Air Force to test fire laser beam at airborne missile

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Air Force plans within several days to test fire its top secret airborne laser beam weapon at an air-to-air missile.

It will be the first experiment of its kind, defense sources said Friday.

The weapon is aboard an NKC-135A, a domed military, version of the Boeing 707 jelliner dubbed the Airborne Laser Laboratory. The beam weapon frequently has been fired to determine if the system works but it generally has not been aimed at targets, the sources said.

Jor. The first time within the next several days. possibly over the weekend, the sources said, Until 1622-1689 said, the weapon has been fired successfully in the air against aircraft that have been towed behind other planes. The Soviet Union is said by the sources to have nothing like the airborne laser, weapon though it is believed to be working on laser beam technology for milltary applications in space. The sources said the weapon abourd the NKC.185A, would not be practical for use in space, possibly because of the large amount of the received for the procurse of the large amount of the received for the sources of the source

would not be practical for use in space, possibly because of the large amount of fuel required to fire

the beam. A laser is a high intensity beam of tight.

The Pentagon declined to comment on the forthcoming test, which has been postponed several times
in the past week because of poor weather conditions in
the test area in the western United States.

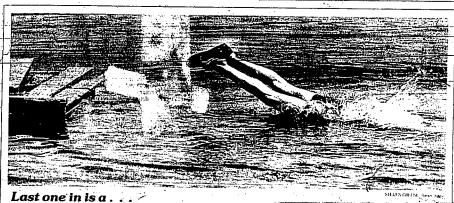
But the Pentagon did acknowledge May 15 that
"preliminary in-flight testing has begun" with The
weapons system although. It would not give any
defalls. A recent report said the Air Force succonstully-heat bested an arbibrate tasser weapon capable
of destroying jet interceptors and missiles.

The Pentagon did not deny successful tests had

been carried out but said tests had not been conducted "at a level which would demonstrate capability to destroy jet interceptor aircraft and missiles"— meaning no tests had yet been conducted against

Sen. Harrison Schmitt, R.N.M., told Aviation-Week and Space Technology magazine that by the end of 1981—the airborne laser beam will high test holicities with lethality demonstrations against air-to-air missiles."

He said such a capability could convert an aircraft like the NKC-135A to an airborne but est



The first day of summer vacation for students could not have been more ideal.

Missile procedures changed

Officer faces charges after embassy calls

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Strategic Air Command charged that a missile-launch officer Friday made unauthorized contacts with the Soviet Embassy in Washington three times within the past year, Pentagon officials said.

The officials said it was the first case of its kind involving a military officer, but Air Force officials ther clarified that to mean it was the case involving a missile launch of ficer.

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2nd I.i. Christopher Cooke, 25. of
Richmond, Va., was jailed at McConnell Air Force Base, near Wichita,
Kan., and this case was handed over to
the Justice Department for action, the
officials said.

SAC still was investigating whether Cooke, based at a Titan II missile launch complex, passed on information to the Soviets that might be damaging to the United States, the officials said.

"As a matter of precaution, appropriate action has been taken to protect our national security posture," an official said.

posture, an official said.

The officials said SAC charged
Cooke as of 4 p.m. MDT. A spokesman
at McConnell said Cooke was jailed
Thursday afternoon for "pre-frial
confinement." He declined to say,
when a hearing or trial will be held

Changes were made in missile, launch procedures so that if an information was handed the Soviets — "It won't do the other side any good," an official in Washington said. Cooke allegedly visited the Soviet Embassy three times within the past year, but Pentagon officials declined.

to disclose further_information—citing what they called "the sensitivity of the case."

Cooke, who joined the Air Force in December, 1978, was not charged with spying.

Specifically, he was charged by SAC with violating Air Force Regulation—205.57—that requires superior officers be advised of all contacts with representatives of communist countries, the officials said.

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One official; said he believes the maximum penalty upon conviction for such a charge is two years in prison.
"The case is being referred to the Justice-Department for possible additional charges," one official said...;
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Chief FBI spokesman Roger Young said investigation of the case is a "coordinated effort" between the FBI and the military. Young declined to comment on the case.

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Air Force officials said, Cooke, single and a graduate of William and Mary College, was the deputy combat missile crew commander in a team of four men at the Titan II complex.

His duties included monitoring the missile alert status and managing a missile launch in times of crists. Cooke underwent training at Vandenberg Air Force Base in California, the Air Force officials said.

"I can never recall a case like this

— either personally or professionally

— involving a military officer," a

Pentagon official said.

There are 17 Titan II missiles at McConnell. In all, there are 1,052 intercontinental_ballistic_missiles_in silos west of the Mississippi River.

Coal union accepts contract

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United Mine Workers bargaining council Friday oyerwhelmingly approved a sew contract with the soft coal industry. It sent the tentative agreement to striking miners for a ratification vote. However, the 64-day work stoppage by 160,000 miners will continue under the "no contract, no work" tradition of the union at least until results of the Juane 6 ratification vote are tabulated. The miners rejected an earlier settlement effort.

The miners rejected an earlier set-tlement elfower the settlement, which would give miners a 37.5 perceal, winge-benefit package over 40 months, may be the "best" reached this year wit hany major industry. The agreement would boost wages for most top-scale miners by \$3.60 per-hour over the life of the contract, from the current \$10.56 to \$14.16. Church and other union leaders expressed optimism that members of their union, who voted 2-1 against the

Millard Esselstyn.warned Inhalunless. a separate agreement is reached involving about 11,000 construction workers, their pickets could keep several mines closed even after ratification of the basic contract. Esselstyn aspalien the Associated Building Contractors. The construction industry hargaining arm. for not. Holding negotiations with the UMW on a new contract. He said union construction workers "are not going to get one rammed down our throat."

Among "key points in the new agreement:

"A royalty fee that coal operators must pay to the union's health and pension: fund for processing any coal from non-union mines or mines that

cariler, agreefiner, will recept the new part.

"I think it's a very-good contract, probably the best to be negotiated this year in the country among a major industry." Church told a news confer will are Esselstyn warned that unless a separate agreement is reached involving about 11,000 construction workers, their pickets could keep several mines closed even after ratification of the basic contract.

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•Elimination of a provision that had •Elimination of a provision that had mines in subcontract work

•Filmination of a proposed 34-tary probationary period for now employees.

"I think it will play," said J.B. Trout, a bargaining council member from Pikeville, Ky. The union said Church plans to make a six-day swing through the coal

fields to explain the agreement to the membership in hopes of winning their support.

Rank-and-file miners also expressed hope the new agreement

would end the strike, but held to their normal. "walt and see" attitude until they read the contract.

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Coming Sunday

A family's best-kept secret and major social problem — sexual abuse of children—is examined depth in a special heature. Dif-ficulties in treating sex abuse pro-blems are detailed in a companion story. On the Focus page.

Magic Valley sheepmen are trying to get a better price for their wool by storing it in one location, a warehouse in Shoehone. On the Agri-Business page.

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Fibbed in seeking funds for search

Peking man hunter admits bank fraud

CHICAGO (UPI) — Socialite stockbroker Christopher G. Janus changed his plea to guilty Friday on charges of defrauding banks in a worldwide search for the bones of the legendary prehistoric Peking Man.

J'anus, 69, who set out in 1972 to find the fossilized bortes of what was once regarded as the missing link in mankind's evolution, faces sentencing June 24 cm two fraud charges.

J anus, whose wife and two sons quietly watched ina plead guilty, faces a maximum sentence of our years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. He was freed a personal recognizance bond pending sentencing.

He wound up in U.S. District Court telling Judge Prenlice H. Marshall that, in seeking financing for his promotion, he fibbed to two Chicago banks about his financial liabilities.

Janus was originally indicted on 37 charges of defrauding friends and banks of \$640,000. The government agreed to drop 35 of the fraud charges in return for the two guilty pleass. Specifically, he said he misrepresented his

liabilities to get a \$10,000 loan from the Central National Bank and to consolidate and renew \$185,000 in loans from the American National Bank & Trust Co.

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Once, Janus had said he was het on the trail of a fool locker packed with priceless fossils lost during World War II. They were, he said, the bones of solpe-shouldered, camibalistic, manike creature who hunted nean-Peking 800,000 years ago, the solpe-shouldered, the solpe should be solved to the solved th



DC-9s due wing check for cracks

__WASHINGTON — The Federal Aviation Administration-said Friday there are no plans to ground any DC-9's, although cracks have been found in wing spars on a few planes.

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"We do not expect any DC-9's to be grounded," said FAA spokesman Fred Farrar. "There's no safety-hazard, no immediate danger."

Within a few days, the FAA will order inspections of the wing spars on DC-9's that have made at least 35,000 landlangs, Farrar said, Spars, which run the length of wing, are the main strengtheners, and stiffeners in the wing. Each DC-9 wing has six spars. Republic Airlines, which files four DC-9's daily into Twin Falls, has airrady finished its inspections, according to Walter Hellman, a spokesman at the company is headquarters in Minnaepolis. Seven of the airline's 124 DC-9's have cracks in a wing spar, Hellman said.

All are in hangars being repaired, he said, and no

Schedule changes were required.

The cracks were discovered in mid-April at Republic's maintenance facility in Phoenix. The discovery led to a story Friday in the Arizona Republic in Phoenix saying the FAA planned to groundas many-as 900 DC-9's due-to potentially dangerous structural

as 900 DC-3 sucre to personal defects.

The EAA denied the report. Hellman said it was a "complete distortion."

Republic has the largest DC-9 fleet in the country.

Of its 160 planes, 124 are DC-9's, but only seven—all from the first series of DC-9's built—have cracks, Hellman said.

the wing could stay on with no problem at all; there is great redundancy in the rear wing."

Minor fuel leaks have developed when spars have cracked, often staining the wings and making it possible to spot cracks by a walk-around inspection of the aircraft, FAA officials said.

"Whenever you have a crack in a wing, you will have some fuel leakage because most of the wing is a fuel tank in today's jets," Farrar said.

Of its 160 planes, 174 are 10-78, but they seek in the first series of 10-78 built — have cracks. Hellman said.

Farrar said the newspaper was incorrect when it described them as cracks in the main spar.

"They are in the lower cap of the rear spar, one of six spars in the wing," he said. "The largest crack to date was 1½ inches long."

He added, "A spar cap could crack completely and the way in the said. "A spar cap could crack completely and the way in the said. The largest crack to date was 1½ inches long." The FAA order to inspect DC-9 wing spars will pply only to alder DC-9's and it allows inspections to e performed anytime between the next 300 landings nd 2,000 landings, Farrar said.

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert,
Jerome-Gooding areas:
Fair and mild through the
weekend Westerly winds 10 to 15
mph today. Highs both days near
30 degrees. Lows near 45. The Twin
Falls pollen count Friday was 50
per cubic meter of air.
Carnas Prairie, Halley, Wood
River Valley:
Mostly fair and mild through the
weekend Highs to the middle 70s.

Miver Valley: Analy, Mostly fair and mild through the weekend. Highs in the middle 70s. Lows 35 to 45. Northern Utah and Nevada: Farily cloudy today and Sunday with a few showers over the mountains in Utah. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 40s.

Plenty of sunshine across Idaho

bility was restricted slightly by haze caused by warm air aloft, creating a temperature inversion which traps some particulates near the earth. For Monday through Wednesday, there is a slight chance of showers in northern idaho but mostly dry weather will continue in the south.
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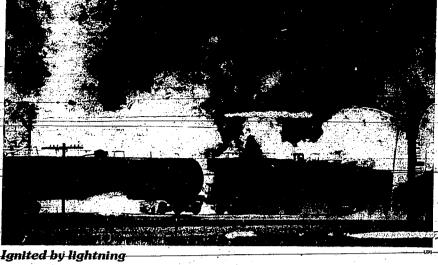
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remain generally good through Wednesday in the Magic Valley. Pan evaporation is forecast at .33 inch today and Sunday. Spray-ing conditions will remain generally good with winds 3 to 8 mph. Maximum soil temperatures will be up a degree at 82 today after a low of 47.

low of 47.
Elsewhere in the nation Friday,
the warmest temperature was 103
at Palm Springs, Calif., and the
coldest was 33 at West
Yellowstone, Mont.





Towering plumes of flame surround two of eight tank cars which caught fire after being struck by lightning early Friday

near Gallup, N.M. No one was hurt but one worker at a gas plant was treated for sbock. A nearby segment of Interstate 40

was closed and about 300 persons living nearby were evacuated for several hours.

Saturday briefing

Florida execution held up

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — A federal judge Friday stayed next week's scheduled execution of condemned killer Charles Kenneth Foster pending a hearing involving psychiatric evidence in the case.

U.S. District Judge Lynn Higby ordered an evidentiary hearing for Foster's lawyers to present psychiatric evidence they claim was not brought out in state proceedings.

Chicago starts to take over

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mayor Jane Byrne Friday moved to seize control of the financially-depicted Chicago Transil Authority. Gov: James Thompson said ne might call a special session of the Legislature to avert mass transit chaos

session of the Legislature to average in the region.

Mrs. Byrne introduced an amendment to the original 1945 ordinance establishing the CTA that would give the city control of the agency through the

year 2031.

The action came as the bus lines and commuter railroads serving 1.25 million passengers a day in the six-county metropolitan area prepared to shut down operations.

Broad gag order challenged

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (UPI) — An extension of the gag order issued in the case of the suspected "trailside killer" to include jurisdictions outside of Santa Cruz County was challenged Friday by two

The San Jose Mercury News and KNTV. Channel 11 of San Jose Mercury News and KNTV. Channel 11 of San Jose, filled suit in Santa Cruz Superior Count in limit the gag order, which was amended Friday morning to include 10 murder cases and an attempted.

Today's weather

Merry month of May ending with ideal weather

Nuclear-specialist sworn in...

WASHINGTON (UP) — W. Kenneth Davis, a nuclear specialist from Bechtel Power Corp., was sworn in Friday as deputy energy secretary.

Davis, 62, was director of reactor development at the Atomic Energy Commission from 1951 to 1954. Since 1973 he has been vice president for planning and advanced development at Bechtel, which handles nuclear construction contracts.

Energy Secretary Janies Edwards is a strong advocate of atomic power who has favored development of the Clinch River breeder reactor and a federal buyout of a defunct spent nuclear fuel reprocessing plant in his home state of South Carolina.

Pope continues to improve

ROME (UPI) — Doctors said Pope, John Paul, II is making slow but steady improvement from an assassination attempt, but cautioned him to cut down his activities to avoid fatigue. Vatican Radio reported

Friday. The radio said the 61-year-old pontiff was experiencing occasional moments of fatigue in his 10th floor hospital suite al Rome's Genetil hospital. Doctors who visited the pope early Friday. 16 days after he was shot in St. Peter's Square, said he was making continued prögress and was eating more solid-lood-and-eleeping-nofmally.

Tokyo hints at policy change

TOKYO (UPI) — Prime Alinister Zenko Suzuki said Friday lhe government had no objection to the return of the U.S. aircraft carrier. Alidway to lis home port In Japan amid hints at possible revision of Tokyo's non-nuclear arms policy.

The U.S. 7th Fleet carrier has become a target of attack by anti-nuclear activists who claim U.S. warships visiting. Japanese, ports. carry nuclear-weapons in violation of Japanese policies.

Stockpiling could erase glut of oil

NEW YORK (UP1) — The worldwide oil glut that forced OPEC to adopt a price freeze for the remainder of 1981 could be erased by the end of summer as consuming nations build up stocks in preparation for peak winter demand, an oil company analyst said Friday.

"The global oil surplus is estimated at between 2 and 3 million barrels a day," said the analyst, who asked not to be identified.

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"But what most people forget is flait consuming nations normally build up, their inventories by 2 million barrols addy during the summer to help supply—the big surge of demand that occurs in the winter; he said.
"In addition, many of OPEC's overpriced members have lost business lately and the cartel's production has been sliding," the analyst sqid. "In light of the summer stockpiling and declining OPEC production, the world oil market will be about in balance;" he said.

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By United Press International

Today is Saturday, May 30, the 150th day of 1981 with 215 to follow. Today is the traditional Memorial

Day.

The moon is moving toward its new.

The moon is moving loward its newphase.

The morning star is Mars.
The evening stars are Mercury,
Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.
Those born on this date are under
the sign of Gemini.
American actress-Cornelia Otis
Skinner was born May 30, 1901.
On this date in history:
In 1431, Joan of Arc, Maid of Orleans, was burned at the stake in
Rouen, France, at the age of 19. She
had been found guilty of sorcery.
In 1937, 10 people were killed and 90
wounded in a- battle between police
and strikers at the Republic Steel
Corp. piant in South Chicago.
In 1972, Urree Japanese terrorists
killed 22 people at the airport in Tel
Aviv, Israel, with automatic gunfire.
In 1973, President Nixon artived in
Iceland for a conference with FrenchPresident Georges Pompidou.

A thought for the day: President

A thought for the day: President Lyndon B. Johnson said, "A presi-dent's hardest task is not to do what is right but to know what is right."

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Maneuvering continues over tax cut

WASHINGTON (UP1) — President Reagan is still hopeful of working out. a tax cut compromise with the House Democratic leadership. However, if that fails he may form another. coallisin with conservative Democrats, a Democratic congressman said Friday. The senior Republican on the taxwirling House Ways and Moans willing House Ways and Moans of the Ways of

New York, whe co meet with administration tax strategists to discuss achieving a compromise Democratic leadership. And House Republican leader Bob Michel sent a strongly worded letter to other GOP members accusing Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass. of being out of touch with his fellow Democrats.

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Speakes said, "We remain hopeful that the House Democratic leadership—and the challman of the Many and the challman of the Wey and the challman of the Wey and the Many and the challman of the Wey and the Coality of the Wey and the Wey and

Judge orders warrants at Beans Inc. hearing

SALT LAKE CITY — A Salt Lake City judge ordered bench warrants issued against the owner of the now-defunct Beans Inc. and a business associate Friday.

But the warrants, ordered against James Woods, president of the former—Filer-bean—operation's parent-corporation, Commodily Marketing—Corp., of Salinas, Calif., and CMC Vice President Martin Taylor of Madera, Calif., may not be issued, Utah 5th Circuit Court officials: said—later in the day.

Judge Paul Grant made that order when Woods and Taylor failed to appear in Salt Lake City for an

Arraignment.
Apparently, court officials were unaware that Woods and Taylor had nor
completed extradition proceedings in
California when Grant ordered the
warrants prepared.
Sait Lake County's lawyers have
charged Woods and Taylor each with
arson with intent to defraud and
insurance fraud in connection with at
July 30, 1979, fire which destroyed the
Beans inc. warehouse in Filer.
Grant.set bond on the warrants at.
\$100,000 each.

Woods and Taylor are scheduled to appear in a California court on an extradition warrant next week.

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ard Nimitz hoists unsalvageable F-14 Tomcat overboard as ship heads for port following destructive crash, fire

Night landing exercises resume

Nimitz returns to sea today

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — The nuclear carrier USS Nimitz will return to sea today.

It will immediately resume night landing exercises despite the late night crash Tuesday of an electronics warfare plane.

That crash and the ensuing fire killed it crewmen and injured 48.

"We fly as safely as possible — we don't have reason to change our operation," said Atlantic Fjeet spokesman Mike Walsh. "That ta change imay come down from the board of inquiry, but there's no way of knowing that now."

A Marine EA-6B Prowler exploded into a fireball Tuesday night on the Nimit deck, engulting flight deck crewmen and causing at least \$100 million.in-deck crewmen and causing at least \$100 million.in-denges to parked sitereaft. The Nimitz was returning to sea after only 48 hours in its home port or repairs.

for repairs.

Walsh said an aircraft mishap board appointed after the crash met Friday. He said officials wanted to conduct interviews while crew members wanted to conduct interviews write crew members still had fresh memorles of the crash off the coast near Jacksonville, Fla.
"The major aspects of the accident will be cleared up as soon as possible." he said.

Marine Li. Col Jack Haynes of the Cherry Point, N.C., Marine Air Station, home course for the Prowlers used aboard the Nimitz, noted that the Navy "feels there's an element of pilot error" in the accident.

the accident.

"There is nothing wrong with the airplane," he said. "They are excellent and safe. What you have here is the most demanding procedure any pilot is required to fly—the night time approach.

The EA-6B Prowler vecred to the right during its approach, missed an arresting cable and slammed into 18 parked jets.

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The Navy Insists A-6 type planes like the Prowler — there is also an attack version and a lanker oversion— are-sale-Bul-officials-released-a report-showing 15 previous accidents and 20 deaths involving A-6 aircraft slance November, 1979, including two prior incidents on the Nimitz.

Haynes said experience deaths of the pilot, 1st 17-Steve F, White, were not available because his background records had been confiscated by the Navy investigating team.

Seven seriously damaged jets were removed from the Nimitz and taken to the Naval Air Rework facility in Norfolk. Three jets destroyed in the

home.

A spokesman said the planes would be replace
this afternoon when the Nimitz is at sea. Th
Nimitz is headed for the Caribbean to continue it
exercises interrupted by the accident.

The Navy said the bodies of 13 crewmen would be sent to their home towns for burial. The body of the Prowler navigator, Marine 1st I.t. Laurence Cragun of Orem, Utah, was never found. He is listed as missing and presumed dead...

Walsh said the investigating team is working with a "sense of urgency" and intends to determine the cause of the crash quickly.

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The mishap board was described by Walsh as a "mixed bag" with representatives from the staff of 'Adm. Bryon Fuller, commander of the Nimitz carrier group, and "Nimitz crew members not directly involved in the accident.

Walsh said a parallel involved to the conducted by the Navy's Judge Advocate General's office in Washington to determine legal responsibility for the crash.

Vets demand Reagan visit

LOS ANGELES (UP1) — Vietnam-era veterans rejected White House primises to increase funding for veterans services Friday. They also vowed to continue their hunger-strike-and-sith-nutil-Presi-dent Reagan meets with them at Wadsworth Veterans Administration Hospital. "We want to meet personally with

deni Reagan meets with them at Wadsworth Veterans Administration Hospital.

"We want to meet personally with the president," said Ron Kovic, one of the "Inside Six" staging a sit-in in the hospital lobby. "One of our major demands is, that we meet with The president right here."

"Two-of-the-hunger-strikers-who-were in their 141h day of fasting withdrew from the protest Thursday, saying they were satisfied with the letter from White House acting administrator of veterans affairs, Donald Custis.

Kovic said the remaining 11 hunger strikers, the six sit-in protesters and about 150 supporters voted unanimously Thursday night to reject Custis' felter.

In the letter, the Reagan Administration profitised a 300 percent budget increase to study the elfect of Agent Orange, continued funding for 91 storeford veterans outreach centers and a halt to other planned cuts in VA services.

"We voted unanimously in favor of continuing in sit-in and hunger strike," Kovic said. "We feel that nothing less than a meeting right here with the president of the United States is acceptable.

"We think it's an embarrassment to wand to the American people when

is acceptable.
"We think it's an embarrassment to
us and to the American people when
Victnam veterans must starve
themselves to death to receive the

treatment they should have received immediately on their return from-Vietnam," Kövic said.
"We're completely dissatisfied that the response came from the VA," Kövic-said." We're upset that the response didn't come from the president."
Kövic-said the veterans would send a response to Cusils' letter to the White House.
Custls said Reagan planned to triple funding for the study of the toxic defoliant Agent Orange to a new total of \$9.5 million in the next fiscal year. He also said the administration will increase the overall VA budget by \$1.3 billion to a total of \$24.2 billion next year.

The protesters are also demanding a comprehensive investigation into delayed stress syndrome and a complete evaluation of the G.I. Bill of Rights, and care provided at the VA. hospital.

The 11 hunger strikers were identified as Kenneth Van Glen, Los Angeles, in his 11th day of fasting: Walter Buchanan, Los Angeles, and a man identified only as Dr. John, New York, both in their eighth day: William Rig, Deiroit, seven days: Clarence Stickler, Oxard, Calif., Carl Aanonsen, Los Angeles, Robert Blake, Los Angeles, at Mays; Elvin Gilchrist, Buffalo, N.Y., five days; Robert Zappy, Los Angeles and Greg Morton, Phoenix, Ariz., both in the fourth day of their strike. A diabetic veteran who was hospitalized after four days of fasting and a veteran hospitalized with a urinary infection withdrew from the strike.

CBS keeps unshown tapes

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A federal appeals court_ruled_Friday, that CBS does not have to turn over unaired videdapes from a ledvised report about a restaurant franchise whose owners were later indicted on fraud and conspiracy charges. The defendants, indicted in September, 1979, had sued CBS 60 Minutes news program for tapes—made-for-but-not-used in-a-December, 1978, report about Wild Bill's Family Resiaurants, a now-defunct fast food chain. hain. The defendants alleged the tapes

The defendants alleged the tapes would show that potential government witnesses — franchisees and employees of Wild Bill's restaurants—had lied.

QLS. District Judge Herbert Stern in Newark, N.J., ruled in March after

viewing the tapes that the defendants had a right to see the unused tapes, because he believed some of them tended to show the defendants were innocent.

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Be willing to sacrifice lives, author says

U.S. needs hostage policy

DALLAS (UP1) — A Dallas psychiatrist and author who has done extensive research an international lerrorism says the U.S. gevernment must establish a more reasonable perspective on hostage safety—including a willingness to sacrifice hostages lives. Dr. David G. Hubbard sari Friday the United States must be willing to sacrifice U.S. hostages if it wants to be taken seriously by other countries. "What other nation could ever take seriously our defense preparations when we are unwilling to lose even a handful of lives to a minor enemy." he said in an address to the annual meeting of the Dallas Council on World Affairs.
Hubbard, one of the first to apply clinical methods to the study of terrorists and their victims, currently

is directing a research project in which captured terrorists are interviewed and tested.

Referring to the Iranian hostage situation, he said:
"We must not dance a crazy 444-day jig to a ragting terrorist time sum by a few men. We can't allow the presidential office to be gambled by shooting craps with a hairy old terrili."

Hubbard said Americans accept the fact that more than 150 people die cach day in auto crashes.
"We don't faunch a leifleopter attack on Detroit." he said.
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He warned U.S. citizens were giving up their right of privacy in exchange for personal cafety. He of privacy in exchange for personal safety. He used as an example the security measures in force for airplane travelers.

Brady doing 'super duper' in struggle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House press secretary James Brady is "doing super-duper" under treatment for pneumonia, the latest complication in his struggle to recuperate from a bullet wound to the head, doctors said Friday.

Brady's fever has "really come down dramatically" since he started receiving treatment Thursday for pneumonia in his left hung, said Dr. Dennis, O'Leary, a spokesman for George Washington University Medi-cal Center.

Brady had temperatures of 103 to 105 degress for the past few days, and doctors discovered Thursday the cause was pneumonia in his left lung. He was immediately given an antibi-

O'Leary said Brady, 40, is now doing super duper."

"His clinical course is very good so far," O'Leary said. "He's had only modes temperature elevations."
Brady, who was shot through the brain during the attempted assassination of President Reagan March 30, is taking his new allment in stride, but he did observe he has 'had his share of complications" in recov-ery, O'Leary said. -

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Hinckley given trial antidote dose

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John W. Hinckley Jr. was given an experimental antidate his very many states of the control of the control

informed that the Federal Drug Ad-ministration has not yet approved the drug and give his consent. Rumack declined to discuss Hinckley's condition at the time. He neknowledged, however, that the an-tidote, an amino acid, "is only used in

patients considered to have taken a toxic overdose."

Hinckley swallowed an undisclosed quantity of Tylenol, an aspirin substitute, at the federal correctional institute, at Butner, N.C. The drug, when taken in large quantities, can damage the liver and cause death.

The Justice Department has characterized it as an apparent altempt by Hinckley to "harm himself."

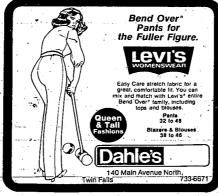
Haig blames Western nations for invasion ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig said Friday the United States and other Vesterin an attorn were partly to time for the Soviet Invasion of Managaran and the Western and th

soviet invasion of Afghanistan.
Halig said it was unfortunate the free world failed to act when the Soviets made initial overtures toward Afghanistan a year before the actual Invasion.

Haig chided "an unnamed Eastern newspaper" for an editorial at the time that, advised the American gov-ernment to "stay cool in Kabui."

newspaper" for an editorial at the time that, advised the American govremment to "stay cool in Kabul."

"That was Eastern press jargon to suggest that we should not be concerned about that Initial Soviet in the revention — the installation of a pupper leader in Kabul.
"To step from that unchallenged, to the massive intervention of Soviet with the massive intervention of Soviet should be something to the sources available, as we saw in this the massive intervention of Soviet should be sources available, as we saw in this last embargo.





Bank tellers testify at hearing for boy, 10

NEW YORK (UP1) — Several bank tellers testlifed Friday at a hearing in Family Court involving the city's youngest bank robbery suspect — a 9-year-old boy named Robert.
Robert, who turned 10 since he allegedly robbed the New York Bank for Savings ron. Fet. 22.—appeared before Judge Reggy Davis to face charges of juvenitedelinquery. The information hearing was closed to the press.

to the press.

Six employees of the bank sat ouside the courtroom and three were called to testify before lunchbreak.

Robert arrived at court in Lower Manhattan with his attorney, Mel Sachs, his mother and grandfather.

He'allegedly pulled a gun on a teller at the bank the Americas, demanded money and left with \$118.

money and left with \$118.

Sachs originally told reporters the
gun was a toy and that Robert was
only playing when a teller suddenly
gave him the money. He had no
comment when he appeared with his
elient today.

Robert allegedly spent most of the loot on a watch and junk food.

Probation, suspendedjail term for Hinson

ii. WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former IREP, John. C. Hinson, R. Miss., who centered a no contest plea to a charge of attempted oral sodomy, has been given a suspended 30-day jail term and put on probation under medical supervision for a year.

District of Columbia Superior Court Judge David L.* Norman Thursday accepted Hinson's plea, entered a judgement—of—convection—and—suspended the 30-day sentence he imposed. He rudered that Hinson be under medical supervision during the probability period.

under medical supervision during the probation period.

Norman Said Friday because, Hinson will be under a doctor's care he will "not have a tight reporting schedule" to a probation officer and will be under only "minimum

supervision." The prosecution, and defense agreed on the sentence.

Hinson, a Sayear-old second-term-House member, had been schoduled to go to, trial Monday as was Harott Moore, a 28-year-old Library of Congress employee who was arrested with Hinson in the restroom of a House office building. Moore's trial isstill set for Monday.

After his arrest in February, Hinson entered a Washington-hospital for-treatement of a "disassociative reaction."

Aside from answering Norman's questions about whether he un-derstood his rights and entering his plea. Hinson said nothing during his

Texas jury turns down shopping money story

esents for her six children

presents for ner six children.

Instead she got \$14,250 and 10 years.

Mrs. Jones, 35, pleaded guilty to aggravated robbery Thursday and asked punishment be set by the state district court jury hearing her case.

"I didn't have a dime, not one cent," she told jurors of the Dec. 22, 1980, robbery. "I wanted to buy Christmas presents for my kids.

Christmas presents for my kids.

"I really only wanted \$100 or \$200 but I thought they would think I was silly if I asked for that," she said.

She testified she had spent several weeks last winter in a makeshift tent, fashioned from a plastic sheet she found on the banks of the Trinty River. Three days before Christmas she plucked a twig from a tree near her campsite and went to the Fort Worth National Bank.

against the inside of her coat pocket and handed the teller a note that read: "Act natural. This is a stickup, Don't think that just because I'm a woman I won't shoot you."

She was nabbed by a security guard on her way out of the bank.

Mrs. Jones, who had no previous record, told jururs she had not seen some of her six children for 11 years following four broken marriages. Two of the children live with a former husband in Texas, two with a former husband in Texas, the five with a five pears requested by prosecutors.
"That stuff about wanting to see her kids didn't cut any lee with us," Juror Stewart Schropmeyer said. "Il hink she will be better off by learning a trade or something in the penilentia.

FBI recovers 4 items stolen at Smithsonian

was discovered missing Feb. 10. It has recovered four items stolen in the ast year from the Smithsonian Institution, among them a valuable diver pen used by John Hay to stgn tiltution, among them a valuable diver pen used by John Hay to stgn he 1898 Treaty of Paris, the imithsonian said Friday.

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with the theft of two swords, which were recovered, and the theft of two medals, which were not recovered, a printisonian spokesman shift.

The pen, valued at about \$25,000. Sistrict of Columbia.

Tulsa police seek 2 gunmen

TULSA, Ukla. (UPI) — Police investigating the country club slaying of Telex Corp. founder Roger M. Wheeler sought help from other agencies Friday.

They were searching for a gunman — described by witnesses under hypnosis — with possible ties to organized crime.

rized crime.
Funeral services were held Friday
for Wheeler, the father of five
children, at the First Presbyterian
Church in Tulsa to which he had
anonymously donated large sums of

Church in Tusa to Which he had anonymously donated large sums of money. Police Detective Don Bell said Profice Detective Don Bell said carrying a gun when he was shot. He said police had not determined it four unspent shells found in Wheeler's lap unspent shells found in Wheeler's lap the built recovered from the bottler the built recovered from the bottler the full the foundation of the bottler than those shells at (Wheeler's then thrown those shells at

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him or they could have been (Wheeler's) or they could have al-ready been there," Bell said.

"He (Wheeler) could have had a gun," Bell said. "I can release that information."

A police detective said officers were investigating - known professional gummen resembling a bearded manwho shot Wheeler Wednesday as the Telex board chairman sat in his carafter a round of golf at Southern Hills Country Club.

Detective Stanley Glanz said the FB1 and other agencies had been given composite drawings made from the witnesses' descriptions of the gunman and a getaway driver who

"That is one of the things we are asking the FBI to help us with," Glanz said of the possibility of a professional gumman, "We don't have too many of those type people around here."

"We are inquiring with other agen-cies if they know of anyone who may be or was known to have been tied to organized crime that might fit our-descriptions or of any known hitmen-they know of." Glanz said

Wheeler, 55, who founded the 5150 million a year computer, and electronics firm, had other business interests that included jai alai courts in Florida and in Connecticut.

"He had high principles wee, its business deals and if he thought something was right he would take it-to the limit," Glanz said.

'Met murder' testimony ends

testimony ends

NEW YORK (UPI) — Testimony ended Friday in the Trial
of an ex-stagehand accused of
killing a violinist at the Metropolitian Opera-House, and the
case is expected to go to the
tury early next week.
After the prosecution finished
questioning its last rebuttal
witness, defense attorney
Lawrence—Hothheiser—asked
acting state Supreme Court
Justice Richard Denzer to
disfiniss the three-count in
dictment against Crafg Crimmins because of "lack of crimins because of "lack of coidended to corroborate the second and third counts.
—Crimmins, 22, was accused of,
killing the violinist, Hoele
Hagnes Mintiks, 31, at the Met
July 22 after trying to rape her-

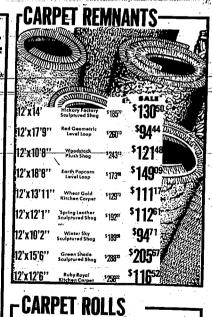






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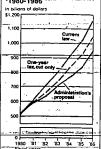
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Ways, means panel arena for tax battle

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WASHINGTON — "Powerful" is the adjective so often used to describe the House Ways and Means Committee that it seems a permanent fixture — like a loophole in the tax code

Ways and means community that the tax code.

Because Social Security, Medicare, welfare, unemployment and, of course, taxes are the committee's responsibilities, its decisions are far-reaching and its influence considerable. Until a few years ago, its Democrats even decided on which committees other Democrats would serve.

Now the Ways and Means Committee is the crucial area for President Reagan's profit possible of the committee of the committ

specific income groups.

The committee is controlled by the Democrats by aimost a 2:1 margin, and its recommendations rarely have been defeated in the past on the floor.

But it has a new chairman, several Demo-cratic factions, and a united, if somewhat

Analysis

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restless, band of tepublicans who back, ine president. Here are sketches of some of the key figures among the committee's 23 Democrals and 12 Republicans.

That Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-III., took the committee helm, instead of the No. 3 post-in the House leadership, underscores the importance Speaker Thomas P. O'Nelli Jr. of Massachusettis. Fplaces on the Job. Rostenkowski, 33, is a close friend of O'Nelli. Not wanted a party loyalist in charge on the unost—important—conomic—committee—in-Congress.

who was a committee in roos important economic committee in Congress.

"He's probably as a style a politician as we've ever had in the House of Representatives," says former Repr Cheoles A. Vanik, a committee colleague who retired last year. "Committee-wise, floor-wise, he's aware of the forces affecting his proposals." Vanik ranks Rostenkowski with the almost-legendary, "skilled ex-chairman Wilbur Mills of Arkapasa, and adds, "Danny knows the political Idots of life. The strength of a leader is really knowing how far he care, go."

go."

Rostenkowski, first elected in 1958, learned those facts. from former Chicago, Mayor Richard J. Daley, and there are reports he would like to be mayor of his hometown

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someday—If he does not try to succeed—O'Neili.

The committee's ranking GOP member is Rep. Barber Conable from upstate New York, the single most influential depublican on tax and fiscol matters in the liquebilican on tax and fiscol matters in the idea of a cutin at lax Conable, 58, who is serving his ninth term, has long been cool to the idea of a cutin at lax brackets of 10 percent in-each of three successive years as originally proposed by Heagan, Lately, flowever, his skepticism of the plant's fiscal wisdom has been muted. "Barber is sort of a prisoner of the White Mouse," observes it business, lobbyist, who knows him well.

Most of the current spate of tax negotiations-have-cenfered-on-Rostenkowski and his opposite number in the Senate -Phannec Committee, rather than Conable.

Still, he supports Reagan and his views are respected not only by fellow Republicans, but a number of Democratic factions, conservative and liberal, are important to any tax bill's fate, underlining the difficulties facing the party leaders in the House.

32: 22 Bervalives, mostly-from the South and Southwest, are generally regarded as the most important because their defections from the leadership's position provided much of the margin of victory for Reagan's budget cuts.

euts.
-Rep. Jim Jones, D-Okla., absorbed that

defeat as chairman of the Budget Committee, and as member of Ways and Means he is not anxious to see it repeated.

Although regarded by some liberals as too conservative, his opposition to Reagan's fedigate some statement of the somewhat suspect among his natural conservative allies. servative allies.

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Many politicans believe Jones, 42, a formeraide to President Johnson, and Rostenkowski.

SomedajCmay be rivals for the speaker's post.

Rep, Kent Hance, 33, and in his second term
from the high palins of West Texas, is viewed
as a pivotal figure among the conservative
Democrats who supported Reagan on the
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the president's lax plans.

O'Neill and his licutenants want to accomodate conservatives like Hance enough to
woo them from Reagan, but at the same time
try not allenate the party's liberal wing,
where most of their sympathies lie
Among those on the committee expected to be
active in trying to get any tax cuts directed
more toward moderate and low-income wage
enrers are Reps. Charles B. Rangel of Nev
York and Harold E. Ford of Tennessee,
members of the Congressional Black Caucus
William M. Brodhead of Michigan, new head
of the liberal-oriented Democratic Study
Group, and James M. Shanno of
Massachusetts, regarded as a protege of
O'Neill's but increasingly independent.

Watt sticking to land plans despite Sierra Club efforts



WASHINGTON (UP1) — Interior Secretary James Walt said Friday he expects the Sierra Club to gather "several million" signatures uriging his recall, but that won't sway him from managing America's public lands "for all people."
—Watt, whose department oversees use of 750 million acres of federal—land- has been-bitterly-riticized by—many conservation groups as an "anti-environmentalist,"—and—the Sterra Club is leading a petition drive seeking his recall.

Asked about the club's prediction it will gather in million signatures by this summer, Watt said during an NBC "Today Show" interview. "Welf, they—should have had it before now," "I should have had it before so, will should be cast to acquire," but said, "Phat should be easy to acquire."

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signatures," he said. "That should be easy to acquire."

But, Watt Said. opposition from environmental group leaders will not sway him from his goal of "opening up these lands to all the people, not lust a select few."

"So we'll put emphasis on hunters and fishers and others who want to use the lands and manage them, the lands and waters and wildlife, for everybody," he said. Watt-said he does not welcome a

Watt-s#dof & does not welcome a fight with environmentalists.

"No, I would rather not have the confrontation," he said. But "we've been brought to do a job. And that is that we need to manage the lands for all the people. And we have lots of lands."

The former western land lawyer noted his department's Bureau of Land Management manages 350 million acres — twice the size of Texas.

Texas.

He said: "Those lands need to be managed so we can have more beef, so we can have more beef, so we can have more limber to build homes for people. We need to open up fishing and hunting areas; we need to have multiple use. We need to mine some of the coal there so we can have electric power in St. Louis and elsewhere."

Nixon not China choice

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Alexander Hair said — Friday Richard Nixon will not be asked to serve as ambassador to — China.

-China.
Haig, speaking to a civic group
in St. Louis in a broadcast
monitored at the State Department; was asked if the former
president would be the best choice
for ambassador to Peking because
of his background and experience
in reopening diplomatic relations
with the communist government.
"Certainly not," Haig gaid.

Haig said the question was im-portant and justified on the basis of Nixon's qualifications and back-ground: "But'l don't anticipate he will be asked," Haig said.

Haig served as Nixon's White House chief of staff in the final months of the Watergale scandal that drove the president to resign In 1974.

It has been reported that the administration will nominate a ca-reer diplomat, Arthur W. Hummel Jr., as ambassador to China.

State probes leak of papers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State
Department has launched an urgent
"The investigation was triggered by
rusestigation into the leaking of some
classified documents on U.S. policy
board South Africa, a spokesman
said Friday.

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toward South Airica, a spokesman said Friday. Spokesman David Passage said H is "contemptible and reprehensible" for a Foreign Service officer to try to raffluence policy by leaking classifed working papers to the press. He compared it to a "oed celerk turning over his codes because he does not

New hearing on nominee for senators

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee said Friday it will reopen next week the confirmation hearings of Ernest

ue contirmation hearings of Ernest Lefever, President Reagan's con-troversial human rights nominee. A committee spokesman said the panel—already leaning strongly against nominee for assistant secre-tary of state for human rights—will recall Lefever for private questioning. Thursday about conflict of interest allegations.

Thursday about confluct of interest allegations. The allegations involve Lefever's Ethics and Public Policy Center which received contributions totaling \$55,000 from Nostic, one of the largest manufacturers of infant formula. Committee chalrman Charles Percy, R-III., had scheduled a vote of Lefever for Tuesday, but the spokesman said that has now been delayed until after Lefever answers the committee's questions Thursday. In addition to Lefever, the committee has also been asked to hear from Officials of the Nestic Corp. and from U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick.

USSR scores Reagan over pledge

day for meeting with the wife of imprisoned Jewish dissident Anatoly

Imprisoned Jewish dissident Anatoly. Shcharansky. It described the meeting as a "sordid" action that further damaged U.S. Soviet relations. In an article signed, by leading commentator Yuri Kronilov, the official news agency Tass charged that Reagan's 39-minute conversation in the White House Thursday with Avital. Shcharansky was an attempt to interfere in the Soviet Union's internal affairs.

"Needless to say that attempts of this kind in no way help roward improving U.S. Soviet relations. It is even more actorishing that none other than the U.S. president joined in this. ... sordid activity." Said the article, which was given added authority by the Kronilov byline. Diplomats said the tone and swiftness of the Soviet reaction indicated that Reagan's pledge to work for Shcharansky's release from a Soviet person. camp. may, have, caught the prison. camp may have caught the Kremlin off guard. "These actions can be assessed only as an attempt at interference in the

Mrs. Shcharansky, told Reagan that her 33-year-old husband, a former computer programmer and Jewish dissident, was near death due to harsh treatment in a Soviet labor camp. She said she has reports his weight has said she has reports his w dropped to about 100 pounds.

Shcharansky was convicted of freason and anti-Soviet activities in 1978 and sentenced to a total of 13
years. In recent months, family
members have been refused
permission to visit him.

Odometer ruling set back a year

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration took another step Friday to ease regulations affecting the ailing auto industry by delaying for one year a requirement that odometers be more tamper-resistant.

The National Highway Traffic Safe by Administration also announced it will soon issue a proposal to rescind the entire federal standard in question, which covers both odometers

Guests announced on TV interviews

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Guests on Sunday's network television interview stows will include:
Cititon Garvin, board chairman and chief executive officer of Exxon Corp., on CBS "Face the Nation" at. 11:30 a.m.

11:30 n.m.
Treasury Secretary Donald Regan
ABC's "Issues and Answers" at noon.
Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., on
NBD's "Meet the Press" at 12:30 p.m.

'Angel dust' found in child's blood

ROYAL OAK, Mich. (UPI)
Doctors at Beaumont Hospital have folind traces of PCP, a powerful animal tranquiller known in the drug culture as "angel dust," in the blood of a 3-year-old boy, police said Friday.
State social services officials have taked temporary custody of the boy and his 3-year-old brother pending a child abuse investigation of their 25-year-old mother and her live-in boyfriend.
Investigators said the 3-year-old

Investigators said the 3-year-old may have been injected with the PCP.

and speedometers.
A proposal to rescind the regulation was included. In a list of government actions announced by Vice President George Bush last month. A separate auto industry task force put the brakes on almost three dozen regulations affecting automakers.

The delay in the odometer requirements, which were due to take

A review of the standard led the safety agency to question whether it is likely to yield significant safety benefits, and it concluded it would be inappropriate to frequire automakers to comply with the odometer re-quirements this year.

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It'll be some party given bill for wine

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A winc consultant from California Thursday, paid \$3,300 for two bottles of Chateau Laffte, ared Bordeaux bottled during America's post-Civil War Reconstructiones—\$4,550 for an 1888—were the highest paid for single bottles in the morning session of, the Heublein Premier National Auction of Rare Wines.

"It's been a very productive morning," said Jan Duplass, formerly of New Orleans and now living in Los

Angeles.

Ms. Dophas said she had no intention of drinking the wines — yet.

"I'll put them way, let them sleep,"
she said, "and then maybe have a
wonderful party."

Aside from the venerable French
wines from the famed vineyard of
Baron James de Rothschild, some

equally aged wines from California's Napa Vailey demanded the highest prices in early bidding.

Restaurateur Don Monette of Boulder, Colo., paid \$1,150 for a single bottle of 1881 Inglenok Napa Zinfandel. It was the highest price/ever paid for a single bottle of 1881 Inglenok Napa Zinfandel. It was the highest price/ever paid for a single bottle offering of California wines in the 13-year history of the Hubblen auctions.

The total California wine sales were \$50,359 and averaged more than \$41 per bottle, about double the price drawn last year.

The 13-year-old auction is the largest one-day sale of rare wines in the world, generating \$517,685 in sales last year in \$30 per paid \$150 per paid \$1

Couple's animals land them in court

CHICAGO (UP1) — A couple has been charged with endangoring the health of their children by keeping 15 were taken to the City Animal Control dogs, 18 rabbits and numerous birds in their basement apartment. The children, 1-month-old Mary, Josephine, 39, were each held in lieu Joseph, 4. and Edwardine—5, were—of \$25,000 bond.

If you've got the money, the town's all-yours

MONETA, Wyo. (UPI) — With a four-table cafe and a population of 12, Moneta is still an oasis on the windswept prairie of central Wyomng, and for \$315,000 it can all be

yours.
Moneta, a four-acre hamlet 77 miles west of Casper, is for sale. Its owners, Darrel and Pat Henderson, decided they have had enough of the rural life.
"It can be very enjoyable when you own your own It own, but if can also be a lot of hard work," Pat sald.

The Hendersons ran the four-table Bright, Spot Care, a. small grocery store, gas station, trailer park and small motel plus a small bar where gas crews relax.

Pal. has. been Moneta's -back-up bartender; cook; greas, wonkey and garbage collector. As mayor, Darrell is head bartender, police chief and sanitation director. He takes out the garbage.)

"Wê open at 7 in the morning and don't close until 2 in the morning. It's

Moneta in 1907 are also still in busi-

moneta in 1836 are also sain in 1005-ness.

But it is the tourists on Boysen Res-ervoir or points beyond that brill most of the revenue to Moneta.

Hell's Angels have stopped at small cafe for two consecutive-sum-mers; a woman horseback rider seeking a world distance ricord camped out on the drivway, and and a bleycling family on a cross-country tour stopped to repair 10 flat tires.

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NORTHSIDE PLAYHOUSE PRESENTS



Barbara Eastham in 'downtown' Chatham including Congregational church, left, and town house, second from right

But citizens don't want state line moved

Chatham to anywhere, its via Maine

CHATHAM, N.H. (UPI) — If you're driving from Chatham to anywhere else in New Hampshire you really can't get there from here — without a lengthy delour through Maine. And people visiting this tiny hamlet on the edge of the White Mountains say the guy who drew the line separating the two states must have been crazy.

separating the two states must have been erasy "Il Just doesn't make sense," said Edward Bolsey, arrling in town with the New Hampshire bookmobile, based in Littleton. "We've got to drive 55 miles through Maine. The mountain range to the west is the natural boundary." Chatham children attend school in Frychure. Marine.

Chatham candidate access to the fryeburg, Manne.
Rescue and fire trucks are dispatched from across the border to handle Chatham crises.

Maine radio and television stations entertain the town. The mountains block most broadcasting signals from New Hampshire.
Mail is delivered to Chatham's 185 residents from the North Fryeburg post office.
But Chathamites wouldn't change the boundary for their lives.
"I'm glad it's New Hampshire because of the taxes," said Nelson Eastman, a heavy equipment operator who lives behind the wooden Chatham Town House, site of the annual town meeting.
Maine has a 5 percent sales tax and a general sate income tax. New Hampshire has nelther.
"If I had my druthers I'd move the store up a mile or two," said Adrienne Robbins, owner of the Stow Corner Store in Stow, Maine. "People from Chatham always complain about the sales tax."
Chatham clitzens usually shop in

Chatham always complain about the sales tax."
Chatham clitzens usually shop in North Conway, N.H., a 25-mile drive south through Stow and Fryeburg—and back west throughthe mountains. "You can buy stuff in Maine if you want to pay through the nose." said Eastiman, 50. He chooses the cheaper route.

rastman, St. He chooses the cheaper route,

Town Clerk Claire Perry says her friends in Maine "holler all the time" about poor road conditions in the Pine Tree State — potholed pavement and ice-coated winter roads. "They led me about this new thing in Maine."

The "new thing" is financial wose for the Maine Transportation / Department and a recent polley of reduced road maintenance and winter plowing.

A New Hampshire snowplow is based in Chatham to plow "the road" connecting the town with Siow. The road has no real name. The road has no real name with the road has not real name in the road has not real name. The road has not real name in the road has not real n

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Mountain National Forest.

As Eastman was the town's first justice of the peace; back in the 18th surface of the peace; back in the 18th century, according to Georgia Drew Merrilli S'-History of Carroll County," published in 1889.

And Nelson Eastman is sure he won't have to cross through Maine during his one last drive.

"That pine box"li go right over there," he said, pointing to the graveyard nestled in a nearby hillside.

Jazz composer dies at 71

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By United Press International Laos is the only nation in the world that currently uses no coins in its money system.



MARY LOU WILLIAMS

"Walking and Swinging," Lotta Sax Appeal," "Little Joe from Chicago," and "Camel Hop," which became the

theme of Benny Goodman's radio program "Camel Caravan of the

In his book, "Music is My Mistress," Ellington praised her faient and willingness to taker fisks in her
style and composition. The planist was to be taken to his
John R. Rooney Funeral Home in New
York for viewing Saturday and Sönday a Mar Work and burla! will be
Tuesday in New York and burla! will be
Tuesday in Pittsburgh.

uesuay in Pittsburgh.

Miss Williams, born in Atlanta in 1910, grew up in Pittsburgh where her mother encouraged, her musical development, by inviting professional musicians to their home to play.

musicians to their home to play.

"By the time I was 7, I was covering the neighborhood playing the neighborhood parties," Miss Williams said in a 1977 interview. "When other kids were out playing hopsocoth;" was inside at the piano. My mother said when I was 12, I would spend 10 hours a day at the piano.

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In less than a week. Uno sees best, worst

CINCINNATE (UPI) — Uno Skantz receives few letters.

"Just a piece of junk mall every once in a while," he said in his tlipped Finnish accent.

Not many people write to a 71-year-old man-with pollo-who-lives alone, confliend to a wheelchair.

But Thursday, Uno received letters from 10 people. None knew him, but all wrote for the same reason.

They were saddened to read a newspaper article that on Memorial Day he had been robbed of his life savings — \$350.

How someone could be low enough to rob a 71-year-old man in a wheelchair is almost beyond comprehension. prehension.

prenension.

"Uno never bothers anybody, everypody around here loves him," said Ken clarer, deek clerk at the downton. Eart. Washington Hotel where the silves. "But, believe anything can happen anymore. The unusual is becoming more commonplace."

Uno cried when he recounted Monday night's robbery. He said-someone came into his room, tied him

in his wire corner and found his \$350 in a chest of drawers.
"I had never had anything like this happen to me," he said.
A tear slipped down his red cheeke.
"He said he had a knife, I didn't want to be hurt. I was afraid.
He paused. He reached down and picked up a small bag he carries on his wheelenhair. He awak wardly picked out a handful of letters proudly in his hand. He slowly sorted through them, looking at each return address; He had to be seen the worst and the best in people. These people wrote to say they fell had about what happened to me, "I makes me feel good."
"Some of the letters contained cheeks. Later in the day, a reprisentative from a church visited Uno and told him the church would be sending him a \$350 cheek to replage his lest savings. A visitor from another church said he could expet another \$50.

Uno said he appreciated the money that whet what what his best to me a country to the said he could expet another \$50.

another \$50.

Uno said he appreciated the money
but wished he was still able to work and earn his own money,

Arafat says Libyans aid PLO in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — PLO leader Vasser Arafat admitted Friday that Libyans were helping the Palestianians in Lebanon.

He charged the Reagan administration gave Israel the "green light" for air and ground attacks following the departure of U.S. envoy—Philip Habib.

Addressing a raily as rocket and mortar—fire ripped across Beirut, Arafat—made the admission a day after Israeli warplanes destroyed a Libyan-operated SAM—missile battery protecting a Palestinian base on the coast I3 miles south of the capital.

"I ask Begin and his (American)—masters. why all this kas over the Libyans? I tell them that the Libyans fought alongside the Palestinians in 1947, 1948 and 1972 — or has Begin orgetten this," Arafat told a cheering control of the said the fact that the Israeli warplant and the fact that the Israeli Arafat said the fact that the Israeli

crowd.

Arafat said the fact that the Israeli
air strikes came only 24 hours after
Habib's departure for consultations in

Washington "proves that Washington gave the green light to Israel to carry out its military operations against our Palestinian people."

At the United Nations, U.N. officials
At the United Nations, U.N. officials
disclosed that Secretary of State
Alexander Halg sent an oral message
to Arafat last week through the office
of U.S. Secretary General Kurt
Waldhelm.

Waldhelm.

The officials said the message asked the PLO to show "self-restrain!" while negotiations to ease the missile crisis were underway. A PLO official said Arafat now felt "betrayed" by the United States because of the new Israel sittings.

In South Lebanon, Lebanose of-ficials reported the third Israeli raid in two days, saying commandos crossed the frontier and blew up three bouses in the border village of Majdal. Israel denied the report but con-firmed a sea-borne assault hours south lier on the Lebanese coast south of

PLO officials said the Israelis also attacked a vehicle belonging to Sunta attacked a vehicle belonging to Syrian troops in Lebanon, killing one Syrian soldier.

soldier.

Violence also crupted in Beirüt as right-wing Christian millitamen and. Syrian troops traded rocket and mortar fire across the confrontation lines dividing the battered capital. Four persons were reported killed.

In Washington, Habib conferred with President Reagan and an-nounced plans to return to the Middle Elast next week to resume his shuttle-diplomacy aimed at averting a Syriap-fraseli war over the Lebanese missile crisis.

missile crisis.

Although Reagan had effusive praise for Habib's attempts to defuse the crisis, both Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization blamed Washington for the fighting.

First lady of Peking regime dies of leukemia at age 90

PEKING (UPI) — Soong Ching Ling, honorary president of China and the grande dame of its Communist regime, died of leukemia Friday at the age of 90, the official Xinhua news agency announced.

The widow of Sun Yat-Sen, the man who ended dynastic rule in China and set the stage for the Communist takeover in 1949, Madame Soong was to be buried with China's highest honors, Xinhua said.

"Her death is a great loss to the country and the people," the agency said, announcing that memorial services would be held Wednesday In the Great Hall of the People.

A-392-member-funerari-committee—was named, including Communist Party Vice chairman Deng Xiaoping and Chairman Hua Guofeng, The government ordered all Chinese flags be flown at half-mast on Peking's Tlenanmen Square and at Chinese embassies abroad.

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Recently named honorary president of Chilat, the American-deuchted Madame - Soong - was - Communist-Chinat last link with Sun Yak-Sen, the revolutionary leader who ended the Ching dynasty in 1911.
She was one of the three Soong sisters, daughters of a Chinese missionary, who married their way into the ceholons of power in pre-Communist China.
Ching Lings older sister, Al Lingmarried financial wizard. Kungf.

Hsaing-hsi. Her younger sister, Mei Ling, married Chiang Kai-Shek, who



SOONG CHING LING ... honorary president

lost the civil war to the Communists and founded the present day nation of

and founded the present day nation of Taiwan.

Madame Soons joined the Communist government in 1949 and never again saw her younger sister, who now lives on New York's Long Island.—The official Chinese needla mounted a campaign in the final days of Madame Soons silte to get Mel Ling to come and visit her gying sister in the time-honored Chinese tradition.

But the more would have undercuttle legitimacy of the current_president of Taiwan, Mel Ling's stepson

Chiang Ching-Kuo, and implied a sense of reconciliation between Peking and Taipel.

In the face of strenuous objections from Taipel, Mei Ling stayed at home

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Diplomats said her funeral would also be used to display China's leadership unity.

Educated at Wesleyan College for-Women in Macon, Ga., Madame Soong became personal secretary to Sun Yat-Sen when his political fortunes were at a low ebb, When Sun exiled himself to Japan, Soong Ching Ling followed him there and married him, despite strong family opposition.

After, Sun Yat-Sen's deadth in 1935—Soong renewed her association with Communists in Shangiai, whom she had known earlier.

In 1949, when the Communists emerged victorious in the civil war and set up the national government in Peking, Soong was named its vice chairman.

She was described as the most beautiful and graceful of the Soong sisters and played an important behind-the-scenes role in many of the decisions, that, shaped, modern, day, China.

Hanoi accounts for 3 more MIAs

Americans' remains found

HANOI, Vietnam (UPI) — Vietnam announced Friday it has found the remains of three more U.S. airmen missing since the Vietnam war. The announcement was made during a visit by a three-man delegation from the U.S. Joint Casualty Resolution Center, based in Hawaii.

Vu Hoang, director of the Vietnamese office in charge of finding missing American servicemen, said the remains of the three airmen would be turned over to U.S. officials as soon as forensic specialists had completed identification of the remains.

"The Vietnamese government, prompted by goodwill and a humanitarian spirit, shall continue the search process," he said.

"We're pretty happy," said Lt. Col. Joe Harvey, 40, commander of the center, adding that the arrangements for the transfer of the remains would be worked out with the Vietnamese embassy in Bangkok, Thailand—

Thailand.

Both sides refused to reveal the names of the three airmen, among some 2,500 American servicemen still listed as missing in Vietnam, Laog and Cambodia.

The Vietnamese announcement came less than a month after news reports revealed that Washington

had sent a secret commando reconnaissance team into Laos to seek evidence of live American prisoners of war in jungle camps thero. The commando team returned with no evidence that any Americans were still being held prisoner.

But in Washington, Ann Griffiths, executive director of National League of Families of Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia, said that if the Victnames intend to return the remains of only three Americans, "it's a deliberate slap in the face."

"They are aware our government possesses a substantial amount of information that has been substantiated by the Defense Intelligence Agency that Victnam is withholding the remains of over 400 American servicemen," she said.

"This is another one of their dribbling out the remains of a couple of people because they must think it suits their purposes. It's really insulting. "It, of course, will ease the uncertainty for three the families. Of course we are happy for the three families, if indeed the Vietnamese follow through and return them. As for the overall picture, it's disgusting. It's another indication of how they ite," she said.

Spanish king visits Barcelona

BARCELONA, Spain (UPI) urrounded by some of the strict Surrounded by some of the strictest security ever mounted in post Franco Spain, King Juan Carlos inade a symbolic trip to Barcelona Friday despite the discovery of what appeared to be a right-wing plot to assassinate him.

(The king's arrival in Barcelona, where right-wing terrorists seized more than 200 hostages in a bank last weekend, was seen as an attempt to rally the support of the military for

Spain's delicate democracy following an abortive military coup Feb. 23. Prime Minister Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo and top officials were at Barcelona's Prat airport to greet the king and Queen Sefia, who arrived in separate air force planes to attend the largest military celebrations in Spain since the attempted coup. Police also were on the alert for possible left-wing terrorism during the military celebrations.

They said Basque separatists were

known to have entered Spain from France, and far-left urban terrorists were thought to be in Barcelona, the capital of Catalonia province.

Troops and national policemen patrolled the city's streets, searched some homes and made spot checks of identity papers. Hospitals were on a special alert.

Paramilitary Civil Guards stood on airport terraces, with police sharp-shooters on rooftops.

Cambodia swings into pro-Soviet orbit

BANGKOK, Thalland (UPI)—
Cambodia named a new Communist,
Party chief and pledged its "solidarity" to Moscow Friday.
The action cemented its partnership
in a pro-Soviet bloe with Vietnam and
Laos.
Pen Sovan, Cambodian vice president and defense minister, was
named to head the Cambodian Peoole's Party.

ple's Party.
Pen Sovan, 45, had long been re-

cognized as a powerful figure installed by Hanol after its 200,000 troops ousled the Khmer Rouge regime and occupied Cambodia in 1979.

But the announcement made to the Cambodian party congress was the first public acknowledgement of his title and the first time a party leader has ever been recognized publically. Vietnames Communish Party buss Le Duan, the theorist of Indochinese communism, announced Pen. Savants.

Le Duan, the theorist of Indochinese communism, announced Pen Sovan's

appointment to the Cambodian party congress.

Analysts said the recognition placed
Pen Savan in a position to assume higher positions when the nation's new constitution becomes effective and tightened Hanoi's grip on Cambodia.

"Now we know they readly mean to the property of the prope

bodia,
"Now we know they really mean the
situation in Cambodia is irreversible," said one Western analyst in



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Investigation sought for Buhl ambulances

High turnover rates of personnel in the Buhl area who have completed

In the Buhl area who have completes
EMT courses.

The ambulance has not utilized
Grimes, Buhl's only resident
advanced-EMT since January.

Inadequate equipment used by
the ambulance service.

Magie Valley Ambulance
employees have not been informed of
a Twin Falls County ordinance re-

BUHL — An advanced emergency medical technician has asked state officials to investigate possible deficiencies with ambulance service produced in Buhl.

Mark Grimes, who worked as a volunteer until January at the Buhl ambulance unit owned and operated by Magic Valley Ambulance Service, has requested Region V. Emergency Medical Services Coordinator Dennis Hendrix investigate the following:

Lack of coverage in the Buhl area due to transferring the one unit sassigned there to other areas.

Slow ambulance response times.

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Poor communication with the Buhl loint police-fire department adio dispatcher.

High turnover rates of personnel.

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by Buhl City Councilman Terry
Lechner that Grimes explore the possibility of obtaining another ambulance service, either privately or
publicly owned.

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provement has been made in the last week, however.

Grimes said he did not know why the ambulance service had a high rate

the ambulance service had a high rate of employee furnover. "Since I've been here, I can think of four (EMT-certified volunteers) who have quit. This goes beet years and years... no one stays more than a year with the same ambulance," he said, adding since the EMT program is state funded, line high turnover rate constitutes a weals of tax dollars.

imes said the ambula the past has not provided some in the past has not provided some advanced equipment recommended by the American College of Surgeons. He said he had previously made that complaint known to the EMS officials and that Magic Valley Ambulance Service since has made some im-

provements.

Magic Valley Ambulance manager
Calvin Edwards dismissed some of Grimes' charges as inaccurate. But he acknowledged Grimes has not been utilized by the ambulance ser
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Defense wants dismissal

Robbery prosecution ends

TWIN FALLS — The prosecution in the 5th District Court trial of a Jerome man charged with robbery concluded "its case Frides called for an immediate dismissal of charges."

Fifth District Court Judge Daniel Meeh will rule whether the trial of 27-year-old Ron Pierce, charged with robbing a local convenience store, will continue when the case resumes Tuesday.

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Pierce was arrested March 4 one hour after the Maverik Country Store, 366 Washington St., was robbed by a masked gofinan. Relying on a def-scription of a get-away-vehicle pro-vided by an eye-witness, Jerome Police arrested Pierce and two co-defendants, Robert D. DeLucia, 26, and: Charles F. Spencer, 26, in Jerome.

DeLucia turned state's evidence and his testimony implicated Pierce in the robbery

Twin Falls County Deputy Pro-secutor Jim Meservy called four

witnesses Friday, attempting to veri-fy DeLucia's testimony. Jerome police patrolman Loyd Bonawitz said he spotted the sus-pected get-away car, described as a late-model stationwagon, followed it

late-model stationwagon, followed it and recognized the driver as Pierce. After the car was stopped, Bonawitz said the detained the three suspects. Twin Falls Police Lt. Pat Birmingham said a search of the car revealed a 22 caliber pistol and \$340 in cash had been placed beneath the chicle, while a 36 saliber jistol and miscellaneous items were found inside.

side.

Police Lt. Jim Klstler said his department received two reported Jerome County license plate numbers from the eyewilnesses and forwarded that information to Jerome officials.

From that, police determined one of the vehicles belonged to Pierce's former wife, Rose, he said.

former wife, Rose, he said.

Meservy also produced Tom Wood
of Twin Falls, who said the three
suspects visited him-reconly—Although he said the visit occurred
about six weeks ago, the winess said
he couldn't remember the date of the
incident, adding it was the only time

all three had visited his home

all three had visited his home together.

DeLucia and testified the three went to wood's home after the 9:30 p.m. robbery.

But Pierce's lawyer, Randy J. Stoker, argued the prosecution had failed to verify DeLucia's testimony and had failed to never its rage.

to verify because a resumony and nan failed to prove its case. "Stoker argued Idaho law prohibits a conviction based on uncorroborated testimony of an accessory to a crime. Meservy's evidence did not place Pierce at the scene of the crime without Defaucia's testimony. Stoker said.

without DeLucia's testimony, Stoker said.

Was at the Corner Pockel at the time as it is task here. The said is the scene of the corner sold is at the time as it is task here and a the scene of the corn. Stoker said abetting in a ribb corn. Stoker said Meservy countered dasho law says verification of an accessory's testimony need only be slight, point lo one material fact and need only be circumstantial.

By identifying Pierce, placing him—at the scene of the arrest in his former-wife's car and placing him at Wood's home, the prosecution had more than satisfied the corroboration requirement, Meservy said.



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First-degree murder charge filed

First-degree murder charge filed TWIN FALLS — Jon LeRoy Sjøpren was arrested Friday on a first-degree murder charge stemming from the death of Donna Hartley Smith.

Twin Falls Police Chief Tim Qualls said Sjøgcen. 29, of Twin Falls Police Statlon, where he was taken for questioning, Sjøgren. 28 tallon, where he was taken for questioning, Sjøgren, jailed without bond, will be arraigned in 5th District Magistrate Court Monday.

The body of Smith, 61, was found Wednesday morning at her residence, 1040 Second Ave. W., according to Qualls. Twin Falls County Depaty Coroner Steven Baisett said Friday he is awailing a state pathologist's report on the cause of Smith's death.

Qualls declined to release additional information about the case on grounds that it could hinder further investigation.

River search fails to find body

BUHL — The body of an apparent drowning victim remained unrecovered Friday, the second day of a Snake River search.

Reliable on the Control of the Control of Bull, involved dragging hooks through the water. Divers searched dragging hooks through the water. Divers searched briefly but were hindered by conditions of the river, which had risen several feet since the apparent drowning of Hawkins Thursday afternoon, Aja said.

Authorities said Hawkins and Mike D. Hessler, age

unknown, of Buhl, were fishing between Banbury Hot Springs and the Camp Roach Boy Scout Camp when Hawkins apparently slumped out of the boat after possibly suffering a heart attack. Hessler's unsuccessful attempt to rescue Hawkins resulted in the fishermen's

attempt to rescue immunications and Gooding counties small boat capsizing.

Aja said units from Twin Falls and Gooding counties and Buhl participated in the search Friday. Monitoring of the river will continue through the weekend, Aja said.

Jerome shooting victim stable

JEROME — The Jerome County Sheriifi arrested at Twin Falls man Friday in connection with a non-datal shooting early that day.

Sheriif Files Hall said the shooting of a 17-year-old man from Twin Falls occurred on the north side of the Snake River in a natural pit_coiled "The Bowl," east of the Perrine Bridge, apparently around 1 am.

Hall said the victim, whose name was unavailable that the coiled of the properties of the

tion weed, 26, of another street, and the shooting occurred at a party attended by 60 to 80 persons. After he was shot with a .22-caliber semi-automatic pistol, the victim scuffled with another partygoer, Hall said. He said a motive for the shooting has not been determined.

Loyalty

It's a two-way street for Acequia principal

ACEQUIA - Sherman Peck did not lock the cequia Elementary School doors for the last time

Acequia Elementary School doors for the last time Friday.

Thanks to staff members who backed him at a school board meeting earlier this month, Peck will stay at the school where he has spent 30 of his 31 years in education.

Peck was being considered for transfer because he had backed a teacher who was under fire by parents

had backed a teacher who was under fire by parents for being too strict,
"That teacher has had a few problems," conceded Peck, "but he was a good teacher and has been improving. I tried to help get him a transfer."
At the board meeting, after a letter was road expressing gratitude for Peck's work as principal and requesting that he be allowed to remain in his present position. Peck and his stight won, "I plan to stay here until I retire in four or five years," he said.
While the effort to keep Peck at Acequia was planned, his mover to Minidpka County 31 years ago was more roundabout. His brother, Howard, needed a ride to Ruper! Irom Utah to accept a teaching job in

Rupert, While there, Sherman landed one in Acequia that fall.

that fall.

Though he had trained as an agriculture teacher, there were no job openings in his field. So that summer he finished up classes to teach elementary grades.

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"The school then was just an old two-story frame building, with two rooms up and two rooms down." Peck recalled. "The sand blew through the windows and there was an outside toilet."

His last 25 years at the school have been as its

His last 25 years at the school have been a hyrincipal.

"Ilke it here," said Peck. "My philosophy is, if you like what you're doing and you're able to make a living at it, why change?"

Peck said he is proud of the way his school teaches patriolism to the students. Six trophies are given annually to finalists who win a patriolic speech contest. These finalists give their speeches in February at the PTA meeting and that winner receives another trophy from the superintendent.

The first year of the contest saw former Idahosenator Frank Church enter the winning speeches into the Congressional Record and Peck received a letter

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Officials re-examine flood zone designation for Gooding, Shoshone

By BRUCE HAMMOND

GOODING - New construction in Gooding and Shoshone has received at

GODDING — New Construction of Cooling and Shoshone has received at least a temporary reprieve from a recent federal flood zoning order.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency ordered community leaders to zone about 90 percent of agency town as a flood heazer af rear. This requires, stiffer building, code-quirements that, for example, resulted in an additional \$25,000 expense. In building Godoling's new \$450,000 senior citizens housing project.

If the towns fail to comply with this order, each will be dropped from the National Flood Insurance, Program-

The program has subsidized insur-ance required for most Farmers Home Administration and Veterans

Home Administration and Veterans Administration building loans.
"We just received word that FFSMA has ordered a re-examination of our flood hazard designation." Gooding Mayor Gene Heller sold Friday. "Until this \$160,000 study is completed, we can't be penalized for not conforming to the previous order to rezone and require stiffer building standards."

The towns have proposed flood hazard zones in compliance with the FEMA order, but public objection has stalled work on these proposed ordi-

stalled work on these proposed ordi-nances at the planning and zoning, commission level. Most of the stiffer building codes involved taller foundations and sealed

In their letter to Gooding and Lin-coln county officials, FEMA repre-sentatives, acknowledged there was softe question about the accuracy of U.S. Army Corps of Engineers water flow projections that were used in establishing the large flood plains encompassing most of Gooding and Shoshone.

FEMA responded primarily to questions raised by a Boise engineer-ing firm, CH2M Hill, which was con-tracted by FEMA to continue studies of the Little Wood River system in Gooding and Lincoln counties.

CH2M engineers recently told FEMA they could not insure the accuracy of their work if they were required to use the existing corps of Engineers water flow data.

CH2M representatives said lava formations surrounding the Little Wood River may allow more percolation of flood waters into the Snake River Aquifer than Corps projections considered. The CH2M engineers have not said the Corps data is wrong, only that there is doubt.

"We told FEMA officials that we believe this \$160,000 study is a better use of public money than (to proceed) with the Corps' proposed \$2 million flood_water diversion_project pro-posed east of Shoshone," Heller said.

To reduce flooding and shrink the flood plain designations, the Corps has proposed building flood water escapes on the Gooding-Milner Canal and at the Dietrich_irrigation diversion.

"If only 70 percent of the Corps' base data is found to be accurate, it would relieve the need for this expensive diversion project and significantly reduce flood plain designations in both of the towns," Heller said.

No target date has been selected for CH2M Hill to complete its study of the Little Wood River's flood potential. FEMA officials have hired CH2M to conduct the completely new study to double check the Corps' projections.

"We've always said the Corps' fig-ures aren't correct," Shoshone Mayor Eliwood Werry said Friday.

Much of the Corps' flood plain designation for Shoshone was sup-ported by a 1907 flood, but Wefry said-evidence indicates this flood, proba-

bly the worst in Shoshone's history, was not as serious as cited in the Corps' study.

Corps study.

"According to our people living here at that time, the water didn't even cross the railroad tracks (into south Shoshone)." Werry said. "Our records just mention there was flooding and a ditch northeast of town had to be cleaned out."

had to be cleaned out."

'in the newspapers of that time, the only mention we've ever found is on the inside pages, not on the front page, "Werry continued.

Werry believes the 1907 flood, which occurred before many of the local irrigation diversions were built, was caused by an April snowstorm that deposited 18 inches in Hailey and 20 inches in Ketchum.

Border Patrol's vehicle seizure illegal, prosecutor says

By Janene Buckway
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Lincoln - County Prosecutor Doug Rose claims a resent - vehicle- seizure by the "U.S." Border Patrol is unconstitutional. He sent a letter notifying the Twin Falls border patrol office inat agents attempting to confiscate property in Lincoln County without court-signed warrants will be arrested for larceny. This action was prompted by the May 24 seizure by federal agents of a vehicle- belonging to William Hubert Shaw of Dietrich.

Shaw of Dietrich.
"In my opinion, it is a violation of
the constitutions of the United States
and the state of Idaho, since both

guarantee that no person can be deprived of life, liberty, or property without due process," Rose explained.

deprived with the process," Rose explained. Rose said he has been in touch with Idaho Attorney Jeff Howe and Immigration officials in Washington, D.C. Rose said he is considering filing charges of larcency, illegal seture, and extortion against the agents in "The national immigration people-told me to be careful of table arrest charges," Rose said. "I feel that is just intimidation."

At issue is a procedure used by the Department of-Immigration and ther U.S. Border Patrol, known as an administrative order.

tion office, explained Friday that a vehicle believed to have been used to violate federal immigration laws by transporting illegal aliens is analysis. violate federal immigration laws transporting illegal aliens is subje to confiscation under the federal law

Federal agents obtain a notice of confiscation from the chief patrol agent in their Border Patrol sector, then serve the notice on the owner of

Rose contends this procedure is not constitutionally correct. "Due process has been determined by the cess has been determined by the courts to mean that a citizen must be notified of the charges against him prior to the loss of his liberty or property, and given an opportunity to

defend himself against the charge,"
"In cases of property seizure the courts have held that the evidence must be presented to an imparfial judge and a warrant jssued naming the property to be seized and the reason."

reason."

Rose acknowledges the federal immigration law does provide for the use of administrative orders to seize property if "a warrant is not constitutionally required."

"Court tests have shown this means If a vehicle is found with Illegal aliens in the orderes traderes."

in it, or there is good reason to believe the vehicle would be destroyed or hidden," he explained. "The administrative order for con-fiscation has been examined in court

and found to be correct," Rhodes said, and added, "in this case, the owner was also being served with a criminal summons to appear in federal court on charges of transporting illegal

on charges of transporting ittegata-aliens."

Rose contends previous court trials have dealt only with vehicles caught in the act of transporting illegal allens. "The indictment against Shaw was given four days before the seizure of his vehicle. There was plenty of time to get the proper warrant." Rose said.

Also of-concern-to-Rose is-the-fact-that the order bears the name of the Haura. Most. Bonder-Control Sector.

Havre, Mont., Border Control Sector, Chief Patrol Agent, but with the notation "by R. Okins."

It appears agents Roger Okins of

the Twin Falls Border Patrol office who served the notice may also have filled it out and signed it. That is no in impartial judge," Rose said.

Okins could not be reached for mment Friday.

Lincoln County Sheriff Darwin Mills is also concerned with the incident. "I got a call at my home Sunday from Mrs. Hubert Shaw. She said some armed federal agents were at her home trying to take their pickup, and wanted to know what to do," he said.

-Mills-went-to-the-Shaw-residence and met with the federal officers.
"They showed me this letter and said it gave them the right to take the truck. I asked for the original, but the agent said he had just the one copy."

Ellis' attempt to drop suit not easy

TWIN FALLS — Eight men named by Buhi trout farmer Ken Eills in a suit he later dropped are not letting the matter drop.

Lawyers for six of the eight people Eills sued appeared before 5th District Court Judge Theron Ward Friday asking for money from Eills to repay them for the costs of preparing a defense. Ward Issued no decision, but indicated the will probably rule the trout farmers are entitled to money from Eills.

How much money they are entitled to would not be decided until a sepa-rate proceeding after Ward makes his ruling. The six men are seeking about rate proceeding after-Ward makes his ruling. The six men are seeking about 8,000.
Last March, Ellis sued eight indi-last March, Ellis sued eight indi-bave taken the first step toward.

viduals connected with the trout industry for \$1.5 million. He claimed
their disparaging comments about the
value of his Crystal Springs hatchery to
the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.
Two weeks after he filed suit, the
Corps purchased the hatchery for
about \$3.4 million. Two weeks later.
"Ellis dropped his jawsuit against
Thorile! Rangen and Ted-Eastmanboth of Bulh: Elbert Davis, John
Hepworth and Percy Greene, all of
Twin Falls; J.W. "Bill" Jones, Jr. of
Robert Erkins of Blo ope of Filer and
Robert Erkins of Blo ope of Filer and
Rangen and Jones are not trying to
recover money from Ellis.

For the others they appeared to

attorneys fees Friday.
Ward did not rule officially because
a brief filed by Ellis's lawyer, Newal
Squyres of Boise, had not been received by the court. Ward said he
would read the brief before making a decision, but expected to rule in favor of the six trout farmers.

The_next_battle_would_then The next battlle would then come when the lawyers argue how much money the trout farmers are entitled to. Before they can collect money for attorneys fees, for example, they will have to show Ellis filed his suit "friviously," said lawyer John Hohnhorst, who represented, Hepworth, Cope, Davis, Eastman and Erkins.

New computer a tight fit

TWIN FALLS — Getting a 900-pound computer to the third floor of the Twin Falls County Court-house Friday required brains and brawn.

Fitting the IBN computer into the elevator was a tight squeeze and was accomplished only by removing, the elevator handrails, said Twin Falls County Commissioner Maryin Hemolerna.

said Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman.
The computer, six terminals and a printer arrived this week and will be hooked up next week, templeman said. Total cost for the system is \$68.302 and the county will make monthy payments of \$2.716 for 36 months, said Twin Falls County Commissioner Ann Cover.

The county and city have shared a computer located at city hall since last October, but because the agencies have increased their use of the computer the system had become overloaded, said computer programmer Bob Stephenson

The new computer has the same memory capacity as the city's computer and Stephenson said he expects the county will not need a larger computer for five years.

The computer for five years.

The computer will store motor vehicle registrations and land parcel and property deed records and payroll information. Eventually law enforcement and court records will be stead on the payroll in the p tually law enforcement and court records will be stored on the computer, he said.

Stripe rust found locally

TWIN FALLS — The first reported outbreak of stripe rust in Magic Valley wheat appeared Friday morning.

Robert Forster, plant pathologist at

Robert Forster, plant pathologist at the Snake River Conservation Research Center in Kimberty, found it in one of his test Treats. Striper rust Fangus disease that could cause high losses in spring when the control cause high losses in spring when the cause of the

Obituaries

Shawn Dee Ward

Shawn Dee Ward
PAUL — Shawn Dee Ward, 29, of Paul, died Wednesday near Heyburn.
She was born March 20, 1853, at Buriey, and attended Buriey and sulfress at the Rupert Elist Cib.
Survivors include her mother, Hene Ward of Paul; a brother, Val Lester Solosabat of Howe; two sisters, Mrs. Robert (20la) Payne and Mrs. Don (Billie) Thueson, both of Paul; a sond, Valentine Ward of Howe; two sisters, Mrs. Robert (20la) Payne and Mrs. Don (Billie) Thueson, both of Paul; a son, Valentine Ward of Howe; and her maternal grammother and step—careful grammother and step—careful proceeding the procee

Nellie Nielsen

BURLEY Nellie Nicisen, 90, of Burley, died Friday in the Burley Care Center

Services will be announced by Mc-Culloch's:

Emma G. Lively

TWIN FALLS - Emma G. Lively, 84, of Twin Falls, diel Thursday at the Haradeld Manos Pept. 18, 1895, at Woodbine, Kan. She: married Phillip W. Lively Sr. in 1921 in Oklahoma, and he find that the Sirz. She moved to Twin Gold at the Sirz. She moved to Twin Gold at the Sirz. She was a member of the First Baptist Church, and had been active in quitting clubs in the church.

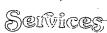
the church.

Surviving are four sons, Phillip Lively
Jr. and John Lively; both of Twiff Falls.

Harold E. Lively of Athol, and Louis J.

Lively of Hemiock, Mich.; a daughter,
Irea C. Peck of Scattle; 23 grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren; and
hildren; 26 great-grandchildren; and
hire sisters, Lydia Redemer of Vici,
Okla., Doga Nelson of Amerillo, Texas,
and Sarrá Moore of Purcell, Okla. She
was preceded in death by five brother's
and four sisters.

David Kribbs of the Tyler Street Baptist Church officiating, Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park, Friends may call at White Mortuary today, Sunday, and until noon Monday.



RUPERT — Services for Loran William Carter, 89. of Rupert, who died Wednesday, will be at 11 am, today in the Rupert LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the Rupert Camelery under direction of the Hansen Mortuary — Friends—may call all—the church one hour prior to fibe services.

BUHL - Services for Clarence Thomas "Speedy" Hughes, 79, of Bluh, who died Monday, will be al 11 a.m. Saturday in Reynolds Funeral Chapet at Twin Falls. Burlai will be in the Bluh West Fan Cemeigry. Memorials may be made to life, American Cancer Society or Father Flangan's Home for Boys at Boys Town, New

Canal arguments delaved

TWIN FALLS — The dispute be-tween the Twin Falls Canal Co. and the company that wants to force it to share its canals did to return to court

Friday.
Lawyers for the canal company and
Canyon View Irrigation Inc. agreed to
delay arguments for another month
on a motion by the canal company to
dismiss a case brought against it by
Canyon View.
Last year, an Idaho Supreme Court
decision said Canyon View has the
right to use, a portion of the canal

company's system to transport ir-rigation water from Milner Dam to land west of Salmon Falls Creek. In a case filed in 5th District Court here last January, Canyon View seeks to have the courts decide how much the company will have to pay for that right.

Thomas Nelson, lawyer for the canal company, filed a motion to dismiss the case because of what he described as some technical details about the way the case was filed.

Man unwilling owner of new gold car

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man found himself the owner of a gold car

found himself the owner of a goto ca Friday.

But Pat J. Gay, 528 Third Ave. N., wasn't calculating wealth as he gazed upon his 1985-model vehicle.

Sometime between Thursday and Friday mornings; Gay told Twin Falls-Police, someone wrapped tollet paper around his car, sprayed it with gold paint and garnished it with eggs and sliced pickles. The car was parked in the 506 block of Third Avenue North when the incident occurred.

Hospitals

Ted Torrey of Gooding and Mrs. Robert Thomas of Hagerman.
District Communication of Continued
Ethel Lowman and Certification of Gooding.
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. David Chesik of Gooding and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas of Hagerman.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL Dismissed

Irvin Hardy of Rupert.

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
Rita Winn and Theresa Wright, both of Jerome, and Sharon elerson of Shoshone:

Dismissed

A son to Rita Winn of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Pailty Justesen, Clarence Barney, Gladys Manning, Sherman Hickman, Leslie Ingamells, and Alan Hawker, all of Burley: Gehly Milton, Stoney Earlek, and Debra Almes, all of Rupert; and Elliph Gorringe of Onkley

Dismissed

Dismissed

J.F. Olenslager, Delphie Valdez, Phillip Carey, and William

Jier, all of Burley; and Buel Isaacs and Amos Millard, both of

Births
-A son to Mr. and Mrs. Libe Valdez Jr. of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Mrs. Robert Graybill, Jim Astorquis, Mrs. John Miler, Mrs. John Miler, Mrs. Douglas Ottersberg, Elimer Paulitia, Mrs. Alton Black, David Campbell, Wosine Lange, and Wesley Feeke, Bil of Twin Falls; Lenora Ryff and Vance Marisch, bolt of Heyburn; Rebecca Williams and Mrs. Terril Howe, both of Jerome; Justin Allen of Rupert: Archie Slater and Jarom of Jeromes, Lender States, Mrs. Active States, Mrs. Company, Mrs. Carly Van Komen of Buhl; Mrs. Romald Hambell Miller, Larry Van Komen of Buhl; Mrs. Romald Hambell Miller, and Kandeze Eames, all of Burley; Robyn Hoskin of Kimberth; and Mrs. Cory Vantassel of Paul.

Dismissed
Mrs. Dan Leigh and son, Mrs. Jay La
nd son, Claire MacArthur, Mrs. Ric
Irs. Leslie Pea Mrs, Dan Leigh and son, Mrs. Jay LaJeunesse, Mrs. Chris Nalus and Son, Claire MacArthur, Mrs. Ritchard McCullough and son, Mrs. Payn Taylor, Mary Urrabasso and daughter, Cecti Weigh, Mrs. Payn Taylor, Mary Urrabasso and daughter, Cecti Weigh Race of Dielin, and Eric Lauren, all of Twin Falls; Michael Race of Dielin, and Eric Lauren, all of Twin Falls; Michael Race of Dielin, Mrs. David Anderson and son and Ronald Cole, all of Filor: haby boy Bossiger and William Barkdull, both of Burley; Mrs. Chapel Blakemore of Wendell; Mrs. Cecil Caster and Juan Martinez Jr., bod off Kimberty, Mrs. Chapp Gavin of Vancouer, Wash. Mrs. Chap Cole of Kimberty, Mrs. Chapp Gavin of Vancouer, Wash. Mrs. Chap Cole of Kimberty, Mrs. Chapp Gavin of Vancouer, Wash. Mrs. Chap Gavin of Vancouer, Wash. Mrs. And Mrs. Douglas Mills and daughter of Ning Hill.

Rights

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Levis of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. David Coons of Gooding. Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Mrs. David Coons of Gooding. Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Baker of Burley. Mr. and Mrs. Cory Vantasses of Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Terril Howe of Verome, and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Ottersberg of Twing Palls.

Peck-

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from an Alabama man with a copy of that day's

from an Alabama' man with a copy of that day's Senale proceedings.

"I used to play basketball and baseball with the students," said Peck, "but now I try to involve myself with them in other ways."

One way he gets closer is lunch duty, which also relieves teachers so they can have some free-time, which may help explain his saff support at the May school board meeting.

A teacher who has worked with Peck for 20 years speaks highly of other traits he has exhibited. "He listens-to-any-problems that have: "she said." I hidd some discipline problems with boys once and he was behind me all the way.

Another teacher at Peck's school landed in hot water when he ran up ont o a stage in an auditorium in Idaho Falls to handdeliver a letter to President Reagan during his recent campaign.

"Mr. Peck helped me clear that situation. I owe him a lot," said the teacher. "He reprimanded me severely at first, but then he backed me when they

wanted to fire me for what I had done," he continued.
Peck said he has supervised some 85 teachers since, he became principal and three of them have been former students.

Peck said after patriotism, the most important item that his school is involved in is building character. He maintains that the students in his school are taught by honorable teachers' and the good example they so carries into the lives of the pupils.

Peck's idea of example comes from leading, in the memory of another Acequia school staffer. The custodian remembers the time the well at the school went haywire.

"We had to pack warm water and cold water from wherever — warm water for the kitchen and cold water for the tollets and for the kits of thin," the said, "It was quite a jeb, but Mr. Peck didn't bother with the question of whose job it was. He plunged right in and helped with everything — even taking water into the restrooms and cleaning the tollets. That's what kind of guy he is."

Ambulance-

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saying the former volunteer was making false and damaging state-ments about the company.

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"When you have an employeee that is not loyal to the company. You fire him," Edwards said, adding or meet requently was 'not operating as efficiently as possible."

The fact that one ambulance unit is stationed in Buhl does not mean the unit is there solely for that city's use, Edwards said. While Twin Falls County pays a subsidy to the, privately-owned ambulance service, 'the city'd Buhl does not, he said.

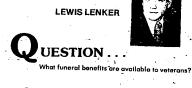
"We could actually put the ambulance anywhere we wan!," he said. "Buhl doesn't pay us anything...! I'm losing mone; in Buhl. So my comment to Buhl is if Buhl is considering putting in their own ambulance service, they're welcome to it. Edwards also challenged Grimes' ambulance response time charge, saying the former volunteer, in arriving at an average time, had included non-emergency calls with emergencies.

non-emergency caus with the color, cies.
Edwards also characterized Grimes' charge of high turnover rates at the Buhl ambulance service as a "completely laise statement. There are no EMT's to begin with in Buhl. We've even put advertisements in the newspaper for people who would be interested in the EMT course in the Buhl area and we've had very poor response."

Now you know . . .

By United Press International

On June 19, 1939, the city of Atlanta enacted the first pinball legislation in the U.S., banning use of the machines and providing a \$20 fine and 30-day term for violators.



NSWER...

An honorably discharged veteran of any war or of the Korean Conflict, or the Vietnam Era is entitled to the fallowing Federal death benefits:

allowing Federal death benefits:

1. Funeral allowance of \$300.00 plus \$150.00 it burid
is not in a Natjanol Cemetery. If death is the essuit
of a service connected disability then up and
of \$1,100.00 is payable for funeral and cemetery
expenses.

2. Transportation to the place of interment, if death
occurs in a vesteron's facility.

3. Transportation and services are services and
control of the services and services.

4. Government of the services are services.

5. A stone grow marker, a branze cemetery plaque,
or the cath equivalent.

Benefits in the Post Korean period from January 31, 1955, until the beginning of the Viet Nam Era, August 5, 1964, do not include the \$300.00 buriol allowance.

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'The Chapel by the Park'

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- News of record -

JEROME COUNTY

ACCIDENT — Jerome County
Sheriff's deputies report a citation was
Issued May 23 to Maria Jacefa Burke,
57, Jerome, for failure to be reasonable
and prudent. Burke was traveling 3½,
milles southwest of Jerome when her
vehicle felf the roadway several times,
finally running over a Mountain Bell
utility box.

Sisted May 23 by Jerome Sheriff's
Department, Angeln Marie Zamora, 19,
Pocatello, was cited for improper
Dacking when she backed into a vehicle
driven by Harry Leroy Brown III, 36,
TWin Fails.

ACCIDENT — Pamela Hurd, 24,
Jerome, was southbound at the inTersection of North Uncoln and Mainstreets May 25, when Earl Jud made a
legal right um parking place. Hurd made a
legal right um Pellice said no citations
had been issued at the time of the
Fipper — Jerome Rural Fire De

eport.
FIRE — Jerome Rural Fire De-lartment fought a brush fire May 23 at 8

p.m. at Allen Blamire's, 124 miles south of town. Minor damage occurred to a

of town. Minor damage occurren to a telephone pole. FIRE — Another brush fire was fought by the Jermen Rural Fire Department on May 25 at 3:35 p.m. on property belonging to Herman Kruger, MARRIAGE LICENSES — Sam L. Powell of Fountain, Colo. and Brenda L. Steele of Colorado Springs, Colo. DIVORCES GRANTED — Gary Lee Truscott from Susan Rae Truscott.

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COURT — Twin Falls Feed and Ice
Company filed suit May 20 in: 3th
District Magistrate Court against
Kenneth G. and Shirley S. Baker, of
Jerome. They allege the Bakers owe
them \$142 for merchandles purchased.
Also sought are lawyer fees of \$100 and
costs of it. suit.

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COURT — Twit. Falls Feed and Ice
Co. filed sulf May 21 in 5th District
Magistrate Court alleging Claylon A.
and Margaret A. Erling, Going business
as Erling Dairy of Jerome, owe them
82,061 for merchandise purchased. They
seek lawyer fees of \$700 and court costs...

MINIDOKA COUNTY
COURT — Twin Falls Clinic filed suit
May 19 in 5th District Magistrate Court
alleging Siberio and Lucy Rico. of
Rupert. owes 1995.25 for medical
services. Costs of the suit and lawyer
fees of \$400 are also sought. TWIN FALLS COUNTY

ARREST — Charles W. Watts was arrested Friday on a Filer Police Department warrant charging battery. Filer Police said the charge arose from a pleased democified the charge.

\$500 bond.

COURT — Twin Falls Clinic filed sult May 20 in 5th District Magistrate Court against: Joyce Johnson, of Twin Falls: They allege Johnson owes \$1,707. for medical services, Lawyer fees of \$300 and costs of the sult are sought.

COURT — Twin Falls Clinic illed suit May 21 in 5th District Magistrale Court. They allege Gary and Lorraine Short of Twin Falls owe \$855 for medical services, Also sought are lawyer fees of \$400 and court costs.

Thingh news

Immanuel Lutheran

TWIN FALLS — Worship is al 9:30 a.m. "Jesus Rules Through His Word" based on lesiah 55 will be the sermon by Pastor A. J. Crosmer.
Christian education classes, pre-school through adult, 10:45 to 11:45 a.m., except the doctrinal information class which has completed its course.

First Southern Baptist

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. The Rev. Cleve Millings will give the 11 a.m. sermon, and the evening sermon begins at 7 p.m.

Valley Christian

TWIN FALLS — David James, student at Northwest Christian College in Eugene, Orc., will be guest speaker in worship His sermon for NCC Day will be entitled "Faced With A Chailenge."

Church school begins at 9:30 a.m. and worship at 10:45 a.m.

Community Christian

TWIN FALLS — "The Music Box" will be shown at 6 p.m. Sunday. The public is invited to attend. Sunday Bible school at 9:45 a.m. The 11 a.m. worship service will include the sermon. "The Prayer of Faith:" delivered by Pastor Haskell: "At 7 p.m. a "Soft anniversary wedding reception will be held in honor of Clarence and Della Lindsey.

Church of the Brethren

TWIN FALLS — The church meets at 9:45 a.m. for Sunday school, and at 11 a.m. for morning worship. Bible study is Wednesday at 7 p.m.
Saturday at 5:30 p.m., psituck supper for the "Bridge" sing group. Everyone attending should bring a fried chicken and covered dish.

Church of the Nazarene

TWIN FALLS - Bible study begins at 9:45 a.m., with the morting worship hour at 11 a.m. with Pastor Aaron Knapp speaking.

Special presentation of the film "Suffer the Children" by Internation Christian Aid.

Mid-week prayer and Bible study, youth groups and children's explorer club all at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Men's prayer meeting and no-host breakfast at 7:30 a.m.

Calvary United Pentecostal

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school begins at 10 a.m., morning worship at 11 a.m., youth service at 6 p.m. and evangelistic service at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

First Assembly of God

TWIN FALLS — Christian life studies and Sunday school begin at 9:45 a.m. A special musical group will be in concert in the 10:45 a.m. Morning worship hour.

Children's church for ages up to sixth grade will be held during this time. The evening service begins at 7 p.m.

Women's Ministries will meet at the church on Monday at 7 p.m.

A graduation banquet will be held on Friday at 7 p.m. at the church. The Rev. Bob Foster will be the leatured speaker and Dusty Wells will share special music. Cost is \$2.

First United Pentecostal

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school classes begin at 10 m., morning worship at 10:45 a.m., evening prayer to p.m., and evening worship at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. is Bible study.

Church of Religious Science

TWIN FALLS — Sunday, services at 11 a.m. in the Willow Room of the Littletree Inn. The Rev. Allbrett's topic "Close Encounter of the Worst Kind." Science of the Mind classes on Wednesday's at 7:30 p.m., 800 Falls Ave.

Church of the Ascension

TWIN EALLS — Services include Holy Eucharist at 8 and 10 a.m., and 8 p.m. Fr. Allen's sermon is entitled 22. "The Church Triumphant or Despating?"

The Church of the Ascension and the First Presbyterian will be holding a Vacation Bible school at the Presbyterian Church with registration on Monday from 9 a.m. to noon. All classes begin on Tuesday at 9 a.m. Children of all faiths from age 3 through sixth grade are welcome.

Reformed

TWIN FALLS — "Blessed are the Meek" is the title of the Sunday morning message by Pastor Nienhuls. Cathy Wyllie will bring the children's message "God's Wondrous Creation." Steve Van Dop, our Minister of Youth for the summer will be bringing his first message at the evening worship.

Our summer youth program will. be under the leadership of the Van Dops and Ten Cates. Darla and Brenda Mulder will be topic leaders.

Bethel Temple

TWIN FALLS — Pastor Allen R. Picklesimer has Sunday school at 10 a.m. and morning worship at 11:15 a.m. Family evening worship service begins at 5

p.m. Mid-week service and Tuesday Bible study are at 8

C.&M.A.

TWIN FALLS — The Christian and Missionary Alliance Church meets at the Boy-Scouts Center at 3188 Fells Ave. E. The Sunday school 'star 153/67 am with worship and praise at 10:30 and morning service at 11 a.m.
Mid-week Bible study is Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at 1068 Wendell 7068 We

Alliance Men meeting Saturday at J. B.'s at I p.m. We will be planning for the Maho Churches refreat coming in August.

Our Savior Lutheran

TWIN FALLS — Sunday morning worship service begins at 9:30 a.m. The sermon is given by Pastor Lothar Pietz. The sermon little is "Returning Home" John 17 John 17. Sunday school follows at 10:35.

Tuesday evening Area III Worship and the Altar Guild both meet al 7:30 p...

Wednesday morning Men's Bible study meets at the Golden Griddle at 6:30 a.m.

Junior High League will be picking up atuminum cans and newspapers Sunday alternoon. If you would: like us to pick them up, call the church office at 733-3774 or Penny at 734-3043.

First Presbyterian

TWIN FALLS — Worship begins at 10 a.m. The Rev. Stephen W. Smith will preach on "Greatness Revamined" from Luke 2:24-77. The sacrament of Baptism will be celebrated. Vacation Bible school begins on Tuesday, Registration will be on Monday from 9 a.m. to noon in room-C of the church.

First United Methodist

TWIN FALLS — There will be a Acolyte meeting in the sancturary today at 9:30 a.m. Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. The Rev. Wilson will present his last sermon before retirement at the 11 a.m. worship

service. The topic of his sermon will be "Voyages of Discovery," Psaims 107:1-9, 23-32, 39-43. The United Methodist Women's Fun/Fellowship will be Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in the Fireplace room, followed by Executive Board at 1:30 p.m.

First Baptist

TWIN FALLS — The Rev. Gilbert Myers sermon topic will be "Distinctly Different". Thessalonians 1932 at the 11 am, worship service.

Wednesday evening Bible study led by Pat Gugelman begins at 7 p.m. in the parlor. Junior High "Night in the Park" at 6:30 p.m.

Christian Center

TWIN FALLS — Morning worship begins at 10 a.m. with Christian education classes at 10:45 a.m. for children through grade six. Pastor Sheldon Stagel's sermon for the morning service will be "The Time of

Church of God of Prophecy

TWIN FALLS — Sunday services begin at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., with Pastor William Blanscot. Woodnesday, Young Peoples service is at 7:30 p.m.

First Christian

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school classes begin at 9:40 a.m. with opening exercises in the sanctuary. The worship service begins at 10:50 a.m.

Sunday evening services have been discontinued until fall.

Wednesday, Bible survey, led by Warren Chapman

at b p.m.
Daily Vacation Bible school begins June 1 through 5
Trom 9 until 11:30 a.m. For more information, contact
Jim Tubbs or the Church office.

Christian Center

HAGERMAN — Praise and worship service, Sun-day at 2:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall. Jim Davis is Pastor.

St. Paul's Lutheran

JEROME - The Rev. Arthur T. Lewis, will speak on the Text: Mark 16:19. His theme will be "The Coronation of Our King."

Vacation Bible school beginning Monday continuing, through Friday. School begins at 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. each day. Children from kindergarten through eighth grade are invited to attend. A closing service will be held next Sunday as the children present a portion of the worship services at 11 a.m.

United Methodist

KIMBERLY-MURTAUGH — The churches of Fast Twin Falls County Parish will be services Sunday at 9 a.m. in Murtaugh and 11 a.m. in Kimberly. The message for the morning "Rejoice and Be Glad" presented by Paster John Wood.

presented by Paster John Wood

The Murtaugh Administrative Board will meet
Sunday at 10 am. following the service of morning
worship with Gene Syverson, Chairman, There will be
a brief meeting of the Kithberty congregation in the
small chapel following the 11 a.m. morning worship

Members of the congregation and Administrative Board are urged to attend. Fifth Sunday Hymnspiration will be hosted at the

Kimberly UMC Sunday, 7 p.m. This event is sponsored by the East Twin Falls County Ministerial Fellowship. The public is invited.

Jerome Presbyterian

—IEROME — Because of a number weddings coming up this next month, Dr. W. Daniel Klingler, paster, will preach a series of sermons on the meaning of marriage. The sermon this Sunday-Hrst in a series, is entitled "Whom Shall I Choose For a Mate?" The service begins at 10:39 a.m.

Big Wood Presbyterian

KETCHUM — Sunday worship and church school begin at 10 a.m. Sunday celebration includes the sacrament of the Lord's Supper, and the Rev. Michael. Carrier will be preaching on the theme, "How Can I Know For Sure?"

The final meeting in the current series of New Members Classes begins at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday evening at the church. Our topic for discussion is "The Church: The Past and Present." Any interested persons are invited to attend.

Community Presbyterian

HOLLISTER — Soil Stewardship Sunday will be observed. A special film from the Soil Conservation District will be shown during the worship.

The Rev. Margaret McLellan will preach on-Christian Stewardship

A polluck picnic will follow worship, on the church lawn.

Sunday school begins at 10 a.m.

Valley Presbyterian

HAZELTON — Sunday service is at 11 a.m. Sermon this Sunday is "Here, There and Everywhere."

At 4 p.m. a special service of installation for pastor-elect, the Rev. Betly Hamilton, will be held. The public is invited to attend this service.

Wednesday is the Annual June Tea, for all women in the community. A special program will be presented by Marge and Floyd Miller.

Seventh-day Adventist

EDEN — "Divine Justice — With Love" is the lesson study today based on 2 Peter 3:9.

Sabbath school begins at 9:15 a.m. with worship hour at 11 a.m.

Reformed

WENDELL — Pastor Donald Nienhuis will present the message at 9 a.m. titled "Blessed are the Meek," Psalm 37:1-11 and Matthew 5:1-5.

The childrens message is entitled "Counterfeit." Sunday school will be at 10 a.m. and the evening service at 7:30 p.m.

United Presbyterian

WENDELL — Morning worship.services begin at 9: nd 11 a.m. The sermon title will be "Brother Jake," he scripture will be from the third chapter of St. lark's gospel. Servicos will be led by Pastor-Robert-Ball.

The evening "Sing and Share" time begins at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

The Rev. Allen participates in exchange of parishes

TWIN FALLS - The Rev. Albert E. Illen will leave his parish, the piscopal Church of The Ascension, n June 6, for a few weeks vacation on June 6, for a few weeks vacation and a two month exchange of parishes.

Darishes.

He will exchange with the Rev.
David K. Callard, Rector of St.
Mark's Church in Bilton-Rugby,

Mark's Church in Bilton-Rugby, England. Fr. Allen's work begins with participation in an Ordination at Cov-entry Cathedral on June 28, and Fr.

More church news, Page B8

Caliard will arrive July 3 from England with his wife and two sons. The two families exchanged homes and cars as well as parish re-sponsibilities. St. Mark's was built in the 14th century and the Ascension Church just celebrated its 75th anniversary.

Pastor Wilson will retire

"WIN FALLS — The last serinon before retirement will be given by the Rev. Ernest E. Wilson of the First 'United Methodist Church's Sunday." The Rev. Wilson has been paster of the Twin Falls; church for the past bree years. Before coming to Twin Falls, he was paster of the United Methodist Church of Nampa, for 10 years.

years.

The congregation of the Twin Falls church is giving a reception for the Wilsons following the worship service on Sunday.

The Wilsons plan to move to Portland, Ore, and live the until January 1982, when they will go to New Zealand for 12 months where they will serve a small circuit of churches.



ERNEST E. WILSON
Last sermon Sunday

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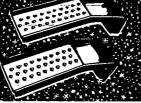
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Cameras search for gas leak

TEST VALLEY CITY, Utah (UPI)

City officials planned to run a
television camera through municipal
sewer lines Saturday in an effort to
find the source of gasoline funcwhich forced evacuation of a musforced evacuation of a mile-business-lined highway this long,

long business-lined highway this week. City Fire Marshal Jay Miles said Friday the specially-designed camera, used by oil and natural gas companies to check for leafs in their pipelines, should be ready for its first run through the sewer system by early Saturday morning. "That's when the lines will be at their lowest use level," Miles said. "We're looking for areas of gasoline concentration or penetration. If this doesn't work, "we may have to excavate up to two miles of the sewer-line."

He said city and Salt Lake County officials are becoming very frustrated in their attempts to pin down the clustwe tumes which prompted the 24-hour evacuation of about 100 business firms and two dozen houses Tuesday, plus the closure of 3500 South between 2300 West and 4000 West since the alert. All buildings along the highway have been cleared of the potentially dangerous furnes, Miles said, But he said the street was still

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closed for the fourth day Friday, due
to "Hammable vapors coming from
open sewer manholes."
"It's gelling numb and borring for
"It's gelling numb and borring for
us," Miles said. "But it's killing the
businessmen. It's cutting of their
businessmen. It's cutting of their
lifeblood. With the highway closed,
they're only getting walk-in customers."

Tains and entered the city's sewer
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cris. Cury started tearing up service station parking lots Thursday in hopes of locating the origin of tunes which started creeping up through basement storm drains and toilets early Tuesday.

day.

Miles said the crews hit paydirt on their first excavation. He said ground under the service station lot was very, very het" with vapors. "We have some gasoline counts in the station's soil which are so high you could almost run your car on them," Miles said.

could almost run your car on them,"
Miles sald.
But he sald the station, adjacent lo a
grocery store parking lot where officials first thought the fumes originated, may be only one of several
contamination sources.
"It's possible every station out here
is contributing to it, or that the gas
was dumped here years ago," he said.
There are six service stations in the
blocked-off area.
The gasoline vapors were apparently freed from the soil by heavy

two dozen homes during Tuesday's initial alert.
Residents were allowed to return to the area Wednesday and stores were reopened, but not before merchants lost a total of at least \$50,000 for every-hour they had been closed down.
But late Wednesday a second alert was imposed on 3500 South-However, the evacuation was limited to less than 10 homes and the businesses were not ordered to shut down.
Traffic was allowed to resume on 3500 South for about eight hours during the second day of the alert. But the mile-long stretchording/way has been blocked off continuously since about 8 p.m. Wednesday.
"If it turns out the seepage is

p.m. Wednesday.

"If it turns out the seepage is stemming from gas which was dumped in this area many years ago, this is a situation which every city in the county can learn from," the fire marshal said.

"It may be a good example of dumping fire."

marshal sald.
"It may be a good example of dumping fuel in the ground and Mother Nature not being able to accomodate the contamination. It's a lesson we may be reminded of here for some time to come," he said.

Forest Service announces rates

MISSOULA, Mont. (UPI) — Fees will be charged this summer at 65 campgrounds in the the U.S. Forest Service's Northern Region, which includes North Ideba.

Daily fees will be \$2 at 29 of the campgrounds, \$3 at 34 campgrounds and \$4 at 2 campgrounds. Fee payments will be made at the facilities.

Fees are charged only at camp-grounds that contain designated tent or trailer spaces, drinking water, access roads, refuse containers, tollet facilities, campfire facilities, reason-

able visitor protection and where uniform collection fees can be assured. Daily fees will be charged through

me summer until after Labor Day, starting at most campgrounds about the middle of June. Opening dates for campgrounds will vary.

Persons 62 years or older are en-titled to use national forest camp-ground facilities at half the regular fee, either by showing the Golden Age Passport or proof of age. Campgrounds in North Idaho in

which fees will be charged are the Apgar, Powell, Wendover. White House, Wild Goose and Wilderness Gateway campgrounds in the Clearwater National Forest; the South Fork, Casile Creek and O'Hara Bar campgrounds in the Nezperc National Forest; the Devil Si Elbow, Kit Price and Big Hank campgrounds in the Coeur o'Alene National Forest; the Samowen, Luby Bay, Osprey, Outlet and Recede Bay campgrounds in the Kaniksu National Forest; and the Emerald Creek campground in the St. Joe National Forest.

Nuclear weapon detonated at test site

YUCCA FLAT, Nev. (UPI) — United States scientists detonated an underground nuclear weapon Friday, which packed a punch of less than 20 kilotons.

A spokesman for the Dept. of Energy said the 10 a.m. MDT detona-

tion, code-named "Allgole," was conducted 1,050 feet beneath the surface of the Nevada Test Site. It was the fifth announced underground test this calendar year. Since the 1963 treaty banning atmospheric nuclear tests, scientists. The government spokesman said non-nadiation leaked into the atmosphere

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Horoscope

New philosophy of life can be most rewarding to Scorpios right now

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Avoid a dispute over past conditions with close ties and you can grasp the chance for a new beginning. You can easily get the backing you need to become more successful.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 10) Ideal day to make plans than can bring greater abundance in the future. Show others that you're a logical person.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Use a new system now that can improve the quality of your work. Be alert to new interests that could prove profitable.

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MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A day to entertain new acquaintances and make a fine impression on them. Show that you have poise.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Avoid controversial subjects when dealing with others today. Take no chances with your fine reputation. Be careful of finances.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study new ways to at your income and decide what is best for you. Sidester who apends money foolishly.

who spends money foolishly.

LIBRA (Sepf. 23 to Oct. 22) Steer clear of those you've had alteractions with in the past and avoid trouble. A good time to engage in favorita hobby.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21) Don't waste energy over something which you cannot change. A new philosophy of Ide can be most rewarding now.

SAOITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make it your business to meet new and interesting persons today, but maintain loyalty to long-time friends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to San. 20) Obey every rule and regulation that applies to you and thereby secape possible trouble with the law. Be happy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) If you take a new your and not problem, you find that this can prove most advantageous. Be more objective in your thinking.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be more concerned, with the past than the present, so teach to hold on to which is good of the pest and adopt that which is good of the present. Don't neglect the right kind of spiritual training.

PEANUTS

HEY EUDORA, HAVE YOU DECIDED ANYTHING YET ABOUT SUMMER CAMP?























What's what

Soup as an appetizer turns off hunger signal

The soup before the meal gives your brain time to tim' off the hunger signals. So if you cat soup, you cat less when you get the main course. Many generations of grandmothers have known that. Researchers at the University of Pennyivania monitored 1,056 detern. They learned in this particular study, that those who started their main meals with soun lost just as much weight as the yogurt and salad dieters.

Skin of the coelacanth fish in the waters of Madagascar is so tough the island natives thereabouts patch bicycle tires with it.

Thirty-eight percent of first marriages end in divorce now, 43 percent of the second marriages.

TWINS
Q. Didn't you quote the experts as saying no twin ever became famous? How about Elvis Presley? He was a twin. And Ann Landers and Abigail Van Buren, they're twins.
A. No, air, the contention of the scholars was no twin has ever been ranked as a genius.

Q. How much are the car buffs getting now for a 1955 Ford Thunderbird in tiptop condition? A. About \$30,000.

O Which of the hig cities in the United States has grown the most in the last 10 years?

A. San Jose, Calif. By 36.1 percent. Among the 30 top cities, it went from twenty-ninth to seventeenth. Some jump.

- LYNX

You see the lynx that jumps up on the globe in the TV car commercial. What you don't see is the man behind that globe with a platter of beefsteak. Two lynxes appear in that commercial, sactually. The jumper and another for closeups. The car company paid \$40,000 for their services.

A few swift orchard owners in the southern climes have taken to planting occasional tropical almond trees among their commercial fruit trees. So attractive are these almonda to squirrels that said squirrels don't bother the other fruit.

About 180,000 government workers get military pensionit as well as their federal payroll checks.

One out of every five people in Australia was born on one other continent.

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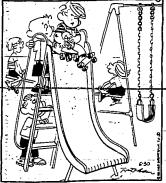






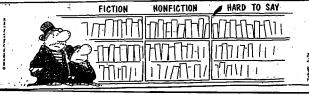






"Found ... I never done this before, but I got a fundy feelin" its the kinda thing I'm sposed to know better than to do."

FRANK AND ERNEST











'This is the upper deck."

Nuisance act upheld

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court upheld the constitutionality of the state's Moral Nuisance Abatement Act in a decision Friday ruling against togarden City adult bookstores. The high court said the state had constitutional right to close the U.S. Marketing, Inc., and Niks & Naks bookstores. The action reversed a decision by 4th District Court Judge W.E. Smith that the state's statutory nuisance pro-

Circuit Convention planned

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Youth group takes tour to Holy Land preparation for the trip. A five month course of study, dealing with Old and New Testaments sites to be visited, and the ancient and modern history of each Middle East nation on the literary, has been completed by the youth. Paston Les Parison

TWIN FALLS — The senior high outh of Vailey Christian Church in win Falls left for a Holy Land trip riday. The trip continues through

The trip will focus on Biblical sites in Israel, Jordan, Egypt, Greece and Italy:

youth.

Pastor Les Peterson and his wife
Deanna will be serving as tour hosts. New Carey Stake President chosen

DIETRICH — Roy E. Hubert from Dietrich was chosen new President of the Carey Idaho Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Elder L. Tom Perry of the Council of the Twelve from Salt Lake City, presided at the congerence last Sunday.

Pastor installed at local church

At local cnurch

HAZELTON — The Rev. Betty
Hamilton will be formally installed as
pastor Sunday at the Valley Presbyterian Church.

Hamilton is a graduate of San
Francisco Theological Seminary in
San Anselmo, Calif., and attended
Princeton Theological Seminary in
New Jorsey.
She was ordained in Albuquerque,
N. M., where she served as assistant
pastor of Immanuel Presbyterian
Church.
In the past year she worked at Utah

Church.

In the past year she worked at Utah State Prison in the Prison Alcohol. Treatment Program, as councilor and therapist. During this time she did pastoral work in churches in the Utah Presbytery.

Pripr to entering the ministry, she was a public school teacher in: California. She has three daughters, who reside in California.

Vacation Bible School

GOODING - Vacation Bible School
Sis offered Monday Intrough Friday
From 9 to 11:30 a.m. at the First
Baptist, for ages 2 through grade six
For more information, call Tammy
Skaggs, 394-4915 or Sherry Freeman.

Bible school to open

KIMBERLY — Daily Vacation Bible school at the Kimberly Christian Church will be from June 1 to 12. The class will be held from 9 to 11:30 a.m. for children ages 4 through grade 6.

Missions

MIKE TRAVELLER
TWIN FALLS — Mike Traveller, so and Del and Shrieen Traveller, has been called to serve a mission for the LDS Church in Scoul Korea.
Traveller, a 1980, graduate from Twin Falls High School, will be the principal speaker at a sacrament meeting in his honor Sunday at 1 p.m. In the Twin Falls 11th Ward, 847 Bastland Drive N.
He will leave for the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah June 11.

DARREN L. HOLMAN

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TWIN FALLS — Darren L. Holman
has been called to a two year LDS
mission to the Japan Nagoya Mission.
Holman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry
D. Holman, is a 1980 graduate of Twin
Falls High School and has completed
one year at Ricks College. He will
enter the Mission Training Center in
Provo, Utah on June 18.
A testimonial in his honor will be
held Sunday at 12:50 p.m. at the
LD.S. 6th Ward Chapelon Harrison.
An open house will be held at 680
Buchanan from 7 to 9 p.m.

SCOTT R. HAYES TWIN FALLS - Scott

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TWIN FALLS — Scott Russell
Larges, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack M.
The State of Twin Falls, has been called
the New Zealand Christchurch
Blassion for the LDS church.
Sch Farewell will be held at the 13th
2ard Sunday at 1 p.m., 421 Maurice
3. N. Hayes is a 1980 graduate of
Twin Falls High School.

STEVENS, LUND TWIN FALLS — Steven So

TWIN FALLS — Steven Scott Lund, son of Bishop and Mrs. Steve T. Lund of Twin Falls, has been called to serve in the Mexico Monterey Mission for the LDS church.

the LDS church.

A farewell will be held at 10:50 a.m.
Sunday at the 5th Ward, 42! Maurice
St. N. Lund is a 1980 Twin Falis High
School gradaute. He has attended one
year at Ricks College.

Judge dismisses 42 Teton Dam claims

BOISE (UPI) — Forty-two lawsuits. filled by Insurance companies which sought more than 85 million from the government is a -a result of the Teton Dam disaster were dismissed Friday by Federal Judge Marino Callister.

The orders were the final steps in a -two-year, three-court process toward denial of the claims of dozens of insurance companies who contributed to the sea of litigation that flowed after the June 5, 1976 dam collapse.

After the companies' claims for damages were denied by the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, dozens of lawsuits were filled in U.S. District Court at Boise in 1978. The firms sought money from the government

under the Tort Claims Act.
The claims first were denied by the district court, and the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals affirmed the decision in October 1980.

The subsequent rejection of a mo-tion for a rehearing at Boise and the refusal of the U.S. Supreme Court two months ago to study the case paved the way for Callister's final dismissal decrees

Eleven persons died and hundreds were injured in the 1976 flood, which also caused hundreds of millions of dollars in damage. Congress later in the year passed the Teton Dam Dis-aster Assistance Act, allocating \$400

million to victims of the catastrophe.
Insurance companies argued that the Burcau of Reclamation was negligent in designing and building the eastern Idaho Dam- and that the agency was liable for payments the companies made to clients. In the devastant of area.

Many of the lawsuits termed the SSS million flood-control dam on the Telon River 'inherently deficient and dongerous.'

But the government argued in re-But the government argued in re-sponse — and the courts agreed— that the companies had no legal standing and presented insufficient evidence in their claims.

The government said the relief ac-

The request came one day after he and the man accused of gunning down two black loggers had a heated argument in the Salt Lake County Jail.

Tom Jones filed the petition with Third District Court Judge Jay Banks, who scheduled a Monday morning hearing on the motion.

Jones declined to talk about his specific reasons for wishing to be removed from the case, but said he and Franklin had had several recent

tion by Congress tarted to be made only to the extent of losses not covered by insurance. Government attorneys also contended the federal Flood Control Act provided the federal government immunity from liability caused by floods.

Several other legal battles stemmed from the destruction caused by the flood, including lawsuits against the builders of the dam. Morrison-Knudsen Co., Boise; and Peter Kiewif and Sons Co., Omáha, Neb.

The government also has been prosecuting people in eastern Idaho who _allegedly_Illed false damage claims.

Franklin defender wants out Former Custer sheriff after argument with client cleared of fraud charges SALT LAKE-CITY (UPI) — The fifth public defender appointed to represent Joseph Paul Franklin flied a motion to withdraw from the case Friday.

BOISE (UPI) — A former Custer County resident sheriff in Stanley was found innocent Friday of a 12-count grand jury indictment by a U.S. District Court jury in Boise.

a U.S. District Court pay in rocat-Carl Glenn Eills was charged with defrauding the U.S. Forest Service under a contract the county sheriff's department has with that federal agency. Under terms of the contract, the sheriff department's Stanley office patrols in the Sawtooth and Challis national forests.

In return for those patrols, the Forest Service reimburses deputies and reserve officers for personal expenses and mileage.

But the indictment contends Ellis padded the reserve officers' expenses, faisified their signatures on those vouchers and then de-manded the officers turn over a certain percentage of the funds to Ellis.

The jury, which began delibera-tions late Thursday after closing arguments, relired at 6 p.m. The panel began deliberations at 9 a.m. Friday, reaching a verdict about an hour and-one-half later.

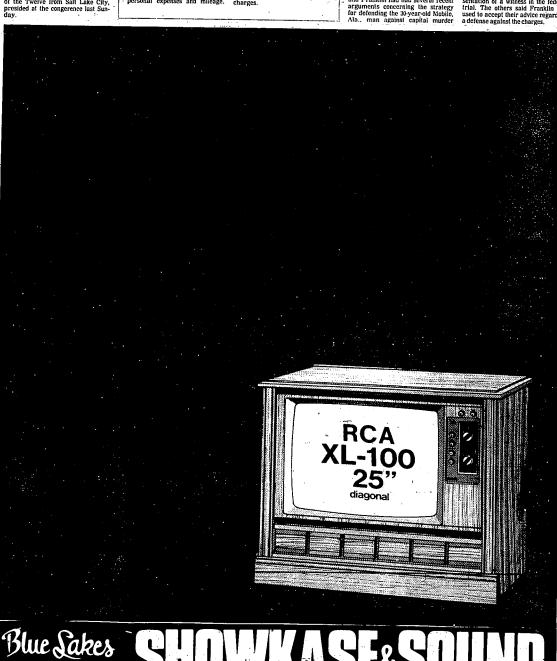
Assistant U.S. Attorney Warren
Derbidge told jurors during
losing arguments that-"there is
o question" Ellis was guilty of the no questi charges.

charges stemming from the Aug. 20, 1980, slayings of two blacks.

Jail officials said the lawyer and Franklin had a loud argument Thursday in the jail's visiting room. Jones said terming the encounter an argument "was putting it very argument mildly,"

The attorney would become the fifth-court appointed lawyer to withdraw from the case since federal civil rights charges were first filed against the avowed racist late last

One counselor withdrew because of a conflict of interest involving repre-sentation of a witness in the federal trial. The others said Franklin ref-used to accept their advice regarding a defense against the charges.



East miscues lead West to Shrine victory

By LARRY HOVEY

TWIN FALLS — The West got back to even in the Magic Valley Shrine All-Star Football Game Friday night. Two breaks — one earned and the other a gift — in the opening minutes of each half set the stage and quarterback Gary Krumm, Twin, Falls, turned them into touchdowns for a 16-8 decision.

Falls, turned them into touchdowns for a 16-8 decision.

It may have been the difference in the game came on the fourth play when the East gambled on fourth and a long yard and finised. Ten plays later the West was ahead to stay. Throughout the first three quarters the West totally dominated. Not hurling was a muffed punt on the fourth play of the second half which Twin Falls' Jeff Holcomb covered on the 17. The West turned that into a 16-0 lead and it appeared might be capable of pulling further ahead.

But the East then went to the air-with Valley's Rob Tilley handling the passing chores. Although Tilley took perhaps 10 snaps from center-last fall and last started a game ione game only two years ago, he immediately passed the East to a touchdown.

The East never had good field

The East never had good field osition again — until a minute re-The East never had good field position again — until a minute remained in the game — when the West fumbled on a fourth and one gamble at its own 47. It gave the East one last hope to pull into a tie. But that evaporated on next play when Gooding's Brett, Legarreta jarred Tilley's arm, as he was releasing a pass. It caused the ball to fall well short of its. target and was an easy interception for John Simon of Glens Ferry. The West then ranthe clock out. East Coach Barry Espil traced most of his team's woes to-being outplayed in the line. And he fell that early fourth-down gamble may have contributed to it.

"Our line came out firing pretty

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well in the first series. But after we missed that fourth down, I don't know. Meghatin illine is somidence or something in a way is somidence or something in a ways, we thought our line was tougher than that." Espil said. If that was the turning point it came at the East 42. Twin Falls' Bob-MeMillen immediately hit twice for a first down to the 22 and three plays later Krumm hit Bruin Rick Tegan for nine yards and a first down. McMillen and Gooding's Stewart Fossece hit for another first down and then, after a penalty and a fumble. Krumm punched across from the one. He rolled out for the two-point conrolled out for the two-point con-

rolled out for the version.

On its next possession, the West rolled 80 yards to a first-down at the East 10 before the East stiffened. A 16-yard field goal attempt strayed well right.

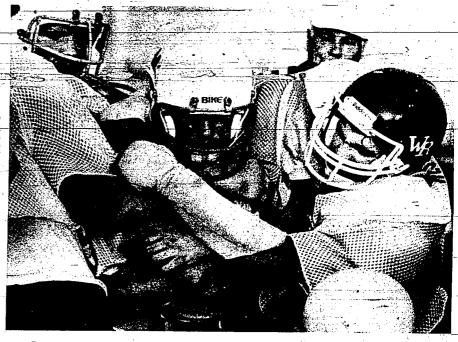
The West never let the East past its own 45-yard line and late in the half moved to the East 27 before being

stopped.

"All the coaching staff was thinking of was getting out of the half with the score 8-0," Espil said. "We had thought about trying to throw the bail earlier but, heck, if you can't block on simple run plays, you're not going to pass block."

pass block."
"We wanted halftime to reorganize
the Jine and show some confidence in
it. We came out with some simple
running stuff with rule blocking. And
the line came back. We got a series
going and scored but then we messed
up by not gutting a couple of key first
downs in the fourth quarter," Espil
said.

said.
The early minute blues struck when
Krimm's mulfed punt was recovered Krimm's muffed punt was recovered by Holcomb. He ran it in to the joy of the West crowd but a muffed punt can not be advanced. From the 17 Fossceoq and McMillen alternated carries until McMillen plunged in from the three. Krumm then rolled



East running back Ross Crane of Burley is necktied by the West's Robin Sistam of Wood River after a short gain

right and threw back to Buhl's Rory Richeson deep in the end zone for the

two-pointer.

After one first down, the East had to punt and the West started putting together an impressive drive. Passes to Doug Walker and the running of Dennis Pruitt of Glenns Ferry and Kent Wolfe of Camas County carried quickly to the East 32 before a fumbile struck. Scott Young of Kimberly recovering for the East.

Immediately Tilley started hitting in some-passes. The big one was a 5-yard bomb to Shane Lierman of fansen that carried to the West five.

Two plays into the final period Tilley sneaked across from the one. Curtis Parmer of Kimberly added the two-point on a quick pitch.

point on a quick pitch.

The East then exercised the all-star rule that allows the trailing team to receive after scoring.

"They can take that rule and stick it in their ear," said Coach Bill Jones of the West-and-Twin-Falls afterward.
"Even if they hadn't scored the twentile enversite the west-like. two-point conversion, they still could have had the ball back."

The nail went into the coffin lid with five minutes remaining in the game. Krumm punted out-of-bounds on the

East four-yard line.

While the game find several outstanding individual performances, Tilley and Castieford's Ray Garrison appeared to have the best ones.

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Tilley, one of the best defensive backs, had a good night at quarterback but he didn't agree with Espil that the East should have been throwing earlier.

"I was pretty unconfident about my passing," he said. "But if felt better after a few plays. It (playing quarterback? was okay until that last play (when the West Intercepted.)"

Garrison wound up playing both ways and four positions, confirming

Jones' pre-game estimate that the Castleford grad was "the best line-man we have."

"It was quite a bit easier than I expected." Garrison said. "I didn't get that tired but I did have to have a

get that tired but I did have to have a rest now and then."

"We lost (Wood River's Ty Loutzenheiser) and Garrison was the only man we could possibly double;"

Jones said. "And Ray was the only guy getting penetration on defense."

Klein remains satisfactory at hospital

Rozelle says Davis' request for move was first of its kind

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle testified Friday no National Football League member in recent history has attempted to make an extended geographical move such as the Oakland Raidez-planned to Los Angeles, with or without approval of other learns

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Rozelle wound up his testimony for the time being after sitting in the winess chair for parts of six days.

The only other in-person witness after 13 days of the federal court trial of the antitrust charges against the league was San Diego owner Eugene Kieln who had, a heart attack after about four hours of strenuous testimony Thursday.

Klein was in the intensive care unit at Queen of Angels Hospital in satisfactory condition. He was diagnosed as having suffered an acute myocardial infarction, a

blockage of the blood flow that damaged tissue in the

heart area.

NFL attorney Patrick Lynch-had Rozelte provide the
jury-with-a-mini-history-of-the-NFL, relating-how-therehave been seven moves since he became commissioner in
1950. All the moves were within the home territory - a
75-mile radius — of the club involved and they were not
comparable to the 400-mile jump the Raiders want to
make from Oakland to Los Angeles.

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Al Davis, Oakland's managing general partner, tried to
move the Raiders south without league approval last year
but was deterred by court action. Up until 1978, league
bylaw 4.3 required unanimous approval of their teams for a transfer of franchise but the rule was amended to read
three-quarters at a meeting in Chicago. Davis abstained
in the voting.

made by NFL leams since 1960 required traversing a dolar-of merely 130 miles.

The Hams moved 49-45 miles to Anabelm; the New York Glants moved about 10 miles to New Jersey: the Patriots moved 23-24 miles to Foxboro from Boston; the Buffalo Bills moved about 10 miles from Buffalo to Orchard Park; the Dallas Cowboys moved about 10 miles to Irving. Texas; and the Detroit Lions moved roughly 30 miles to Pontiac.

Raider attorney Joseph Alioto took over examination of Rozelle and they bickered about whether Davis ever told tozene and they discrete about whether Davis ever own the commissioner he was not required to ask for a vole on the proposed transfer. Alloto has claimed Davis was given the right to move without a vote at the 1978 Chicago meeting when he passed instead of voting no on the

Aliotowent over previous lestimony by Rozelle who had aled flow Davis came to see him in New York City on n. 7, 1980 and had not "fully over the came of the came Jan. 7, 1980 and had not "fully made up his mind" to move to Los Angeles but asserted in any case he would not need

The bickering was over whether Davis ever told Rozelle the league had promised him the right to move without a

Alido cited a letter Rozelle sent to Davis a few days later referring to their meeting and saying: "You took the position that no voto-by National Football Leggue members clubs was necessary for you to move from Oakland to Los Angeles."

'Jury' picked to deliberate Indy appeal

BNDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Bobby Unser's appeal for a new ruling on whether he or Mario Andretti won the indianapolis 500 will be heard by a three-man "court of appeals." The court will be headed by Edward R. Render, a lawyer and professor at the University of Louisville Law School, USAC President Dick King announced Friday.

Render, 45, will serve as chairman and chief judge, King said, whose statement described Render as a nationally recognized arbitrator and a member of the National Academy of Arbitrators.

Other members of the court will be Reynold C. MacDonald, Chicago, chairman of the board of Interlake, end a post-chairman and mamber of the USAC board since 1971, and USA past president Charles T. Brockman an Indianapolis businessman.

an Indianapolis businessman.

The hearing will be at USAC's Offices in subulrana Speedway, with a preliminary conference Wednesday to establish procedures. Testimony will start Thursday at 1 p.m.

Attending the preliminary conference will be lawyers representing USAC stewards.

"We must, miantain that this proceeding is clearly a USAC responsibility that is provided for within USAC rules," King said, "USAC, as an independent and impartial body, will not shirk its responsibility in providing a fair hearing for the speedy-resolution of this dispute."



Billy battles

Losing his 10th straight road game didn't belp Oakland Manager Billy Martin's temperament any Friday night and probably left him unhappy the players' strike hadn't started. But baseball continued pending a federal court ruling although Martin got an early shower. See American League results orapge C2:

Strike could be shelved until season completed

NEW YORK (UPI) — Baseball negotiations went on a hold Friday pending a decision by Judge Henry F Werker in Rochester, NY, next week which could pave the way for the clubowners and players to avoid a strike by tabling the difficult issue of compensation for

tabling the difficult uses of compensation or anotheryear. The threat of a strike beginning at 10:01 p.m., MDT. Thursday, was averted when representatives of the players and owners agreed to extend the strike deadline pending the outcome of a preliminary injunction filed against the Player Relations Committee by the National Labor Relations Board.

Should Judge Werker grant the injunction, the implementation of the basic agreement regard-ing compensation would be delayed for one year. A strike was averted at the last minute in 1980 when the owners and players agreed to table the issue of compensation for a year.

"A strike could be put off for a year," said Mark Belanger, player representative of the Baltimore Orioles. "That way we would main a status quo. We want to avoid a strike, if the ruling goes against us, we would definitely strike."

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, said that the player representatives had voted unanimously to strike if the judge's decision went against the organization. The NLRB filled a charge of unfair labor practices against the club owners, accusing them of refusing to bargain in good faith. The injunction sought by the NLRB seeks to further postpone the strike deadline while an administrative law judge rules on whether the owners must disclose their financial records to the players, as part of pegitations dealing with compensation to clubs who lose players as free agents to other teams.

The administrative law judge is to hold a hearing on the complaint on June 15.

The clubs have been maintaining thal free agency is destroying them financiality, and the NLRB is seeking to have the clubs open their linancial rejisters to the Players Association to prove their financial hardship.

Judge Werker will render a decision on the preliminary injunction in Rochester, where he will be hearing a number of criminal court cases next week. He has asked that triefs be submitted tohim in the upstate court for a hearing June 3.

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He is expected to hand down a ruling within '8 hours after the hearing is completed, and the players could strike from 24 to 48 hours after his decision. If Werker were to rule on June 3, the players could strike the next day.

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"I do not have specific knowledge as to how long that will be," said Miller. "But it could be accomplished that week. The federal judge has indicated his intention to rule on the matter two days after the frial. The Players Association she right to strike within 48 hours after that decision."

If the judge's decision is appealed by either party and the Circuit Court of Appeals changes the injunction in any way or overturns the decision, the players could strike 24 to 48 hours after that verdict.

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If the injunction is granted as requested by the NLRB, the players could strike next season by then I.RB, the players could strike next season by the players.

The owners would not be able to implement the compensation proposal until next year, between-Feb. 15 and Feb. 20, if the NLRB gains an injunction as requested. The players, as they did this year, would have to decide by March-1 whether to accept the proposal or strike. If they decided to strike, they would have to do so by June 1.

Missing the fun

Bench laments broken ankle, sees August return

GINCINNATI (UPI) — Johnny Bench rested his broken ankle at home Friday and lamented that the fulury has halted "the most lun" verified in baseball layears."

Bench, who broke his to

injury has halled "the most fun I've fiad in baseball inyears."

Bench, who broke his left ankle sliding into second base in Thursday's Cincinnalt Reds '74 victory over San Francisco, said he didn't expect to play again until at least Aug. 1.

"The former all-star catcher had been playing and the seasons had been leading the the change had helped his hitting and rejuvenated his interest in the game. The 33-year-old veteran of 14 major league seasons had been leading the club his hitting with a 343 average. "It's been a long time since I've had this much fun," Bench said as he relaxed at his modern. sprawling home. "Playing at first, I could holier at (second baseman Ron). Oester, scream af-third Daseman Ruy Knight, make fun of (shortstop Davey) Conception. "It was a whole different attitude, a whole different perspective for me, I loved it because the metal press and different kind of contribution for me, and I think a very effective contribution. I was glad to could hil. We were winning and I felt the whole club had picked up. It was the most fun I've had in years, Just a Joy.

The "problem" Bench spoke of was former

this thing, whether they be friction, dissension or racial or whatever, I think they're just unfounded because I haven't seen any problems within our clubhouse."

racial of whatever, I think they're just unrounced because I haven't seen any problems within our clubbouse."

Asked about his relationship with Driessen, Bench said, "it never was overly friendly, for the whole spring training and everything. But we never had a harsh word. We never had or problems. Never-laced each other.

"If Danny-did something, I "my light there-to-congratualise him and Danny did the shame thing to me. But when it finally got right down to the point of Bench taking over at first), it was very disconcerting for Danny Driessen. Heck, who doesn't want to play. I mean I wanted to play!"

Asked if he was worried about losing his position back to Driessen in the next two months, Bench just chuckled and said, "No, I'm werried about failing down steps with these crutches."

Bench, who will have to wear a cast on his light ankle most of the next two-months, said he plans to relax and do some fishing, but also will follow the feeds.

"I'll be watching the games on televison and listening on radio and I think I'll be anxious to get back to the park." he said. "I was on the brink of retiring after last season, but now I'm interested in corrieg back in August and September and swing-ing the bat weil."



Johnny Bench smiles as he leaves hospital after casting of leg

Dauer. DeCinces lead Orioles to victory, 14th win in 17 games

By United Press International

The Baltimore Orioles are fast becoming the Ol' Man River of the American League East. They just keep the Committee of the American League East. They just help Dauer English and the Coulomb and Doug DeCinces with this seventh homer Friday night to power Baltimore to a 6-5 victory over the Detroit Tigers. Dennis Martinez, with relief help from Tippy Martinez, boosted his record to 6-2 with this sixth friumph in his last seven starts as the first-place Orioles posted their 14th triumph in their last 17 games. The Birds now lead second-place Cleveland by three games. Dan Schatzeder, 23, failed to survive the first inning as Baltimore jumped to 2-2 leadon a doubleby Al Bumbry, Dauer's RBI double to left and Jose Marcales-funceoring Single. The Orioles made it 3-0 in the third off. Dave-Rozema-when Dauer walked, advanced to third on Ken Singleton's single and Secretion a Wild Rich. advanced to third on Ken Singleton's single and scored on a wild pitch.

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Detroit made [1 3-1 off Dennis

Martinez in the fourth on Alan

Tramfinel's double and Steve Kemp's

RBI single, but the Orioles boosted
their lead to 5-1 in the bottom of the
lanning when Dauer doubled to drive in
Mark Belanger and Bumbry, who had
singled.

singled.
California at Chicago was rained

Toronto 6, Oakland 3
At Toronto, Ernie Whitt and Alfredo
Griffin drove in two runs each and
Barry Bonnell added a solo homer

American League

Friday to help the Blue Jays hand Oakland its third straight loss and 10th consecutive defeat on the road.

Milwalukee 5, Boston 4
At Boston, Ted Simmons, hitting just 1:90 at the time, belted a two-run homer, his seventh of the year, off Tom Burgmeler, 2:3, with one out in the ninth inning to lift the Brewers to their fourth straight triumph and 12th is the lest 15 games

New York 5, Cleveland 2
At Cleveland, rookle Dave Righetti
allowed three hits over eight innings
and Rick Cerone-drove-in-two-runsenabling the Yankees to snap a
four-game losing streak.

Kansas City 3, Minnesota 1
Al Bloomington, Minn, Rich Gale
scattered four hils in seven innings
and Willie Alkens drove in two runsito
lead the Royals Gale, 33, struck oul
one before departing in the eighth for
reliever Dan Quisenberry, who picked
up his sixth save.

Seattle 5, Texas 4
At Arlington, Texas, Jerry Narron
led off the 21b inning with his second
home run of the season to give the
Mariners the victory. Dick Drago, 2-2,
gained the victory and Bob Galasso,
just recalled from the minors Thursday, picked up a save.

-Major League briefs

By United Press International

Ellis Valentine, one of the Montreal Expos' prized possessions, was traded Friday night to the New York Mets to acquire relief pitcher Jeff Reardon.

In addition to Reardon, the Expos also received minor league outfielder Dan, Norman and a player to be named later. Norman will report to the Expos Triple A team at Denver.

The Expos were desperately needed a relief pitcher.

Reardon, 25, was 1-0 with two saves in 19 appearances.

Considered one of the best all-round players in the National League, Valentine, 26, has been on the 15-day disabled list since May 20 after aggravating a hamstring pull. He was batting 21 with three homers and 15.

RBIT 22 games.

limited to pinch-hitting duty with rookie Glenn Brummer expected to do

rookie Gienn Brummer expected to do
the bulk of the catching.
Tenace had the hand X-rayed
Thursday in Philaddephia and more
X-raye and an examination by Dr.
Stan London, the team physician, are
scheduled for Monday when the Cardinals return to St. Louis. There is a
possibility-the hand is broken, the
team sald.

Steve Henderson, Chicago Cubs lettileder, was placed on the 15-day disabled list Friday and the team recalled Carlos Lecano front the lowa Oaks of the Triple A. Henderson broke the fourth metacarpal in his right hand churing Thursday's loss against Pilksturgh Henderson did not leave the game following the injury and hita home run his next time at bat.

Bob Walk, the Atlanta Braves pitcher who has lost four games; while winning only one, was placed qu'the disabled list Friday while Rick Matula was called up from: the Braves' Richmond farm to talte his

Bake McBride of the Philadelphia Phillies was placed on the 21-day disabled dist Friday, and replaced him on the roster with outfielder George Vukovich from Oklahoma City farm club. McBride, who underwent surgery Wednesday for an inflamed knee, was disabled retroactive to May 24. He had been hitting 366.
Vukovich, with a batting average of 300 for Oklahoma City-leads the rubr

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regular first baseman Dan Driessen's unhappiness at losing his starting job. Just a couple of days before Bench was hurt, Driessen, said he wanted to be 'traded. Although Bench's injury means Driessen should start the next couple of months, Driessen should start the next couple of months, Driessen should start the next couple of months, Driessen should start the the shance to play first base when Driessen was hurt earlier this year. When Driessen recovered, Bench was hitting too good to 1.2 "Dec "Sugur, Now, Bench, admits Driessen has a chance to beat him ou "because" of the broken ankle. The broken ankle the broken ankle the broken ankle the broken ankle. Things worked out for me, Now it's in reverse. It Danny's hitting well and playing well twing training to win a job at first, third or the outfield. "Things worked out for me. Now it's in reverse. It Danny's hitting well and playing well twing bench is ready to play again, I'm sure they'll say it's his job. It's all up to him. I hope he can do a good is not provided the provided the start of the provided the start of the provided the start of the start o

John State of the situation has not caused "dissension" on the team.

"What dissension there was, was the fact that somebody wanted to play. I fell I was capable of playing. I proved I could play first base. It may have worked the same way at third or the outfield. I only proved it in one area and it happened to cause problems.

"But the problems that people try to make out of

'Kong' hits 5th homer in last 8 games

National League

to Scott, a double by Wilson and a single by Bob Bailor.

In late games, Cincinnati was at Los Angeles, Houston at San Francisco and Atlanta at San Diego.

St. Louis 11, Philadelphia 4
Al Philadelphia, George Hendrick drove in four runs with a three-run nomer and a single in helping the Cardinals snap a four-game losing

Cardinals snap a lour-game nonne, streak. Hendrick's homer, his seventh, followed Garry Templeton's single and a walk to Ketth Hernandez in the first inning after the start of the game was delayed 35 minutes by rain. Dane lorg also homered for the Cardinals while Bob Boone connected for Philadelphia. Bob Forsch. 5-2, pitched five Innings

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before leaving with a blister on the middle finger of his pitching hand. Mark Littell pitched one-hit relief over the last four innings to pick up his first save.

Montreal 3, Pittaburgh 2
Scott Sanderson combined with Bill Lee on a seven-hilter in pitching the Expos to victory over the Pirates at Montreal. Sanderson, 5-2, pitched the first 5-3 innings before he was forced out of the game in the sixth linning when he stumbled off the mound after throwing a pitch and sprained his right ankle. Sanderson gave up three hits and one earned run, Lee, who collected his fifth save, gave up four hits and also an earned rup.

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By United Press International
Pitchers, beware! Kong Is loose.
Dave Kingman, ofter referred to as
"Kong" because of his gargantuan
homers, is on one of his home run
rampages. The big first baseman hit a
three-run homer — his fifth home run
in his last eight games and 10th of the
season — to spark the New York Mets
to a 6-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs.
Rookle Mookle Wilson chipped in
with four base hits and three runs
scored in helping Mike Scott to the
victory. Scott, 2-4, scattered nine hils,
walked one and struck out I wo in
going the distance.
The Mets scored twice in the third
off loser Randy Martz, 2-3, on a walk single by Bob Bailor.

In the Mets' filth, Wilson opened with a triple and, after an infield out. Mike Jorgensen was walked. Mike Jorgensen was walked. Kingman, Jolowed with his fifth hone in the state of the state of the state when the state when being Capilla walked Lee Mazzilli with the bases loaded. Chicago scored its run in the fourth inning when Leon Durham singled, stole second and scored on a single by Jerry Morales. Scores and

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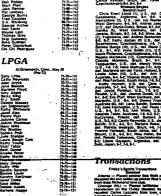
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Dave Parker, the Pittsburgh
Pirates rightfielder, has been removed from the 15-day disabled list.
Parker had been sidelined with a
slightly torn Achilles tendon since
May 14. Parker's battling average is
284, with four home runs and 15 RBIs.
The Pirates also announced that
Matt Alexander was being sidelined
for 15 days until his pulled left thigh
muscle heals. Alexander was recalled
from the Pirates' Portland farm club
May 15.

Gene Tenace, thrust into a starter's role for the St. Louis Cardi-nals because of an injury to Darrell Porter, will miss several games because of a spraincel left hand. The Cardinals said Tenace will be

to salute a legend

VILLANOVA, Pa. (UPI) — Many of the nation's finest-runners will pay-tribute to a legend today when the inaugural Jumbo Elliott invitational track meet takes place at Villanova Stadium.

stadium.

In a fitting salute to Elliott, who coached 15 men who ran the mile in jess than four minutes in ra. — ears as Villanova coach, meet promoters have assembled a mile field featuring three men who hope to lower the world record this summer.

John Walker, the former world record holder who has moved into the suburban-Philadelphia area-from hisnative New Zealand, will take on Steve Scott, the nation's No. 1 miler, and indoor world record holder Eamonn Coghlan, the former Villaovan, from Ireland.

"He's in pretty good shape right now," Walker said of Scott. "He's running at a pace where he'll peak in the TAC's (Track Athletic Congress meet June 1921): Famona and I are preparing for the European season in July and August. If it's a strength race, he (Scott) should win."

race, he (Seotl) should win,"

Coghlan set a world record, indoors
with a clocking of 3:50.6, a personal
best, in San Diego last February. He
said his goal for the outdoor season is
breaking 3:50 and then moving on to
challenge the world record.

Sydney Maree, a recent graduate
after a stellar career at Villanova,
also is expected to challenge in the
mile. Also in the field are Craig
Masback (3:52.06 personal best) and

former Villanova runner Phil "Tiny"
Kane.
World record holder Edwin Moses,
making his first local appearance
since before his gold-medial winning
performance in the 1976 Olympies.
will attempt to extend his winning
streak in the 400-meter hurdles to 61
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Others scheduled to appear are University of Houston teammates Carl Lewis and Stanley Floyd in the 100-meter dash. Willie Smith and Herman Frazier in the 400, Greg Foster and Dedy Cooper in the 110-meter hurdles, James Robinson, Mike Boit and Mark Enyeart in the 500 Matt Centrowitz and Rod Dixon in the 5,000 and Francle Larrieu and Jan Merrill in the women's 2,000-meter relay, in which Seton Hall will attempt to break the national collegiate record of 3,014 against the strong

record of 3:01.4 against the strong challenge of the Philadelphia Pio-

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Strong mile field

Walker ran the mile in 3:50.58 last March in New Zealand. The 1976 Olympic gold medalist in the 1,500 meters, Walker ran a world record 3:49.4 in 1925, a mark that has been reduced to 3:40.8 by England's Steve

But Walker says the man to beat is Scott, who defeated Walker in 3:52.50 at the UCLA Invitational in Los Angeles earlier this month. Scott is shooling to break the long-standing American record of 3:51.1 set by Jim



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Golf

Kemper: Edwards uses irons for 2-shot lead

Tom Weiskopf sends his putter into the air after his putt on No. 17 rolls around the lip of the cup and stays out

BETHESDA, Md. (UPI) — Danny Edwards rode crisp iron play to his second straight three-under-par of Friday for 134 and a two-stroke lead ahead of a crowd of challengers after two rounds of the \$400,000 Kemper Open.

Seventeen players, including his older brother Dave, were within five shots of Edwards after Congressional Country Club's rolling 7,056 yards were made easier by Thursday's day-long rains. Taking advantage of the softer greens. 22 players beal Congressional's par 70.

Jack Newton, who shared the first-round lead, Jim Simons, Tom Weiskopf, Craig Stadler and Howard Twitty were in a group at 136. John Cook, who matched Newton's 65 thursday, Dan-Pohl' and Vance Heafner stood at three-under 137.

Pont and varies resembled in 1979. The days, a very mcCongressional-like total. But he also had five bogges as the long, hilly course took its toll. "I've just been hilling my froms extremely well," said Edwards, who grew up in Oklahoma

after being born in Ketchikan, Alaska: "If I hit the ball inside 100 rtl Feet often enough. "If make some putts sooner or later. Fortunately, a few cell in teatry," and the state of the results of the state of the

then birdied No. 1 (from eight feet), said Newton. "If something good hadn't happened there, I don't know what I might have done, Fortunately, I just lakes a couple of good shots and a put to change things for the better." Welskop's consistent round showed birdies on the 602-yard ninth and the 439-yard par fourth. He had two bogesy and four birdies on Thursday. "Anytime I can get around a lough course like this without a boges," In thrilled to death," said Welskopf, a three-time winner of the Kemper Open during its 12-year run at Charlotte, N.C., before It moved to Congressional last year. Tom Watson and Tom Kite are at even par 140-along with Allen Miller, Jim Nelford, Dave-Barr,—Nike Reid and Roger-Mailtoie.

Defending champion John Mahaffey is one over par along with six other players as 32 players are within five shots of the lead.

The cut-came_al-145, three-shots-lower-thant=last year, with 76 players carning the right to play the final two rounds.

NCAA: Utah State's Blake in spot to repeat

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Jay Don Blake shot a 69 early in the day Friday for a 54-hot score of five-under-par 208 and saw it stand up for the lead in the 84th NCAA golf champi-

onships.
While Blake had been smooth since the tournament began on Wednesday, controversy broke out late Friday when Ray Barr of Houston

was assessed a three-stroke penalty and his coach Gabe Williams, accused Brigham Young University Coach Karl Tucker of harassment. As it was, Barr managed a 69 but Jinished down the list at 216, eight shots behind Blake. Tommy Armour of New Mexico, grandson of the former pro with the same name, shot a 70 for 213 and second place.

BYU and Houston will be paired in the final round today while Oral Roberts will be paired with Arizona State, fourth in the team chase at 878, eight strokes beyond BYU. Next comes Texas A&M followed by New Mexico, Tennessee, Oklahoma State, Utala State, Georgia, Colorado, Wake Porest, Texas, Florida and Southern California.

GREENWICH, Conn. (UPI) — South African Sally Little shot a two-under-par 70 and Cathy Reynolds came in a stroke behind Friday to share the lead after a rain and fog delayed second round of a \$125,000 LPGA tournament.

Little and Reynolds both fashioned consistent rounds on the 6239-yard Stanwich Country Club course to reverse their scores from Thursday's first round and share a one-shol lead at three-under 141.

Former pro softball pitcher Joan Joyce was at 142, followed by Jane Bialock and Marlene Floyd two shots off the pace. Five players were bunched four strokes behind at 145.

A total of 73 players from an initial field of 97 bettered or matched the 157 cut to proceed to Saturday's third round.

Reynolds hit is greens with superb iron play. Her only two bogeys of the day came when she add difficulty putting — on the 334-yard first hole, she three-putted from 25 feet and on the 15th she needed two putts from eight feet.

"Frankly, I'm surprised I played so consistently," said the 23-year-old from Kansas City, Mo. "I've had a cold the last few weeks and my doctor said I could have bronchitis. But those three birdies made me feel a lot better.

"I though about skipping this fournament but I'm: glad I came. I've never won on the LPGA

LPGA: Little, Reynolds share top spot at 141

tour and this might be the week."
Little, second on the 1981 LPGA money list
with more than \$92,400, was pleased that she
managed to play well on the waterlogged
Stanwich layout, where fog and drizzle had
forced tee times back as much as 45 minutes.

Beth Daniel, who won this tournament last year, was seven shots behind with rounds of 73 and 75 for a 148. Nancy Lopez-Melton skied to an 80 and was at 155.

Pat Bradley and Janet Alex, who had each shot three-under 69 to lead after Thursday's first round, each shot 77 Friday to fall behind in the

NY governor proposes plan to rescue U.S. Grand Prix

ALBANY N.Y. (IPI) — Gov. Hugh.
Carey plans — ask lawmakers to
approve a \$2 million aid package to
try to save the U.S. Gran Prix auto
trace at Watkins Gien that has been
'canceled by international racing ofticials, aides said Friday.

"Ificials, aloes said Friday."

A Carey spokesman said the governor plans to present legislation next week to save the October race. However, he said the actual measure had not yet been draffed.

A spokesman for Senate Majority "Leader Warren Anderson said the "package would include 275,000 in a "first instance appropriation" for this year's prize money. That amount would have to be repaid.

The package also would have the state's Urban Development Corp. guarantoe a 5.17 million-loan-to-ine-Warktons-Glen track—the Anderson-spokesman-continued. That loan

year.
The race was canceled earlier this month by the Federation Interna-The race was canceled earlier this month by the Federation Internationale du Sport Automobile because Watkins Glen officials owed \$800,000 to drivers and crews from last year's race. Other debts have brought the total amount owed to about \$2 million, officials said.

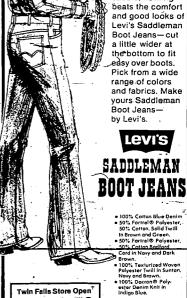
The track borrowed money from the Formula One Constructors Association, a racing organization, to pay the drivers and crews. However, the debt has yet to be repaid.

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The Anderson alde said the Senate
majority would support the bill only if
the attorney general ruled the plan
was legal, and if the state compirolercould audit the books of the track. He
said Senate Republicans were concerned that the plan could expose the
UDC to obligation.







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Briefly in sports

Pocatello foe for Minico, Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Pocatello will be the common foe as the Minico and Twin Falls Legion teams kickoff their 1981 seasons this weekend. Mi: ...ill visil Pocatello for a double-beader at 6 and 8:30 p.m. Saturaay with Twin Falls moving in for another twinbill at 5 and 8

Saturday with twin fails inverse in tot another vention at a one open Sunday.

The two Magic Valley clubs will collide in a non-conference match at 7 p.m. Monday at the Frontier Field diamond. The Monday game will not count towards seeding for the district tournament in

Flowers blooming in Sawtooth Forest

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TWIN FALLS — Mother Nature's annual spring flower-show, highlighted — Seamas illy display in the Far-Guld district.— blankets the Sawfooth Forest.

The Forest Service's weekend than says the Camas Prairie—is-alive with color." It also notes the Burley Ranger District has flowers everywhere.

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The transport of the most part campgrounds are open throughout the forest and travel, on the main roads, is regarded as good. However, some soft-spots and perhaps some muddy areas might be encountered on auxiliary road.

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Firewood permits are available from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily at the Rock Creek Guard station.

in the northern portion of the forest, campers are reminded campgroud fees are not being charged as yet in the national recreation area and many campgrounds are open. Rivers and streams are running high.

Hiking trails remain limited because of snow on the slopes. Fox Creek trail, north of Ketchum, is open as is the South Fork b(the Payette River out of Grandjean.

School plans horse show for June 6

TWIN FALLS — The first Magic Valley Equestrian School Horse Show will be conducted June 8 at Hartman's Thoroughbred Farm.

The show, sited one and one-half miles west of the Singing Bridge on South Park Ave., will begin at 8:30 a.m. and ofter competition in all classes with some age divisions.

Tommy Lowe, Atherton, Calli, will be the judge. He also will conduct a two-day hunter and jumper clinic June 7 and 8.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Laurie Vierstra at 734-3773 or Sharyn Olsen at \$38-2256.

Jerome swimming pool opens Monday

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JEROME — Sounds of splashing and children laughing will soon
emanate from the Jerome municipal swimming pool.
The pool opens Monday with swimming lessons beginning June 8.
Swim students are requested to register at the pool beginning
Monday or by calling 324-3369. The course will run from June 8
through June 19 and costs 75 per student.
Recreational swimhing is scheduled from 1 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays.
Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays.
The pool's schedule Monday through Friday is as follows: swim
team practice, 7 to 8:30 a.m.; swim lessons, 8:30 to 11:20 a.m.;
handicap swim, 11:30 to noon; senior eltizens and lap swim. noon to 1
p.m.; open recreation, 1 to 5 p.m.; and 5 to 6 p.m. swim team
practice.
Family and adult swimming is provided Monday and Wednesday
from 6:30 to 9 p.m.
Family season passes are available for \$25; individual season
passes, \$10; individual admission is: 12 years and younger, 35 cents; 13 to 17 years, 75 cents; 18 years and older, \$1 and senior citizens 63
years and older, \$0 cents.

Entries being taken for tennis tourney

SUN VALLEY — The 10th annual tennis tournament for the benefit of the Ketchum Community Library will be held June 6 starting at 9 a.m. at the Sun Valley tennis courts.

The event has been held each year under the direction of Joanie Patterson, Proceeds from the event go to the library.

The sentry feet is 10-per person and includes hunch. The entire tourny is a bilind-draw mixed doubles tourney. The play is conducted on a round-robin basis. The winning man and woman will receive an Individual trophy as well as having their names-engraved on the permanent trophy which is on display in the library.

Players can enter at the library, the Gold-Mine or the Sun Valley.

Sports Center, Or can call Patterson at 622-2303 to enter.

Persons not competing will be able to eat lunch at the club for \$3.

Haves has surgery to remove sponge

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UP1) — Former Ohio State football coach Woody Hayes was reported in satisfactory condition Friday recovering from a second operation — this one to remove a sponge felt in him from his first operation.

On May 9, doctors at University Hospital removed Hayes' gall bladder and on Wednesday took out a surgical sponge left in his body from the againgter operation.

from the earlier operation.

Hayes developed a fever last weekend, and an examination.

Tuesday revealed he was suffering from a post-operative infection.

Five milers beat four-minute mark

EUGENE. One. (UPI) — Tim Byers of Athletics West sped through the mile in 3:55.73 Thursday night to win the featured even at the annual Oregon Twilight track meet.

Byers' rapid time pulled four other runners to sub-four minute miles. In second place was Bill McChesney, a red-shirted University of Oregon team member competing for the Oregon Track Club, who posted a time of 3:53.8.

He was followed by Rudy Chapa of Oregon U. at 3:57.94. Ed Spinney of Athletics West at 3:57.34, and Ken Martin of Athletics West at 3:57.34.

CART may hold Cleveland race in '82

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CLEVELAND (UP) — A spokesman for the Championship Auto
Racting Teams said Friday his organization has been negotiating
with Cleveland for an Indy car race at the city's Burke Lakefront
Airport, but he refused to confirm reports an agreement was signed.
A local newspaper said in its Friday editions that the agreement
had been reached for a 500-kilometer (130-mile) race July 4, 1882 and
all that was left was the formal signing.

There will be a news conference next Wednesday, but to the best
orny knowledge a final agreement has not been signed yet." said
Michael Knight, Director of Commications for CART, an organizatian composed of nearly all the ion Induce or owners.

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NFL to decide '84 Super Bowl site

DETROIT (UP) — The Nathout Fourbust League offers will meet Monday through Wednesday June 1-3 at the Plaza Hotel to take bids for the site of the 1948-Super Bowl, it was announced Friday.

The Metropolitan Detroit Convention and Visitors Bureau has prepared a proposal for Super Bowl. Will at—the—Pontiae-Silverdome, the site of the 1982 Super Bowl.

Other cities scheduled to compete for the 1984 event are Dallas, Miami, New Orleans, Tampa and Pasadena.

Woman files suit against USAC, Indy

Woman files suit against USAC, Indy INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — A woman who attended the 1881 indianapolis 500 filed suit Friday in federal court against the United States Auto Club and the Indianapolis Motor Speedwy for not completing the race in the presence of the ticket-buying public. Joan P. Grubbs, Indianapolis, filed the suit against USAC and MS saying the ticket sub bought allowed her to watch the race until a winner was determined.

Bobby Unser was the first driver to finish 500 miles this year and was allowed to participate in the post-race celebrations, but was penalized one lap for a violation on the 198th fig. The victory was turned over to Mario Andretti hours after the event was completed.



ny Connors uses two-hand grip in battling Gabriel Urpi

McEnroe breezes. Connors struggles in French Open

PARIS (UPI) — Americans Jimmy Connors and John McEnroe, leading contenders for Bjorn Borg's French Joen tennis crown, safely joined the Swede in the third round Friday but in weeth contenting studies.

seven points to four. The American, chasing the only

major crown to have eluted him, now knew he had a fight on his hands. Throwing in the occasional softloal forehand in an attempt to unsettle his opponent, the battling Spaniard recommend to the softloan softloa

gave him a hard-won third set finest ally sprinkled with five breaks of service.

Even though leading by 2-1 in sets, Connors was never able to ease up as Urpi pushed him to the net. Connors' service was not working well, which meant he was unable to dominate at the net; and Urpi was able to almost match him stroke-for-stroke in some spectacular baseline railles.

McEnroe, in conitast, was never tested by Filiol, who fell under the spell of the 22-year-old New Yorker's heavy spin and change of pace.

"I guess he was still tirred after his first round match and could not stay the distance," McEnroe said later. Defending champion Chris Evert Lloyd led the top three women's seeds into the third round, carving out a 6-4, 6-0 victory over Claudia Casablanca of Argentina in her chase to land the crown for the fifth time.

The titteholder said she did not come to the \$611,000 French Open with the Grand Slam in mind.

"It's an unbellevable goal atthough it is obviously a dream every player would like to achieve. I prefer to take one tournament at a time and one-match at a time," she said.

Monaco Grand Prix course dangerous

MONTE CARLO (UPI) - The last

MONTE CARLO (UPI) — The last thing auto racing needs is a sertious accident or controversy at Sunday's Monaco Formula One Grand Prix. But the famed twisting and narrow circuit through the streets of the Mediterranean principality provides all the 'ingredients for potentially explosive incidents.

Although the 76 laps of the 2.658 mile course constitute the shortest Grand Prix course on the calendar, the tortuous bends and lack of straghts make Monaco the longest Formula One race to complete. Sunday's winner can expect to take the checkered flag just under two hours after the start.

Monaco is also the toughest circuit on both men and machines. Brakes, transmissions and suspensions take an enormous battering and the drivers will have to make up to 1,600 gear changes over the 76 laps.

But, after a fortnight which has seen two deaths and two other serious accidents in auto racing, the crucial

factor determining the safety and success of Sunday's race will be the skill and self-discipline of the drivers

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Ten drivers have never experienced formula One in Monaco, another three made their debut here last year and even Brazillian Nelson Piquet, fastest in the first qualifying session, is one of three drivers who appeared here first only two years ago. Monaco is still the showplece of the Grand Prix season, and though its traditional glamor may now be

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somewhat tarnished by the feuding, petty jealousies and disputes over cardesign which have bedevilled Formula One this year, the sport can ill afford any more controversy or incident Sunday.

One meghanic was killed, and another, sortously injured at the Belgian Grand Prix two weeks ago. Swiss driver Herbort Mueller was killed in an endurance race in West killed in an endurance race in West Germany, while American Danny Ongais suffered massive inituries in

last weekend's Indianapolis 500.
For safety sake, officials in Monaco havo-restricted the number of people allowed into the plits. Fire procedures are among the most stringent of any grand prix.
But just clipping a guardrall slightly can put a car out of the race—as happened to race leader Didier Pironi last year when he was almost in sight of victory — or cause a pile-up. Four cars erashed on the first turn of the first lap in 1980, although all the drivers involved escaped unit.—brit.
The arguments over the technical specifications of cars continue following the ban on ground-effect skirts

—The arguments over the technical-specifications of cars continue following the ban on ground-effect skirts and on the revolutionary dual-suspension Lotus 88. though the disputes have simmered down of late, world championship leader Carlos Reutemann was still angered Thursday when the fastest practice tap he recorded was disallowed because the skirt on his Williams did not clear the ground by the required minimum of

6cm when he drove into the pitlane.
That infringement could cost
Reutemann, last year's Monaco
winner, dearly. He dropped from
fourth to ninth place and, with the

rourn to minh place and, with the weather clouding over, conditions for Saturday's final practice may not allow him to improve his time, Pfquel's Brabham dominated the first practice session. Although other teams claim that, like the Lotus 88, if should be banned because of a controversial suspension system.



NBA coaches seek

DANVERS, Mass, 4UP11 — NIA coaches and general managers Friday recommended the league clarify list zone defense rule, change the penalties for using it, eliminate bonus rece throws on shooting fouls and making a backcourt foul a non-shooting violation.

All-of the recommendations, when were approved on the final day of

All-of the recommendations, which were approved on the final day of meetings, must be ratified by the league's board of "governors which will consider the proposals next week in meetings in Cambridge, Mass.

The Rules Committee, which adopted the proposals, voted 8-1 to eliminate the automatic technical foul for use of a zone defense, instead, the first violation will result in the resetting of the 24-second clock and all subsequent violations will result to be a subsequent violations will result to a

setting of the 24-second clock and all subsequent violations will result in a foul shot with the offensive team keeping possession.

- The committee voted to clarify the zone rule in six ways and will instruct coaches, players and referees on the changes in summer clinics. The new rule will be tried in Southern California Pro League this summer where coaches will be encouraged to use a zone to see if the referees can sport it.

use a zone to see if the referees can spot it.

"It is complicated. That's why we have to hold clinics," said Joe Axelson, the NBA's director of opera-tions, "But it's no more complicated for the fans than it was last year."

The Rules Committee also voted 8-1 to recommend that backcourt fouls no longer be automatic two-shot infrac-tions. Instead, they will be just like any other non-shooting foul unless the shooting team is in a bonus situation. The committee also proposed eliminating the bonus situation, resulting in the famous 3-for-2, on shooting fouls. If a player is fouled and misses the shot, he will get two chances. If he makes the shot, he will get one. There will be no penalty shots.

The other recommendation was to allow the offensive player on an inbounds pass to immediately put the ball in play without waiting for the defense to set up.

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"There's no reason these people can't get back on defense. Seeing the; pros walk back on defense doesn't look good," Axelson said.

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The committee put off a recommendation on the collapsable rim, with the coaches being against it because they feared a player might catch a finger in it when it collapses. The rim also will be, tried in the Southern Calfornia league, and the coaches will meet after that and will adopt it if they don't see it as a hazard.

The Committee voted down a 30-second clock, a no-foul out rule and widening the baseline. They also de-cided against the college 1-and-1 free throw shooling situations "because that would mean the last two minutes of a game would take an hour and a half," Axelson said.

There was no action taken on re amping the playoff format, although

said.

Axelson also announced that the league was following the lead of the NFL and would hold pre-draft tryouts next year for college prospects, veteran free agents and Continental Basketball Association players.







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Analysts cautious on economy

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nEW. YORK (UPI) — The stormarket lost ground Friday for the first time in four sessions as Wall Street weighed the course of Interest rates and the economy. Trading was moderate. The Dow Jones Industrial average which fluctuated throughout the day, wound up losing 2.50 points to 991.78. The closely watched average gained 20.03 points for the week, however, including 1.11 Thursday. The New York Stock Exchange index fell 3-68 to 77.88 and the price of an average share decreased 21 cents.

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Big Board volume totaled \$1,880,000 shares, down from the \$9,500,000 traded Thursday.

Analysts said many investors stayed on the sidelines to await the Federal Reserve's report on the nation's money supply late in the day. It showed a \$1 billion decrease and that will add to Wall Street's hopes that interest rates have peaked.

Brokers said they were disappointed no other major bank has followed Thursday's lead by Chase Manhattan Bank in lowering its prime

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lending rate for top corporate cus-tomers a half point to 20 percent. Experts noted that the federal funds rate banks charge one another for

rate banks charge one another for overnight loans have declined the past couple of days, cutting the borrowing costs for banks. Investors were encouraged by the Agriculture Department's report that May farm prices declined 0.4 percent, the fifth straight month prices have fallen.

failen.

Brokers say investors still have to contend with considerable uncertainty about the economy, which has

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been showing more strength than anticipated. This growth has raised questions about whether President Reagan's tax-cut proposals are needed.

Reagan's.—tax-cut proposals are needed.

The president, who has remained adamant about the tax cuts, lashed out at Wall Street Thursday for allegedly not supporting him. Some analysts, noting the investment community has been a close ally of Reagan's, were angered by his remarks. But most said they thought the statements were "being blown out of proportion."

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 57,196,700 shares, compared with 53,182,800 traded Thursday.

The American Stock Exchange in-

traded Thursday.

The American Stock Exchange index shed 0.87 to 377 and the price of a share fell five cents. The National Association of Securilies Dealers' NASDAQ index of OTC Issues gained 0.16 to 223,47, a new high.

Idaho Power's rebates delayed

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Power—Co-said Friday-refund-credits to its customers' accounts will be delayed due to the necessity for additional computer programming to figure refunds and interest.

The power was to be a computer of the power of the computer of the refunds will appear as credits on bills no later than June 2008.

"We happe to begin crediting

"We hope to begin crediting customers with the refunds before then, but that will depend on test-ing and control procedures now in progress," said Paul Sarni, vice president for administrative services, including data process-ing

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The refunds, ordered by the PUC
for all the company's Idaho customers except FMC Corps; an
eastern Idaho phosphate processor, had been scheduled to be
deducted from bills of residential,
small commercial and irrigation
customers beginning in early June
and continuing through the month
under the company's cycle billing
system.

Initial computer programming shown that additional design-

ing, testing and control procedures are necessary to recalculate the individual abilis of our many thousands of residential, small commercial and irrigation, customers and determine the amount of their refunds." Sarnisald

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Heart State blils, as well as interest based on the prime rate, must be recalculated for each month during the period from March 28, 1980 to March 2, 1981.

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The refunds stem from a PUC decision granting Idaho Power an increase of nearly 67 percent in its contract rate for FMC and reducing by about 3 percent a 26 percent increase for other customers that became effective March 28, 1980.

The PUC said that since FMC's increase was retroactive, Idaho Power's other customers should receive refunds crediting them with the reduction for service be-

with the reduction for service between March 28, 1980 and March 2, 1981, when the reduction went into effect.

Sarni said the refund for a residential customer who used 1,000 killowatt-hours per month during the period is estimated to total about \$3.70, including interest.

Utilities fearing power shortages if coal strike isn't resolved soon

PITTSBURGH (UPI). — Utilities officials Friday warned of possible power shortages across the East this summer if the coal strike is not over

power snot tages are to yet soon.

Although there were indications that coal industry and United Mine Worker negotiators may have reached a contract agreement at the bargaining table, the neasure would still have to be ratified by the union rank and file.

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Some government-and-industry officials, an eye on dwindling coal supplies, already, are urging voluntary cutbacks in energy use.

One federal energy official, however, said there is no urgency right now to take a "real hard look" at alternatives to present coal consumption.

"It doesn't appear that anyone is

sumption.

-"It doesn't appear that anyone is getting near the hurting point yet," said Robert Harris, director of the coal statistics division for the U.S. Energy Information Administration.

Nonetheless, the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio this week suspended requirements for utility electrical production at the state's most efficient generating plants. The mover allows Power companies to toporate plants that have the largest coal stockpiles event if those plants are not the most efficient and economical. "The coal strike obviously has had an adverse impact on the utility stockpiles," said a Pennsylvania utilities are made and adverse impact on the utility stockpiles, "said a Pennsylvania utilities in Commission has been screaming for conservation."

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"The commission has been screaming for conservation."

Coal stockpiles of major utilities in —the Northeast a week-age-ranged-from—80 days to as little as 90, a level at which most utilities —admit_they_become genuinely concerned about energy shortages.

Reserves of American Electric Power Co., one of the nation's top three coal consumers with nearly 3 million customers spread from Michigan to Virginia, have dropped to nearly half what they were when the strike began March 27.

AEP Vice President Donald Nofsinger said the company has been

Department of Energy in Ohlo, where 90 percent of electric power is generated by coal, said, "Any mandatory actions would have to be ordered by the governor and there is no time frame for such action." Kentucky's four major utilities seemed best prepared for a drawn-out strike. Each said it has 73 days of coal on hand.

Steel industry cheered by news

Experts predict break in inflation

By DANIEL ROSENHEIM 1981 Chicago Sun-Times

NEW YORK — There are growing signs of a break in the nation's inflationary spiral, two former presidential economists told a gathering of the American Iron and Steel Institute.

The hopeful forecasts coincided with indications the steel industry is

Jury indicts 4 on bank fraud

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) —A federal grand Jury has indicted a paraplegic and three other men, who are alleged to have attempted to set up a phony \$1.75 billion wire Iransfer involving Traders Bank in Kansas City, on charges of conspiracy and making false statements to a bank, authorities said Friday.

prepairing to seek wage concessions during the next round of industrywide labor negotiations in 1983.
Waiter Heller, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors during the Kepnedy and Johnson administrations, and Alan Greenspan, chairman of President Ford's Council of Economic Advisors, told the meeting of steel-industry executives that last month's increase in the consumer price index of only six percent annually "was not a fluke."
"There's good news regarding inflation in the short term...and there's the possibility this will have long-run

thation in the short term...and there's the possibility this will have long-run repercussions," said Heller, who expects prices to continue rising at a relatively modest seven to eight per-

cent annual rate, "Some tof the short-term infailton decline) may get built into more moderate wage settlements and price increases."

"We are looking at what appears to be a modest de-acceleration of infaition," echoed Greenspan, who served on President-elect Reagan's advisory board during the period between Reagan's election and Inauguration. Heller said primary factors behind the brightening linfaitonary outlook include a relaxation of demands induced by the current petroleum glut, an increase in taxes reflecting "bracket creep" and the Federal Reserve Board's continuing tight money policy, which Heller labeled "Volcker drag."

Forrest named to Boise Cascade post

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BOISE (UP1) — The selection of was announced Friday.

John R. Forrest as chairman of Boise Forrest also is a senior vice presiCascade Canada Ltd., a wholly-owned doubt of the firm in charge of the subsidiary of Boise Cascade Corp. Timber and Wood Products Group.

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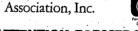
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Daily beef marketing report available

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department announced Friday that it will print a dally report on wholesale trading of red meat, beginning Monday, to help producers make marketing decisions. The report, which will be sent from Des Molnes, lowa to the first 5,000 producers and ilvestock marketing firms who request-it, will emphasize sales of boxed becf.
That will reflect an industry-trend away from shipping entire carcasses.

Large packinghouses now divide animals into subprimal cuts and pack them in eardboard boxes to be shipped.

The new report follows a controversy over private market sheets, used widely in the industry, which quoted prices based on only a few trades. Critics charged there was opportunity for manipulation of prices. The private market sheets have increased the number of trades-reported.

The daily report will include wholesale carlot prices of beef, pork, lamb and veal. It will include estimates of daily slaughter of animals under federal inspection, animals under federal inspection, meat production statistics and carcass cutout values for beef and

Thomas Porter of the Agricultural Marketing Service said, "This is the first-national daily mailed report on corlot trade of all red meat issued in-

the 65-year history of USDA livestock

He said the mailing will be limited to 5,000 people to save money and it may become necessary to charge a handling and mailing fee.

It can be requested from Livestock Market News, Agricultural Market-ing Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Federal Building, room 767, 210 Walnut St., Des Moines, Iowa

U.S. to promote grain exports to Africa

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Deputy Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng announced plans Friday for a government-industry team to travel to North Africa to promote U.S. grain

exports.
Lyng said the team will leave June 13 for Morocco and Algeria: Lyng said special attention will be placed on Moroccan food needs because of recent severe drough!

The nations are among those targeted by Agriculture Secretary John Block in a new effort to sell more U.S. grain to recapture a competitive loss caused by stepped-up production in other nations while the embargs of grain to the Soviet Union was in place.

Other nations targeted include Chile, Brazil and China. Another trade team is preparing to depart soon for Chile, Brazil and Venezuela.

Both teams will meet with government officials and members of the grain trade to develop plans to service trade, improve credit and determine how much grain the nations decide to

how much gram and deputy under secretary-designate for international affairs and commodity programs, will lead the team. It is scheduled to return June 24.

Study planned to map Idaho mining area

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI)— A three-year, \$227,000 geological study of the Coeur d'Alene Mining District will get underway June 1.

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Feed costs

WASHINGTON (UP))
Poultry and egg producers who are losing money as a result of high costs for feed-and-other-expenses may recoup some of their losses in the second half of the year, the Aericulture Department predicted Friday.
Consumers are expected to face higher prices this summer. "Higher costs-of-feed and other inputs relative to product prices, caught, sowley and egg. produce." If a cost-prices, caught, sowley and egg. produce. "If a cost-prices squeeze," the department said in a poultry and eggs outlook and situation summary. "However, rising pork prices and the continued strong export demand for poultry products may bolster prices in the second half of the year," the department continued.

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May farm price drop is first in seven years

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Prices farmers receive for raw farm products fell 0.4 percent this month in the first monthly decline during May in seven years, the Agriculture Department said Friday.

"It usually goes up in May, (and) has not gone down in May since 1974," a department spokesman said.

The decline continued a downward frend in farm prices that began in January.

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cattle, wheat, tomatoes, potatoes and
corn caused the decline in the overall
index of farm prices through midMay. The drop was partially offset by
increases in prices farmers received
for oranges, hogs, lettuce, broilers
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The index was at the lowest level,
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Retail food prices also are affected by labor, transportation, energy and marketing costs, but trends in farm prices eventually show up in the supermarket.

In fact, in recent months lower-than-expected farm prices have stabilized both retaining the stabilized both retaining the second he overall consumer price index, in April, for example, food prices were unchanged and contributed to keeping the overall annual inflation rate at the overall annu just 5.1 percent.

Lower energy prices that also stabilized the cost of living affected farmers' costs, which were un changed from April to mid-May. Bu farmers' expenses were 10 percen higher than a year ago.

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Gold futures

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gold futures closed Fiday 180 to 300 points lower, Estimated Esles 32,000 contracts.

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Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-7 Metal prices

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Carton egg final prices and market frends as reported by the USDA Friday:
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Agriculture reporting.

Ron Zellar took this Inland Empire award for two stories on dairy farming in Jerome.

Editorial writing.

Managing Editor Neil Hopp won first place awards from Inland Empire and the Idaho Press Club.

Spot news photos.

Bot DeLashmutt, chief photographer, also won dual awards in this category from the Idaho Press Club and Inland Empire.

Photo page.

The Inland Empire contest honored DeLashmutt for In the Shadow of a Needle,' a photo page on a girl with diabetes.

Business news.

Reporter Steve Lipson won this award in the Pacific Northwest contest for his business news and features.

Feature photography.

-DeLashmutt won again with the best feature photo in the Idaho Press Club competition.

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General excellence.

An overall award from the Inland Empire contest.

Agriculture reporting.

Lipson was honored for his comprehensive 'Harvest' '80' series.

Sports reporting.

Former Times-News staffer Irwin Curtin won this award in both the Inland Empire and Idaho Press Club competitions.

Modes of living coverage.

Reporter Stephanie Schorow won for her story 'The Shadow of a Needle' which ran with DeLashmutt's winning photos.

Feature photography.

DeLashmutt was an Inland Empire winner again in this category for an illustration on 'stereo wars.'

Editorials.

Series.Schorow won this award for her story on a child's juvenile court case.

the Pacific Northwest contest.

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Special sections.

For the Times-News special 1980 election section.

Minority affairs reporting.

Schorow won for Mexican no longer means migrant, a story on the increasingly American background of Mexicans in this country.

Specialty reporting.

Lipson won again in the Idaho Press, contest for his Harvest '80' series.

Photo pages.

DeLashmutt won for 'A dream that's all mine,' a photo story on a solitary miner and his wife,

Feature photography.

A Del ashmutt photo of a boy learning to use a voting booth won this Idaho Press contest award.

Typography.

An award from the Idaho Press Club for the design and layout of the Times News.

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Inferno at sea Flames exploded on deck of carrier Nimitz-when jet crashed on landing



U.S. Navy photo shows scene aboard USS Nimitz Tuesday night as crewmen fight flames from burning jet which crashed, careened into parked planes

Destroyer raced to help carrier

Fireball lighted up skies at midnight

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI) — I.I. Ed Snieldon was standing watch on a Navy desiroyer when a "large firebail" lit the night sky.
"Everybody saw it "at the same time." said Sheldon, 25, an anti-submarine warfare officer from Greensboro, N.C. "It seemed to get bigger as time went on. Bastically, it was a dark red glow for quite a few minutes.
"After that," he said, "there were flames shooting off from the glow."
The glow began when a jet slammed onto the flight deck of the aircraft carrier Nimitz and burst into flames late Tuesday night. In seconds crewmen on the destroyer U.S.s. Moosbrunger were awakened as their ship sped to the rescue of the carrier 8 miles away.

The Moosbrunger, a Spruance-class destroyer

in the 20 officers and 280 emilisted men aboard, closed in on the Nimitz at a speed of 25 knots. It arrived near the world's largest aircraft carrier in about to minutes, said Cmdr. Robert N. Gluffreda, the ship's top officer.

Gluffreda said the Moosbrugger was the only ship in the vicinity when a radar-jamming jet crashed at 11:51 p.m. EDT Tuesday on the nuclear-powered Nimitz, killing 14 people, injuring 48 and damaging more than \$100 million in-quipment in a roaring blaze off the coast of Jacksonville, Fla.

"All we saw was a large fireball," when the jet smashed onto the carrier, Gluffreda, 34, said "Thursday after the Moosbrugger docked at the Charleston Naval Base.

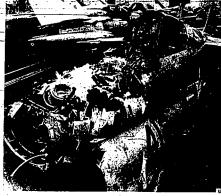
The Brooklyn, N.Y., native said his crew could

see the carrier's running lights just before the accident. Then, in an instant, the fireball "sort of blinded out everything" about 60 miles east of Jacksonville.

As the Moosbrugger headed toward the Nimitz through 3-foot waves and a 15-knot breeze, its sleepy crew members scrambled from their bunks and began preparing for the rescue effort.

"I think the Nimitz people did a good job under trying circumstances," he said. "They seemed fo-have good control of it and got the fire out as reasonably quickly as they could."

The Moosbrugger! which teamed up with the Nimitz May 19 off the coast of Virginia, was conducting regular operations off the Florida coast when the crash occurred, Gluffreda said.



Nose of Navy A-6 damaged in crash of similar plane

Toll of A-6 accidents: 16 airplanes, 20 lives

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sixteen A-6 aircraft of the type involved in Tuesday's accident aboard the Nimitz have crashed since November, 1979, with a loss of 20 lives; the Navy said Thursday. The Grumman-built A-6 is a family of three warpianes— the A-6 intruder attack aircraft, the KA-6 lanker, and the EA-6B Prowler, the type that crashed on the Nimitz.

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The crash-aboard the carrier oc-curred at 9:51 p.m. MDT Tuesday but the Navy did not release any in-formation about it until after dawn Wednesday.

Navy needed 8 hours to gather facts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon said it took the Navy more than eight hours to release information about the accident aboard the Nimitz because it did not have all the facts until that much time had elapsed.

"The Navy released information as

"The Navy released information as con as it had the facts," the Pentagon aid in a statement in response to a Navy officials said pilot error may have caused the crash, which was the worst aircraft carrier landing acci-dent in at least 28 years.

Losses total 149 aircraft in 17 months

washington (UPI) — The Navy reported Thursday il lost 149 aircraft of all types in crashes and other acticlents since January, 1990.

It estimates a routine peacetime attrition rate of 14 warplanes and helicopiets annually.

By comparison, the Navy lost an average of 230 planes ——year -in-mishaps" during the last three full years of the Victinam War - from 1970 to 1972 — Navy records indicate. The worst of those years was 1970, when 135 aircraft were lost.

There was no immediate indication whether by mishaps" the Navy meant planes crippled by antibiercraft fire that were abandoned by the pllot, or if all the losses were the result of non-combat accidents.

Most of the peacetime losses, which include _both _Navy _ and _Marine_aircraft, occur during routine training operations such as the exercise aboard the earrier Nimitz Tuesday in which four planes were destroyed and 16 others were damaged, five of them seriously.

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The annual cost to the taxpayer in the loss of aircraft runs into the hundreds of millions of dollars.

The cost of replacing the planes involved on the Nimitz appears to be staggering. The price lagant the four-destroyed planes and those that were heavily damaged is \$213 million.



Somber Nimitz crewmen stand on flight deck in front of damaged F-14 as ship docks



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