## As more Americans turn 30, who'll there be to trust?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The median age of Americans has risen to 30, the Census Bureau said Senday. That median age is up two years from 1970. Flortda had the oldest median age in the nation at 34.7, and Utah had the youngesi, 24.2. Idaho was fifth on the list of the states, with the youngest population at 27.2 years.

The bureau citted three reasons — a decline in fertility, the aging of those born in the post-World War II baby boom, and growing longevity — for the increase that is a precursor of a much older American population in years to come.

The median age is not necessarily the average age. It is the midpoint at which there are an equal number of Americans above and below it.

The census report showed a large increase in the number of people over 65 — much higher than the 11 percent rate for the population as a whole — while the number of children under 15 dropped.

It showed different median ages by race, with whites having the highest median age at 31.3, to 24.9 for blacks and 23.2 for Hispanics.

In 1980, 80 minuted of the U.S. population reported their race as which of that figure, the bureau listed 64 percent arbons at 55 panish origin. Blacks made pl. 17 percent of the population. Other races accounted for the rest.

Utah had the lowest median age, 24.2 years, allowed by Alaska, 26.1; Wyoming, 27.1; New Mexico

and Louisiana, 27.4; Idaho, 27.6, and Mississippi, 27.7.
The median age of the nation's population by regions was Northeast, 31.8; North Central, 29.6; South, 29.7; and West, 29.3.
By divisions within regions and by states, the

South, 29.7; and well and the state of the s

Middle Atlantic, 32.0: New York, 31.9; New Jersey, 32.2; Pennsylvania, 32.1.

East North Central, 29.5: Ohio, 29.9; Indiana, 29.2; Illinois, 29.9; Michigan, 28.9, Wisconsin, 29.4.
West North Central, 29.9; Minnesota, 29.2; Iowa,

30.0; Missouri, 30.9; North Dakota, 28.3; South Dakota, 28.9; Nebraska, 29.7; Kansas, 30.1. South Atlantic, 30.7; Delaware, 29.7; Maryland, 30.3; District of Columbia, 31.1; Virginia, 29.8; West Virginia, 30.4; North Carolina, 29.6; South Carolina, 28.2; Georgia, 22.7; Florida, 34.7. East South Central, 29.3; Kentucky, 29.1; Tenessee, 30.1; Alabama, 29.3; Mississippi, 27.7. West South Central, 28.5; Arkansas, 30.6; Louisiana, 27.4; Oklaboma, 30.1; Texas, 28.2. Mountain, 28.0; Montana, 29.0; Jdaho, 27.6; Wyoming, 27.1; Colorado, 28.6; New Mexico, 27.4; Arizona, 29.2; Utah, 24.2; Nevada, 30.3. Pacilic, 29.8; Washington, 29.8; Oregon, 30.2; Galifornia, 29.9; Alaska, 28.1; Hawaii, 28.4.



## Private war for Vietnam vets goes on

J. BOISE — America publicly floriors its war dead today and Saturday, but a private war continues for meny who fought in Vletnam.

Larry—Stanberry—of—Boise—a frontline medic in Vletnam during the late 1960s,—worked up the courage to attend an elementary echool play last week. He sat with his back to the wall and a 180-degree field of vision, but he sweated throughout the performance.

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Once, during a shopping trip,
Stanberry heard a car backfire
and found himself on the ground
'in about half a second.' His
violent dreams and flashbacks
have diminished since discussion
hem with other Namyeterans.

An estimated \$7,000 Americans

were killed in Vletnam. Perhaps twice that many died violently in the years since hostillities ceased in 1973, said John McKay, team leader of the Vletnam Veterans Outreach Center 'In Boise. Some committed suicide. Others died in one-car accidents or shootouts with police. A fourth of all state and tederal prisoners mationwide are veterans from the Vletnam era. A study commissioned recently

veterans from the Vietnam era.

A study commissioned recently by the Veterans Administration found that about—half—of all—Vietnam—combat veterans have—unresolved conflicts relating to the war, McKay said.

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At centers like the one in Bolse, Nam, yeterans discuss submerged feelings and attempt to pung their system of hostilities and bitterness. Five counselors work one-on-one and organize "rap groups" at population centers around the state.

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Juanita Berria of Gooding, center, daughter Helen, left, and granddaughter Juani decorate the family grave at Twin Falls Cemetery Sunday with a blanket of flowers

## **Soviets** linked to war

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israell
—Prime : Minister. Menachem—Begin
charged Sunday that Soviet advisers
accompany Syrian troops operating
inside Lebanon, directly linking
Moscow to the Lebanese conflict for
the first time.
Speaking at a campaign raily in Tel
Aviv, Begin said Soviet advisers "go
together with Syrian units into
Lebanon."
Bogin's surprise comments about

togener with Syrian units into Bogdin's surprise comments about direct Soviet involvement in Lebanon came as U.S. mediator Philip Habib's peace mission lay stailed in Jerusalem awaiting the outcome of crucial talks in Saudi Arabia. While the presence of Soviet advisers in Syria has been known for some time, israeli officials have been careful in the past to avoid linking them with the Syrian presence in Lebanon.

them with the Syrlan presence in Lebanon. Western diplomats said they had heard reports of Soviet advisors in Lebanghayte Could not confirm them. Meanwrite, Begin admitted for the first time, that tarnati secretly, committed itself in 1978. O defending Lebances Christian militiamen from Syrlan air Studesty a vow made good when Israell jetfighters shot down two Syrlan air lettoplers. Aver central Lebanon last mouth. Begin's office said the disclosure, which came in an official statement, was being made to clear up. "distorted" news leaks about the agreement.

ment.

Both Syria and the Palestine Liber-

Both Syrla and the Palestine Liberation Organization warned that the Middle East stood on the edge of a major war over Lebanon.

In Beirut, Abu Iyad, Yasser Arafat's top deputy in the PEO, Sald'an Israeli, strike, against Syrlan missiles in Lebanon, "would lead to war on all fronts, including the Golan front, and would force the Soviet Union to throw its full weight behind Syrla."

Union to throw its full weight behind Syria."

But at the same time, both sides Syria."

But at the same time, both sides seemed to lean back from the brink a bit by issuing more concilliatory statements.

Begin. chaired. a. cabinet meeting, which had been expected to set a deadline on Habib's marathon shutte mission to defuse the crisis caused by Syria's installation of SAM-6 anti-aircraft missiles in Lebanoo. The missiles went in a day after Israel shot down the two Syrian helicopters April 22.

## Terrorism

#### Spanish troops storm bank, free 70 held by right-wing band

BARCELONA, Spain (UPI) — Anti-terrorist roops stormed a bank Sunday and freed some 70-ostages held by right-wing gummen. The hostages were seized a day earlier to emand the release of the leaders of a recent cour

demand the release of the 21 gummer was killed at tempt.

Authorities said one of the 21 gummer was killed and 10 were captured during the 90 minutes of gunfire. The rest apparently escaped by changing clothes and posing as fleeting hostages.

One, hostage was, wounded by a ricocheting builet, authorities said, but his condition was not account to the condition

mediately known. Gunfire ripped through the Barcelona branch of e Spanish Central Bank as troops slipped through

the terraced windows of the five-story building and stormed, downstalars to surprise the gumen, who had been thought to include a number of military. Officers and men.

Sources close to Prime Minister Leopoldo Calvo Sotleo said the seture was planned and financed by right-wing extremists.

But Interior Minister Juan Jose Roson, contradicting earlier reports, said the gumened did not include members of the paramillitary Civil Guard until that seized Parliament Feb. 23 at the start of Spain's thwarted military coup.

Screaming bestages stumbled and ran from bank, collapsing in the arms of Red Cross personnel. Others crawled to a nearby subway

station and literally threw themselves down the

stairs.
About 30 hostages ordered to stand in front of the

About 30 hostages ordered to stand in front of the main entrance for keep policy from shooting through. It broke down the door in a panic and crawled on hands and knees across a square.

The spectacular assault by brown-uniformed commandos came 35 hours after the rightst gummen seized the bank in their own hail of gunfire, taking about 300 persons hostage to demand the release of four millitary officers jalled for-leading-the abortive Peb. 23 coup.

The jailed officers, however, refused to leave their cells. The gummen then demanded a tank excort to the airport and a plane to fiee the country.

## Turks extend deadline for execution of Americans aboard jet

BURGAS, Bulgaria-(UFI) — Four left-wing terrorists hijacked a Turkish jetliner to Bulgaria Sunday and threatened to kill-five American bank-executives among their 88 lostages unless Turkey, frees a number of condemned terrorist convicts. The terrotists, who also demanded a \$500,000 ransom, had set a \$ p.m. MDT deadline against the lives of the five American passengers but then extended the deadline indefinitely to allow negotions with the Turkish government to continue. The Americans were described by Turkish authorities as a group of high-ranking executives of the Nev York-Ossed Citibank,

There was no immediate information on whether

the extension affected the hijackers' second deadline in which they threatened to blow up the plane and all the passengers at 1 a. m. MDT down unless. Turkey releases a group of 47 jailed terrestricts.

terrorists.

The Turkish government rejected the demands and said that if any of the hostages is killed, "the hijackers will sign the death sentences of their 47 adherents."

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A Turkish negotiating team dispatched from Ankara held a lengthy but inconclusive round of talks with the terrorists, Later, one of the gunmen agreed to meet negotiators in the altror tounge but the talks were also reported to have falled.

Bulgarian reports said the hijackers identified themselves as members of Dev Sol, a left-wing Turkish terrorist group blamed for a number of political assassinations in Turkey.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman in Sofia, the capital of communist Bulgaria, confirmed that five Americans were among the bostages but refused to identify them.

However, banking sources in Sofia and the Turkish capital of Ankara described the Americans as 'top' Cilibank executives on a business trip to Turkey to attend the opening of a bank branch in-Istanbul.

## Good morning!



Bobby Unser wins third Indy 500 but other drivers

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## Veterans vow to continue strike for better treatment

their demands for better treatment forvets.

One man called on Rengan and all other Americans to fast Memorial Day in support of them.

Six-veterans sat in the lobby at the Wadsworth Veterans Administration-Hospital for a fifth day, walling to hear from President Regan, who is spending the Memorial Day weekend at his ranch near Santa Barbara.

On the lawn outside of the Wadsworth facility, seven veterans staged an independent protest of conditions at the nearby Brentwood Hospital, a VA psychiatric complex. One of them, Tom Bodensick, 32, asked all Americans to join for "justone day" in the hunger strike to support the veterans.

Another protester, Alejandro Lopez, 34, who said the had been refused psychiatric and medical help, yowed to give up insulin medication at well food in his demand for better traatment.



Veterans continue protest at Los Angeles Hospital

## Private

The average age of servicemen in Vietnam was 19.2 years. While other guys were forming opinions on 'Who am' 17' and 'What is being a man?' migst of us were deciding things like who to kill and who not to kill.'

Reigar has reportedly agreed to sign the approof-ballon.

Situated in a converted house at 103 W. State St., across the street from the VA Medical Center, the Boise center - enjoys a direct yet arm's-length relationship with the VA hospital. Troubled veterans are occasionally referred to the hospital for medication or psychiatric care, but names are kept confidential. Many visitors simply drop by to drink coffee and talk out their problems.

"Most-Vietnam-vets are doing relatively well considering what they wept through," McKay said. "They

ans is more tinan twice the national average, he said. Many find an inability to express emotions or get close to anyone.

"Maybe he got tight with a buddy, and the buddy steps on a land mine. For protection, he learns to not get tight with anyone," McKay said, yets. The said of th

UPI WEATHER FOTOCAST ®

## Monday briefing Crash kills Ecuador leader

QUITO, Ecuador (UPI) — President Jaime Roldos of Ecuador died Sunday in a plane crash along with his wife and the Ecuadorean defense minister, the government announced.

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Vice President Osvaldo-Hurtado automatically assumed the presidency for the remaining three years of Roldos' five-year term. The presidential plane carrying Roldos. 40, this wife Marta, 30, and Defense Minister Gen. Marco Subia crashed and burned at 2 p.m. MDT near the village of Guanchanama, 30 miles north of the border between Ecuador. and Perin, an official government. announcement said.

#### Reagan toils in sun on ranch

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — President Reagan toiled in the sun at his mountain-top ranch Sunday as if he had never been struck by a would-be assassin's bullet.

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#### Holiday death toll tops 200

By United Press International
Four-graduating high school seniors in Michigan
and three Illinois teern-gers were among more than
20 people killed on the highways during the three-dayMemoria skollday weekend.
A UPI count Sunday showed at least 222 people were
killed in holiday traffic accidents during the weekend
which began at 8 p.m. Decal time Friday- and was to
end at midnight Monday.
California reported the highest number of fatalities
at 29, followed by Texas with 24, Florida had 16,
Wisconsin 11, and Georgia 10, Illinois, Ohlo, Tennesse
and Washington each had 9 reported deaths.

#### Haig draws jeers, ovation

FAIRFIELD, Conn. (UPI) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig, pestered by anti-war protesters, warned graduates at Fairfield University Sunday Soviet Intervention in the Third World poses a threat to Western security which the United States "cannot

Ignore."

As Haig approached the podium, a young man in the audience shouled repeatedly, "Mr. Haig. is a murderer!" An usher removed the protester who was joered by about 1,000 graduates and their families. Security also hustled out a woman who began screaming "Murderer!" The "audience later gave Haig two standing ovations.

"We've seen probably 700 to 800 vets in here, and a lot of them haven't talked about the war at all since they got back," said McKay, a clinical social worker and combat veteran, "Yet it's impossible for those feelings to

who to kill and who not to kin.

The Boise center may have prevented six or seven suicides, he said, and has helped many veterans get off alcohol and drugs and confront serious psychological problems.

serious psychological problems.

David Stockman, President Reagan's budget director, recommended earlier this year that the journach centers across the country be closed, saving an estimated \$125 million.\(^2\)Congress voted to keep the centers open another two years, and Reagart has reportedly agreed to sign the appropriation.

deserve to be proud of their service. Many of them enlisted. Yet they were rejected by other vets, and by the left and the right. They're cailed baby burners, junkies, mistits."

The divorce rate for Vietnam veterans is more than twice the national average, he said. Many find an inability to express emotions or get close to anyone.

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said several wives of participants

in, said several wives of participants in the Bolse outreach program have told VA officials the center has made a big difference in their husbands' abilities to work out frustrations.—'It took a year to get the program up and functioning after Congress funded It in 1979, Goff said, adding that he hopes the program is allowed to run its original course—through 1983. Stanberry said he found the center invitting and informal, unlike traditional veterans' programs. Many Vettama vets shunt he VA because tional veterans' programs. Many Vietnam vets shun the VA because they don't want to stand in any more lines, i'll out forms and be told what to do, he said.

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McKay said the staff-has helped organize , discussion groups in Lewiston, Pocatello and Idaho Falls, but has not had time to contact veterans in the Magic Valley or assess needs there.

He said some rural areas have had

needs there.

He said some rural areas have had fewer problems, especially when veterans had supportive families, peers to talk to and jobs awalting them.

A National Guard- unit in idaho Falls was one of the few in the country activated and sent to Vietnam. Mambers traveled, served-and-returned jogiether, and as a result experienced fewer problems, McKay said.

He urged vets who feel a need for the program's services to call the exact could be serviced.

He also invited Vietnam veerans from throughout the state to attend an annual picnic May 30 from noon to 6 p.m. in Julie Davis Park in Bolse. Sponsored by the Idaho Vietnam Veterans Association, the event includes a fun run, refreshments, family activities and a program to honor Vietnam veterans.

RAIN FIND

70s and overnight lows in the 40s. There will be little change in temperatures . Wednesday through Friday.

In the Magic Valley, plant emergence and growth will remain good through Friday as mild temperatures prevail.

Pan evaporation is expected to be 20 Inch today and 23 Tuesday. Spraying conditions will be fair through Monday, with showers and 5 to 10 mph winds.

## said. Goff, himself a Vietnam era veter-

## Almanac.

Today is Monday, May 25, the 145th day of 1981 with 220 to follow. Today is the Memorial Day holiday (Monday observance).

Monday observance). The moon is approaching its last

uarter. The morning star is Mars. The evening stars are Mercury, enus, Jupiter and Saturn.

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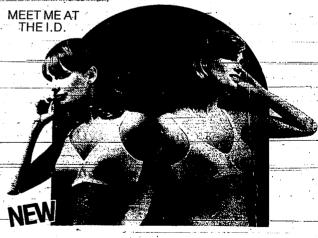
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## Today's weather-Showers, some gusty winds possible in region

## Twin Falls, Gooding-Jerome, and Burley-Rupert areas

Twin Falls, Gooding-Jerome, and Burley-Rupert areas:
Occasional showers and possible thundershowers today. Light winds; gusts near showers. Lows tonight upper 40s to low 50s. Highs Goday 75 to 80, Tuesday upper 70s to low 80s. Partly cloudy Tuesday.

#### Hailey, Camas Prairie and Wood

Halley, Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Widely scattered showers and possible thundershowers today. Wind gusts near showers. Partly cloudy Tuesday. Lows tonight low 40s. Highs both days upper 60s to low 70s.

Northern Nevada and northern Utah:

In Nevada, variable clouds this morning, increasing cloudiness with showers and possible thundershowers today and Tuesday. Lows: tonight-in: the. 40s: and: 30s; highs 75 to 85. In Utah, variable cloudiness through Tuesday. Widely scattered showers, mainly mear the mountains. Lows today 6 to 85. Highs in the 70s today, 70s and low 80s Tuesday, Increasing southerly winds in northwest Utah Tuesday.

Synopsis:
Showers are expected to dampen southwest Idaho as the three-day Memorial Day weekend concludes.
Partial cloudiness will continue Tuesday, with predicted high temperatures ranging from the upper 60s in the Wood River Valley, to the upper 70s, or, low, 80s in the Twin 7. Falls area.

National

Eastern Idaho streams remain high as anglers wind up the opening weekend of fishing season, but main river arteries have leveled off since Saturday. Cloudy skies prevailed in most of Idaho Sunday, Rainfall was generally below, 10 of an inch. Cloud cover Saturday night and early Sunday kept low temperatures above normal, with the trapping of infraréd heat from the earth's surface creating a greenhouse einfraréd beat from the earth's surface creating a greenhouse einfrared heat from the warmest place in Idaho Sunday, reporting 80 degrees. Deadwood was the coolest, at 31.

The extended forecast calls for-rain Wednesday, decreasing showers Thursday and dry skies Friday. Highs generally will be in the

Soil temperatures showed a maximum Sunday up 1 degree and no change in the maximum today. Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the warmest temperature was 103 at Blythe, Calif., and Bullhead City, Ariz., and the coldest was 32 at Laramic, Wyo. 43 47 48 47

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## Bradley charges 'hidden agenda' in Social Security cuts

WASHINGTON (IJPI) — Sen. Bill Bradley accused the Reagan an infinistration sunday continuities and the results of the administration proposes. It cut older Americans' benefits and use those funds to finance of the deficie that this going to be created from this ridiculous tax program and cramatic increases. In defense expenditures," Bradley, a member of

Under the administration plan, he said, "the big chunk of this cut is going to fall on those older Americans who are 62 and who have health problems and have to retire."

"The larger question" about Reagan's plan to cut Social Security. Bradley-said, "is-that-he-said-he-wouldn't do! it and he has done!!

"That means either that he didn't understand what was awalting him, he didn't understand the budget and

what it took to cut the dudget, or he's gone back on his word."
Criticizing: the administration's proposed three-year 30 percent tax out, Bradley said its effect would be received in the interest rates beyond 20 percent "and push re-conomy as a whole into a recession:"
But he said Reagan was under increasing pressure to modily the economic program and predicted the president would be forced to let Confession."

"I think that there are a lot of"
people in the president's own partywho are beginning to caution him instronger tones about the economic
course that he's following," Bradley
said.



## Atlanta officers find another body

ATLANTA (UPI) — The body of a nude black male was found Sunday in the Chattahoochee-River; the Sahmer and Where River; the Sahmer and Where River; the Sahmer and Sahmer and Where River; the Sahmer and Sahmer a

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imitis — in an isolated area favored
by fishermen.
The discovery by two youths who
were fishing prompted an immediate
call for the special police tests. "cree
formed to investigate the mysteries
extending back to July, 1973.
But deputy police Chief Morris
Redding, head of the task force, said,
"The only thing we have at this tirsols
the body of a black male that wasrecovered from the Chattahoochie
River. We will have no other information until tomorrow (Mon-

formation until temerrow (Monday)."
Two rescue boats from Cobb County, separated from Fution County by the river, were called to retrieve the body which was taken to the Fution County medical examiner's office to await identification and an autopsy.

Dr. John Feegel, assistant medical examiner, said the body was that of a black male in his early 20s, but Dr. Robert Stitver's said further identification efforts would await an autopsy to be performed today.

One other spokesman at the morgue-said x-ray was used Sunday to determine if the body had been shot, but

other tests were delayed until today.
Only one missing person was on the
task force list, 10-year-old Darron
class who dropped from sight last
September, but Atlanta police posted
alerts within the last two days for two
young men.
Ronald Crawford, 22, at 6-foot-1 and

Ronald Grawford. 22, at 6-foot-1 and 145 pounds, was tailer than the other victims, but was said-to be mentally returned to the said of the mentally returned to the said of the was last. The other missing man, Clyde Austin, was 26 years old — older than any other victim — but the stood of the said of the

er. Of the other murder victims, all but

her.

Of the other murder victims, all but four were 17 or younger and only two were females.

Sunday's, discovery, came 12, daysafter the body of the latest victim on the list, 17-year-old William Barrett, was found beside a dead-end oad that parallels. Interstate 20 just beyond Atlanta's eastern boundary.

In addition to the five bodies found in the Chattahoochee, which winds along the city's northern and western boundaries, three others have been pulled from the South River which flows south of Jown.

There were unconfirmed reports that Crawford had been seen by persons living in the same downlown area where he lived, but police said-the investigation of his disappearance was "still open."

Schweiker admits policies confusing

Why not save humans as well-as whales?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schwelker, in a heated exchange about the administration's anti-abortion polices, said Sunday he has difficulty understanding "why we can get all wrought up about tadpoles and not unborn kids."

get an wrough day about radjoins and more inhorn kids. "Asked in an interview on NBC's."

"Mixed the Press" whether the administration's promise to "yeg read remained for the backs of the people" contradicts its belief that abortion; even in cases of rape or incest, should be banned, Schwelker responded: "It think where actually I see the contradiction is that we have a proposal that in essence, says we are going to save the baby seals, we are

Chicago Sun-Times Interjected. "I'm talking about women, not tadpoles."
"So am 1," Schweiker reforted, "and I'm talking about momon abelies and the right to kill them."
The secretary said the administration believes "the fetus has the same right as the mother, once the felus is on its way."
Responding to questions about last week's Senate vote of 96-0 rejecting

going to save the baby whales, we are even going to save the snall darters and stop a dam, but we won't save the unborn child.

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Schweiker said he hopes to meet with House-leaders either Thursday or Friday of this week.

The secretary was also asked to explain why "so much money has to be cut from human services by the administration, but so much money



#### Medical mariiuana limited?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A mari-juana reform group said Sunday the federal government is trying to re-strict the access of states to natural marijuant for medical purposes, forc-ing them to accept synthetic pills

ing them to accept synthetic pills instead.

And for the first time, the Alliance for Cannabis Therapeutics said, the government is beginning to admit there is not enough natural marijuana to meet, the demands of state programs which allow, the use of marijuana for cancer chemotherapy and glaucoma patients.

"For years federal officials told the states that supplies of marijuana were adequate to the nation's medical needs," Robert Randali, president of ACT, said. "Unfortunately, that is not the case." he said.

"Rather than confront this supply roblem, federal agencies have tried

ACT, said. 'Unioriumatety, that is not the case,' he said.

"Rather that confront this supply problem, federal agencies have tried to push synthetic Delta-FHC as an adequate substitute."

Since 1978, a total of 30 states have passed laws allowing cancer and glaucoma patients legal access to marijuana. The drug is believed useful in curbing some side effects of marijuana. The drug is believed useful in curbing some side effects of marijuana in the control of the contr

search unger programs into a bureaueratic maze to implement their programs. The NCI determines if a state program—is "meritorious—and—non-duplicative." Only 10 of the 30 states that have passed marijusian legislation—have been able to implement programs, most of those are on a much smaller.



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## Car plows into crowd in market, injures 28

NEW YORK (UPI) — A stolen carbeing chased by polico-plowedthrough a barricade into a Jammed 
street market Sunday.

It injured 28 hollday shoopers who 
were unable to get out of the way in 
the panicked scramble for safety.

Police said the speeding car 
crashed through several food standsbefore colliding with a building 
shortly before noon on Manhattan's 
lower East Side:

"There was just no place for the

"There was just no place for the people to run," said Natalle Sosinsky who witnessed the carnage from her husband's store on Orchard Street.

"It was like dropping a basketball
among a bunch of pigeons. I saw allthese people flying away from the
these people flying away from the
corner and this light blue car coming
down the street followed by a police
car. And I heard this terrible crunching —bones I guess," she said.
Police said two Brooklyn men in the
auto, Fernando Ponte, I?, and Victor
Melendez, 21, were arrested and
charged with car theit fand reckless
endangerment. A third suspect is
being sought, police said.
Most of the injured were treated for
brutises and broken bones, but at least
two victims were hospitalized.



## ON JUNE 1st... IT COMES WITH THE TERRITORY



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## On Memorial Day. troubling thoughts

While the nation is at peace this Memorial Day, it is hardly at peace with itself.

Veterans from world conflicts will be remembered this day, as well they should. From the millions who served to the scores who gave the supreme sacrifice. Memorial Day serves to remind us all that we are free today because we have had to fight to keep our

this day, as well they should. From the millions who served to the scores who gave the supreme sacrifice. Memorial Day serves to remind us all that we are free today because we have had to fight to keep our freedom.

Beyond the remembrances, ceremonies and gratitude that will mark today's holiday, other forces are at work occupying our hearts and minds.
Our posture as a world leader and protector of freedoms is undergoing change. In an effort to bolster-that posture, the country is preparing to rebuild and strengthen its armed forces. In the Mideast, preventing an all-out war is one of the top priorities for U.S. diplomacy.

The underlying force haunting the nation, however. is its involvement in the Vietnam War. Although time has healed many of the wounds opened by Vietnam. Memorial Day brings sharply into focus several wounds that continue to fester:

A handful of Vietnam veterans in California protest Veterans Administration treatment and proposed Reagan Administration cutbacks in VA programs by staging a hunger strike and holiding a sit-in.

It was revealed last week that the U.S. was involved in training secret forces to search for those still missing in Vietnam action. None of the more than 2,000 men listed as missing have been found.

The physical effects of the Vietnam war are still being debated and studied. The use of Agent Orange.

Chemical defollant, and its possible side effects on human beings remains an unresolved issue.

The present and the Korean War served honorably, but somehow the Vietnam veterans of World War I and II and the Korean War served honorably, but somehow the Vietnam veterans did not.

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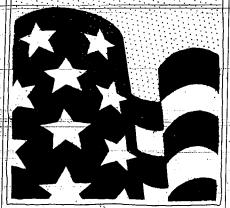
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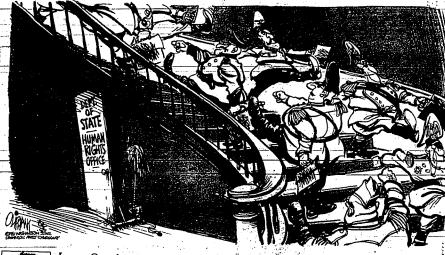
ernment that sent them into combat has turned its back on them when they came home.

There is no turning back the clock. We can learn from the historical debate whether the war was "right" or "wrong." But the rhetorical arguments do nothing to resolve the personal conflicts many Vietnam veterans continue to experience.

America has always taken care of its own and millions of others besides. This Memorial Day could take on added significance if America would simply open up its heart and honor all veterans of all wars and pray that because of them the peace can be kept without further sacrifice.









#### Larry Swisher

## Capital for day a capital idea?

TWIN FALLS - Idaho Republicans

with sealths — Idaho Republicans with lave limited success in making a campaign issue of Gov. John Evans' Capital for a Day program.

Because of the way he is conducting.

It, the program has some substance. If he follows through, Evans can add to his popularity and respect in every corner of the state.

A lot. is at stake.

corner of the state.

A lot is at stake, namely, his re-election next year. The program has been under attack from erstwhile Repulbican opponents since the day it started.

As Evans knows, the success of the rogram depends on how he manages . Idahoans can see through a politi-

cal gimmick.

The people he visits will judge him on whether he does more than shake hands, hold babies and sign autographs.

graphs.

Evaluation of the program was to the Lath and 21st counties in the program. Lincoln and Butte. He will visit the 44th by this fall.

Evans set up the year-long program with a \$30,000 grant from the federally funded Pacific Northwest Regional Council, made up of the governor's of Washington, Oregon, Montana and Idaho.

Just the sight of a federal grant sends conservatives into paroxyms of righteous anger, unless it is mose yet highways, nursing homes and other acceptable uses.

The regional council has often spent money in questionable ways, as Lt. (Gov. Phil. Batt, Evans 'only' announced GOP opponent so far, likes to point out.

But the Capital for a Day program is not one of them.

into the capital on a Bay program is not one of them. In "Taddition, the day when Republican candidates could run for election by attacking the federal government is fading. The federal government is fading, the federal government is fading to the federal government in th

Before a visit to a county, he receives briefings from the heads of those agencies on issues that might arise. The governor has gained detailed and wide-ranging knowledge as a result.

a result.

When he does not have the answer to a citizen's question he generally says so.

says so.

In what must be called a failure on the part of his staff, Evans was

Management to consolidate its district operations,

¡Administrative offices in Shoshone
would be moved to Twin Falls, where
new facilities would be built or leased.
Local officials have been flighting
the plan, which is varguably a boondoggle, and have gotten help from
Idanto's, Republican; congressional

Coples of letters to the BLM and the
delegation; were also sent to Evans,
but he was not aware of them.

Still local officials were glad to have
Evans' ear, sympably and promises
to look into the matter.

Is this a waste of money and a cover

uninformed about one of Lincoin County residents' biggest concerns— the plans of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management to consolidate its dis-trict operations.

Is this a waste of money and a cover for some re-election campaigning? Batt and House Speaker Raiph Ollmstead, who says he will announce his candidacy by Fall, say it is.

But good politics and good repre-sentation of constituents go hand-in-hand, and the charge of using one's office to campaign can cut both ways. Both Batt and Olmstead can be accused of running campaigns partly out of their offices. Visits home by

office:
Batt said recently he too would travel the state but would not need a federal grant or an advance staff to

put up posters.

This is admitting that Evans has a good idea and is only quibbling about

This is aumitting una training and in a good idea and is only quibbling aboil small potatoes.

Many people in the countles Evans visits, like Lincoin County last week, citye-the-program the benefit of the doubt and welcome their governor spending a day in their area — something Republican leaders don't seem to recognize fully soft area.

If Evans capitalizes on his good receptions by following through — on promises of help, information and response to problems from the state governement he controls — he will gain much more than he loses by having the program.

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Art Buchwald

## Maybe doctor needs a doctor

-Los Angeles Times Syndicate -

When I saw Glover the other day, he looked sick.
"Why don't you go to your doctor?" I asked him.
"I'did as ""

"I'did go. He wants me-to-see a specialist."

"I did go. ne wants me to see a specialist."

So why don't you go see the specialist?"

"He's delivering a paper in Sydney.

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"All right, then go to another specialist."

"I called another specialist and his-secretary said he can't see me until September. I told her I might be dead by then. So she said she'd move me up to August."

by then, so see sain see a move me up to August."

"This is May — that seems like a tong time to wait. Did you go back to your regular doctor?"

"Yeah. Ho-called around and he finally found a guy who would see me right away."

"That's great "Lead "Why don't"

"That's great," I said. "Why don't you go to see him?"

Because I'm not sure how good a

specialist he is."
"Why? Did you check him out?"
"No. But if he's such a hot doctor, how come he isn't delivering a paper in Vienna, instead of seeing patients?"

Maybe he is in between lectures,"

tients?"
"Maybe he is in between lectures," I suggested.
"All right. But if he knows his stuff, why doesn't he have a two-month waiting his like everybody else?"
"That's a good question. He can't be, a great medical man if he's willing to see you right away. Maybe he's just starting out in practice."
"I thought the same thing. So that means if I go see him, I'm going to have to get a second opinion."
"Wasn't your family doctor suspicious when the specialist said you could come when he specialist said you could come when he specialist said you would see a patient right away. But he also said I tildn't have any choice. It was either go to him or NOT see the best man in the field because he was in Australia."

"Maybe the guy who will see you had a cancellation?" I said, trying to cheer him up. "I note knew of a case where a top orthopedic man saw a friend of mine just four weeks after he called."
"What did the orthopedist tell him?"

him!

"What did the orthopedist tell him?"
"That there was nothing wrong with him. Whatever the problem was had cleared up."
"So you think If I walt for the specialist to come back from Sydney. I'll get better, too?"
"I'm not a doctor. But I've heard of many cases where a patient has had to walt so long to see the top man intelled, that he's cured himself!"
"But don't you took like a fool If you wait at that time and when you finally see the specialist, he can't find anything wrong."
"Specialist don't care. They're so busy, it saves them spending a lot of time with you."
I still wonder it I should cancel the appointment with the specialist. who will see me, and try to get one with the one who can!.

"Well, the one who can't is probably, the better man, and you'd be more, confident with him. At the same time, if you kept your appointment with the doctor who will see you, you could be, pleasantly surprised. He might be good at what he does, but doesn't like to deliver papers at medical meet, ings. You know, there are some doctors who are afraid to fly."

"Why can't the top specialists in their fields just practice medicine?". Glover asked. "Why do they have to keep going to Nairobl and Cairo and Stockholm all the time to read papers?".

papers?".
"Because if they just took care of Because if they just took care of Batlenia, no one would know they were the top men in their field. Look, I think you're hurting yourself wrestling with the problem. My suggestion is to go idente specialist who told you to come over right away. But before you let him examine you, ask him how many conventions he's been to this year. If he reptiles, None, walk out of his office without taking your clother offi."

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#### The same lies?

Editor, Times-News: Editor, Times-News:
In regard to the article by Larry
Swisher in Saturday, May 16, 1981,
"Uranium industry telling its story."
Aren't these the same lies that have
been told over and over before?

I would like Mr. Blancke to face the National Indian Youth Council and tell them that there is no ducumented evidence of death by radiation. The reason these vultures come to Idaho lirst is they think they are talking to a bunch of hicks who can't read or

Have you seen the mess they have made of Grand Junction, Colo.? Union Carbide Corp. should be ashamed.

Denver, the home base of Mrs. Newell, is no show place. They have made a mess of Colorado so can't wait to do the same here in Idaho.

Nuclear energy is the most expensive source of energy and has the lowest rating of all in the "cost benefit" analysis. The sun floods theearth with more energy in 15 days time than all nuclear, coal, and oil can contribute in Iodal, so why have we not harnessed this clean energy? This is saying nothing of the wind, tides, hydrogen, and geothermal, etc.

Thirty-seven billion dollars have been used to subsidize the nuclear mess and what do we have to show for it? About 5 percent of our national energy requirements. Big deal! On top of that, a mountain of waste materials yet to be disposed of. When

these mouthpleets for the nuclear gravy iraln show ust fan thankful in people who stand up to them and demand the truth.

I, for one, would like to see us do something different from other states such as plant more trees, keep ourwater clean, our air cleah, and the greedy—exploiters out or to a minimum, at least.

One more comment, thanks to

minimum, at least.
One more comment, thanks to
Carroll T.Kelogg, Twin-Falls, for one
of the finest Letters to the Editor ever
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#### Who was first woman mayor?

Editor, Times-News:
For months I have been seeking information about the first woman to serve as mayor in Idaho.
Perhaps one of your readers might be know of her, or at least have information about some early woman mayor it in about some early woman mayor it in a seeking the seekin

## Burger wants mandatory education for inmates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chief Justice Warren Burger Sunday. called for mandatory programs to train guards and educate prisoners as steps to curb crime.

In a commencement address at George Washington University Law School, Burger said the country was confused and lacked direction. In efforts to cope with "an Intractable problem that has-plagued the human "rece for thousands of years."

Burger's remarks expanded the theme he first sounded in a February address to the American Bar Association. At that time, he called for a "damage control program" to deal with a rising crime rick and the "reign of herror in American cities."

cities."

He suggested increased spending for law enforcement and prison
renovation and drew considerable
controversy by calling for nmits onthe numbers of appeals in criminal
cases and restricting release on
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In his commencement speech, Burger, 73, advocated mandatory educational programs for prisoners with incentives such as shortened sentences to induce participation.



WARREN E. BURGER

"The first would be to make certain that every inmate who cannot read, write, spell and do simple arithmetic would be given that training—not as an orgitonal matter but as a mandatory requirement," Burger said.

For the longer term prisoner, Burger recommender mandatory vocational training in the skilled and semi-skilled crafts.

"The objective would be that a

prisoner\_would-not leave the institution-without-some\_qualifications for employment in the construction, manufacturing or service industries."

Burger, who has been chief justice of the nation's highest courtsince 1989, also recommended the creation of a national academy of corrections to train prison guards and provide technical assistance to state and local prisons.

"In all too many state penal institutions the personnel— he attended at all for the sensitive role they should perform."

Also, he said there was "an astonishing rale" of turnover among correctional officers.

This results in prison personnel becoming. "part of the problem rather than part of the solution."

Burger commended.

Although he conceded his propositive solutions of the annual cost of crime are \$100 billion stemming from loss suffered by victims, increased insurance rates, increased homeowners security, beefed up police forces and increased court facilities.

## Michigan, Nevada prisons quiet but tension remains

Hostile quiet prevailed Sunday at prisons in Michigan and Nevada where riots in which more than 30 people were injured last week were quelted by SWAT teams and prison guards.

guaras.

Michigan Gov. William G. Milliken ordered a special task force to investigate what caused the worst outbreak of violence in three decades at two the of the state's facilities.

Authorities in Utah continued their search for a convicted murderer who escaped from the Utah State Prison by overpowering a guard and stealing his clothes.

his clothes.

A "nerve-racking" routine returned to the Southern Michigan Prison, the world's largest walled facility, housing 5,600 Inmates.

Inmates were allowed out of their

cells for the first time since Friday's day-long riot. The only reported incleding was minor — a guard was struck with a rock as the prisoners walked through the prison yard

toward the dining hall...He.did not require haspital treatment.

"It's nerve-racking," said Jackson guard Gerry Fryt. "But so far, we've been lucky. Everything's smooth. It's going slowly, but good."

But 75 miles northwest of Jackson, Immates remained confined for a second day at the Michigan Reformatory—al-lonia,—where bloody ribling-broke out hours after the Jackson uprising. The riot at Southern Michigan State Prison reportedly started after guards began locking up prisoners, telling them they would stay locked in their cells through the Memorial Day, weekend because guards were staging a work stoppage.

Officials said they believed the Jackson riof at least initially sparked the melee at Ionia. A spokesman for Gov. William G. Milliken said a special state task force—would be named this week to conduct—a wide-ranging probe of the prison to rotolems.

a wide-ranging probe of the prison

A shakedown to search for weapons was under way at Ionia. A shakedown by Jackson guards Saturday pro-

duced boning knives and meat cleavors stoten during the disturbance and
an assort ment of homenade
weepons.
Prison officials in Nevada said
inmates were quiet at the Nevada
State Prison near Carson City the day
after a SWAT team firing automate
rifles put down an uprising.
A prisoner, David Wayne; 37, Identifled as 'ione of the most dangerous
men in the United States, took three
guards hostage at gunpoint and freed
partened or riminals from Death
Row and top security cells before
surrendering after 10 hours Saturday.
Four guards and at least 25 inmates

Four guards and at least 25 inmates were injured in the Michigan disorders. Two prisoners were hurt in the Nevada uprising — neither seriously.

Utah authorities searched Sunday for Edward Dale Hardy, 28, a con-peliced-murderer-who-escaped-from-the Utah State Prison by holding a knife to a guard, then putting on the officer's clothes and driving away in the guard's car. The guard was not hurt.

## House leader predicts tax cut compromise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Democratic leader Jim Wright of I respectively. The supervised of the supervi

inflation."
Wright, guest on CBS' "Face the Nation," said not only Democrats but "responsible" Republicans have been telling the president there is a need to

ompromise. If the administration and Congress

Also, he said, the Democrats would like to see elimination of some "ineq-uitable" current clauses such as the so-called marriage-penalty tax and addition of some changes to make it more attractive for lower income Americans to save.

Wright professed no concern that conservative Democrats who voted with Reagan on the deep budget cuts will bolt to the Republican Party as has been publicly speculated.

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#### Brain drain' may include shuttle team

Shuttle-team

NEW-YORK (UPI) — The number of top governent employees retiring to higher paying private-sector jobs is ficreasing dramatically and NASA expects to lose much of its space shuttle team in the "brain drain," Newsweek magazine said Sunday.

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Newsweek in its latest odition reported that there has been a five-fold increase in the number of top employees in the 55-to-59 age bracket retiring since 1977. It said a full 95 percent of workers in that category-ieffgovernment service on pension last year.

Newsweek Said many-young-civil-servants are also quitting their jobs for higher salaries in private employment.

The magazine said said that now that the first shuttle flight has been stocessfully completed, NASA is expecting to completed, NASA is expecting to completed, NASA is expecting to complete the saint team to private industry where salaries are sometimes triple what the space agency pays. Donald K. "Deke" Slayton, who served as the shuttle's flight test manager, is leaving his job and told Newsweek that with his government pension, he can make more doing-manual labor than staying with the space agency.

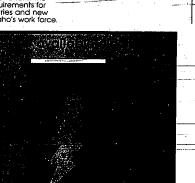
manual labor than staying with the space agency.
The magazine said the increasing 'brain drain' comes at a time when President Reagan appears to have abandoned his campaign pledge to increase the salaries for the government's top bureacrats.
Newsweek-said, that low pay accounted for an all-time high attrition-rate at the Securities and Exchange Commission. And the magazine said the National Institute of Health has been rebuiffed by five candidates for the top job in its Cancer Cause and Prevention Division because the—minimum—slary-of-#50,112-cannol-compare to what they could make in the private sector.

#### Bush reiterates stand on rights

Stand on rights
CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI)
The "Reagan" administration is
committed to improving human'
rights worldwide, but will not "shout.
from the rooftops and beat our
breasts" to do so, Vice "President
George Bush said Sunday.
"This administration is pledged to
human rights," he said in a commencement address at the University.
of-Virighia.
"We will work to effect changes to
help improve human rights, but we're
going to do it quietty. We will not be
selective in our indignation," he said.

## Idaho uses nearly all of its available electricity.

The remaining electricity available for use in Idaho should be conserved for essential electric service in our homes and to fulfill the power requirements for new industries and new jobs for Idaho's work force.



The surplus gas available now for heating and water heating in Idaho is equal to 1,000 megawatts of electricity for the same purpose. It could cost a billion dollars to hulld assure them. could cost a billion dollars to build new thermal power plants to produce that much additional electricity and rates would increase significantly. If natural gas is used for heating and water heating, it won't be neces-

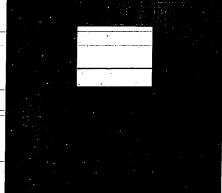
sary to build as many new power plants. Electricity should be conserved for higher pitority uses. Heating and water heating with natural gas is the least costly solution by far.

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## Acuff modest over TV special

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NBC is planning a two-hour special
next season to honor Roy Acatf. "IXing
of Counity Singers." Boy molestly
says. "I doubt if I'm well enough
known to warrant such national attention. I suppose the producers will
surround me with enough biggles to
make the show a success." Well, let's
see. Dolly Parton, Kemy Rogers,
Emmylou Harris and dozens of other
counity stars will take part in the
show, to be taped at the Grand Oile
Opty House in Nashville in September.

tember.

LIFE IMITATING ART

Barbara Cartland, stepgrandmother of Lady Dhana Spencer,
says "Lady Di's" romance with Britain's Prince Charles sounds like one
of her own popular romantic novels.
"It mirrors my plot lines, where a
virginal heroine, "like Di, falls'
passionately in love with a man of
nobility and rakish, if not raffish,
charactersistics, like Charles," she
told People Magazine. "Di is chaste
and chased, just like one of my
characters. The world is returning to
love and pure morals. It turns out I
was right all along." Miss Cartland,
-79, hes-written 307 of what she likes to
call her "bodic-ripper" books.

GIRL WITH A LOT OF HEART
Nine-year-old Cindy Spicer, the
world's youngest heart transplant
patient, is now walking briskly
through the corridors at University of
Minnesota Hospitals in Minneapolis. Dr. John Najarian, chief of surgery, said Friday she may be able to go

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EMMYLOU HARRIS

home in about a week. And he added, "She can start school next fall as a normal child." Her heart was damaged by myocardiopathy. She had been given only a month or two to live and could hardly walk before she underwent the surgery early this month. Her new heart came from an unidentified 11-year-old child killed in an accident. "She's real excited about getting home and running around the other kids." said Clindy's mother, Betty Spicer.

HONOR FOR CAREER
Actress Helen Hayes has been



ROY ACUFF

named this year's recipient of the Virginia Museum Theater's third an-Virginia Museum Theater's third an-nual award for outstanding contribu-tion to the American professional theater, the museum announced dur-ing the weekend. Miss Hayes, 80, who has come to be known as "the first lady of the American stage," said she was "deeply honored" by the selec-tion. Miss Hayes, whose long career spans more than 70 years on the stage and screen, is best known to contem-porary audiences for her Academy Award-winaling, performance in the film "Airport." She will accept the award in Richmond on Sept. 1.

## House plants love old, outdated pills

BOUTTE, La. (UPI) — Two beauticians in southeast Louisiana have\_discovered\_an\_lllegal, un-orthodox way to use old birth control pills and their house plants are thriv-ing.

For more than a year, Sue Holder and her sister, Margie Watson, have been dissolving old birth control pills in water and using the liquid as plant fertilizer. Holden says the results have been amazing.

have been amazing.

Thriving vegetation blankets the tables and walls of their beauty shop. Pointing to a blooming begonia hanging in the window, she sadi: "A year and a half ago, you could see the pot and all its rope tasses!"

The plant now trails well over four feet from the rim of its pot down to the floor and the tassels are concealed by the thick foliage.

Although the possession of outdated birth control pills violates both federal—and—state—drug—laws—drug—en—al—and—state—drug—laws—drug—en—al—and—state—drug—laws—drug—en—al—and—state—drug—laws—drug—en—al—and—state—drug—laws—drug—en—al—and—state—drug—laws—drug—en—al—and—state—drug—laws—drug—en—al—and—state—drug—laws—drug—en—al—and—state—drug—laws—drug—en—al—and—state—drug—laws—drug—en—al—and—state—drug—laws—drug—en—al—and—state—drug—laws—drug—en—al—and—state—drug—laws—drug—en—al—and—state—drug—laws—drug—en—al—and—state—al—and—state—al—and—state

forcement agents have more pressing problems.
"I don't think we'll be going out looking for some lady putting pills on her geraniums," said Ron Hingle, administrator of the state Office of Health Services and Environmental Protection.
Holder and Walson dissolve three or four pills in a gallon of water every week and pour the hormone-laden "solution" on the dozen or so plants hangling or standing in the front of the shop.

revived a corn plant and a false araila, both of which were dying, leafless alkies about a year ago. She discovered, however, a too potent potent concentration of the solution can do more harm than good.
"I tried four pills in a small pitcher of water," said Ron Adams, another beautician at the shop, "Man, my plants grew fast, but they burned out."

plants grew fast, but they burned out."

Miss Holder Inst learned of the unusual fertilizer solution from a pharmaceutical salesmen who came a pharmaceutical salesmen who came to the shop for a haircut, who have the began swapping the outdated pills with a nurse from Grether to the shop for a haircut, what so naid. "I'vid do her hair for nothing, she'd swap the pills for a cut," Watson said. Physiologists recently began studying the effects of steroid hormones on plant growth. Preliminary tests in dicated, a steroid hormones on plant growth. Preliminary tests in caused if the product of the product

But Dr. Bradow warneds of possible health problems that now prevent many women from using the pill.

"These steroids will remain in the plants," she said. "That's OK for ornamental house plants, but I don't think I'd put them on my tomatoes.

Receivership last blow for bankruptcy court

DETROIT (UPI) — The federal ankruptcy court in Detroit, its chief lerk indicted, its judges under in-estigation and its reputation sullied, aces what could be the ultimate provided in the could be the ultimate

irony: The court is in receivership

rne court is in receivership.

The U.S. Sixth Circuit. Court of Appeals took control recently of the Detroit court, which is responsible for taking over the financial disasters of people and business but is rapidly becoming its own disaster.

Allegations, surrounding, the court-include charges of sexual misconduct.

Allegations, surrounding, the court include charges of sexual misconduct, cronyism and on-the-job drunkenness. The takeover move by the appeals court eame after the indictment last month of the bankruptey court's chief clerk, William Harper: He was charged with buying items from the estate, of a bankrupt man white an officer of the court in 1976 — a violation of federal law.

Trial is now pending for Harper: but

violation of federal law-Trial is now pending for Harper, but the problems did not end there. Records show that the FBI and a grand jury are investigating allega-tions including promotions for some female clerks court depended on sex-ual favors; and that the blind-draw-

system of assigning cases to bankruptcy judges — crucial to the court's integrity — was tampered with to benefit certain lawyers.

Also under investigation is an allegation Senior Bankruptcy Judge Harry Hackett awarded extraordinary feets to one lawyer and that the pair have a close tie, including taking trips together.

"It's all hearsay" said Hackett, who this week faces a routine merit hearing to determine if he is qualified to remain a bankruptcy judge:





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## Station sacks letter writers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Five employees of WABC-TV accused of ridalifying letters purportedly written by the state of ridalifying letters are stated of rice, station officials say.

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The station's general manager, William Fyfle, went on the air at 7 p.m. Saturday to announce the action. He did not identify any of the employees.

employees.

Fyffe described the incidents as 
'directly contrary to WABC-TV's 
standards of honest and forthright

widespread investigation into the matter after a Brooklyn man complained that he had not written a letter attributed to him that was read on a program called "Airmail Special."

The station canceled the program in late March after staff members admitted writing some of the letters that were aired on the program.

Subequently, the spokesman said; the station's investigation revealed that "similar occurrences" had been discovered on two other programs: "Good Morning New York." and "Eyewithess News."

Fyffe said that "Good Morning New York." and "Sydtime program, contained a segment based on household hints furnished by viewers. In seven or eight instances, Fyffe said, the "hints" had actually been written by

staff members.

He also said that a segement of the station's "Eyewitness News" program called 'Legal Briefs' contained.

a. number-of-question supposedly submitted by viewers that were actually written by staff members.

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## Winner just hoped she wouldn't trip

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Armeen ners of a contest concluded in Dishtchekenian said Sunday she re — Philadelphia that offered a chance to membered hoping she wouldn't trip dis stage when opera great Luciano Pavarotti called out her name. Pavarotti called out her name. Ms. Dishtchekenian, 26, of "It was surprising and it was Lansdowne, Pa., was one of 19 wing great," Ms. Dishtchekenian said.

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## Debate looming over nuclear policies for Japan

the nation.

Suzuki and his cabinet ministers go before the houses of parliament during a specially extended session expected to center on his ability to run the government and the whole nuclear lessue.

issue.

Since the 1960s the Liberal Demo-cratle Party governments that have continuously ruled Japan, including Suzuki's, have vowed that the nation that suffered the atomic bomb at

Iraveled through its waters for the cades.

"I think it's about time for the Japanese public and government to simply recognize that fact," said Reischauer, an historian of Japan. The Suzuki government denied Reischauer's claim and after wavering, at one point, Suzuki said it permission were sough by the U.S. to have warships with nuclear armaments ply Japanese waters, the answer would be "No."

The furor touched off by Reischaer comes at a time when several incidents are\_causing\_friction\_in\_US\_Japaness relations.
A US\_nuclear-powered submarine armed with Polaris missiles on April 9 accidentally rammed and sank a Japanese freighter in international waters and left the scene unaware the vessel was sinking, with two mendead-and-13-survivors-left-to-float-for-hours before being rescued.
Suzuki met with President Reagan in Washington May 7-8, signed a communique for the first time cailing

overtones to critics his foreign minister resigned because of the controversy.

U.S. Navy ships on joint maneuvers—with Japanesse vessels apparently cut—lishing lines in the Sea of Japan, outraging fishermen.

Japanes government observers said they were surprised at the controvery caused by Reischauer's statements,—"Until today, we've lived in a kind of Alice-li-Wonderland situation,—"Hideaki Kase-director of the Japan—Center for the Study of Security Issues—and an advocale of a bigger Japanese delense role, told UPI in an interview.

"Everyone knows we rely on the

"The politicians knew, the public knew." In sure over 90 percent of the public knows U.S. warships do carry nuclear weapons when they enter our territorial waters." Another advocate of a greater Jap-anese military commitment is Jun Elo, a Tokyo Institute of Technology professor specializing in American-Japanese comparative literature and culture.

Culture.

Eto was in Washington in 1979-80, watching the "growing crisis and feeling of military inadequacy."



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Dear Abbu

## Nob Hill neighbor scorns new visitors

DEAR ABBY: Two men who claim to be father and adopted son just bought an old mansion across the street and fixed it up. We notice a very suspicious mixture of company com-ing and going at all hours — blacks,



#### Bethel 19 seats new officers

TWIN-FALLS — Beverly Ann-Berkley was installed honored queen of Twin Falls Bethel 19, International Order of Job's Daughters, recently, She 1s the daughter of Mr. and Mr. annes D. Berkley of Twin Falls. Other newly elected officers are launa Kleinkopf, senior princess; Julie, Jones, Junior princess; Vicki Biggerstaff, guide, and Mariar Hullips, marshal: Kimberly Hitcheck, chaplain: Lorl VanBuren, Illeratian: Tammy-Waithin, root order, Chapter, Tensurer, Wendy Miller, musician: Shamon Chesinal, inc., Senior and Chesis of the Chapter of the C

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Angle Ehlers, Angle Davis and Lynn Hussell Ehlers, Angle Davis and Lyndre Food, chaplain, Julie Wills; recorder, Diana Berkley; musicaln, Patty Gablea; sentor, custodian, Terry Barron; junior custodian, Angle Sjavin; flag bearer, Jane Albright, and custodian-of-lights, Cindy Reppelo, and Carl Albright was the Bible bearer, Jeff and Troy Albright were in charge of the programs.

The reception was hossed by Mr. add Mrs. Wayne Ford, Jobie of the term was Kimberly Hitcheoke and her misther, Linda Hitcheoke, was Parent of the Term. Miss Berkley's project for the term will be the Shriners Hospital for crippled children in Salt Lake City.

#### Workshopsset here by college

CALDWELL - Workshops pres-ented by two nationally-known ented by two nationally-known experts, one in psychology and the other in communications, will be of-tured through the College of Idaho in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls.

A series of two workshops will be presented by the staff of the William Glasser Education Training Center. Discipline in the Classroom. A Reality Therapy Model, will be taught. Idl-time on June 15 through 19 at Twin Falls High-School and June 22 through 26 on the Coff Learning. A second workshop, "Decision Making and Discipline in Secondary School," will be taught throughout the day on June 29 through July 3 on

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day, on June 29 through July 3. on campis.

Bill Martin Jr., will appear for the first time in a worshop at Twin Falls. High School. "Children and Communication Skills" will meet fulltime during the week of June 8-12 in Twin Falls. It carries two graduate credits and costs 350, which includes instruction and the state of the sta

whites, Orientals, women who look like men and men who look like women. We even saw a hun and a priest go inside. People come in everything from motorcycles to Cadillacs. This has always been considered

motorcycles to Cadillacs.
This has always been considered one of the finest sections of San Francisco, and these weirdos are giving it a bad name, How can we improve the neighborhood?

—NOB HILL RESIDENTS
DEAR RESIDENTS: You could

DEAR ABBY: My mother is having a nervous breakdown. Her home was robbed last week and she lost all her jewelry and silver. (No Insurance.)
You had a letter in your column some time ago from a woman who had lost all her treasures in a flash flood. Your reply was brilliant. Now I'm sorry I didn't clip it out and save it so I could show it to my mother. It might. put material things in their-proper-perspective. Please try to find that column and run it again. Thank you.

—PALM SPRINGS
DEAR PALM SPRINGS: I found it. And bere it its:

DEAR FALM CENTRES : THERE IS.

DEAR ABBY: About a month ago we had a flash flood, and I lost nearly all the treasures I had saved for 45

Years. Albums filled with pictures and snapshots, letters, clippings — none of which can be replaced. I had them stored in plastic containers, and when I opened them, all I found was mud

did you get over it?

DEAR DEFRESSED: Yes, dear. I lost my beautiful mother in 198. (She was only 57.) And a few years later, I lost a wooderful father. (He was 62.) And not a day passes but I don't thank-God for letting me have my parents for as long as I did. I know many who were not nearly as blessed as I, and I think of those who have survived a far greater tragedy — losing their children.

children.

Now, what were you saying about clippings and pictures and other "treasures"?

DEAR ABBY: Town my own busi-ness and I hire many high school students for part-time work. Abby, you cannot imagine how many parents call me and ask if I have a job for Annor Tom!

Jopened them, all I found was mud and water! It seems that a part of my life is gone, and I am heartsick over it, it and the seems that a part of my life is gone, and it am heartsick over it, it and the seems that a part of my life is gone, and it am heartsick over it, it and the seems that a part of my life is gone, and it am heartsick over it, it is the seems that a part of my life, our children are married and gone, and I've tried to keep busy and not dwell on, my loss, but, it is on, my, mind constantly, I wish I could forget this some the seems of the s

have been worth the time I took to write it. —E. IN MINNEAPOLIS DEAR E.; I'm glad you wrote. I'm sure you woke up more than just ONE teen-ager. And a few parents, too.) or want dispraised to the word of the surple "Go-your-own-thig" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 pits a long, self-addressed, stamped "Go-enisi envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212,1

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## Valley calendar

MONDAY, MAY 25
11 a.m. at Sunset Memorial Park near Veterans monument for Memorial Day ceremony conducted by local veterans groups and auxillaries.

Republican meeting
Sen. Steve Symms will speak at a luncheon at noon at the Turr
Club. The Twin Falls County Republican Women's Club members
will attend and hold their meeting following his talk, about 1:30

West End Senior Center Dance

8 p.m. at the center, 1010 Main St., Buhl, Live music by Cliff Haak's band.

LaLeche League of Twin Falis
10 a.m. at 1159 Blake St. N. Anyone interested in learning more
about breastfeeding is invited.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27

Mountain Rock Grange 8 p.m. at Mountain Rock Grange No: 370 hall.

THURSDAY, MAY 28

Parents Wilbout Partners
7:30 p.m. at Coors meeting room on Orchard Drive, Twin Falls, for Singles Pinochie Club. All single people welcome. Beginners welcome. For more information call 734-315.

SATTIRDAY MAY O

Public Dance 8:30 p.m. at the Odd Fellows hall, Twin Falls. Live music by Archie Turner.

Sheriff's Posse Queen Contest 1:30 p.m. at Twin Falls County Fairgrounds at Filer.

SUNDAY, MAY 31

Parents Wilbout Partners
10:30 a.m. [amily breakfast at the Twin Falls Power Co. park. All single parents and children welcome. Adults \$2.50, children free. Call 734-5151 or 629-5018 for reservations.

#### At Wit's End

## Terminal boredom strikes all children

By ERMA BOMBECK Field Enterprises, It

You think America his côme a long way toward finding a cure for the diseases that plague our society until you remember that 'summer is approaching and we are in for another pidemic of 'There's nothing to do.' 'S there's nothing to do' is a form of terminal boredom that strikes children from the ages of 2-17, from every economic level in the United States. With some children, it's shoracle throughout the year, but eit least day of school, there is not a child in North America who is not afflicted.

child in North America who is not afflicted.

The malady is characterized by a withining that starts in the back of the throat and slowly works its way up inhough the massi passage and out. Uctims never suffer in silence. They estivate themselves around your leg, throw themselves or on the bed or of the hood of a car, or call you at the office where you work.

Differing suggestions for "something to do" only aggravates the condition. I have the unique distinction of having given birth to three poster children for "There's nothing tide."

In an attempt to alleviate their discomfort, I advised them to: Clean up your room ... hose out the

hristmas. I should never have done that. They

Christmas.

I should never have done that. They became quite hostile and lapsed into a coma in front of the TV set for five days.

One of the most tragic side effects of There's nothing Io' is mothers. I've drop like files from the pressures of dealing with the disease, I used to work with a woman who answered her phone every 15 minutes during June, July and August and shouted, "Do not put the doggle in the oven, Bruce. It will make him mean I know you are bored: Why don't you let Mommy put a stamp on your forehead and mail you to cousin Grace?"

In the name of all that is compassionate, I amp putting together a telethon for mothers of children with

In the name of all that is compassionate, I am putting together a telepton for mothers of children with "There's nothing to do." There is much research, to be done on why a child with \$4,000 worth of toys is afficied and how long a mother can put up with it until she snaps. All donations are tax deductible and go toward sending a mother to a summer camp where ... there's nothing to do.



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Dr. Lamb



## Metabolism of bulls and men differ

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D. Newspaper Enterprise Associa

DEAR DR. LAMB — I don't agree with you about vitamin E. I have read that if cows don't have enough vitamin E. In their det they will have beart failure. And I know it is used to increase the poincy of bulls, in view of that I don't see how you can say it not necessary for people to take vitamin E. I have also heard that it is good in preventing aging. Besides that, there is no harm in taking extra vitamin E.

that, there is no harm in taking extra vitamin E.

DEAR READER — The point is I.

DEAR READER — The point is I.

Now the difference between cows, bulls and people. So do most responsible investigators.

It is quite from that cows require vitamin E and a deficiency can led other failure. There has never been a documented case of, hearf, failure, humans because of vitamin E deficiency. You see, our metabolic system is different from a cow's or a bull's:

Many people do not realize that

bull's:

Many people do not realize that
much of nutrition is based on pure
science, not opinions. The blochemistry of metabolism is well established.
You can write the chemical formulas
for each step of the chemical actions
that involve processing your food and

providing energy for your body. Bio-chemistry is the basis for many of the statements of competent nutritionists, such as the fact that selenium can be used in place of vitamin E for metabo-lism in man.

Vitamin E was first discovered as essential-to-improve-the fertility of rats. There is no evidence that it improves the fertility of man. It is sold, though, by some unscrupulous people under the guise of improving

one's sex IIIe.

The real history, of vitamin E is discussed in The Health Letter No. 4-12. Vitamin E: Myth or Miracle, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send To cents with a long\_stamped\_self\_addressed envelope for I to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box ISSI, Radio City Station, New York, NY10015.

There Is no solid evidence that

#### Letter award plan.

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The city school board says academic achievement has been ignored for too long and it is considering a plan to award letters – similar to those given athletes — to students who excel in such things as debate, mathematics or even chess.

taking additional vitamin E besides what you should get In your diet will prevent aging. And there are some studies that suggest an excess intake of vitamin E can be harmful. I don't think the risk is great but you should be aware that some serious scientists don't think that popping large amounts of vitamin E is entirely harmless.

don't think that popping targe amounts of vitamin E is entirely harmless.

\*\*DEAR\*\* DR\*\* LAMB\*\* — Recently "a" relative had chest pains and the doctor called it "walking pneumonia." A few days later he had swollen feet and swelling to the middle of the walstline. Does walking pneumonia produce these symptoms or was the chest pain from heart failture? Should exceeditelt be onsuitled?

specialist be consulted?

DEAR READER — Walking pneu-

monia is not a real medical term, it means different things to differely people. Your question, though, is very astuce Early in heart failure the accumulation of fluid in the lungs might cause a cough or breathlessness. The cough with noises in the lungs carrbay confused with pneumonia:

As the right side of the heart fails, the legs and abdomen may swell. Heart failure with fluid in the tumps may not cause pain unless there is an associated complication.

Blobe clost to the lungs can cause chest pain and breathing problems. The overload on the right heart can cause failure.

A consultation with a heaft specialist would certainly help if there is any question about the diagnosis. 3.11

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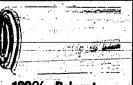
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## Some pets need shrink

ATLANTA (UP1) — Some pets, like some pet owners, need a shrink now and then, say two specialists in animal behavior therapy. It may not be enlirely hover's fault if he bites that guy down the street or if 'Thile, the eat, claws the furniture and falls to use her littler box. Their actions may indicate something's wrong with their owners, according to neuropsychologists Ginger Hamilton and Molile Robbins — or it may be just plain ioneliness on the part of the pets.

The two women conducted a conti-The two women conducted a continuing education course on pet behavior therapy at the annual meeting of the American Animal Hospital Association recently in Atlanta. At their office in Silver Spring, Md, they deal daily with animal misbehavior,—or—what—pet—owners—perceive to be misbehavior.

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Most of licensial are middle class, they said, and include senior citizens on lixed incomes.

"We have as many auto mechanics as we have professionals," said Ms.

as we have protessionius, each Robbins.

A typical office visit includes not just the pet but the whole family.

"We always contact the family veterinarian in advance of the office session," said Ms. Hamilton. "We demand the presence of every significant person and companion animal in the pet's environment."

Ms. Robbins said their office "would not stand out as unusual. We don't have a couch for the dog to get on," but the rug is treated for stain resistance.

Office visits sometimes last as long as three hours. At the end, a diagnosis is made and a prescripting given the pet owner. The psychologists said they have an overall success rate of 85 percent in straightening out the problems of dogs and cats, which represent the majority of their clientele. With dogs the principal complaint they hear concerns aggressive behavior and barking.

Cat owners primarily ask why their pets refuse to use a litter box. In many cases, they said, "Adding another dog or cat will often help to solve or eliminate the problem." The -lonely-dog-syndrome-to-a-

"The-lonely-dog-syndrom-ls-a-scrious problem, said Ms. Hamilton-scrious problem, said Ms. Hamilton-scrious problem, said Ms. Hamilton-scrious problem, said Ms. Hamilton-scribe where we did not recommend adding another pet to the household. Animals need companionship just like humans.
"Dogs are particularly sensitive to being left alone because they are pack animals. In multiple pet-households, the problems of withdrawal, destructive behavior or damage, phobias and neurotic behavior are usually absent or greatly diminished.
"Contrary to popular opinion, cats and dogs often make ideal com-

reatly diminished. Contrary to popular opinion, cats dogs often make ideal compa-

nions. For dogs it might be another dog of the opposite sex, or a kitten."
Ms. Hamilton said dogs tend to be territorial protectors, so it's a good idea to introduce a new companion on neutral ground, away from the home and yard — "Then walk both of them back home."

If a kitten is introduced to a dog, she said, be sure the kitten is carefully watched until it gets full muscular control. She said a dog usually will not harm a kitten unless it mistakes it for a wild animal.

It's easier to introduce a puppy to a

dog.
"As a matter of course, we generally recommend introducing younger animals to older animals," she said.

Ms. Hamilton also recommended keeping a cat's food up or away from where a dog-can get at it. "Dogs will make the cat's food but it's rare

for a cat to eat dry log food."

And keep the cat's litter box out of reach.

The animal psychology consultants also pay close attention to pet owners, also, because they believe an understanding of the nature of the owners is the basis for successful analysis of pet misbehavior.

They, categorize owners as moderate, disturbed, aggressive, indulgent, sophisticated, effusive, laissez-faire and detached.

## Town outlaws dancing

LYNDEN, Wash. (UPI) — Don't give in to the urge to waltz, twist or do the two-step in Lynden unless you have a permit or don't mind being

arrested.

As of last month, there's an ordinance against dancing in Lynden, just down the road from Meridian High Semol-where parents demanded that Aldous Huxley's book, "Brave New World," be banned from the classrooms.

Motors Huntey's book, Brave New World, 'be banned from the classrooms. According to Mayor Jim Van Andle, the dancing ordinance doesn't really classes the classes of the cl

ordinance.

Nonetheless, the louinge is doting a brisk-business-in "Last Chance to Dance". T-shirts, and "people-keep-coming in and saying, want to dance?" said Cochrane.

dance?" said Cochrane.
"Somebody sent me free lessons to.
the Arthur Murray dance studio and a
pair of basketball kneepads to spy on
under-the-table dancers," quipped.

Lynden Police Chiet Mark Anderson, who said his officers "don't get any big thrill out of spying on dancers." Under the law; the only way any of

Under the law; the only way any o the 4,000 townsfolk can dance is by obtaining a \$10 one-day permit for us at wedding receptions or club parties However, the mayor can revoke the permit if he wishes.

permit If he wishes.

"I've got more letters from all over, from people saying, "More power to you," said Mayor Van Andie.
The local newspaper accused City Hall of using "Gestapo-like" tacties in passing the ordinance, but Van Andie said it was a response to a dangerous slide\_toward\_immoraity\_in\_the country.

"Silde toward "Immoratity, In the country, "Hey, you've got your coeds at your colleges and you know there are married and unmarried people living in the same dorm," he said, adding: "It's got to stop somewhere — people are just taking a stand." and addition to the dancing ban, no beer or wine is sold in Lynden and

sidents cannot subscribe to cable movie channels Showtime and

TV movie channels Showtime and Home Box Office.

"Don't-get-caught-mowing-your-lawn on Sunday," warns Lynden waitress Lauri Garski.

That's when most of the residents are at one of Lynden's 16 churches.

Two years ago, a heated con;

dent.
More recently, the town's Lynden

More recently, the town's Lynden Lyons tog the state high-school Class A football and basketball titles "something, that's never, been done-before in the same year."

Then last month, Lynden received nationwide attention over the proposal Tō ban "Brave New World" from Meridian High School just south of town.

from Meridian High School just south of town.

The half-century old book, which depicts an oppressive society complete with mind-control and test-tybe babies, is 'anti-Cortsilan and gives a false view of mother-bood,' said mother Gioria Stieber, who started the flap when she discovered her son reading the novel Jor. an elective English class on science fiction.

However, a seven-member committee decided the book should stay, on library shelves.

on library shelves.

on library shelves.

The dancing ordinace, too, will have its day in court. Believue attorney Dennis Hindman, co-owner of the Harvest House, will try to get a judge to rule the law unconstitutional.

"Only two other towns in the, country have such a ban, and both of them were struck down as unconstitutional," Hindiman said, "Lynden is out of touch with the real' world."

## Personalized tombstones costly

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (UPI) — Whoever said granite monuments were intended solely for great men and great deeds never met the Rex For a price, these stonecutters and

gravesione merchants will memori-alize the most mundane achievement in pink granite: Your occupation, your pastime, your loves — even your your pastime, your covices.
"It's the idea of having your consistency of the idea."

monument personalized, so you get an idea of what the person was like," said Donald H. Rex, fourth-generation owner of Rex Monuments Works.

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One deceased man lies beneath a half-ton ace of hearts made of Chandian granite. A pair of 200 pound dice are next to the tablet. They read seven on the front and 11 on the back.

"Now that person was a gambler. He really loved it," said Rex's son, Bruce, who runs the family's Fall River office. "So, when he died, his wife really made sure he was well represented in the gambling area."

She also reserved a place next to him, under the queen of hearts.

"I-wanted to have that one somewhat subdued." said the diedr. Rex.

"Only In historical where we don't think it would we advise against in personalized monument)." Bruce Rex said. Cemeteries that require religious monuments also present a problem, he said.

The Rexes have vetoed some monuments they felt were inappropriate. One was sought-by-an-unforgiving wife who wanted to memorialize her husband's many indiscretions.

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## Few care as Iraq-Iran war drags on

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI).— Every day some oung woman in Tehran or Baghdad or Basra or lizini becomes a widow, and no one in the utside world cares any more.

ningue word cares any more. Every day a din yiri learning to walk or a boy who thinks mud walls are normal becomes an urban. Every day a man who could hardly find yealington or Moscow on a map is hiown apart, y. an American-made artillery shell or a oviet-made tan.

by. 'an American-made artillery shell or a Soviet-made tank.

But nobody much cares that the war between rian and traq is still going on.

Beirut is more important in the grand scheme for things these days. The artillery shells exploding along the green line now make headlines.

Baren, Iraq, is a forgotter with the headlines of-every newspaper across the world. Now it has raded back to the obscurity it deserves.

On Sept. 22, 1980, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein sent his forces — teen-agers and men who thought they were national heroes—some simultaneous attacks.

Young Iraqi soddiers rode past the university—outside Basra in Soviet-made trucks on their way to the Iranian customs station 13 miles away at 61 alamja.

at Salamja.

"The metal sign with the Pepsi-Cola trademark
and the English words "Welcome to Iran"
became a target for Iraqi reservists who probably had shot their Kalashnikov rifles only once or
twice before in their lives.

ose same Iraqis — except for those like the who were buried in the sand near a



and the Iraqi News Agency dutifully put out progress reports on the war.

Last Tuesday was the 240th day of the war. The Iraqians issued their 507th war communique. It spoke of 82 Iraqia killed and 89 wounded.

The Iraqi News Agency, that day said 38 Perstans — a ward most Iranians now loathe — had been killed and 180 wounded.

It both reports were accurate, 121 young men ided that day. Each report was exaggerated—adding up all the "enemies" and "aggressors" the Iraqis and tranians claim to have killed since last the said of the

Iraq.
The war communiques last Tuesday said 50 people, some of them civilians, were killed near the frantancity of Abadan.
Abadan once was the hoffe of one of the world's largest oil refineries. Now it is home of one of the world's largest-burning fires. The oil storage-tenks-and-pipelines-have been spewing black smoke since iraqi artillery shells hit them last Scotember.

black smoke since they are last September.

They pound the refineries still, but few if any Western reporters are there to tell the story

#### Kennedy backs Israeli demand for missile withdrawal

NEW YORK (UP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy Sunday told a receptive crowd of Jewish youths he supports Israël's demand that Syria're remove anti-aircraft missiles from Lebanon. The Massachuestts Democrat said Syria's deployment of SAM missiles in Lebanon was an "unacceptable daugar to peace."

"If these missiles are not removed, they will give military cover for PLO attacks on Israel," Kennentistald. "Syria's military forces there have abandoned any pretense of peace keeping."

Kennedy addressed about 800 cheering Jewish youths at a meeting of the 'American 'Assembly for

Zionism and israel at the Hilton Hotel in Manhattan.

Kennedy also sharply attacked the Reagan administration's decision to sell AWACS, sophisticated radar-quipped reconnaisance planes, to Saudi Arabia.

The senator drew one of several standing ovations when he told the

#### IRA gives permission to end hunger strike

Another day of rioting swept Catholic areas of Belfast Sunday and the IRA said one of its hunger strikers may break his fast with its permission.

The hunger striker, Brendan-McLaughlin, was reported suffering from a bieeding uieer after 11 days without food and an IRA spokesman said be may give up his fast because of the physical pain. In Belfäst, Catholic roters pelted-police and British army vehicles with

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) firebombs and bottles of acid

Ulster's strife claimed another life.

In one incident, a police Land Rover hit by firebombs careened out of control and hit and killed a man identified as Brendan Lynch, 33. He was the 15th victim of of the violence rocking the province on an almost daily basis since the death of hunger striker Bobby Sands May 5.

In anotifer incident, a rioter set himself on fire during the night in an accident with a molotov cocktail. His condition was not immediately known.

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## Woman meets pontiff

ROME (UPI) — One of two American women wounded in the attempt May 18 to kill Pope John Paul Hin St. Peter's Square visited the pontiff Sunday: in the hospital where the spiritual leader of the Roman Catholic church is described by the second of the Roman Catholic Church is described by the second of the Roman Catholic Church Is and the second of the Roman Catholic Catholic Church Is and the second of the Roman Catholic Cat

ing a yellow flowered top over her cast.

Hail, who accompanied his wife to the meeting, later told reporters the pope appeared "very weak, but was cordial. He gave rose his prayers," Even as Mrs. Hail met the pope, a chorus of 60 Polish visitors sanguside his satisfarings to the church and to all others who are ill. The pope's volcewas still weak and shaky.

#### Pope target for protest of silence

NEW YORK (UPI)
Turkish. terrorist Mehmet Ali
Agea said in a handwritten note
he wanted to kill Pope John
Paul II to "protest the silence of
the world" to the victims of
American and Soviet. In
Turkish and found by Italian
authorities on Agea, said that
"American and Soviet Imperialism new and Soviet Imperialism and dictators under their
control have murdered
hundreds of thousands of innocent victims," the "magazine

control have murdered chundreds of thousands of inno-cent victims," the magazine said.

Newsweek said it obtained a copy of the note dated the day the pope was shot.

"To protest the silence of the world I was obliged to try and kill the pope," the note said. "I have no personal aim, no personal desire."

Agea, accused of shooting the pope May 18, also called in his letter for the United Nations to "arrange a peace and disarmament conference" and to "immediately investigate matters of racial discrimination, religious pressures, hunger, health hazards, torture and human rights in general."

The note also said "developing .countries should be excused from paying interest on their debts until they year 2000."

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## **OPEC** split

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — On the eve of their first full conference this year, OPEC's 13 oil ministers conceded Sunday that they were deeply divided over how much oil they should sell and how much they should charge for it.

"It is highly unlikely that there would be agreement on the Saudi Proposal for a price freeze lasting-until the end of 1982," one United Arab Emirates delegate said.

"But Saudi-Arabia-holds-all-the-Cards," he added.

The Saudis have glutted the market with about 2 million more barrels of oil-per day than it needs in a bit of larce the other producers to accept a price freeze.

But the president of the ministerial

price freeze.
But the president of the ministerial council, energy minister Subruto of Indonesia, said the 13 nations of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries may clash over attempts to set a uniform cutback in production.

"UAE Oil minister Mann Said Otaiba said "it is possible" that the ministers would agree during two days of talks on a general 10 percent production cutback and also agree to freeze prices near current levels.



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## Bobby Unser takes 'safe' route to Indy win

Pole-sitter outdrives Johncock, Andretti to become fifth three-time winner

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Bobby Unser thinks someday soon he may get near his prime in auto racing.

Unser, 47, won his third Indianapolis 500 Sunday by outdueling velerans Gordon Johnoock and Mario Andretti through the last half of the race.

He was asked whether this race seemed longer than his first victory in 1988.

"Actually, it seemed a little bit shorter," he said with a laugh. "I may actually be in better shape now." Met only was Unser in good physical sispe, but his racing team, led by Roger Penske of Penske racing, was owiously in top competitive shape for Unser this year.

"I found early that I had a pretty ince edge," said Unser, who started from the pole position. "I was behind a lot of the time, but I knew all along! had the fastest car. It was perfect all day-I could have run all day."

Unser won his first Indianapolis 500 in 1968, started third and led 127 laps to a victory at an average rate of 152.882 mph. His second win came in 1978, when he also started third at an average speed of 148.213.

But, according to-Unser, this was his first successful run in a 500-mile race when he never once was in trouble.

"For the first time winning a 500-mile race, I never had a close call," Unser said. "I must have been on the other side of the track whenever a crash happened. Nothing was ever moving when I went past."

The success Unser had Sunday came after what might have been a terrible start. Unser had asked Penske not to use the radio in the car because "they never seem to work."

This year's race was the 19th straight Indianapolis appearance for Unser, and was 11th in which he was running at the end of the race. It was his first victory from the pole position, and the third straight race won by the fastest first day qualifier.

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Unser said he was not happy with the way the start came off. He said he didn't get off the brakes until he was at the front of the straightaway, 500 yards from the starting line, because the pace car did not move off the track-mide around.

Still, Unser said he could not remember a more

Still, Unser said he could not remember a more enjoyable race. "I really enjoyed this," Unser said in victory lane. "I raced Mario (Andretti), I raced (Gordon) Johncock, I raced Foyt. That was (im."
Unser look off at the start of the race and led through much of the first 30 laps. A few other drivers took the lead through the middle laps, but he regalned the lead at lap 149 or 375 miles through the race. I looked as if the race would be determined in the pits between Unser, Andretti and Johncock. But Johncock dropped out six laps from the finish, and Unser kept his position ahead of Andretti Unrough the last 15 laps. So Unser John sorbother Al, Johnny Rutherford, Roy Meyer, Rex Mays and Wilbur Shaw as a three-time Indy winner. Foyt is the only four-time winner.

#### Four racers will file protest today against Bobby Unser

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Bobby
Ulser's "Indianapolis" 500 victory
doesn't become official until this
morning and if a group of veteran
rivals have their way, it might not
become official at all.
The Patrick racing team of Mario
Andretti, the runner-up in Sunday's
race, Gordon Johneock, A. J. Foyt and
Johnny Rutherford, all veterans of the
USAC circuit, Sunday evening indicated they planned to lodge a protest with the USAC this morning at 7
MDT).
The four claim Unser illegally
passed a number of cars under a
yellow caution light, USAC rules stipulate that only disabled cars may be
passed when a caution flag is on,
otherwise drivers must hold their
position.
"During the yellow flag we were."

position.
"During the yellow flag, we were both coming out of the pits and I did like I was supposed too, blend in with flie other cars." Andretti said. "But Bobby passed seven, eight and nine cars."

Sports

Bobby Unser

did the cars in front of Unser.

"It was about to be the biggest crash that ever happened," he said." Everyone backed off and i took it clear to the left. Ithough I was going to hit the pit wail head on, if one guymeter over one notch. I would have been to be the left of the left



Danny Ongais, his feet protruding from what is left of the car, slides through turn three after his racer hit the outside

Suffers arm, leg fractures

## Doctors expect Ongais will recover

geons worked for more than three hours on Hawailan-born racer Danny Ongals, who was seriously injured Sunday in a crash during the 65th running of the Indianapolis 500-mile race.

00-mile race.

Hospital spokesman Fred Price aid his condition was not life-

said, his condition was not life-threatening.

"He will recover fully but it will be several months for total recovery."

Price said, noting Ongais would-remain hospitalized in Indianapolis.

It least a week, after which he could be moved to a hospital nearer his Santa Ana, Callf, home.

Ongais' car rammed the, wall, in the thirt turn white reading the race at the 137-mile mark. He had re-fueled only minutes before the crash, and the car exploded into flames, hurling debris along the

track for more than a quarter-mile.
Ongais' worst injuries were

Ongáis' worst injuries were compound fractures of the right leg, near the ankle and the left forearm, höspital spokesmen said. Safety crews worked eight minutes to free Ongais from the crumpled remains of his \$100,000

crumpled remains of his \$100,000 race car.
The Ongais accident was the second of the day but he was the worst-hurt, hospital officials said:
Don Whittington hit the wall twice in the second turn, but escaped

In the second out in jury.

A serious fire in the pit of former winner Rick Mears inflicted burns on Mears, three of his Penske racing team-crew-members and two-Indianapolis Motor Speedway safety

ing him to be hospitalized at least overnight. For observation after treatment doctors said.

Officials said the most seriously injured among Mears' crew was Derrick J. Walker, 36, Reading, Pa., Penske vice president and general manager, with lower body burns. He was admitted to the hospital in serious condition.

Aiso admitted were LMS safety crewman George Reader, 57, Westchester, Ill., with lower body burns, it is astisfactory condition; and William Murphy, 28, Philadelphia, Pa., a Penske fuel man, with facial burns, in satisfactory condition. Released after treatment were Mark Wisnewski, 25, Leesport, Pa., a Penske mechanic; and Arthur Benson, 23, Stow, Ohio, an IMS safety patrolium.

casions for-a total of 12 laps before his accident, caused by a suspension failure. "I'm perfectly OK, not a scratch," he said after being checked at the infield hospital. Gordon Smiley of Gariand, Texas, also walked away from a crash. The car alld into the outside wall in the fourth turn. Smiley said he attempted to pass rookie Tony Bettenhausen when he crashed.

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""I started to go by him. He evidently didn't know where he was on-the-track. He put his left front wheel inside my right rear wheel,"

## Alignment of pits may have saved Unser from Mears' fire

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Having three crews on the Roger Penske pit line Sunday may have saved Indianapolis 500 winner Bobby Unser from joining teammate Rick Mears in the hospital.

Flames erupting during a fill-up for Mears' tuel tank engulide the 22-year old driver, a 1970 indy winner, asent him to Methodist Hospital with first and second degree burns.

Penske, who isually runs three cars in this prestigious race, said if he hadn't split his crew among Unser, the hadn't split his crew among Unser, would have been in the Arabica fielded only two cars, if presse had fielded only two cars, or had the occupied by Gary Betenhausen, as dwinten to received a portion of the area occupied by Gary Betenhausen, as dwinten the area occupied by Gary Betenhausen, as dwintent the area occupied by Gary Betenhausen, as dwi

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"I'm just thrilled to win," said a jubilant Unser, who complained his radio didn't work half the time (see seperate story) and he had to rely on handwritten signs for contact with his crow.

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Unser, who previously won in 1988-and 1975, gunned a new Penske Cosworth into the 1881 lap when Johnoock, leading at the time, pitted for 12 seconds to fill tip his fuel tank. Bobby Unser had pitted four laps earlier for fuel that would take him the remaining distance without another stop.

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Their duel was still at its peak until.
the 1937d lap when Johncock, the 1973.
winner here, suddenly lost power in the third turn and came to a stop.
Andretti, the 1969 champion driving

trick - Wildcat, - was - a - distant i at the end and the only other the winner's lap. Andretti had

started from the 32nd position and at one point was leading the race when he took command from the 142nd to the 148th lap and again briefly on the 148th lap and again briefly on the 148th lap and again briefly on the 148th lam are an are as third, rookie Kevin Cogan Inished fourth, and, another rookie Geoff Brabham, also from Australia, was fifth in a race that lasted 3 hours, 35 minutes and 41 seconds with an average speed of 193.08 miles an hour. Regarding the accidents, Hawalian-born Ongais went into surgery at 1:35 p.m. MDT listed in serious condition. Ongais went into surgery at 1:35 p.m. MDT listed in serious condition. Ongais hit the wall in the backstretch on the 60th lap and his car became in the 50th lap and his car became a threat of the 50th lap and his car became a threat of 50th lap and his

circuit television showed him stiff in the car, his arms outstretched as crews cut away the tub to free the driver.

Mears was listed as in good condition after suffering burns when flames spread during a refueling pitstop on the 57th lap. A crew member also was burned and taken to the hospital as spectators scattered to escape the burning fuel. Safety crews immediately sprayed foam on everybody on the trackside of the pit wall to prevent further spread of flames.

yellow flags for 69 laps, slowing traf-fic for a total of 1 hour, 42 minutes and 8 seconds.

flames.
Doctors at the field hospital were concerned Mears might-need-plastic-surgery on his nose to repair the damage from the burns.
These and other incidents caused 11—vellow-flams or 60 lans a desirable.

Penske said from the victory circle, if he hadn't split his crew among Unser, Mears and rookie Bli Alsop, Unser would have been in the pit slot that became a flaming area for about two mintues.

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The leaders began falling by the wayside early in the race. Johnhy Rutherford: who once won a race from a 25th position start, moved up from a No. 5 start to take the lead briefly from pole sittler Bobby Unser, but he fell back immlediately and only insted until the 25th lap when a broken fuel pump sent him to the garage area. Mike Mosely, the No. 2 starter-powered by a stock block motor, was-out with a blown engine on the 15th lap. Don Whittington hit the wail on the 35rd lap was out-of-the race. Pancho Carter—was a victim—of-mechanical failure.

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Larry Hovev

Bobby Unser notes his 3rd Indu win as he enters victory in

## Baseball coaches approve two-team wildcard plan

TWIN FALLS — A backwards look at the final week of the Idaho high school athletic season:

It won't help the situation this year but it should help alleviate the problem that 'arose this 'spring when Caldwell and Twin Falls were both imminently qualified for one wildcard berth in the state basebal fournament. Caldwell, 24-6 during the season received the berth and then proceeded to lose four of five tournament games. Twin Falls, 22-3, didn't and stayed home.

As his last official duty as Twin Falls baseball coach, from Waltson provided a new stipulation whereby there now will be two wildcards.

This eventuated after the baseball coaches agreed that the best chance for jayable weather probably would remain in the Boise Valley. Because of that and the coalined move toward centralization of the spring playoffs in the Boise area, the coaches voted to permanance of the spring playoffs in the Boise area, the coaches voted to permanance of the spring playoffs in the Boise area, the coaches voted to permanance of the spring playoffs in the Boise area, the coaches voted to permanance of the spring playoffs in the Boise area, the coaches voted to permanance of the spring playoffs in the Boise area, the coaches voted to permanance of the spring playoffs in the Boise area, the coaches voted to permanance of the spring playoffs in the Boise area, the coaches voted to permanance of the spring playoffs in the Boise area, the coaches voted to permanance of the spring playoffs in the Boise area, the coaches voted to permanance of the spring playoffs in the Boise area, the coaches voted to permanance of the spring playoffs in the Boise area, the coaches voted to permanance of the spring playoffs in the Boise area, the coaches voted to permanance of the spring playoffs in the Boise area, the coaches voted to permanance of the spring playoffs in the Boise area, the coaches voted to permanance of the spring playoffs in the Boise area, the coaches voted to permanance of the spring playoffs in the Boise area, the coaches voted to per

nently site the baseball tournament there.
Watson suggested at that point however, it didn't seem right that the Bolse area should have the strong possibility of four entries each year. He then suggested the two wildcard system; one for Magic Valley and Eastern Idabo, and one for the Bolse area and Panhandle country. This was adopted.

Although there were some outstanding individuals in the playoffs, like Gus Christiansen of Minico hitting about 750 with a lot of extra base hits and Gregg Humicutt of Borah, pitching and hitting, the one who probably came out the best was Minico junior second baseman Jeff

Schow.
Everyone was impressed with his defensive ability and leadership on the field and when he almost powered two straight, out of the deepest part of Simplot Stadium

against Meridian, the superlatives grew.

against metrolar, the superintrees grew.

It was not by chance that Borah Coach Bill Weigle was not on hand when his Lions won the state fournament: He-was in Moscow attending the college graduation of a son. Weigle thought perhaps the duties of coaching in the championship finals might take preceden but the solid veto on the homefront changed his mind.

The funny part was that assistant Wil Overgaard, who thus was put in a very precarious and pressure-packed position, never did show it if the situation was putting an extra burden on him.

He claimed before and after that it was no problem.

All-star grid game could be only one The Magic Valley Shrine All-Star football game Friday probably will be the only non-fall game in the state this

productly will be the only non-ran game in the state ins year, it hear's state all-state game in Boise was heavily into rectink and will not be repeated.

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Major reason for the move is that only 90 fans showed up for the second game in Pocatello last summer. Boise provided a much better crowd for the first one.

However, should there be a repeat of the small turnout
particularly for the second game — there's a chance.
all-state basketball will go by the boards for 1982.

## Coors, Schlitz win season's first tourneys



Coors of Magic Valley's Wendy Coonts tightens up her muscles and urges the softball into the outfield for a hit during the women's championship game

TWIN FALLS — A pair of beer companies can add championship softball trophies to their shelves this week.

softball trophies to their sheives.
Coors of Magic Valley and
Schiltz of Pocatèlio walked away
with top honors in Twin Falls' first softball tournaments of the season
Sunday.
Coors knocked off Intermountain
Employment of Salt Lake City 7-5
for the champlonship of the
Women's A League Tournament.
Coors was undefeated throughout
the two-day tournament, winning
all of its game.
Likewise, Schiltz performed in
the same winning manner, coasting through its schedule in winning
the Men's B League Tournament.
The Pocatelio team railled from
a nearly deficit and defeated Great
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Great Expectations jumped out

- In-front-5-0 after the first inningbut was held to just two runs in the
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gave Schilitz the lead for good in thefifth inning with a two-run home.

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The fifth inning with a fifth in the
finals will a 16-7-win over Circle 4Cattle Company of Jerome Sunday
morning, Circle 4 knocked Great
Expectation of the first inning the losers
brace fough back with with a over
The Hildbrick Model of Ketchum,
Hawkins' of Buhl and a revenge
effort over Circle 4 Cattle Company in the semifinals.

Webb won the MVP bonor by
hitting, 785 over the three-day
span, which included four homeruns. Circle 4 Cattle. Company's
Mike Desmend was the leadinghitter with an average of 787.

Twythr Bülcher of Jerome was
picked as leading hitter in the
women's tournament. The Boles
State graduate hit. 714. Patty
Wasko was the tournament's MVP.
Both women played for Coors of
Magle Valley.

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## os Angeles' bats come alive for split with Reds San Francisco 2, Housdon 1 At Houston, Vida Blue and Greg Minton combined on a five-hitter and Larry Herndon scored one run and drove in another to spark the Glants. Blue, 43, Struck out six and walked two over 7.1-3.in/ings before Mintancame on with Gary Woods on second and retired the side.

By United Press international

The Los Angeles Dodgers waited too long to use their bats against Cincinnati in the first game of a double-hisader Sunday — and didn't need to use them in the second game.

"Derriel Thomas drive in four runs inthe second game of the second game of the second game.

"Derriel Thomas drive in four runs in advantage of Bruce Bereny's wildness to defeat the Reds 10-3 and gain a spill of their double-header.

In the opener, four pitchers combined on a six-filter and Ron Oester singled home what proved to be the winning-run in the fourth inning to winning-run in the fourth inning to the second so that the second so the second so

National League

throwing 15 consecutive balls and walking Rick-Monday, Pedro-Guerrero, Mike Scioscia and Thomas to Grove, in-the first run of the game. After striking out pitcher Dave Goltz, Berner Striking out pitcher Strike Goltz, Berner Striking out pitcher Strike Goltz, Berner Goltz, B

nign. Paul Moskau, 2-1, loser of Satur-

San Diego 7, Atlanta 5
At Atlanta, pinch hitter Randy Bass
lined a two-out, two-run single in the
eighth to lift the, Padres. Reliever.
John-Curtis, 1-2, earned the victory
while Dan Boone nothed his first
save. Phil Niekro, 2-3, took the loss.

New York 3. St. Louis 1

At St. Louis, John Stearns doubted home Lee Mazzilli with none out in the 10th to trigger a two-run outburst against Bruce Sutter, 1-3. Reliever Neil Allen raised his record to 3-1. Mazzilli and Keith Hernandez earlier

Chicago 6, Montreal 2
At Chicago, Bill Buckner drove in three runs with a double and triple and Bill Caudill, 1-3, picked up his first victory in a starting role in three years.

years.

The triumph marked the first time since last September Chicago has won-two straight games. Montreal has lost eight of its last 12.

Pittaburgh 7, Philadelphia I
At Pittaburgh, Jim Bibby, 3-2,
smacked a two-run homer and com-bined with Victor Cruz on an eight-hitter. Marty Bystrom, 3-3, took the loss. Omar Moreno had a two-run single and Bill Madlock a two-run double.

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#### Chicago slaughters California pitching By United Press International Roy Howell doubled home the tie-breaking run with two out in the eighth and Cecil Cooper followed with a two-run homer, enabling Milwaukee

The Chicago White Sox found the perfect Memorial Day weekend taste treat — California Angels' pitching.

The White Sox leasted off the Angels' woeful staff, again Sunday, pounding out 13 hits en route to a 10-2 trumph that completed a survey. pounding out 13 hits en route to a 10-2 triumph that completed a sweep of their three-game series. The White Sox collected 34 runs and 45 hits in sweeping the three games.

Detroit 8-5, Baltimore 2-3

In the opener at Detroit, successive two-out run-scoring singles-by Alan Trammell. Steve. Kemp. Richie Hebner and Champ Summers drove in four uncarned runs to highlight a five-run fourth inning that carried the

Andrews

wins twice

at TBS

TWIN FALLS — Mike Andrews of Twin Falls won the A Main event Sunday night during-hobby stock racing at Thunder Bluff Speedway.

Thunder Bluff Speedway,
Andrews also won the B Heat
race. Rick Marion was second
and Dave Packer of Twin Falls
was third.
Twin Falls' Johnny Lee
scrambled to a win in the A
Heat race ahead of St Daramilio
and John Bates of Twin Falls
Gene Teske of Twin Falls won
the C Heat race, Gary Young
and Kurt Falirchild were second
and third.
Marion of Buriev

and third.

Marion of Buriey, who was second in the B Heat race, improved one notch in the Trophy Dash for a win and Randy Price of Dietrich took the B Main event in winning feeblen.

fashion.

In the only non-hobby stock race. Corby Runyon of Castleford took the checkered flag in a jaiopy stock sprint.

#### American League

Tigers to victory.

Lance Parrish hit two home runs, including a two-run shot with one out in the eighth inning, to give the Tigers

asweep.
Cleveland 12, New York 5
- At New York, Mike Hargrove had three hits and three RBI and Alan Bannister added three hits and scored three runs in helping the Indians rout the Yankees at New York.

Kansas City 6, Minnesota 4 -At Kansas City, Willie Alkens' two-run single highlighted a five-run

seventh inning that lifted the Royals. Winner Rich Gale, 2-3, struck out nine, scattered eight hits and set down 17 batters in a row at one point.

Texas 5. Seattle 3

Texas 5, Seattle 3
Att-Seattle; Buddy Bell drove in Mickey Rivers with a sacrifice fly in the seventh to break a 3-3 ite. lifting the Rangers to victory at Seattle and a sweep of their three-game series.

Milwaukee 2-10, Boston 1-7
At Milwaukee, Ted Simmons lofted a bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the 14th inning to score Charlie Moore from third base and lift the Brewers to victory in the opener. The loss snapped the Red Sox'six game winning streak.

Okland 6-8, Toronto 5-0
Rickey Henderson singled home
Rob Pletciol from Second base with
one out in the bottom of the 12th industrial
of the 18th Second Second Second Second
in the first game of a double-heading in
the first game of a double-heading a
game-tying homer in the 11th and
drove in three runs for Okland.
Mike Norris became the AL's first
seven same winner and pitched his

seven game winner and pitched his first shutout in leading the A's to victory in the nightcap for their sweep.

## Indy

•Continued from Page B1

Rookie-Josele-Garza, the young Mexican driver, was easily the stand-out among the 10 rookies until he hit the wall in the 139th lap after twice leading the pack.

There were eight nine leaders dur-ing the race, including Unser, Andretti, Johncock, Garza, Ongais, Mears, Tom Sneva and Gordon Smiley.

This was the first time Unser has won-from the pole: His other two victories occurred after starting from the No. 3 slot.

Al Unser won Indy in 1970, 1971 and 1978. Rutherford was the other three-time winner in the race.

Bobby Unser's only serious challenge early in the race came from

Rutherford.

But Lone Star J.R. lasted only 25 laps before a \$5.50 belt that controls the fuel pump broke.

"I was very disappointed to say the least," Rutherford said. "Bobby and I kind of went off and left the troops."

Unser's reaction?
"I was happy he was out of the race, to be honest with you."

## Unofficial Indy finish

139.084 mph.

2. Mario Andrelli, Wildcat-Cosworth, 200 laps, 138.994 mph.

3. Vern Schuppan, McLaren-Cosworth, 199

laps, running.
4. Kevin Cogan, Phoenix Cosworth, 197 laps.

running.
15. Jerry Karl, McLaren-Chevrolet, 129, 15. Scott Brayton, Penske-Cosworth, 174, engine failure.
17. Al Unser, Longborn-Cosworth, 166, running.

accident.
23. Justle Garza, Penske-Conworth, 132, accident.
24. Pete Halsmer, Penske-Conworth, 122, ceident. 25. Tom Sneva, March-Cosworth, 96, clutch.

30. Rick Mears, Penske-Cosworth, 58, pit fire.
31. Don Whittington, March-Cosworth, 32,

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#### Memorial tournev to Frank

TWIN FALLS — Tracy Frank used an eagle to open up a three-stroke lead and coast into the Coors Memorial Day—Tournament—championship Sunday.

Frank, who entered the day with a

and coast into the Coors Memorial
Day—Tournament—Championabilip
Sunday.
Frank, who entered the day with a
two-stroke edge, saw the margin slip
to one at one point. But he hit a sand
wordge into the cup on the par fourinish hole for an eagle. After that
runner-up Mike Hamblin couldn't
make another charge.
Frank ended with 151 against 136 for
Hamblin. Perry Hanchey had 137 and
the gross list was rounded of by Ray
Dey at 145 and Gary Roland at 146 follaGary Burkett and Wes Startin were
tied at 125. Clay Mecham stood at 135
and Don Hutchings was fifth with 128.
In the 15-over handloap division.
Matt Begion was 12 strokes off his
strong 73 opening round but still took
the tille with a 158, three ahead of
Frank Bucher. Randy Kolar had 160,
Jowell Wills 161 and Bob Young 162.
Eynet honors went to "Greg Lantinghand Russ Renk at 124 while Jim
Lepore had 125, Ray Hackley 125 and
Art Selin and Mike Leazer 129.
The hotlday weekend winds up with
the scotchball elimination derbles at 3 p.m. today.
In the first flight derby, the pairings
are Frank-Startin, Hamblin-Milo-

the scotchball elimination derbies at 3 p.m. today.
In the first flight derby, the pairings are Frank Startin, Bamblin-Milo-Pearson, Hanchey-Jim Duffel, Cook-Hutchings, Dey-Way Humpherys, Mecham-Burkett, Roland-Ray Wight, Dave Ransmussen-Bob Slater, Chris Israel-Bob Bacon, Dr. Ed Allison-Ron Boyd and Jim Rasmussen-Bob Amende.
Second flight derby pairings include Beglan-Renk, Lanting-Mendiola, Fiolar-Laragan, Wills Brent Powits, Young-Rob Lundgren, Ralph Conant-Hackley, Gary Erickson-Mike Leazer, Howard Allen-Jack Powlus, Tom McDonald-Art Selln and Speck Leazer-Ball.



Young Mike Hamblin carefully watches his ball as it crosses over a creek in the 10th fairway

## Pro golf

## Fergus wins 1st PGA tourney - \$400,000 Memorial

DUBLIN, Ohio (UPI) — Keith Fergus finally found out what his friends on the PGA tour meant when they told him there is nothing like

they told him there is nothing like within any wondered what it felt like. They told me there was nothing like it and they were right." Fergus said moments after he captured the \$460,000. Memorifa! Tournament and rick up a check for \$53,000.

Fergus had filtried with victory several times but was never able to capture the top prize until he salvaged par from a failway bunker on the final hole Sunday to-shoot a final round end-under par Ti, good for a one shot with over Jack Renner.

He finished 72 holes at four-under on the 1 rugged 7,115-yard course at Mutifield Village Golf Club.

"Have played well enough to win." he sail." I paid my dues. I think it was my furn to win."

Fergus started the day at three-under, one off the lead held by Tom Kite, Craig Stadler and George Ar-cher. But he quickly birdied the first hole and then made only one bogey and carded another birdle the rest of

and carded another birdie the rest of the way.

Fergus appeared to be in serious trouble on its when his tee shot went into a fairway bunkler about 175 yards. From the green on the 437-yard, parfour hole. His ball was below his feet and near the lip of the trap, but he played a superb shot, hooking the ball onto the green and he two putted for his winning par.

Renner started the day at two-under and was four-under after 10 holes but begyed the part-three. 12th and the par-four 14th and finished with a 71.

Tom Watson, the 1979 Memorial champ, made a, britch charge for the lead, but loggeys at Nos. 1 s and 15 put him out of contention and he finished

with a 74 and a four-day score of one-under 287, which titled him for third with Archer, Stadler and Tom Purtzer. Stadler and Archer-struggled to closing 75s, while Purtzer finished

Stadier and Archer-struggled to closing 75s, while Purtzer Inished with a 72. Kite remained in the chase most of the day, but a double-bogey six at 17 and a bogey five at 18 gave him a 76 and a final total of 288, a score matched by Fuzzy Zoeller, Mark Hayes, Lanny Wadkins and Don Halldrosen.

Mark Hayes, Lenny Wadkins and Don Halldorson.

Jack Nicklaus, who designed and owns the Mulrifield Village course also surged out of the pack with a front-side four-under 32 but he bogeyed the par-five 11th and double-bogeyed the par-five 11th and double-bogeyed the par-five 12th to flinish at 239.

Fergus, a Texas native and a 1976 graduate of the University of Houston, has been a steady player on the tourthe past few years but, despite several

fine finishes, had never been able to capture a tournament. His winnings Sunday boosted his 1981 earnings to \$116,900, the second straight year he has gone over \$100,000.

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#### French Open begins today; bad back forces Lendl out

PARIS (UPI) — A strained back has made fifth-seeded Czechoslowak than made fifth-seeded Czechoslowak than made fifth-seeded Czechoslowak than the starts today.

The 20-year-old Czechoslowak, who is scheduled to meet Australian John Fittgerald, was crippled with pain during Saturday's semifianis of the Ilailan Open in Rome.

But fortunately for the tournament-organizers, Sweden's defending champion Bjorn Borg, lop-seeded to win the title for a record sixth time, is confident he has recovered from the nagging shoulder injury which forced into rors for five weeks.

Borg's chief challenge in Paris will entire of the Worker will find his passage eased considerably if Lendi is monitored to with the title for a record sixth time, is confident he has recovered from the nagging shoulder injury which forced to withdraw, leaving 1860 los-win the title for a record sixth time, is confident he has recovered from the nagging shoulder injury which forced to withdraw, leaving 1860 los-win the title for a record sixth time, is confident he has recovered from the nagging shoulder injury which forced to with the title for a record sixth time, is confident he has recovered from the nagging shoulder injury which forced to with the title for a record sixth time, is confident he has recovered from the nagging shoulder injury which forced to with the title for a record sixth time, is confident he has recovered from the nagging shoulder injury which forced to with the title for a record sixth time, is confident he has recovered from the nagging shoulder injury which forced to with the title for a record sixth time, is confident he has recovered from the nagging shoulder injury which forced to with the title for a record sixth time, is confident he has recovered from the nagging shoulder injury which forced to with the title for a record sixth time, is confident he has recovered from the nagging shoulder injury which forced to with the volume of the part of the draw where weventhings and control to the part of the draw where weventhings

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## Hite fires even-par for LPGA victory =

CORNING, N.Y. (UP1) — Kathy Hite Shot a par-72 Sunday to beat JoAnge Carner by one stroke and win a \$125,000 LP GA tournament. Hile, who fliatshed at six under-par 282, was 89th on the tour's earning list

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continued with a clubhouse and had completed with a clubhouse and had completed with a clubhouse and had completed with a club with a club

the pin and then mase the pust tot a birdle-3. On the 18th, Hille, who was then one stroke up on Carner, put her tee shot into the right rough. The 32-year-old from Florence, S.C., then made an excellent shot from the rough, fading the ball left to right and onto the green within 10 feet of the pin. From there, Hille routinely two-putted for the victory.

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Hite shot the front nine in one-over 37, including two birdies and one-bogey, and the back nine in one-under 35 which included two birdies and one-bogey.

Carner, 42, who started the day at even-par, shot the front nine in one-under 35 and then four-under-par 32 on the back nine.

Carner's second place finish moved her into the hunt to be the first LPGA golfer to win \$1 million in her career. The Palm Beach, Fla., native has won \$917,694 in her 11 years on the tour.

Carner, the former U.S. Open women's champion in 1971 and 1976, is one major victory away from being eligible for the LPGA Hall of Fame.

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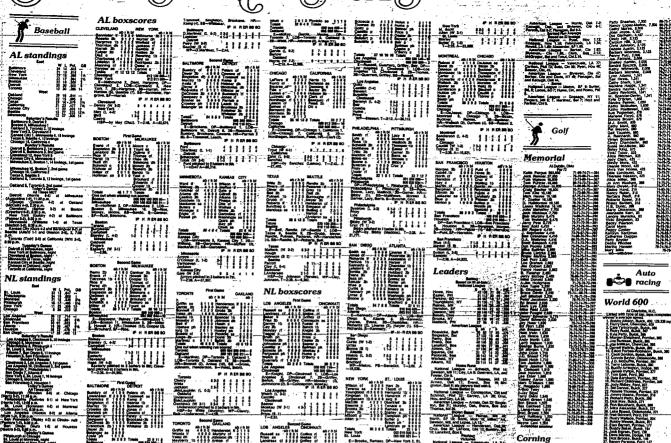
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#### Briefly in sports

Caus sign KC's Birdsong to agreement
CLEVELAND (UPI) — The Cleveland Cavallers have signed a
5-year, 55 million agreement with Kansas City guard Oits Birdsong
a figure the Kings must match within 15 days, Cavs' president Ted
Steplen said.
The Kings must either ofter Birdsong the same deal or trade him to
another team. That team would then have to match the Cavallers'
offer.

another team. That team would then have to make a discrete file offer.

The agreement was reached Saturday in a meeting at Boston's The agreement was reached Saturday in a meeting at Boston's Logan Airport between Cleveland Coach Don Delaney, club attorney. Kent Schneider, Birdsong and his agent, Bob Woolf.

The 15-day period will start when the Kings receive official word of the signing — probably Tuesday. The period would end June 9, the day of the NBA's college draft.

#### Hope released from hospital, married

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UP1) — Less than 24 hours after losing, his World Boxing Council junior middleweight crown, boxer Maurice Hope was married Sunday.

Hope, 29, was released from a southern Nevada hospital less than four hours before the 3 p.m. wedding at the We've Only Jusi. Begun-Imperial Palace Wedding Chapel:

A spokesman for the chapel said the marriage license listed the bride as Patricla DeFreites, 28. Both the bride and groom listed their homes as London, England.

About 20 persons attended the half-hour candiclight ceremony, officiated by Rev. Eva Tubby. Hope was dressed in a dark blue suit, while DeFreites wore a white lace dress and carried lavender orchids.

reints.

Hope was knocked out in the 12th round Saturday at Caesars alace by Wilfred Benitez in a scheduled 15-round title bout. The bitrowned-champion was knocked unconscious for more than a latite and had to be helped from the ring 10 minutes later.

A cameraman at the wedding ceremony asked Hone to smile and

A conseruman at the wedding ceremony asked Hope to smile and the fighter refused, saying, "All I can think of is Benitez, Benitez."

#### Clerc captures Italian Open, \$24,000

CIETT CAPTUTES ITALIAN Open, \$24,000

ROME (UP) — Argenina's Jose Luis Cierc defeated Victor Peeci
of Paraguay 63, 64, 60 Sunday to win the \$20,000 Italian Open
— Centre, the third seed. controlled his 6-foot-4 opponent from the
start, allowing Peeci Itille chance to mount an attack.
Cierc captured the \$24,000 top prize as he placed a forchand return
Debind the hig Paraguayan to win his first major tournament title.
The Argenitain's victory before 7,000 fans at center court
reversed a month-long string of bad luck. He lost a pair of Davis Cup
matches against West Germany, and was climinated in the first
round of tournaments at Houston and Monte Carlo.

#### Bobby Allison easily wins World 600

Bobby Allison easily wins World 600

GHARLOTTE\_N.G\_(UP) Bobby Allison, whose youngerbrother Donnie was injured in a necident earlier in the race, won the World 600 Grand National stock car race Sunday by a comfortable margin over Harry Cant.

The Hueytown, Ala., native took control of the race on the 27sth lap, and drove his Buick across the finish line 8.2 seconds ahead of Gant's Chevrolet.

The victory was worth \$50,200 to Allison, giving him his third NASCAR victory of the season and increasing his lead in the Grand National points standings.

Donnie, Allison awas. Listod—in-guarded—condition at Charlotte Memorial Hospital after suffering head injuries in a collision with Dick Brooks on the 151st lap. Brooks, who suffered a dislocated shoulder, hit Allison broadside after Allison hit the wall going into the fourth turn and begain to spin.

The younger Allison was unconscious when he was taken to Charlotte Memorial Hospital, where officials said he was taken to the intensive care unit. He has a broken shoulder, a concussion, fractured rise and a brusked lung.

Finishing third, two laps behind the leaders, was Cale Yarborough. Rick Rudd finished fourth and Kyle Petty fifth. All dröve Buicks.



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Relaxing

leads him to teach

By SUSAN GALLAGHER Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Six years ago, urgency was the cornerstone of Rick Graham's outlook on dally life.
Technically not a hyperactive person, Graham noncheless perceived a need to rush from one activity to another. His-style of life, he said, was woven with banelon

with tension.

That realization prompled him to obtain a book on hatha yoga and pursue yoga's principles of body alignment and breathing techniques to reduce stress. After three-years as a self-taught yoga practitioner and two years of formal instruction, 'Graham,' 'Z6, 'Is teaching a hatha yoga class in Twin Falls.

Sponsared by the Magic

leaching a hatha yoga class in Twin Falls.

Sponsored by the Magic Valley YPCA, the class with the Magic Valley YPCA, the class with the Magic beld at the Y building Mondays. Wednesdays and Fridays and Fridays

tone.
Grahum, an orderly atSkyvlew Manor, sald he
advocates group instruction
because of the pitfalls he expereneced as a beginner. Using a
book to learn yega, he said,
allows too many opportunities
for mistakes, and practicing
atone involves onen of the positive reinforcement available in
a group.

tive reinfurctures a group.

A Hindu discipline, yoga's A Hindu discipline, yoga's popularity in America is surging as people become more aware of the toll stress can take, and seek a means of relief that Lis. Iroco-of-side-effectis-Graham said, Advocacy by well established health research or-materiations also has boosted

## Magic Valley

## Sexual abuse of youngsters seminar topic

TWIN FALLS - Sexual abuse of alldren, considered the last aspect of

children, considered the last aspect of child mistreatment to be faced head-on, will be explored in a three-day seminar June 3 through 5.

The seminar will define child sexual abuse and cover its social and legal aspects, Programs are designed for both professionals and—the general—public.

ipublic.

The Iree seminar is being sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho, the Department of Health and Weifare, Magic. Valley Alcoholic Recovery Center, the Region X Child Abus and Neglect Resource Center of Seattle and the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

DHW psychologist Paul Ives said the seminar is meant to promote community awareness of the problem of sexual abuse of children and solicit community participation in its solicities.

tion:

According to Ives, an estimated 20 percent to 25 percent of all middle-class children experience some form of sexual abuse.

All sessions will be in the CSI Shelds Building, The seminar will begin with a "General Public Awareness" session at 7 pm. in Room-117, June 3. Signup is a 16:30 p.m. Kathlecea Kennelly, sexual assault project coordinator for the Harborview Sexual Assault Center in Seattle, and the director of the Child

TWIN FALLS - A Wendell bungster injured in a two-vehicle youngster injured in a two-vehicle accident at Magic Reservoir Saturday was in fair condition at Magic Valley Amortial Hespital in Twin Falls Sunday

Sexual Abuse Treatment and Training Center in Seattle, will given an introduction to the topic.

The June 4 schedule is as follows:

9 a.m. to noon, discussion on "Moving Trough the System" of child sexual abuse.

Noon to 1 p.m., no-host lunch.

•1.to.2 p.m., workshops: Dynamics-of Abusing Familles, Room 117; Treatment of Incestuous Olfenders, Room 10f.; and Investigative-Procedures, Room 10f.; and Investigative-Procedures, Room 107.

2:45 to 4:15 p.m., repeat of workshops.

•6:30 to entations.

entations.
On June 5, a wrappin session will be held, Ives said. A time has not yet been scheduled.
Seminar speakers include Jane Raymond, social and health services worker from King County, Washington, who has investigated child abuse for the past nine years; and Deanna Jenniags-Fuller, King County, depuly, prosecutor, special assault unit.

County deputy prosecutor, special assault unit.

Much of the material presented will come from the Harborview Center, which has ploneered outreach programs designed to meet the problems.

much mas pioneered oldreach programs designed to meet the problems of various professionals who deal with sexual assaul.

Travel-costs for speakers will peal by the Region X Child Abuse and Negleci Resource Center.

For more information, call Ed. Austin, 733-4554, ext. 243: Kelly Kumm, 734-4000; and Harold Jensen, 733-6171.

Rick Graham practices hatha yoga at his Twin Falls home Sunday

## Sunday Cody Wickel, age 2, was in serious condition Saturday after he was binned between the tallgate of one yehicle and the bumper of another, falaho State Police said. The child was atting on the tallgate of a parked Tax hearing Tuesday

Injured Wendell child listed in fair condition

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho State pard of Tax Appeals will hear a tax sessment appeal by V-I Oil Co.

uesday.
The hearing begins at 10 a.m. in the

Twin Falls County Courthouse,
County Assessor Bill Clark said V-1
Bit has paid its taxes under protestsince 1962, although this is the first
lime V-1 has appealed to the board,
Clark said.

The tax board can uphold or alter the assessment only after considering testimony at the hearing, Clark said. Clark said V-1 was assessed the

The accident occurred when Mallory backed his pickup into the vehicle on which the Wickel child was seated, according to police. No cita-tions have been issued, they said.

Police and hospital officials were unable—to—supply—the—names of Wickel's parents.

ctark said V-1 was assessed the same as other commercial structures. "They just don't want to pay taxes — period," he said.

period," he said.

-The appeal from: V-I said the assessment was arbitrary and was not in accordance with assessment guidelines, Clark said.

#### Loan changes into effect

WASHINGTON - Six major

WASHINGTON — Six major ohanges in the Farmers Home Adhinistration emergency loan program took effect Friday.
Idaho Rep. George Hansen, a
member of the House Agriculture
Committee, said the changes were
Implemented on an emergency basis
so they could be used immediately to
help farmers overcome possible disasters.

Emergency loan funds will no longer be used to expand farm operations beyond the size conducted prior to a disaster.
 All emergency loan recipients receiving many for committies certified.

receiving money for operating capital will be required to carry federal crop insurance.

insurance.

The minimum production loss for eligibility will increase from 20 percent to 30 percent for a crop or group of similar crops.

Proposal involves Magic Valley districts

## Cattlemen oppose Idaho BLM revamp

BOISE (UPI) — The executive board of the Idaho Cattlemen's —Burford, the Idaho congressional delaAssociation has voied unanimously to oppose the reorganization of the Idaho Riverse and Management.

The association has forwarded a letter expressing opposition to the plan to Secretary of interior James

combination of the Shoshone and Burley BEM districts into a Twin Falls District—and the Salmon and Idaho Falls BLM districts into a Pocatello District. The plan would require the con-struction of new offices in Twin Falls and Pocatello. The cost of the Twin

#### Summer schedule drawn up for Twin Falls bookmobile

TWIN FALLS — Bookmobile service, a reading program and story hours presented by the Twin-Falls Public Library will get under way in June.

The summer bookmobile service, scheduled for June 1 to Aug. 28, offers books for children and adults. Books featuring large type also are available, and the bookmobile clerk will accept requests for books to be car-

On Mondays, the bookmobile will visit. Highland Park, 10:30 to 11:15 a.m.; the downlown mall, 11:30 a.m.; to 12:30 p.m.; Washington Park Apartments, 12:45 to 12:30 p.m.; Skylane Trailer Park, 1:45 to 2:45 p.m. On Wednesdays, Harmon Park

ried on future trips. The bookmobile is funded with a \$2,000 Junior Club gift.

On Mondays, the bookmobile will Cascade Park, 143 to 2:45 p.m. (2.230, p.m.; Lynwood Shopping Center, 12:45 to 1:30 p.m.; Lynwood Shopping Center, 12:45 to 1:30 p.m.; Lynwood June. The program is open to chill in grades one through six.

On Fridays, Galena and Targhee drives, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Ridgeway Drive and Sparks Street, 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.; Putt and Plunge, 1 to 1:45 p.m.; Sears parking lot, 2 to 2:45 p.m. Also this summer-the-library will

A preschool story time will be held Thursdays, June 1 through Aug. 27, from 11 to 11:30 a.m. A story time for first through sixth graders is sched-uled for 1 to 1:45 p.m. on Tuesdays, July 7 through Aug. 25.

## Idaho news in brief

#### Oregon man jailed in death

SANDPOINT (UPI) — A 29-year-old St. Palu, Ore., ann is being held in the Bonner County jail in onnection with the shooting death of a Newberg, re., man Thursday night at a cabin at Priest Lake.
Chet Trapp is accused of murdering Walter Sprogis, 23.

Jr., 23.

Bonner County sheriff's deputies said the incident occurred about 11:30 p.m. in a cabin behind the Cedars Resort at Lamb Creek Resort owner Darles Stehower alerted the sheriff's office, according to

officers' reports Ms. Stehower

officers' reports.

M. Stehower said Sprogis and Trapp had checked into the cabin earlier in the day and "they seemed like real good pals."

Late that night, she said the resort bartender heard noises and shortly afterwards Trapp came to the resort and saked for a glass of water. She said he appeared calm and said, "I'm going to town" and then left, driving towards Priest River.

Although there had been no indication of an argument, she said, the bartender went to the cabin to investigate and discovered the door partly open. "She pushed it back and the other guy was laying on the floor," Ms. Stehower Said.

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Sprogis was transported by ambulance to the

Newport, Wash., hospital and then transferred to Sacred Heart Medical Center in Spokane, where he died at 4:03 a.m.
Trapp was arrested just as he was entering Priest
River, said Sheriff Rocky Eveland.

#### Calls frustrating for Gibb

Galls frustrating for Gibb

MOSCOW (UPI) — University of Idaho's president,
Richard. Gibb, says calls from people outside the
school telling him it's acceptable to cut programs —
as long as their particular favorites aren't eliminated
— are making him "a little frustrated."
"People who call to say It's okay to cut, but don't cut
here or here, don't seem to realize that in a financialemergency when there is inadequate funding, something has to go." Gibb said.
"We can't continue to do more and more with fewer
and fewer real dollars," he said, noting that the school
is being blamed for having to make the cuts that
really are resulting because of insufficient funding.
The school would like to keep the programs, he said,
"but we don't set our level of funding."

#### Moscow teacher talks set

MOSCOW (UPI) — Wednesday is the starting date for contract negotiations between the Moscow Educa-

tion Association and the school board now that the procedures for those talks have been approved by the

procedures for those talks have been approved by the teachers' group.
The education association has told the board's negotiating team that teachers will accept the last board offer to negotiate payroll deductions, association-privileges, salary -placement, fringe benefits, salary schedule, duration of the contract, personal teave, staff travel, sick leave bank and who is represented by the teacher's nuison.

Many other items already in the contract are not open for negotiations this year.

#### Tests planned on waste site

MOSCOW (UP) — Tests designed to assess the safety of an abandoned hazardous-waste dump on the University of Idaho campus will begin immediately, school officials said.

They said the university also will ask the Idaho Education Board to approve spending \$174,000 to remove contaminated dirt and materials in the dump if tests determine such action is necessary. The dump has raised concerns among Idaho Health and Welfare Department officials because Moscow city officials want to drill a \$450,000 well a half-mile downhill from the site.

Officials said the city and the university will share the cost of the \$16,500 program to monitor the site. Soil and water from the dump will be tested to see if chemicals are spreading.

University safety officials and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency said the site poses far more potential than actual hazards.

#### Airline intends to buy jets....

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BOISE (UPI) — The parent company of Pacific
Express Airlines, which will begin service to Boise
early next year, has announced it plans to buy \$250
-million word of new jet aircraft.—
WestAir Inc. announced earlier this months thatPacific Express was established to meet the air travel
needs of seven western states, including Idaho.
Service in the Gem State will begin atter Jan. 1, 1892.
An application to provide the service has been filed
well and the properties and the service from
Boise to Stall Lake City, Portland and San Francisco;
and one-stop filights to Las Vegas, Nev., Phoenix,
Artz., and Los Angeles.

Ashion-said the equipment would be ready fordelivery by 1884.

#### They were driven to it

Patricia Peterson, newspaper advertising representative in Monterey, Calift., who is noted for her practical jokes, returned from a two-week vacation to find co-workers had turned her deak

into the sports car she has always wanted. It was complete with windshield and an authentic overparking ticket.

## Leroy contends regulatory process needs revamping

BOISE (UPI)—In response to a request from the National Association of Attorneys General asking for identification of faulty federal regulations, Attorney General David Leroy said. the entire regulatory-process-needs revamping. Leroy said after he received the request he contacted the heads of Idaho's state agencies to obtain their opinions on excessive federal regulations.

tions.
In a letter to U.S. Attorney General
William French Smith-Dr-James-C.
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Willier III, executive director of the
Presidential Task Farce on Regulato-ty Relief: and C. Boyden Gray of the
vice president's office, Leroy said the
response to his inquiry was
"enormous"
"The select only to besues from all of

response to "enormous" "or select only 10 issues from all of those who called to my attention with the sincere hope that they would be forwarded to the attention of the vice president's task force was, as I anticipated, most difficult," Leroy said.

\*Continued from Page B1
BLM officials explained the plan to
the association's executive board-inJanuary. At that meeting, Mogenson
said he urged the BLM to consider an
alternative plan which would improve
the efficiency of the agency by 19
percent by simply shifting personnel
in the state. Mogenson said-theestimated cost of shifting personnel
was \$9,000 per employee.

O.D. 'Oz' Mullins BOISE - O.D. "Oz" Mullins, 62, of Bolse, died of natural causes Friday in Bolse,

Bolse.

He was born Nov. 3, 1918, in Twin Falls, grew. up. in Twin Falls and Kimberly and graduated from Kimberly and graduated from Kimberly and graduated from kimberly falls school in 1820 statement of the control of the college in Power Co. in some worked for Idaho Power Co. in the Court of the Court

In 1954 he was transferred to Boise to work as a traveling auditor for Idaho Power Co. He was named an assistant

BLM-

"In fact, the problem is much more complex than simply narrowing Idaho's complaints down to 10 main issues. It is the system itself that is largely at fault."

Leroy said the regulatory process

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Leroy said the regulatory process often did not allow enough time for affected agencies to respond to proposed regulation changes. In addition, after changes, were approved, not enough time was allowed to bring local regulations into conformity with federal rules.

He said such laws as the 55-mile-per-hour speed limit, controls of out-door advertising, limitations on motor vehicle weights and widths and the Clean Air Act "tend to degrade the very conditions federal, mandages seek to achieve."

"Additionally, this forced compliance and disregard of state sovereignty often adds unnecessary red tape and cost by the establishment of field monitoring sites, acquisition of field monitoring sites, acquisition of field monitoring sites, acquisition of

requirements and burdensome duplication or blekering," Leroy said. The following are Leroy's recom-

"Asking-and-answering-the-ques-tion, "Is this something that gov-ernment should and must be regulat-ing in the first place?" to establish need both for existing regulations and proposed amendments.

proposed amendments.

Requiring thorough research to determine the existence of conflicting and/or overlapping regulations and ciliminate them.

\*Provide adequate time for input by the affected state agency or any agency with expertise in the area of regulation, and for the state implementation of newly-adopted regu-lations.

tions.
•Require regulations to balance ward achievement of overall melit, not benefit for a special

interest.

-Set cost-effectiveness guidelines and maintain them to eliminate expensive regulations which provide minor returns.

-Reduce the number of existing regulations and keep them at a minimum.

## Big manhunt pressed for escaped slayer

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Ulan, Ulan, UlPi) — Law enforcement officers throughout Ulah and in Nevada and California, continued a massive—manhuni Sunday for a convicted killer—whoeceaped from prison by stealing a-gurad's uniform at knife point. And, while the intense serach for Edward Dale Hardy proceeded, the Ulah State Prison notified the police that a second inmate had escaped in a separate incident 12 hours lateful?

tison notified the police that a second in mate had escaped in a separate incident 12 hours later.
Hardy, 25, broke out of the prison at 4:40 p.m. Saturday. He was a maximum security inmate, serving a term for first-degree murder.
Belarmino Martinez, 26, was reported missing at 4:58 a.m. Sunday.
Martinez, a minimum security inmate sent to prison-for a parole violation, walked away from the facility's dairy farm.

Jan Roberts, senior dispatcher for the Sait Lake County Sheriff's Department, said the search for Hardy was expaned to Nevada because the escapee's wife lives in Reno, and to California because some members of his family live in Lakewood. In Utah, Roberts said, police were keeping close watch in Davis Counfy, where Hardy has friends.

Prison officials said Hardy was alone with a guard in the prison kitchen when inmate pulled a knife and held it at the officer's back.

The guard was forced into a walk-in refrigerator and told to take off his clothes, officials said. Hardy put on the guard's uniform, walked out of the unit and drove away in the officer's car—a 1972 oldsmöbile.

The guard was released from the

cooler about 15 minutes later. He way not hurt during the incident. Hardy pleaded guilty to first-degree murder, charges on Aug. 15, 1978, in Second District Court in, connection with the Feb. 21, 1979, shotgun slaying of Hill Alf Force Base Sgf. Kirk Cordary, 24. Investigators believed the victim was shot to death outside—the—Crossroads—Lounge—in—Fruit-Heights as a result of an aborted drug deal.

deal.

Hardy escaped from the Davis
County Jali in Farmington in May of
1979. SWAT teams tracked the suspect
to a nearby apartment, where police
negotiators spent three hours before
convincing Hardy to give up.

Police said the heavily-tattooed inmate should be considered armed and dangerous.

## Boise gays conduct initial demonstration at Capitol

BOISE (UPI) — Boise's homosex-ual community hold its first public demonstration Saturday night. Members gathered on the State-house steps for a candielight raily entitled "Love America, 700." — The raily, which drew a crowd of 200, an estimated 50 to 75 of them from Boise, was held, in part, in response to Rev. Jerry Falwell's "I Love America" raily at the same spot on Thursday.

America raily at the same spot on Thursday.
At the raily, Falwell rejected homosexuality, saying, "It was Adam and Eve, not Adam and Steve."
But the Rev. B.J. McDaniels of the Bolse Metropolitan Community Church, who organized the Saturday

night rally, said Boise homosexuals also wanted to say something for themselves, in addition to making a retort to Falwell.

"They're making the statement that God loves them, that they're not bad, that they're OK," McDaniel said.

The rally came in conjunction with a conference of Northwest leaders of the Metropolitan Community Church, held this weekend in Boise. The Boise MCC church, which was established in 1977, openly accepts homosexuals.

"We didn't know Jerry Falwell was coming" when the MCC scheduled the conference, McDaniels said. "When he came, we asked our members

whether or not they wished to re-spond." One man who attended, a Boisean in is late 20s, said, "I felt we need to make a statement that we belong here as much as anybody else, You don't have to hate anybody to be an Ameri-can."

Although he described Boise as "a tolerant community," the man didn't want to disclose his name. "I can't risk my job," he said.

"People are still being fired (in Boise) for being gay," McDaniels said. "Some of the people sitting on those steps will not have a job on Monday morning."

## Morals agency praises legislators

issues which came before it 'this spring, says an article in the July spring, says an article in the July edition of The Idaho Challenge.

The publication is put out by the Idaho Alleled Christian Forces, which bills itself as a group "for moral and social progress."

The article said—"sub-standard"—action occurred on a bill aimed at raising Idaho's drinking age, which was killed in the Senate Affairs Committee, and another which deleted the three-day walling period for marriage license applicants. "Her became law.

But the publication gave legislators

became law.

But the publication gave legislators
good marks for adopting measures to
help control illegal-keg\_beer consumption, voting down, a proposal
allowing limited lotteries for church
and chartly-organization and for
strengthening liquor lienese laws and,
laws covering juvenile violation of
alcohol and tobacco statutes.

Bills selected for grading the Legislature's performance must

BOISE (UP1) — The 1821 concern a morals issue such as Logislature performed with "re-pernography, prosiliution, better law straint, and, good sense" on morals—enforcement—homosexuatity—issues which came before it this gambling, religious freedom, public spring, says an article in the July education and drugs and alcohol, the publication said:

Proposals also must be of a nature to "clearly indicate the moral position of the legislator," the publication

said. ---!'A-clear indication of where a

legislator stands on the drinking pro-blem would have been the IACF-backed bill to raise the drinking age," the publication said, "Unfortunately, this bill died in committee and could not be used."

this bill died in common to used."

The publication said it tried to use as "broad a wariety" of bills as possible in order to provide insight on the legislators' performance on all morals issues.



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#### Tougher line on predators

Mogenson said local cattlemen's associations have opposed the plan. He said the state association still did not have "adequate" cost benefit information to show that a "reorganization of the BLM in Idaho would save taxpayers money or reduce the number of staff personnel at each existing district or resource office." WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, said the Reagan administration has wowed to-examine methods for reducing live stock losses due to predators. The Idaho Republican said Friday that Max L. Friedersdorf, assistant to Precident.

President Reagan, will contact the White House advisory staff "to determine what action should be taken

to provide the necessary relief to the livestock industry."

-liansen—and—other—Western—congressmen have attacked orders issued by the Carter Administration that ban certain methods of predator control. They contend livestock producers are sustaining "serious economic damage" because of the increase in predator populations.

## License upgrading approved

BOISE (UPI) — Speciality con-lractors or subcontractors may up-grade their licenses so they may accept work from a general con-tractor even if they were not licensed in the proper class when bids were opened, an Idaho attorney general's militurasus.

opened, an idaho autorney general a cipindursays.
While the subcontractors may upgrade their licenses, the opinion said such action won't save the bid from being voided if the subcontractor or speciality contractor is of the type specifically mentioned in Idaho law.
Plumbing, electrical and healing

and air-conditioning contractors and air-conditioning contractors ammes specifically must be mentioned when bids are submitted by general contractors, the opinion said. As a result, if a sub-contractor, whose-name is mentioned in the bid, is not fully licensed when the bid is opened, daho law requires the entity issuing the contract to disqualify the bid.

Those contractors who are not covered under the so-called "manning provision, however, may upgrade their licenses after the bid opening without jeopardizing the bid, the opinion said.

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division manager in 1955, and a division accounting-manager in 1971.
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Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Iden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boiso. Burtal will be Tuesday at 3 p.m. at Sanset Memorial Park in Twis Falls, with the Rev. John Wood of Kimberly United Methodist Church officialing.

Sonnich Sonnichsen JEROME — Sonnich Sonnichsen, of Jerome, died of natural causes Si day at Moille Scott Clinic in Ketchu Services will be announced by He Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

## Hospitals

Obituaries

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Wilma Berry of Rupert.

with a serry of Rupert.

Dismissed

Ruth Blinghain, James Gillens, and Deborah Jones and daughter, all of Rupert; Bert Tracy of Almo; and Ruth Neimoyer of Burley.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Mrs. Ronald Alexander, Lawren L. Janes, Robin Lee Undhjem Mrs. Vernon Berney, and Marsha J. Snow, all of Twin Falts. Mrs Blain Allen of King Hill; Daniel B. Dearborn of Santa Barbara. Calif.; Oscar Richard "Dick" Owens and William D. Ruby, both of Jaromel; Ted. Ahlm and Mrs. Jim Graffee, both of Buhi. Steven E. Berry of Buhi: Mrs. Eugens Spencer of Glenan Ferry; Mrs. Melvin Meyer of Hazelliou; and Gody Lee Wickel of Wendell.

Dismissed

Mrs. Dale G. Hough and son, Harold T. Morrison, Mrs. John Recoder and son, Robin Lee Undhjem, and Wilburn W. Winkle, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Darril Bowen of Rupert; Mrs. Morris Bridges of Burloy. Mrs. Albert Kay of Buh; Larry Thay Rekterling of Paul; Ronnie L. Sayer of Jerome; and Harvey Earl Tate of Undergrams

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Blaths
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Blathe Allen of King Hill, Mr. and
Mrs. Jim Graffee of Buhi, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Chamberlain of
TWIFFAILS.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Lestie Blauer of Burley, John Frazee of Rupert, and Judy Jones
of Paul. Ourina Corralejo, Greg Birch, Glen Staker, Dave Jensen, and Crystal Erven, all of Burley; and Elaine Cameron and Ethel Gaskill, both of Heyburn.

Gaskill, both of Heyburn.

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Blauer of Burley and a day
to Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Jones of Paul.

News of record

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Smalley from Michael E. Smalley; Peggy
L. Fleids from John S. Piedis; Dorothy E.
Wright Erickson from James H. Erickson,
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## Montana flooding subsides

HELENA, Mont. (UPI) — Flood waters "subsided across Montana Sunday. UPI across Montana Sunday. Hundreds of people evacuated from low-lying areas were waiting to return to their homes and civil authorities were readying clean-upefforts. In north-central Montana, the town of Bell: — evacuated Saturday as Belt Creek swelled — remained closed and—cut off from travel by land. But Cascade County officials said some residents were returning to their homes.

"A few people are starting to go back in but it's not officially recommended," sheriff's dispatcher Del Mahoney said. "Their swer and water systems are still out."
Flows generally peaked two to four feet above flood stage on major rivers in the western two-thirds of the state, h

the National Weather Service said. The rivers were predicted to go down and not threaten other states. There were no lives lost in the widespread flooding.

Gov. Ted Schwinden, who carlier Gov. Ted Schwinden Max Baucus. Baucus said Sundorn, Max Baucus. Ted Gov. Ted G

to their homes, Civil Defense coordinator Earl Wahlsaid.

In western Montana, about 150 people taken from their homes at Clinton and Turah were in temporary shelters as the Clark Fork River subsided. The activation of the Clark Fork River subsided. The activation of the Clark Fork River subsided. The activation of the Clark Fork River subsided. The clark of the Clark Fork River states of the Clark Fo

hellcopters continued to fly support missions Sunday, hesaid.

"Today we're starting to wind down the operation," Oligrasid.
Service was restored over a few highways, but Helena — the state capital — remained cut off by land to the west and south.

Heavy rains that began falling two-weeks ago gave some areas about one-half their average annual rainfall. The National Weather Service reported rains that began May 18 at Rielena and culminated in the flooding, which started Friday, were the heavlest in 20 years.

The Missouri and Sun rivers peaked.

The Missouri and Sun rivers peaked at Great Falis early Sunday, but only minor flooding was reported west of the city. Residents had been warmed to remove items from basements.

## Fisheries council seeks water discharge to aid migration

LEWISTON (UPI) — The Columbia Federal Energy Regulatory — Com-Fisheries Council has filed an mission because Bonneville Power emergency petition seeking the dis-charge of water from upstream to — Administration — his refused as dis-charge of water from upstream to — council's request to subsidize a dis-salmon past Lower Granite Dam, 30 — charge of water from Browniee Res-revoir. — About two-thirds of the steelhead and saimon migration was above the executive secretary of the council, said the petition was filed with the

"one of absolute emergency."
But Mother Nature may take care
of the problem before the government
can act on the petition. Heavy mountain rains have swollen the Salmon
and Clearwater river drainages. The
flow of the Clearwater River had
increased to 18,500 cubic feet per
second, enough to push the fish past
the dam, The U.S. Army Corps of
Engineers said.

Holubetz said the council will be Holibeitz said the council will be conducting extensive monitoring early next week to determine if the extra water is still needed. The council represents state and federal fishery agencies as well as Indian fishing operations.

Holubetz claims the BPA's refusal constitutes a violation of a provision in the Northwest Power Act

#### Lumber operations slack in March

PORTLAND. Ore. (UPI) — The western lumber industry operated at 80.5 percent of its practical operating capacity during March, said the Western Wood Products Association. That performance showed a slight increase from February, when the industry operated at 77.5 percent. In March 1880, the industry operated at 79.9 percent of its practical capacity.

Year-to-date figures through the first three months of 1981 show the industry has operated at 80.5 percent.

That compares to 83.7 percent for the same period last year.

same period last year.

"The western lumber industry is still running at a rather stagnant pace," said WWPA Director of Economics Fred Reseburg, "Unfortunately, with interest rates still on the rise, it's still premature to count on a significant turnaround. When those rates drop to a level the consumer can afford or qualify for, and hosing construction picks up, our industry will follow suit."

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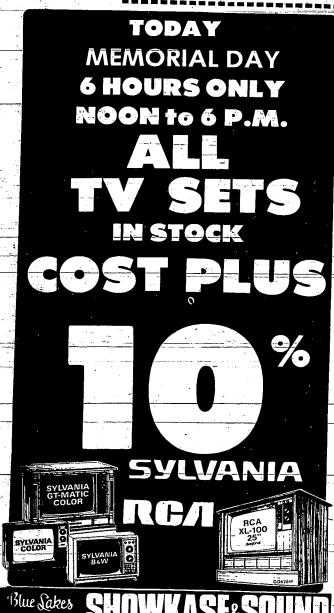
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## Horoscope

#### Pisceans should plan to take time to improve health-through treatment

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You Tip sages to receive praise and encouragement but you need to display more creative stills before this happens. The acclaim of others will spury you on to greater efforts.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be sure to handle important business matters as early as possible today. Take time to please, the one you love.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't neglect to take care of a delicate condition at home that is upsetting the usual harmony there. Stop wasting time.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Choose your words wisely with others today, or there could be trouble. Try to be encouraging to a co-worker who is depressed.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) If you are more objective you can handle monetary matters most intelligently now, and gain the respect of others.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You can accomplish a great-deal today if you apply yourself properly. Take health treatments that can lift your spirit.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) If you are not happy with your environment, this is a good day to inspreve it. Try to be cold affair your sent your and be apply.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21) Boure to steer clear of a social affair her as arguments could seasily start. Find recreation elsewhere and be happy.

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Is there a veteran-of-World War-II around your seater!
If so, ask whether said citizen still owns any part of the old military uniform. Pollsters say 53 percent of those veterans possers such keepaskes.

There are those naturalists, too, who use p derarm deodorant.

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A. Jargon for a tendency among some women to be dependent in the extreme-upon a husband, mother, father somebody else. It's what the old folks used to call a "clinging vine" trait.

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