranking speed average and starting back in



Tell me or else . .

Rob Blockoff, right, checks with his spotter, Ros Thomas to find out where his bullets are hitting the

targets, during a silhouette shoot Sunday north of Jerome. The two Boise men were two of 98 who were

Weather helped back problems

Zoeller halts skid, wins 'long' Colonial tourney

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI)—
FURRY Zoeller emerged from the depiths of the PGA tour Sunday and be
could thank the weather and his
putter—perhaps in that order.

"I'll a been a long day, I don't mind
celling you," said the weary Zoeller.
"I' know I'm going to be sore tomorrow, but who cares."

Town I in going to be sold tollion; row, but who cares."

Zoeller endured a sudden blast of summer heat and methodically fought off wore challenger after another through 36 tough holes to win his first tournament in more than two years—

the \$300,000 Colonial National Invita-

the \$500,000 Colonial National Invitation.

Zoeller has been plagued by back problems since he won the Masters on his intitial trip to the Augusta National in 1979, but he opened a six-shot lead during the first of Sunday's two rounds over the Colonial Country Club rounds over the Colonial Country Club country of the Colonial Country Club and the Colonial Country Club country of the Colonial Country Club and Colonial Col

cool and damp. The weather sure did

help. But so did those birdies."
Zoeller posted a 72-blot lotal of 274
—six shots under par.
That "was four slots better than
Hale Irwin, who fired rounds of 71 and
70 on Sunday for a 278 total that
brought him \$22,400.

Thed for third were Curtis Strange,
Scott Simpson and Tom Kite, who
Dogeyed the final hole. They wound up—
at 279 and each won \$15,600.

some medical advice from fellow-pm Billy Casper during this year's Masters and since then has begun to rebound from the back allments that itelt him far down on the money list. Zoeller's comeback was climaxed, by his rounds of 88 and 70 Sunday. The native of indiana birdlef five of seven-holes in the middle of his first round Sunday, and then, after a number of

Two rounds were necessitated Sunday because of heavy rains that caused Friday's second round to be spread out over two days.

After standing at six-under through



Larry Hovev

Goetz pleased as pro basketball player in Switzerland

the transition shooter who helped CSI win one Goetz: the transition shooter who helped CSI win one national championship and put Jogether a 5s-game winning streak, is back in Idaho after his first season with the Nyon Bastebiall Club. He a planning a trip to southern Idaho before long to see old friends and probably will show up at some of his favorite haunts next month. He has a lot of stories to tell but most of all he's happy with the way things have turned out. Goetz took his considerable shooting provess to San Diego after leaving CSI and, in his senior year, led the Western Altheite Conference in scoring. That was cloud to get a draft nod from the New York Knicks but he was among the last one extra

mong the last ones cut.

From there he took a job back in Moscow for a sporting
oods firm and was described as the best-shooting
norting goods salesman in America.
All that came to an end hast summer. All that came to an end last summer.

"A guy called me up and wanted to know if I wanted to play (in Switzerland)," Goetz said. "Thad sat out a year

travel.

But he liked what he found in Nyon, about 15 minutes

But he liked what he found in Nyon, about 15 minutes from Genevia.

"It's a lot alter (than Brazil) and definitely, a lot cleaner," Goets said. "It think Switzerland is one of the better countries to live in. There's no unemployement. Everyone has a nice car, a nice play to live. No one gets too excited—even at the games and even if we lose."

"Also, I'm in the right country if something breaks out," he said about the political stability. Language hasn't been a major barrier for Goetz.

"My wife speaks pretty good: French and moet of the gives on the team speak English. I door thave to talk a lot so it's not really too bad," he said. "I'm trying to learn French because you can get along pretty well with that "On the Tourt the either. He averaged at plants per game "but than?"

ille. "I'm allergic to boards and 'D'," he sald. "Mainly I'm

This makes the designated shooter.

"No." he said, "that's one thing as far as Europe is concerned. You have to handle the ball, play defense and hit the boards. It didn't take me too long to get the hang of the because if you don't, you're, gone. They've, got that it because if you don't, you're, gone. They've, got that it because if you don't, you're gone. They've got that airplane ticket waiting for you all the time if you mess

airplane ticket waiting for you all the time if you mess airplane ticket waiting for you all the time if you mess the demands are not that great. "We play 30 games. "every Saturday." Goetz said: "We get about 1,500 for our home games and most of the other places will hold about a thousand."

His major assignment is to coach a team, of 15 and 16-year-olds. The rest of the time be spends sking because: "they pay for the aparlatment and the car. The only things I pay for are food and gas and the telephone bill. I don't call over here often."

His team woo the 6-wise Cup; playing the other teams in the country in a single-elimination competition. It also went on to win the right to participate in the European Cup finals next year.

While there have been instances where the NBA has ploked players out of the European league — ex-CSIer. Ron Behagen did it two years ago — it doesn't happen often and Goetz doesn't think about!!

often and deep doesn't think about?.

"I'm off that interested now. The only way I'd play (in the NBA) is if I got a guarantee and I don't think anyone is going to give me a guarantee now. If you got cut you might be out far the year. It would probably be too late to go to Europe again.

Europe again.

"And, there might not be a place," Goetz said. "They allow only two Americans per team. Our other one is Fran Coctolo. He played our Providence when they got to the final four with Ernde DiGrigorio and Maryin Barpes. He's 29 and been over there eight years now."

"Ill stay there as long as the money's there. Lean!"

really beat it. I'm planning on working some camps this summer to keep in shape and maybe do a little traveling.

But I'll be heading back for Switzerland in August."

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LA takes seventh; **New York victims**

Everything came up sevens Sunday but only Los Angeles felt lucky.

The Dedgers, riding a six-run fourth-inning keyed by Ron Cey's twe-run homer, defeated the New York Mets 6-1 to run their winning streak to soven, games. It. was the seventh straight loss for the Mets, who win in southern California about as often as it snows there.

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Jerry-Reuss, 4-1, struggled to the complete game despite losing his shutout in the ninth. Pat Zachry fell to

Shubut in the ninth. Pat Zachry fell to Sabubies. by Derrel Thomas and Dodger run in Dodger run in Pathon and Pa

Philadelphia 6, San Diego 3
At San Diego, Philadelphia hammered out six extra base hits, including Mike Schmidt's 11th home run, to support Nime Expinosa's Seven-hit pitching. It was the first viotory after three straight bases for Expinosa and puthis record at 23.

The Phillies scored twice in the first off-loser Juna Eichelberger, 3-2, on a triple by Lonnie Smith and doubles by Pete Rose and Del Uner, but San Diego got one run in its half of the linning, on, a run-scoring double by Terry-Kennedy.

Both team scored a run in the second inning, with Expinosa singling home a-run-or-the-Phillies and-Juan-Bonilla hitting his first major league Houston 6, Chicago 1

Houston 6, Chicago 1

Al-Houston, Rob-Knepper, 40, and Frank LaCorte combined on a live-hitter, enabling the Astros to reach the 500 mark for the first time this season. The loss was the fifth in a row for the Cubs and dropped their record 10 5-25.

Mike Krukow, 14, took the Joss Houston 5-AT-Howe has hill-17.

Straight—games, the longest streak this season.

straight—games, the longest streak— this season. Hougston touched Krukow for a run', in the second and three more in the third. In the second, Howe singled to

National League

extend-his hitting-streak to 17 games — high in the majors this year — and Alan Ashby walked. Knepper was hit by a pitch to load the bases and Terry. Puhl walked foorce in a run. The Astros loaded the bases again in the third on a walk to Denny Walling, a single by Jose Cruz and a walk to Danny Heep. Walling scored on Howe's grounder and Ashby was intentionally walked to re-load the Danny Heep. Walling scored to the walk of the walked to re-load the bone Cruz and and will result of in the bird run.

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St. Louis 4, Atlanta 3
At Atlanta, Ken Oberkfell pounded
out three hits and drove in two runs
and Bruce Sutter carned his eighth
save. Galyord Perry, appearing in his
700th major-league game, fell to 3-3
Bob Forsch, 3-2, was the winner.
The Cardinals scored all four runs
in the first of Perry, in the Indian.

The Cardinals scored all four runs in the first off Perry. In the inning. Tony Scott red off with a Single, went to third on an error by shortstop Rafael Raminez and scored on a single by Keith Hernandez.

Allanta scored Ita-first run-in the third-off-Fersch on back-to-back doubles by Rafael Raminez and Perry. The Braves touched Gutter for two runs in the eighth when rookle Bob Porter stroked a two-rundouble.

Bob Porter stroked a two-run double.

Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 3

At Pittsburgh, Ken Griffey 'hit a two-run. Inside-the-park-homer and Ray Knight added a solo shot to power Cincinnati Reds to its sixth straight victory. Mario Soto, 35, went the distance for the victory while Eddle Solomon, 23, took the loss.

Pittsburgh closed to within 4-3 in the eighth on Mike Easler's two-run homer off Mario Soto, 35, who scattered seven hits in going the distance. The Pirates took at 1-9 lead in the grounder, and through like legs at third-base, scoring finite, who had singled and advanced on a walk to Jason. Thompson.

San Francisco 8, Montreal 4
In San Francisco, Jack Clark, batting, 198, hit a one-out single with the
bases loaded in the bottom of the 12thinning to lift the Glants.

Milke Sadek led off the 12th with a
walk off reliever Bill Lee, 1-2, and
pinch hitter Rennie Stennett popped
out to second. Enos Cabell singled
sadek to third and Joe Morgan walked
to load the bases.

Forsch continues brilliance in AL

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Ken Forsch continues to darzle
American Lengue batters:
Forsch tossed a five-hitter Sunday,
and Butch Hobson had three hits and
drove in two runs to help the
California Angels defeat Detroit, 7-1,
and snap the Tigers' four game winning streak. "Ver to the state of the st hits to score four runs in the first two innings and make things easy for

imings and make things easy for Forsch.

Forsch.

Doff Baylor, a. 148 hitter at game Frince, drove, in his 20th run of the season with a bases-loaded sacrifice. By Brian Downing brought in a second run with a double and Wilcox wild-pitched a run home to get the Angels off to a 3-0 start in the first inning.

Dan Ford knocked in a run with a groundout in the second—inning—flobson delivered run-second singles in the third and fifth innings and Fred Lynn singled home a run in the ninth—for California.

Seatilo I, New York O
At New York, Tom Paciorek scored
on Gary Gray's sacrifice fig to leidcenter in the sixth inning and reliever
Shane Rawley notched his first save.
Gray, who homered twice ágainst
the Yankees Saturday night, loited his
fly hall off loser Ron Davil, 1-2.
Rawley, who broke his foot during,
the off-season and yeas off to a low
start, came on in relief of starter
Floyd Bannitzer, 4-5, who had only
given up first hits, with two out in the
sixth-and-the bases-loaded-Rawleygod Jim Spencer to ground out on the
lirst pitch, ending the lireat.

Baltmore 6, Minnesota 5
Al Bloomington, Minn, Rich Dauer and Eddle Murray stroked three hits apiece behind dim Palmer, 2-1, who said earlier in the week he feared his long career as a starter might be over. Palmer yelded seven hits and walked one over 72-3 Innings.

Milwaukee 6, Oakland 2
At Milwaukee, Mark Brouhard and

American League

was the third in a row for Milwaukee while Oakland suffered its fourth

while Oakland suffered its fourth straight defeat.
Brouhard drove in Milwaukee's first run with a sacrifice fy in the fifth and then singled in Simmons after the Brewers' catcher-hit a two-run triple-during a five-run sixth.
Moose Haas, 3-2, allowed just five-hits and both runs in the seven innings he worked but was forced to leave the game after being struck on the shin by a ball off the bat of Dave Revering which was surned into a not at first. which was turned into an out at first base. Jamle Easterly finished up for

Kansas City 5, Boston 4

At Boston, ninth-inning RBI singles—by U.L. Washington and Willle Atkens snapped a 33 tle and little the Royals. With two out in the top of the ninth. Lee-May Nin a plinch-lift single of reliever Tom Burgmeier, 2-2.

Cesar Geronimor ran for May and Willia Wilson-singled Geronimo-to-hird before Washington's single to center put the Royals ahead 4-3. Wilson, scored_on_Aikens', single_to-right.

right.

Chicago 9 Texas 0
At Chicago, Wayne Nordhagen drove in four runs to back the four-hit pitching of Ross Baumgarten.
Baumgarten, 34, struck out four and walked none in pitching his first complete gaine. He retred the first 13 batters before Leon Roberts laid down-bunt single.

a bunt single.

Cleveland 1-2, Torono 0-1
At Cleveland, Jorge Orta's kingle.
scored Rick-Manning-from third base
in the bottom of the 10th innings in the
rightcap to give the Indians a sweep
of the double-beader.

Manning-led-off-the-10th inning-ofthe nightcap with a triple to right off
rellever Roy Jackson, 0-2. The Blue
Jaya elected to walk Tom Veryrer and
Dilone-to-load-the-bases-and-MikeWillis replaced ackson before Orta
lined his single to right to give Bert
Blyfeven, 5-1, his fifth straight victo17.

In the opener, Manning opened the Cleveland fifth with a single off Dave Stieb, 34, took second on Duane Kuiper's sacrifice bunt and scored on Dilone's single to right for the game's



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The Fat Man was right, his horse won

Islanders win; enjoy 3-0 NHL edge

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Son of a gun, the Fat Mandid It again. In typical fashion, Johnny Campo blew his horn all week long — Pleasant Colony this, Pleasant Colony that — and everyone within earstors simply—shook heads and smilled.

of course, the Fat Man was right again. He always is.

again. He always is.

That sleek, dark brown coll with
legs that go on forever is a good one,
perhaps a great one. And in just three
weeks, Pleasant Colony, will run a
mile and a half around Belmont
Park's infield in an attempt to become
thoroughbred racing's 12th Triple
Crown winner.

thoroughbred racings 12th Triple Crown winner. A little respect for the Fat Man, please. "He's a great horse. I'll match this. race horse with any horse in the U.S.A., Campo said Saturday in the flush of victory. "He was playing with these horses. Just wait. 'Ill he gets good."

Campo earlier predicted victories for Pleasant Colony in both the Wood Memorial and the Kentucky Derby. Earlier this week, he vowed he had

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI)

Butch Goring scored three goals
and Mike Bossy added two Sunday
to lift—the New-York Islanders
within one game of their second
straight Standey Cup with 7-3 win
over the Minnesola North Stars.
The victory gave the Islanders a
3-0 lead in the best-of-seven series for

gotten out of the prediction business.

But just before post-time, the chubby New Yorker couldn't resist.

'I'm not touting my horse, but you look at this race and he's the only one you can pick,'' he said. 'I'l there's a fast pace, he fires. A slow pace, he fires, You can't pick anyone in this race but him.

'Just-wait-'lit he gets to Belmont,''
Campo said.
He's already there.
Campo stayed. in Baltimore, only...
three hours after the Pressures was

He's already there.

Campo stayed in Baltimore only. Champo stayed in Baltimore only. Champo stayed in the Preakness was his, then loaded Pleasant Colony into a van and drove back to the Belmont Park stables. Three weeks in familiar-surroundings after three grueiling and productive weeks on the road should get Pleasant Colony prepped nicely for his Junes showdown.—Probably joining Pleasant Colony at the Belmont will be Bold Ego, despite migglyings by trainer.—Jack.—Berg.

Borne magazine of the control of the

the inside rail.

"I' kind of göt stuck a little," said Velasquez. "I had to pull up and try to save ground. I couldn't get through on the inside so I had to move out."

As the field headed around the second turn, Pleasant Colony drifted wide and began closing on Bold Ego, the . New . Mexican . sprinter: who—became troublesome in the 13-16 mile . test. Bold Ego led all the way until that point and had plenty of gas left.

Bold Ego held a slim lead as he-completed the turn and headed down the stretch. Velasquez then laid the whip on Pleasant Colony four times and with each stroke, the coil gained ground. Finally, at the final sixteenth,

The trainers of Paristo, a 70-1 shot who finished a surprising third, and Colony was widening it as he crossed the line.

In a virtual replay of the Kentucky.

In a virtual replay of the Kentucky perby, Pleasant Colony, under a skillfull ride from Jorge Velasquer, between the Perby, the run into some trouble on the Deckstelect, getting blocked along the linside rail.

So the Triple Crown, last won by Affirmed in 1978, remains there for the taking after two-thirds of the series has been completed. But-fo-hear Campo tell it, a victory in the Belmont may not be all that gratify-ing

ing.
"I'd like to win the Triple Crown but. "I'd like to win the Triple Coonwhat does it mean!" he asked, "I'llstill be working horses the next
morning at 6. What about Lucien
Lauren (Secretariaf), and Billy
Turner (Seattle Slew? They won the
Triple Crown and got fired."
Another joke. The Fat Man is full of
good jokes — except when he's talking
about Pleasant Colony.



Pedersen's-KEEP tourney

Olavarria wins singles title; loses in doubles

in doubles matches,
Andy Crane and Sean Timoney
Coupled together 16 knock Olavarria
and Kramer off in the men's Class A
doubles, 44,64 and Carolyi Matsuoka
Carae won his second event of the
day when he and Carolyi Matsuoka
defeated Olavarria and Sylvia Jensen
for the Class A mixed doubles title.
Matsuoka knocked off MaryAnne
Knoblins, 64,64 to win the women's
Class A singles division.
In other action, Dennis Brauer deteated Robert Perry for the Class B
men's singles crown; and Doug

reacted Robert Perry for the Class B men's Singles crown, and Doug Peterson squeazed by Jelf Lambert, Salanoka, 44,54,54. Salanoka, 44,64,54. Salanoka, 44,64,64,54. Salanoka, 44,64,64,64. Salanoka, 44,64,64. Salanoka, 44,64. Salanoka, 44,64,64. Salanoka, 44,64,64. Salanoka, 44,64,64. Salanoka, 44,64. Salanok

TWIN FALLS — Jess Olavarria champions and Robbins came back with the men's Class A singles division. Sherry Strucet and Margie Locument at Fryniter Feld Stands and Wilson. Sherry Strucet and Margie Locument at Fryniter Feld Stands and Wilson. Sherry Strucet and Margie Locument at Fryniter Feld Stands and Wilson. Sherry Strucet and Margie Locument at Fryniter Feld Stands and Wilson Sherry and Debby Brown championship. Journal of the Wilson Sherry and Debby Brown championship. Journal of the Wilson Sherry and Debby Brown championship. Journal of the Wilson Sherry and Debby Brown championship. Journal of the Wilson Sherry and Debby Brown championship. Journal of the Wilson Sherry Strucet and Margie Locument and Wilson Sherry Strucet and Warging Locument and Class Debby Brown Championship. Journal of the Wilson Sherry Strucet and Warging Locument and Wilson Sherry Strucet and Warging Locument and Wilson Sherry Strucet and Warging Locument and Wilson Sherry Strucet and Warging Locument at Fryniter Locument and Wilson Sherry Strucet and Warging Locument at Fryniter Locu

Mens A Singles
Jess Olavarris dec. David McBryani, 7-6, 7-5.
Mens B Singles
Dennis Brauerder. Indeer Perry, 6-3, 6-1.
Mens C Singles

— Patersen dec. Jeff Lambert, 6-1, 5-6, 5-2.

6-4. Women's B Singles
Laura Rice dec. Rozi Sadler, 6-4, 7-5.
Men's 35 Singles
Leon Smith dec. Emery Petersen, 6-1, 6-2
Men's A Doubles
Andly Crane and Sean Timoney dec. 'Oil

, 6-4, 6-3. Men's B Doubles

LPGA

Whitworth grabs \$125,000 tournament with second hole, sudden death putt-

PARAMUS, N.J. (UPI) — Kathy Whilworth overcame a seven-shot defict with nine holes to play and then sank a nine-foot birdle patt on line. Second hole of a sudden-death playoff with a bogey on the 18th hole when she missed an eight-foot putt, sank a nine-foot birdle patt on line. Second hole of a sudden-death playoff with a bogey on the 18th hole when she missed an eight-foot putt, sank a nine-foot birdle playoff, with a bogey on the 18th hole at missed an eight-foot putt, sank as missed an eight-foot

empty net general records and the state of t 3-0 lead in the best-of-seve me Islanders a 3-0 lead in the best-of-seve me Islanders and 18-0 can transfer an

playoffs, breaking the mark Trot-tier set last year.

The North Stars made it 3-1 on another power-play goal, this one by Bobby Smith at 15:20. The

ders-showed why they are the defending Stanley Cup champions. Nystrom took a feed from John defending Stantey Cup champions. Nystrom took a feed from John Toncill and beat Meloche from Inclose at 4:10 to cut the lead to 3-2.

Goring then scored his first goal at 7:16 on a screened shot to the the game while Minnesota's Smith was in-the penally box. The veteran-Islanders' center put. New York whead 4-3 four minutes later. As a penalty to Clark Gillies was ending, a long breakout pass alrended for Minnesota's At MacAdam hil linesman Ron Finn and rebounded back into the Minnesota zone. Gillies, returning to the lice took the puck away from Tim Young and fired a quick shot that Meloche-Blocked- Goring swooped in and the batted the rebound into the pet at 11:51. The Islanders then killed off pree penalties in the period and if the ice with a 4-3 lead.

The North Stars tied the game early in the third period on Payne's secong goal at 1:11. Bossy then put New York ahead with his 17th goal of the playoffs at 2:08-on-a-feed from Trottler. The assist pushed from Trottler. The assist pushed Trottler's consecutive point-scoring streak-to-16-games a playoff record.

playoff record.

Gring finished off his hat trick

with what proved to be the

game-winner at 6:34 on a rebound

shot. It was the second career hat

trick for Goring in the playoffs.

Dino Clearaerili got the North Stars

back within a goal at 13:35 with a Dack within a goal at 13:35 with a slapshot that went through Smith's legs. The goal gave Ciccarelli 21 Points, breaking the record for rookies set in 1979 by Don Maloney of the New-York-Islanders.

Snipes stops Muhammad's heavyweight fight chances the bout, taunting Snipes to "come in and get me." The added weight, however, seemed to prevent 28-

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Undefeated Renaldo Snipes blocked World Boxing Association light heavyweight champion Eddie Mustafa Muhammad's bid to move up to the heavyweight division Sunday by whining a lackluster to-round fight with a majority decision.

Muhammad weighed in at 201 pounds, 28 pounds over his normal fighting weight. The added bulk con-siderably slowed his moves against Snipes, a heavyweight, at the Bally Park Place Hotel Casino.

Neither fighter threw effective punches in the bout, but Snipes was able to out-point Muhammad with a fierce left jab and constant ring-movement.

Muhammad often dropped his nands in the middle of the ring during

year-old Muhammad from mounting an offensive charge.

A turning point for Snipes occured after the third round when referee Vincent Rainone prefered the round-taken from Muhammad for his failure to break clean during clinches.

Muhammad managed to cut Snipes below the left eye and above the right eyebrow, but neither wound affected the 24-year-old from Yonkers, N.Y.

With the victory, Snipes' ring mark climbed to 21-0, with 10 knockouts. The fight was in doubt for several hours when Snipes was involved in an auto accident Thursday evening.

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Barrel racing champions selected KIMBERLY The Twin rails

KIMBERLY The Twin-Falis-Barrel Racing Association crowned its 10 champions following its final competition of the season Sunday at the Chuck Jones Arena.

R'Nee Monroe, winner of the open barrels advision-Sunday, won-alisaround tilles in three divisions.

The Twin Falis youngster was the junior barrels champion, the junior poles champion and was the top rider in the junior goats division.

Monroe—also placed-second—in the junior barrels and fourth in the junior poles Champion and was the top rider in the junior for the place of the poles of the placed second—in the funior Christi-Zee in-the-senior and open-barrels. Tony—Jones—in-the-novice—

A-Tom Hobbs, 92; B-Chuck Woodland, 95; C-Ron Riggs, 91; D-Gould 92.

A-Melton, 279; B-Ochaner, 279; C-Gould, 278; D-Czarnocki, 257.

horse, Connie Wilson of Filer in the senior poles, Joanne Brittain in the open poles, Twin Falls' Frankle Tuma in the senior goals and Renee Cook was the open goals champion.

All champions will be honored in an

All champions will be honored in an awards banquet in June.

Being the final competition of the season, several fast times were produced Sunday despite going against a stiff wind.

Shellee Hell of Castlesord raced hast Monroe by the winds have resident.

Shellee Hell of CastleSord raced past-Monroe in-the-junior-barreis with a 16.8 and also won the junior goats with a 12.3. Zea padded her point lead in the senior barrels with a winning time-of-16.4-and-Tony-Jones-Kim-berly, made sure the novice horse title

was hers with a narrow win in that division. Jones clocked a 17.6 on Kipper, just one-tenth of a second ahead of Shelly Turner, who was riding Goo

JoBil Finney of Buhl won the junior poles-division and Shelly Fender of Jerome walked away with the senior poles. Her time was 22.9

Buhl's Daris Owens won the open poles division with a 2.3 effort. The final three events went to Rupert's Tauna Bradfield.

She won the open goats, senior goats and break away roping events and also placed fourth in the povice borse division.

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An early hitting slump, followed by injuries to Paul Molitor and Robin Yount, led to Milwaukee's, sluggish start. In Ballimore, slow beginnings happen more often than not: The biggest puzzle is how the Yankees, with the offseaon acquisition of Daye Winfield, have falled to hit.

"It's kind of aggravating to talk bout it,"-said-second baseman Willie-andolph. "I don't think that helps. I y to-block it out. I -font-bring it-ome. Teams go through these lings."

Briefly in sports

Kiwanis fun runs Thursday at TFHS

TWIN FALS.— Magic Valley residents have a chance to run for charity Thursday night/during two Kiwanis Club fun runs at Twin Falis High School.

The Kiwanis Chib., along with the Twin Falis High School PTSA-are sponsoring runs of one and three miles. Race time is 6:30 p.m., and a 31 donation will be asked during registration at the track prior to the race.

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Fun runs are a national project for Kiwanis Clubs throughout the country. The money raised will help children with communicative disabilities.

Duran negotiating to fight Canadian

MONTRAL TUPL: — Fromer welterseight champion Roberto
Duran is negoliating a comeback against Canadian middleweight
Fernand-Marcotte-in-Montreal-for-September,—Montreal-fighipromoter Henry Spitzer said Sunday.

Spitzer said he has been negotiating with promoter Don King andDuran's agents over the past several weeks, but contrary to a report
Saturday by ABC, no dealh as beenstruck.

Spitzer said Duran would use the fight as the first step toward a
rematch against welterweight Campion Sugar Ray Leonard.

Duran, in a match which stained his reputation as one boxing's
greatest fighters, lost, the welterweight crown. to Leonard in.

November in New Orleans when he stopped fighting in the cighth
round.

round.

Duran later complained that stomach cramps prevented him from
continuing. He has not fought since.

continuing: He has not tought since:
"He is hurning to fight Leonard again," said Spitzer. "I am not making excuses for what happened and I think he regrets it. I think it was just a case of frustration."
Marcotte, 32, who jost an earlier light with Leonard by kneckout, has compiled a 40-94 record with -8 knockouts, mostly against-unranked Canadian opponents.

Pirate jinx continues; Scurry injured

PITABURGH (UPI) — The jinx plaguing Pittsburgh Pirates starting pitchers continued Sunday with news that left-hander Rod. Scurry had injured this ankie by failing down some steps at his home. Scurry fell down Saturday, night shorth. The property of the Cincliniant Reds. Scurry was sent Sunday to St. Margaret Hospital for Arrays of the injured left ankie which proved negative. The results of the examination indicated Scurry suffered a sprained ligament. He will be sidelined at least a week. Scurry became the flith Pirate starter to be injured this season, and a sixth, Jim Bibby, missed several starts with an intestinal virus.

Ridley wins Mason-Dixon 500, \$22,560

DOVER, Del. (UPI) — Jody Ridley of Chatsworth, Ga., list year's -NASCAR Rookle of the Year, won the first grand national stock car race of his career Sunday with a victory at the Mason-Dixon 500 at Dover Downs Speedway.

Defending champion Bobby Allison of Hueytown, Ala., finished 22 seconds behind Ridley, who look home a \$22,550 winner's share of the \$187.410 mires' as hare of the \$187.410 mires' as

seconds behind Ridley, who look nome a zzz.cow writter a sauce vi. in: siff; 410 pure.

Ridley, 39, led for the last 20 miles of the race, taking over the lead when both Neil Bonnett and Cale Yarborough had engine troubles in the final 50 miles.

Ridley coasted home with an average speed of 116,595 miles perhour. It took him four hours, 17 minutes and 18 seconds to cover the 500 miles. A record 40,000 speciators were at the race. Ridley coade into 3th place on the NASCAR point list with the win. Allison currently leads the point race with 1,501.

Reutemann grabs Belgian Grand Prix

Reutemann grabs Belgiam Grand Prisc.

20LDER, Belgium (UPI) — Carlos Reutemann of Argentise in a
Williams-won-the Belgian Formula One Grand Prix Sunday when
rain brought the race to a premature and after 55 of the scheduled 10.

1aps.
Frenchman-Jacques-Laffiter-in-a-Taibot-Matra, was second 38seconds beland and newcomer Nigel Manasell of Britain was third in a
Lotus 43 seconds back.
The race was marred-by-an-accident-on-the-starting-grid, when
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four runs in the eignm inning on a single, two doubles and a bome run. In other, times, an explosion like that would have brought victory. In this case, however, the Yankees had spent the first 51-31 innings getting no hit by Matt Keough and they lost to Oakland 54.

"Four hits in an inning is a big deal from the throw the waxwe're coing Towy." Easterners are the waxwe're coing Towy."

5-4.

"Four hits in an inning is a big dealfor us the way-we're going now," saidJackson. "I think we're a better
offensive team. But I'm not trying topick anybody else up right now. I'm
busy trying to pick myself up."
Lau said he notes a difference
between last year's division-winning
team and this year's club.

"Last year we had continuity in
innings," said Lau. "We bunched hits
in innings, set sent six men to the
plate. Willie's not getting on base the
way he was last year. Bucky is not
hitting. I "think they know they'regonna' hit."
Lau made one final observation.

"We're 17-13," he said. "That's not
bad considering. If we were eight
games under .500, we'd be in trouble.
Especially in this division."

No more trips to Idaho

URI is suffering from dollar crunch

PROVIDENCE: R.I. (UPI) — The scene is becoming more and more familiar in Rhode Island.

An athletic director is silling in his

office, and a stack of offers is on his desk. Someone wants to play his basketball team. Somebody in Idaho. wants to play his-football team. Somebody in Florida wants to play his-

Somebody in Floridh wants to play his-basoball team.
Then the athletle director pulls out this pocket calculator and makes a few calls. Air fare. Ground trans-portation, Lodging, Food.
He—pushes the buttons on the calculator, already knowing what the final numbers are going to tell him about Seattle, Idaho and Floridae. You.

inal numbers are going to tell him about Seatite, Idaho and Foridat-You can't get there from here.

The signs are everywhere now. Skyrocketing travel egists have begin to change the nature of college athletics, both nationally and locally. The University of Missouri pays San', Diego State University \$50,000, and in return SDU agrees NQT to play Missouri in the next two football seasons. Villanova University drops its football paggran because of skyrocketing repenses, including, travel. West Virginia pullSout of a contract to play San José-State University because the trip would cost three times what had been estimated four years ago when the game was scheduled.

Boise State University, the Division

Years ago when the game was scheduled.

Solse State University, the Division I-AA national football champlons, asks the University of Rhode Island to Cancel a game scheduled for next. Sept. 12 because it would cost far more to fly, the URI team to Idaho than had been budgeted. Later Bolse changes its mind and agrees to play the game and absorb the loss.

"The problems with Iravel costs have affected every one of our schools," reported David E. Cawood, spokesman for the National Collegiate Athlette Association in Shawnee. Mission Kan.
"All the schools are under tremendous pressure to regionalize. I know of nobody who is not trying to regionalize his schedule now. There's no choice anymore."

Those who are involved in the machinations of schedule-making at Rhode Island colleges say it is becoming more a game now than the athlete contests themselves.

coaches and managers to Bolse and back four years hence.

Bob Griffin, URI football coach, was already wary about travel tosts, so he asked Bolse State to break tradition and offer a contract guaranteeing all travel costs, lodging and food for the trip — with no specific amoinin written into the agreement.

"I guess we had a little foresight that time. If we had settled for the

Late last year, though, Bolse arrived at a couple of painful conclusions. First, its team had become
antional power, and URI's had failen
on extremely hard times. Second, the
\$25,000 it had figured for the guarantee would be far below the actual cost.
'The school asked to puil out of the
'contract, and URI was willing.

"Lillimatelly bourn. But couldn't.

Griffin seidThe problem has hit at virtually overy school and every level of competition, with one principal exception. Basketball, because of its popularityits-ability-to-generate-substantialrevenue, and the relative small size of
its teams, has not scriously felt the
crunch-at major schools such as
Providence College and URI.

Top business workers look at LA possibility

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According to the newspaper, James
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Nederlander and Los Angeles attorney Nell Paplano are members of
one group of businessmen with an eye
on the NRL. The two were part of a
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on-the-NFL. The two-were-part-or-syndicate that had an agreement in principle to buy the Cleveland Indians-basebait learn fast year, but the deal-riell through.

One source told the Times he knows of at least a "couple of other groups" of substantial business people who would like to get a franchise, but he would not identify any of those in-volved. One groups is said to have authoritied a written proposal to the Colliscum Commission, the Times reported.

The names of Nederlander and—Paplano surfaced a day-after-the-Times reported that County Supervisor Pete Schabarum was try-lines reported.

ing to get the commission to break its aniance with the Raiders and make its own deal with the NFL for an expansion franchise.

"established business people" would like to operate an expansion franchise in Los Angeles if the Collecum Commission should abandon the Opktand Raiders in their court fight and strike close with the NFL.

The Los Angeles Times made the work of the Raiders for their court fight and strike could always before today's poening arguments in the Raiders and Collecum's \$213 million antitrust suit, against the NFL and Los Angeles Times made the work of the NFL on the Raiders and Collecum's \$213 million antitrust suit, against the NFL and Los Angeles Rams.

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But a solid majority of the Collseum Commission apparently is still com-mitted to the deal the commission made with the Raiders last year.

William Robertson, the commission's chief negotiator on the Raiders deal, acknowledged that members of the commission had been approached "on behalf of parties who had a cananal on the form

approached "on behalf of parties who want- en- expansion - team for themselves." Robertson said that he was talking about approaches made by one group to Schabarum. "We made a commitment to the Raiders and they made one to us." Robertson said.-"If these people want to sell (Raiders manging partner) Al David down the river; two of the with them. "To me it's a moral commitment."

But City Council President John Ferraro, an alternate member of the Collecum Commission, said the did note think public officials could Butly rejecting a reasonable offer simply by saying they "have a moral obligation to somebody" "The moral obligation in the people of Los Angeles," he said.

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LUGANO, Switzerland (UPI) — Chris Evert Lloyd of the United States defeated Virginia Ruzici of Romania 5-1, 6-1 Sunday to win the Swiss Women's Open Tennis Championship.

Evert, who needed just 34 minutes to claim the \$20,000 first prize, has won 60 straight matches on clay courts. Young Jaeger rallies for Tokyo victory

Lloyd defeats Ruzici for Swiss crown

TOKYO (UPI) — Andrea Jaeger rallied past Tracy Austin 3-6, 6-3, -7 Sunday in a two hour, 20 minute match to win a \$200,000 tennis

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gaine.

Jaeger earned \$30,000 and Austin, 18, won \$15,000.

Brian Teacher of the United States won the men's singles title and \$30,000 by defeating countryman Bill Scanlon 28, 6-1, 7-6.

Teacher up to remmed with Juhn Badri to wis the doubles crown by defeating Bill Scanlon and Vince Van Patten 2-4, 6-1, 7-6.

"I'm not concerned at all," continued Randolph, sounding slightly
concerned. "The thing is to be able to
deal with the ups and downs, What
you do is buckle down and get going."
Even for a group of veterals, some
of whom have played in several World
series, that sounds a little easier than
it is. Slumps are contagious and when
they happen, people press"It's mential and it's human," said
Tankee. batting instructor Charlie
Lau. "We'r on its cooring runs, We're
crying to force runs. This happens and
I wish there were a little pill to take
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Only Winfield managed to escape the slump. He hit. 346 over the first 30 and consistently hit the ball hard: Buit the Idea was for Winfield and Jackson to form a crushing combination. Sociate the only thing Jackson has erushed js this battling average.

"I'm pulling off the ball," Jackson said. "I'le seay to say but there's only one guy who cam correct it. That's about the only thing wrong I do at the plate."

In one game, the Yankees scored

For trips out of the region, schools customarily operate under a contractural agreement. The home team often guarantees the traveling squad a prodetermined amount that is designed to cover all travel expenses, meals and todging, lots as amail profit.

As a rule, however, these schedules arule, however, these schedules here the guessing comes in.

URIT's problems with Boiles State-ofter a dramatic example. When the game was set up in 1977, Boiles offered URIT at \$25,000 guarantee for the game URIT officials the base of the game o

sant time. If we had settled for the \$25,000 guarantee, there's no 'way we'd be able to play that game this year... The prestige of playing a team-the calibre of Boise outwelghed any-necessity of us making a profit, I felt."

Ultimately, though, Boise couldn't find another opponent, so it elected to comply with the agreement, at an estimated cost in the "high 30s," Griffin said.

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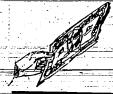
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