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Cease-fire in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A fragile cease-fire accord between Syrian-backed Moslein rebels and the embattled Lebanese government took effect early today.

The cease-fire came after a month of civil warfare: that, killed .some .700, people, and deepened the American military involvement.

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The agreement officially took effect at 6 -am-local-time Monday-tilb-pm. MITE. Sunday) but Christian Phalange radio reported that immediately afterward five shells fired from rebel positions fell in the greater Beirut

However, most of the beleaguered and battle-scarred capital remained quiet.

The apparent early success of the cease-fire, amounced-late Sunday night in Beirul- and Damascus, followed artillery and rocket fire that echoed throughout Beirut overnight as militianent engaged, in sporadic battles with the deadline approaching.

A final bombarthment Sunday sent shells crashing into army positions, Christian suburbs and the U.S. Martice base, One Marine was wounded in the bombardment and two

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The cease-fire amouncement came at the end of the 22nd day of lighting in the war between Druze Moslem militlamen and Lebanese soldiers in the mountains overlook-

empiled by the Red Cross and

of the capitat.

Figures compiled by the Red Cross and other relief agencies showed more than 700 people died in the latest spate of civil warfare and 2,500 were wounded, the majority civilFigure Marines attached to Lebanon's multinational peace-keeping force were killed and 35 others were wounded in the weeks of strile, which are the proposed of the property of

Drive Moslem positions in support of Lebanese troops.

U.S. Ambassador Robert Dillon said the truce agreement called for restraint in the hours before the weapons were officially

silenced but the final barrages pounded the Marine base south of the capital. One Marine was slightly wounded Sunday by artillory attacks and continuing rocket fire kept U.S. forces on maximum alert throught the evening.

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Two other Marines were injured earlier in
the day in fighting with the Shiite Moslem
militia surrounding their base. One was
wounded by shrapnel and one by a sniper's
hullet bullet

bullet.
A statement read on official Beirut radio after a speech by Prime Minister Chefik Wazzan speech said the cease-line would take effect on all fronts.
It applied to the mountain fighting involving the Druze militia

the Shiite militia in the southern suburb adjoining the Marines' position.

All warring factions were mentioned in the greement, and the official statement called present of the case.

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President Amin Gemayel earlier in the day told U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar that "we would need U.N. observers at this stage to check the effectiveness of the cease-fire."

cease-lire."

Gemayel is to call immediately for a meeting of representatives of all-Lebanon's deeply divided religious sects to discuss the future sharing of government power. Saudi Arabia and Syria are to provide observers.



The Water Resource Board is considering a minimum stream flow for this section of the Big Wood River

Stream flows

State board moves to retain recreational values of 3 streams

By DAVE LEWIS Times-News writer

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HAILEY — The Idaho Water Resource Board
took a step toward preserving the recreational
values of three Idaho streams this past week when
it held public hearings on a plan to preserve their
minimum stream Ilovs.

The board held meetings in Halley and Gooding to
test the public's feelings about establishing
minimum-flow requirements on certain stretchess of
the Malad and Big Wood rivers and Silver Creek.

The board will meet again in October to decide if
it will pursue the minimum-flow requests, made by
the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. If so, it
will schedule more public hearings.

At a public meeting Thursday in Halley, board
members and Department of Water Resources
officials explained the program and tried to get
some feedback from the few citizens who attended.

Of those present, most said they were concerned about the program's effect on existing water rights. Harold Drussel, a Believus-tare a rancher who holds water rights on the Big Wood River, said his concern was that another agency or interest would be involved and only complicate the situation. "Idon't know II 'I' magnist it or not," he said.

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Bob Bell, the Fish and Game Department's Region Four fishery manager, said the minimum of water Resources.

Reagan takes peacemaker role to UN

President Reagan, his fingers crossed, hailed the case-fire in Lehanon Sunday as "welcome news.". However, he stressed the turbulent history of the region makes it only "a critical first step" toward lasting peace.

"No one can underestimate "challenges."

pence.
"No one can underestimate the challenges that still "lie alead," Rengan told a gathering of foreign dignitaries altending the 38th session of the U.N. General Assembly.
"Lebanon has been wracked by so many conflicting forces for so long that the building of peace and national reconciliation will be very formidable tasks," he said.

Rengan, who flow from Wachington.

Reagan, who flew from Washington to New York Sunday for a round of private meetings with visiting foreign dignitaries, is to address the 38th session of the U.N. General Assembly

Monday.
The president is expected to balance strong-condemnation of the. Soviet Union for its attack on a Korean jettiner with assurances he is determined to pursue arms control efforts and the quest for world peace.

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Secretary of State George Shultz

said U.S. Marines will stay in Beirut,
asping, "The United States' mission
remains unchanged."

He said the agreement calls for
fighting in Lebanon to stop at 6 a.m.
Monday Beirut Lime, but, would not
predict whether the cease-fire would
last.

"The Marines... will stay there

and will be helpful," Shultz said of 1,200 Americans in a multination peace-keeping force. "If think, however, they'll be a little more comforta in carrying out that mission (sin they won't be subject to crossfire."

The amount proper and in Damascus

The announcement in Damascus of a cease-fire agreement involving. Syrin and warring factions in Lebanon dominated the beginning of a two-day diplomatic mission by Reagan to advance his arms control proposals and promote "the cause of peace" before members of the Utilied Nations.

peace" before members of the United Nations.

"Reagan also sought to put to rest controversy stirred days before over the future of U.S participation in the United Nations.

Despite a vote by the Senate to cut the U.S. Innacial contribution by 4480 million over four years, and a wry observation days before by Deputy Delegate Charles Lichenstein that the United States would not oppose a movement to locate the U.N. head-quartery-elsewhere, Reagan pledged firm and continuing support for the world body.

He said the United States is "proud to be the home of this organization" and other world forums.
"In the cause of peace," Reagan assured visiting heads of government and foreign diplomats at an evening reception. "My country will play its part and carry its share of the burden."

Chemical ban delayed

WASHINGTON (UP1) — A former fail of 1981, Todhunter rejected as top Environmental Protection Agency official, after meeting with White thouse and citrus industry officials, to the chemical for just a few weeks a stalled for a year or more plans to banyar (acc a 1 in 128 cancer risk.

House and citrus industry officials, statict for a year or more plana-to-ban-the deadly pesticide EDB, agency experts said Sunday. The officials said because of the action-by-Dr. John-Todhunter, who resigned under lire last spring as an assistant EPA administrator, tens of thousands of workers have faced increased exposure to a chemical that poses an extraordinary cancer risk. Edwin Johnson, director of EPA's Office of Pesticide Programs, said in an interview that as long ago, as the

"We used the standard cancer-risk assessment model," Johnson told United Press International. "The risks were high no matter how you looked at them."

Johnson said that in June 1982, after his staff had spent months computing a new risk assessment with updated data, Todhunter ordered them to re-compute their findings to correct "unimportant" technical errors.

'Hill Street,' 'Thorn Birds,' 'Cheers' top Emmy awards



SHELLEY LONG Saloon comedy win

-United Press International

-HOLLYWOOD.—The gritty police drama "Hill
Street Blues" and the Australian epic "Thorn
Birds" won six statuettes each Sunday night
during the most controversial Emmy Awards
ceremony in history.

Hundreds of viewers called NBC stations,
throughout the country to complain about co-host
Joan Rivers, who called Interior Secretary James
Watt an "iddto," insulted the late actress Joan
Crawford, used a profanity and leveled barbs at
homosequals and prostitutes during the threehour broadcast on NBC.
NBC overwhelmed its competition with 35
Emmys, ABC had it and CBS trailed with 11. PBS
won four statuettes and syndicated shows received two awards.

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"Hill Street Blues," which went into the preentations with 17 nominations, won for best
drama series, for writing in a drama series.

direction, film-sound mixing for a series, rum any sound editing.

"""HILL Street" won six Emmys-last-year and, made history the years before by winning eight.

"Cheers" won. five Emmys including best comedy series, comedy series writing, directing and graphic design trophies. The awards could be a big boost to the struggling ratings-poor series, which has been extended seven more episodes.

"Special Bulletin," the hoortlying view of nuclear disaster through the prism of TV news, won four Emmys, for best drama special, writing and itechnical direction-electroic generawork.

Total Whesh eabbie Alex Rileger in "Taxt," and

and technical direction-electronic camerawort.
Judd Hirsch, cabble Alex Rieger in "Taxl," and
Shelley Long, who plays waltress Diane Cham-bers in "Cheers" won comedy acting hoors.
As the broadcast began, Miss Rivers asked co-bost comedian Eddle Murphy what his religion was. He replied: "Catbolic."
"Great," said Miss Rivers. "You're a Catbolic and a black, I'm a woman and a Jew and if you

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Later in the routine, Miss Rivers broke another ideavision thoo—using a profanly—by, saging,—"1-re been waiting to get on the Farmys for many-years, but they always wanted me to sit in the following the profanity was bleeped when the tape of the ceremony was broadcast on the West Coast. More than 100 viewers called NBC to complain in New York and about 90 angry people called in Chicago. Other complaints, were registered in Nashville, Tenn., Omaha, Neb., and Huntington, W. Va.

Nasnyille, team, or W. Va.

Barbara Stanwyck, who played the imperial land owner who rules Richard Chamberlain's destiny in "Thorn Birds," won the best actress Emmy for a performance in a limited series or special. Chamberlain, star of the mini-series, did

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JOAN RIVERS Alienates audience

Boat picks up 007 materials

OTARU, Japan (UPI) — An unarmed patrol boat carrying a US. Japanese delegation arrived at Sakhalin lisland early today for a rendezvous with Soviet officials to pick up material retrieved from the downed South Korean airliner.

The Tsugaru left Otaru in western Hokkaldo Sunday with the sever-man delegation on the 207-mile voyage north to Nevelak, a small port in southwestern Sakhalin, where the Soviets were to hand over the unidentified carges in the northern Japan Sea Sunday virtually haited a search for the crucial "black box" containing flight data and cockpit voice recordings of the Korean Air Lines 747.

Continental planning to fly

"HOUSTON (UPI)" — Amid charges of union-busting, grounded Continental Airlines Sunday planned a limited resumption of domestic flights this week under court protection from creditions owed \$500 million. The "proud bird with the golden tail," as Continental once prided itself, was folle across the country. At Houston Intercontinental Airport, 30 jets with the familiar red emblem on a gold tail ringed a ghostly Terminal C.

The company plans to resume full service at 12:01

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The company plans to resume full service at 12:01
a.m. Tuesday, using 42 planes of its 108 jet fleet to fly to
25 domestic cities and on international routes that were
unaffected by the weekend decisions.

Dole calls for cooperation

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate Finance Committee
Chairman Bob Dole, R.Kan., called on congressional
Republicans Sunday to back tax increases and Democrats to support spending cuts so the budget deficit can
be reduced.

"If we don't do something in 30 or 60 days, Congresswill be gone, and for this year and next, it will be all
politics," Dole said in an interview with U.S. News &
World Report magazine.

But the Kansas Republican said Congress will not act
until President Reagan and House Speaker, Thomas
O'Neill "are part of the picture."

Weinberger tries technology

PEKING (UP) — Deterns Secretary Caspar Weinberger Sunday enthusiastically wooed China to forge closer strategic ties with the United States, dangling the promise of American technology sales to Peking.
But his Chinese counterpart, Zhang Ahping, publicly shied away from direct acceptance of the U.S. offer although he encouraged a dialogue on the subject between the two countries.
Arriving from Tokyo for a four-day visit in the communist nation, Weinberger was to hold his first round of talks with Zhang today about the transfer of U.S. technology under new U.S. guidelines yet to be published.

TEMPERATURE & PRECIPITATION

ng arces; ry and warm with light winds and near 80 today. Increasing clouds usus near 80 today. Increasing clouds tonight, with lows between 45 and 50. Cloudy and windy Tuesday, with a light chance of a shower and highs between 70 and 75.

Cames Prairie, Halley, Wood River Valley:

Valley:

Sunny and mild today with light winds
and highs between 70 and 75. Increasing
clouds tonight and lows in the mid-tos.
Cooler on Tuesday, with a chance of
showers and highs in the mid- to upper

Northern Nevada and Utah:

Fair to partly cloudy with widely
scattered afternoon thundershowers developing today. Partly cloudy and
slightly cooler, with a chance of afternoon thundershowers again on Tuesday.

National

Today's weather

Bodies of couple recovered

GRANGEVILLE (UPI) — Two bodies believed to be an Arizona couple murdered in June were found by hunters near Grangeville over the weekend.

Idaho County Sheriff Rodger Laughlin said an autopsy was scheduled Sınday on the bodies, tentalively identified as Robert Bravence, 27, and his 35-year-old-wife-Cheryl, Sootladda, Arix,—who-have-been missing since-June 21.

Based on the condition of the bodies, a blow to the klull was the couple's probable cause of death, Laughlin said.

The bodies were discovered by two bowhunters Saturday in the Summit Flat area between Grangeville and Elk City, 28 miles from where they were last seen camped on the South Fork of the Clearwater River.

Laughlin said the tentalite identification was based on cloihing found on the bodies and because no other. dissperameres of a man-and-a woman-have been reported in the county. No Identification was found abandoned in Los Angeles July 5, Investigations indicated the couple's credit cards had been used by two men in Pendleton, Ore., on June 22, and at other undisclosed locations.

Cancer victim, 12, improves

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KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — A 12-year-old cancerstricken girl continued to show signs of improvement
Sunday while her attorney made plans to go to the
Tennessee Supreme Court to try to stop court-ordered
chemotherapy treatments.

Pamela Hamilton, 12, of Lafollette, Tenn., was
reported improved but in serious condition at East
Tennessee Children's Hospital. She received her fifth
dose of chemotherapy Sunday at 2 p.m.

Nunn cites mixed benefits

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. Sam Num. D-Ga., a top military expert in Congress, and Sunday the Soviet attack on a civilian felliner shows two things: Soviet air-defenses are not all that good and Kremlin pilots are trigger-happy.
Num., ranking Democrat on the Armed Services Committee, said 'Americans should not take solace. Triom the fact the Soviet pilot who shot down the South Korean airliner apparently did not know what he was shooting at.

Nunn was interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Marcos voices new threats

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — An angry President Ferdinand Marcos, singling out business executives working to overthrow his 18-year regime, threatened to use "force against force" Sunday to stop anti-government demonstrations. In Davao City, 600 miles south of Manila, troops were on alert following warnings of further attacks after a grenade hurled at a town fiests Saturday killed at least 15 people and injured nearly 250 others.

FRONTAL SYSTEMS & AIR FLOW

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Wenther Service Forecast to 7 p.m, EST 9-26-83

Ideal today but showers coming in

Highs both days in the 70s to low 80s; lows in the "upper 30s" and "40s," in "Utal; temperatures will range from lows in the 40s to highs in the upper 70s and 80s.

Synopsis: High pressure over Idaho is moving

east.

Behind it, a large area of low pressure along the Pacific Coast is threatening to bring showers into the state on Tuesday and Wednesday.

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On Sunday, clear skies brought sunny skies to southern Idaho, with only a few

clouds dotting the area. Winds generally were calm throughout the area. In the afternoon, temperatures rose into the 70s

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Flow

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Tuthill said the Big Wood minimum flow would pot affect consumptiveuses of water because of existing
priority water rights at or below-the
Bellevue diversion, where 672 cubic
fect of water can be diverted from the
river under existing rights.
Because all consumptive users
above the diversion must give priority
to those and other rights below the
diversion, more than enough water
would be available to fill the public
right, Tuthill said.
However, non-consumptive users
could be a penit to Big Wood fishing if
it is not protected by the public right,
be said.

e said. Tuthiil said that a non-consi Tuthill said that a non-consumptive use—one that takes water from the river, uses it and then returns it—could cause the river's water level to drop below the minimum flow requirement from the diversion point to where it is returned to the river. As an example, Gray said, a le head hydroelectric project could to the water from the stream and he fishing.

On Silver Creek, the department is asking for a minimum flow of 74 cubic feet per second, to protect native populations of rainbow and German brown trout. The request is for a three-mile stretch, from U.S. 32 to the stream's confusence with the Little Wood River, Bell said.

The stream, judged one of the best or trout fishing in the United States, Iready has a minimum flow of 74

The stream, pages due to the for for trout fishing in the Unibed States, already has a minimum flow of secuble feel per second above the bridge. Tuthili said. Tuthili said any flows established before the state's request must be knoored first, and it is possible the creek could drop below the minimum level before the public right would become effective. However, yearly

averages make that unlikely, he said.

Lie also said there is a pending request for 30 cubic feet of water for a hydroelectric use on that stretch of the crock that has priority over the state's request.

state's request.

The Water Resource Board also is seeking two in-stream water rights for the Malad River.

One is a 74-cubic-feet-per-second request for a three-quarter-mile stretch where the river passes under the Interstate & bridge. That right is meant to protect a waterfall in Malad Gorge State Park.

The second application calls for a minimum flow of 39 cubic feet on a 1.5-mile stretch of the river upstream from its month at the Saake River. This right is being sought to protect the area's high-quality rainbow trout population and spawning and rearing habitat for fish from the Snake River.

Emmys

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Jean Simmons won the best supporting actress trophy for her portrayal of the matriarch in the Australian sheep rearching family, and Richard Kiley, who played her husband, won for best supporting

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Almanac_'

By United Press International

Today is Monday, Sept. 26, the 269th ay of 1963 with 96 to follow. The moon is moving toward its last warter

quarter.
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Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

STUDY THE WRITINGS

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"Taxi," the comedy series built-around employees of the Sunshine Cab Company, won earlier for their comedy supporting roles in the twice-cancelled series, now in syn-dication.

dication.

Leontyne Price, who won a Grammy this year, received the Emmy for individual performance in a-wariety-or-music-program for:"Ilve-From Lincoln Center" on PBS.

"Molown 25: Vestertday, Today, Forever," was honored as best vari-

ty, music or comedy program, Two other cancelled shows also won

Emmys.-"SCTV_Network" Emmys.—SGTV-Network wan intermining.—SGTV-Network wan intermining in a variety or music program, and Tyne Daly of "Cagney & Lacey," won for best actress in a drama series.

Dwight Hemion, the all-time Emmy champion with 13 lifetime trophies, want for directing in a



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idabo calis for holated showers Wod-nesday and Thursday, with dry weather on Friday. Highs will be in the mid- 6to and 7tos. Lowar are expected in the upper 30s and 40s. Fisewhere in the nation on Sunday, the hottest temperature reported was 104 degrees at Gill Bend, Arit. The coolest temperature was 24 degrees at Philipbourp, Parillipbourp, Parill

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White House remains silent but Watt furor bubbles on

James Wat's future but the embattled interior secretary's spokesman said he is not considering resignation and will be at his desk as usual today. Former vice president Walter Mondale joined the calls for Watt's ouster, telling reporters, "Watt, of course, should be removed."

But two Republican, sonators had opposing predictions on Watt's future as the roar of controversy-surround-ing the secretary's most recent verbal gaffe — that an advisory commission included "a black... a woman, two Jews and a cripple" — falled to subside.

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On CBS' "Face the Nation," Sens.
Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, and Bob
Packwood, R-Ore., were asked if they
thought Watt would "last out the

thought Watt would "last out the week."
"Stre." Stevens said.
"No." said Fackwood.
Douglas Baldwin, Watt's press secretary, was asked whether Watt would resign and replied, "No. Asked if Watt was considering realignation, be said to said was considering realignation, be said to said the said was considered to the constant of the said was the said of the said was the



JAMES WATT At his desk todav

At his desk today prepared to address the United Nations, would say only: "It know of no change in Watt's situation. The situation is stable."

Mondale, a candidate for the Democratic presidential pomination, told.

reporters Reagan was not handling the controversy properly. "Instead of dealing with the leadership, he seems

to have his finger up in the air to check which way the wind is blowing, on this thing," Mondale said.

Stove Goldstein, a spokesman for Rep. Manuel, Lujan, R-N.M., one of Watt's strongest congressional supporters, said Lujan's office was told by 'high-level department sources' that Watt would bold a Monday morning meeting with top aides to "assess the fallout over the weekend" from the remarks.

But Baldwin said Watt "meets every Monday, Tuesday and Friday morning with his senior staff. That's not the purpose of the meeting."

"He'll be at work tomorrow and we'll have our usual Monday morning staff meeting," Baldwin said, in a telephone interview.

"Lujan Issued a statement saying."The congressman will support, the secretary, as long as he remains his secretary," Ten Republican senators have called for. Watt's resignation. Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., became the latest Saturday.

Asked whether Watt was concerned Baldwin said, "Obrjousty he

the Intest Saturday.

Asked whether Watt was concerned, Baldwin said, "Obviously he
would be," Asked about Mondale's
comments, he laughed and said,
"What would you expect?"

Money bills top business for Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress, up against a deadline as it so often is, must act this week on appropriations if it wants more than half the government to be around next week.

The new fiscal year begins on toct. I, the magical date when many federal programs become penniless unless Congress has approved more money for them.

for them.

Several major and minor federal programs also must be reauthorized this week, including the law allowing President Reagan to impose trade sanctions and supplemental federal benefits for the long-term unemplement

Intertwined in the legislative busi-Intervined in the legislative business is a serious foreign policy confrontation with the White-House-as both the House and Senate take up resolutions that would allow Reagan to keep trops in Lebanna se peace-keepers for 18 months.

This year, as in past years, many of the 13 basic appropriations bills needed to fund the government have not been passed.

not been passed.

Only four — housing, energy and water, transportation and legislative — have been signed by Reagan. Two others, military construction and the District of Columbia, may pass before the week is out.

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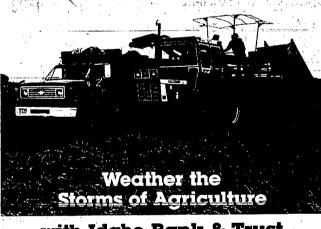
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Other views Books will stay around

Daniel Tanner, professor of education at Rutgers University, says don't you believe all this talk about how computers are going to replace books in the classroom and in libraries. We agree.

As Professor Tanner reminds, there were similar predictions accompanying other inventions in the past. For example, the Dictaphone was supposed to replace the stenographer. The motion picture was expected to die-with-the-coming of television. Handwriting.was.to. pass away with the arrival of the typewriter.

All of these predictions proved false and you can bet that books will still be around when the novelty of the computer has worn off.

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Norbert Wiener, a pioneer in computer technology, warned, "Render unto man the things which are man's and unto the computer the things which are the computer's."

That's good advice, and as Professor Tanner concludes; if one should want to learn how to program or use a computer, "there are many good books on the subject."

-The (Fort Dodge, Iowa) Messenge

Football easy winner

Kyle Burns of Justin, Texas, is a big kid for 13.

Nearly 6 feet tall and weighing more than 160 pounds, he towers over his 7th grade classmates. Next year ...

Kyle is going to take 7th grade all over again. It should be a breeze ... Nothing but A's on his report card.

Why, then, is he being held back? Because Dad figures that by holding him back a year the boy will gain the size, weight and maturity to make him a superhigh school football star who will win a scholarship for play at Texas A&M. After that, maybe the pros.

Kyle is not unique. In fact; so many Texans — like parents in other football happy states — have held their children back a grade in high school that the state's athletic authority has forbidden the practice in grades 8 through 12. Thus Kyle has to repeat 7th grade or none at all. or none at all.

If young Burns continues to earn all A's through high school, he could win a scholarship, too, an academic scholarship. But priorities are priorities. And in Texas, football is the easy winner. —St. Paul (Minn.) Pioneer Press



Hip shot becomes official UN policy

"cause indignation and condembation by the United Nations."

That, of course, is what the Russians wanted. They wanted the United Nations to talk about something—anything—other than their shooting—down a Korean airliner. Lichenstein played right into their hands with his elegantly worded hip shot.—"Iff in the Judicious determination of the members of the United Nations they feel they were not welcome and treated with the hostly consideration that is their due." he sald, "the United States strongly encourages member states to seriously consider removing themselves and this organization from the soil of the United States."

He got less elegant and more caustic as he proceeded: "We will put no impediment in your way, and..., will be down at the dockside bidding you a found farewell as you soil into the sunset."

Not since the nation rejected the rabid slogan of the John Birch Society in the early 1800s—"Get the



U.S. out of the U.N. and the U.N. out of the U.S." - had such a statement represented any part of U.S.

U.S. out of the U.S. Man the U.N. until the U.S. polity, had such a statement represented any part of U.S. polity. The United States hastened to assure the world that the statement did not represent U.S. polity on, The U.S. mission to the United Nations issued a statement saying Lichenstein's remarks mist "be understood as a response to a deliberate provocation, not as any new departure in U.S. polity." The White House hastened to add that Lichenstein's "of-U-be-cutil" remarks were "not a White House-approved statement." Them thereturns started to come in. Though he may have played right into the Soviets hands by allowing them to change the subject of the debate he delegate's remarks touched off a viscent reaction in the United States. ABC's "Nightline" program that night was devoted to a debate over whether the United States had acted properly in denying Aeroffot landing rights at Kennety. They also had a phone-in poll on, whether the United Nations should remain in the United States. The results clearly shocked host Fed Koppel.

oppel. On the question of the propriety of barring

Gromyko's landing, the Soviets won. There is indeed a treaty-which does indeed prohibit imposing any impediment on the comings and goings of U.N. delegations, regardless of U.S. feelings toward the country in question.

On the matter of where the United Nations should be located, Burton Pines of the Heritage Foundation said the United Nations is a base for Soviet esplonage, and that it would be a marvelous leader esplonage, and that it would be a marvelous leader the splonage, and that it would be a marvelous leader the very large to Moscow. It would give all those Third World countries that follow the Soviet line a real opportunity to experience life in the Soviet Vinion.

More than 120,000 U.S. citizens voted in the "Nightline" poll. By better than 2-to-1, they paid 50 cents each to phone in and say the United Nations should leave the United States.

Host Koppel worked hard to discredit his own poll. He said those who are "more rustrated, most upset, are meat likely to call." A more scientific ABC poll of 507 citizens had reached the opposite monchistion, he said.

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Scientific or not, President Reagan read of the returns. Two days after Lichenstein's remarks, Reagan noted they had "the hearty approval of most Americans." He endorsed the suggestion that six months in Moscow and six months in New York would give delegations "an opportunity to see two ways of life."

ways of life."
Thus, in 48 hours, did a hip shot change from off-the-cuff to official policy.

Otis Pike, a former cong ewhouse News Service.

Letters/ Questions raised about the United States' China policy

Why a double standard?

Why a double standard?

"Fin view of Governor Eyons, trip to Red
Thinn, I believe that a recent article which
Tippared in The Times. News under the
feedline "US-China relations Impreving"
Reserves further attention. The article said:
"Son. Henry Jackson met Chinese leader
'Son. Henry Jackson met Chinese leader
'Son. Benry Jackson met Dialeral relations were Improving."
Deal was later
plotted as saying, "In the recent period there is
ome improvement in our bilateral relations
und I'm hopeful of that." Jackson delivered a
felter from Rengan expressing a desire to
'ontinue to develop relations and Deng said.
We welcome this:"

—Perhape Governor Eyons. President.
Rengan, and all others who seem so anxious to
feat with our new friends should listen to what
Dong tells his comrades.
The standard of the standard of the son China
Protessor David releast lower, authored a
highly documented book entitled "The Carter
China Policy — Results and Prospects". In his

book, Professor Rowe quotes from an address given by Deng on July 20, 1977, to his fellow commades at the third session of the C.C.P. 10th Central Committee, at which meeting Deng said in part:
"The most important point in the present stage of our foreign policy is to absolutely oppose the U.S.A.... the third world war is inevitable... the most important strategy is unification as well as strapgigi... Why can't we take advantage of the grudge that exists between them U.S.A and U.S.R.) and imittable actions that would be favorable to our national policy?... What we need mainly is scientific and technical knowledge and equipment... At the same time, improvement in China-U.S. relations is inevitable and at the ratus will defer develops, the American Insignatus will defer develops, the American Insignatus will defer relations is inevitable and as this relationsing develops, the American imperialists will defet to our wishes. It (normalization) will naturally be beneficial to us in resolving the problem of liberating Tailwan'. The liberation' of Tailwan is but a matter of time. The Carter administration is still dreaming about solving the China problem! This can

never happen. They are so childish that it is pitiful. If the situation is not in our favor and under our conditions, we will never agree." Recently, we've been outraged by the dealing we've done with the Soviet tyrants—that have ensive the people of Russia. Why do we tolerate a double standard by pretending that the Communist tyrants that have enslaved mainland China are any different?

JOHN COX Twin Falls

Get right answers on travel

After reading your Sept. 15 editorial, "That golden goose" will lay more eggs," I am not surprised that respect for and the credibility of our institutions, including the media, is

our institutions, including the media, is suffering. You editorial was not only "indelicate," it was downright shoody to raise questions ab-who paid for the trip my riped and former House colleague, Larry McDonald, was

naking to Korea when he and 268 other people were murdered when the Russians blew their narmed airplane out of the sky. With the sensational zeal of a crusading cub

with the sensational zeal of a crusading cubreporter, you asked several questions about
you will be to Korea, but you made no effort
to find out the answers for your readers,
leaving an impression that the worst
conclusions could be drawn. That kind of
journalism is so Irresponsible one wonders if
not contacting me for an answer was
intentional and self-eerving.

If you had asked, you would have been
informed that my trip was at no expense to the
taxpayers. All expenses were paid by a
private educational institution which does not
receive any government funds. For did I
couled any "per diem" expenses, "although I
could have. And I didn't have a milliary escort
or if yo an ailliary plane. As I'm sure you
knew, I was on the other KAL flight which the
Rusians did not shoot down.
So much for your attempted expecs, and

Taiwan as "loyal puppet dictatorships."
Compared to what? KGB bess Andropov's
Soviet Union? Cubar North Korea?
Carnbodia? Afghanistan?
To raise the specter of "human rights" is
trendy among liberal journalists, but under
close examination the charge won't fly. In
Taiwan and South Korea free enterprise
flourishes and the population is prespering. If
you think they would change places with the
captive people behind the Iron and Bamboo
Curtains — where liberally millions of people
have lost their lives under Communist
oppression — then how come all of the
defectors in recent years have been traveling
in just one direction?

defectors in recent years have been traveling in just one direction?
Raise all the questions you want about Congressional travel, but seek and share the answers with your readers, and please retrain from taking cheap side shots at our free allies. The U.S. has precious few friends left around the world.

Environmental movement will be poorer when Watt goes

'I'm sure going to miss James Watt.
I Know, I know, he's not gone yet, but it's only a matter of time. His boss, by all indications, would like a second go round in the White Hosse. It is difficult to imagine Reagan standing for election while lugging the sort of baggage that Watt's foot-filled mouth has become.

As loathe as Reagan is to fire anyone — a tendency be demonstrasted clearly during the recent EPA broubaba — be is still going to have to sack his Secretary of Interior.

Watt's latest indiscretion provided, at last count, seven senators of the Grand Old Party to ask that the secretary's head the served on a platter. Reagan can't afford to have his allies that miffed during an election year. The ax must fall. Soon.

And it is richly deserved.

Watt's management of our public lands has poon a nuthand disgrace. He has handled our-heritige like a treasure chest for his rich crontes. He simply holds the lid open while they fill their greedy little fists with cash.

But that a not his worst sin. The secretary's greater failing, in my mind, is his vicious streak of amit-Americanism. He fails to recognize that we are a pluralistic society. He refuses to admit the fundamental principle our system—that people of all shades of belief have the right to participate in the



Dick Manning

political process.
Best evidence of that failing came in a classic Wait pronouncement. He divided our country into two camps: Americans and liberals. This liberal and very Americans out will never find a way to forgive that remark.

For that, I will be glad to see him take his mischlef back to the private sector, but I'm still going to miss him.

sun going to miss him.

Not that I won't take part in the dancing in the streets that I expect to transpire on the occasion of his demise. I have a snappy little ligs step I have been saving for the event.

But after the cheering dies down, there will be a void. Watt has served a definite purpose for those of us who believe in preservation of the environment. He is just so easy to despise. He accurately describes himself as the lightning rol for the administration. We need that.

Environmental issues tend to be a more than the contraction of the contraction of the contraction.

iat. Environmental issues tend to be a great ashing bore. Once you've waded throug apact statements, public hearings and

reams of figures about acrenges and management strategies, it all becomes dry stuff. During the past three years, those reams have housed some very ugly policies but it's difficult to whip yourself into a full freray of ire when confronted with so much paper.

Enter James Galus Watt. He put an ugly face on the ugly policies. Presto, we have animosity, opposition and contention — all those things that make our system so much fun.

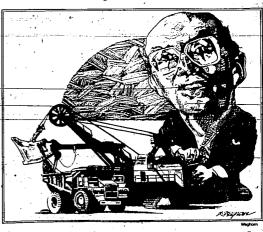
Fun.

So now that Watt's demise is imminent,
where do we stand? For those who believe the
policies will exit with him, think again. Watt
serves at the behest of our president, if he had
not been doing the bidding of the man in the
White House all these dark years, he would
have been gone a long time ago. The preverse
policies are not Watt's. They ure Reagan's.
They will outlast the secretary's tenure.

All Wait's departure will do is deprive us of a point man who we can abuse without even the slightest pang of guilt. I think that will take some of the steam out of the opposition. I think the environmental movement is well served by James Wait.

It will be poorer for his absence.

Dick Manning is news editor of The Imes-News.



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Phone 'access fee' loss worrying Idahoans

FWIN FALLS — A summer-long celebration Mountain Bell's Idaho centennial will end s week with one last flurry of open bouses in

Idaho Falls and Pocatello.

These celebrations have been both a 100-These celebrations have been both a 100-year hirthdy party and a swan song for the old Mountain Bell. In less then 100 days, the company must cut its ties with American Telephone and Telegraph, to embark on a new and uncertain path. . . . On Jan. 1, Mountain Bell will become a subsidiary of U.S. West, a new regional phone company that will be involved primarily in providing local phone service to 14 Western states.

telecommunication technologies developed by the world famous Bell Laboratories. And If a December 1982 Federal Communications Commission ruling stands unchallenged, no more cash flowing back. Into Idaho from AT&T's_lucrative_long-distance_telephone. service.

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service.
The controversial FCC decision will free TATA, as of Jan. 1, from its obligation to blek-back eash, in the form of "access fees," into Idaho's local telephone systems, it is this flow of compay that has helped keep Idaho's of the properties of the properties. The FCC decision also would allow AT&T's conceillors—those firms that offer long-conceillors—those firms that offer long-

distance service at a discount—to continue to operate without paying access fees.

Many ATAT executives view the FCC decision as a key step forward in the deregulation of the telephone industry. Without the decision, they say, it would not be possible to carry out last Wednesday's announcement that ATAT will propose cutting its long-distance rates by 10 to 15 percent, as of Jan. I. But Dick High, an Idaho Public Utilities Commission member, views the FCC decision as a "pure rip-off," one that could put an end to Idaho's decades-long progression toward phone service for everyone.

High believes that monthly rates for local phone service could more than double in the next three -years, as Mountain Bell and Idaho's 19 other phone companies seek to

regain lost operating revenues, through a series of access charges for customers to make use of long-distance lines. In High's gloomy scenario, unveiled at a Twin Fails Chamber of Commerce luncheon last week, low-income individuals would begin to drop their phone service, forcing the phone companies to charge even higher monthly raises to the remaining customers. And if local rates go high enough, other competitors might jump into the local markets, to offer cut-rate services. According to High, some of this competition might come from the region's thriving cable television network, which with a few more technological wrinkles, could offer pay telepisone service along with pay television. If Mountain bell loses still further ground to

come pande compose at the higher monthly service charges to its remaining customers. This might trigger what High calls a 'death spiral,' which could joopardize the company's financial solveneyed by the other two PUC commissioners. Perry Swisher and Conley Ward: They would like to see the FCC decision overturned in court or by Congress. Rather than force phone customers to pay ever-escalating fees to have access to long-distance service, the commissioners ruled in July that Monutain Bell solud offer a ne-fril, in-state-only phone service, as an alternative to regular service.

While the Idaho PUC has Joined a na-scop PHONES on Page A6



Signal wires installed

Computerized signals are being installed at the Twin Falls intersection to replace

four-way stop signs. The work will continue this week, causing short traffic delays.

Snug shelter

That's all those invading insects are seeking as summer turns into autumn

TWIN FALLS—Gimme shelter!

If the six-legged insects scampering across your floor could talk, they probably would ask directions to the pearest warm spot — or cache of

mbs. hat probably won't-stop you from-atting them with a rolled-up news-per. But it might belp explain why ne tiny outsiders are moving inside "Than swatting them ... paper. But it might be paper. But it might be some tiny outsiders are moving until time of year.

The annual search for shelter is on.—
For the bugs, it's an instinctive thing.

They don't know that they're tromping on human turf, says entomologist Robert I. Stoltz, of the University of Idaho's Extension Service office in Twin Falls.

"They don't-Jonow the difference between h pusso or a cave. They just walk around until they find certain stimult. They're programed to find certain places for the winter," he says.

The precise trigger differs somewhat among species. But generally, shorter days and cooler nights tell-insects, such as elm-leaf beetles, carbenter ants. root weevils. wolf

spiders, clover mites or carpet beetles, that it's time to start the hunt, Stoltz says.

Normally, the insects would hole up Normally, the insects would note up underneath dead leaves or in a tree trunk or in the ground itself — anywhere that good shelter is available. If it's any consolation, there are many more insects spending their winters outside than indoors, Stoltz says.

The trouble is, human houses put a roof over their heads and provide warmth as well. The adult insects find

dormant state, the warmth from the house may wake them up.
Then, they start crawling up.—through-cracks in the floor, spinning webs in corners and rummaging around in flour bags, Stoltz says.
"Ninely-nine percent of them won't be harmful or cause problems," he says. "They'll just be a nulsance."
—in the spring-they'il leave to find. Howers or leaves to feed on and lay their eggs.
But a few can irritate people, contaminate food or damage property.
For Instance, the black widow spider is always present around idaho

homes. Known by its hourglass markings, the spider will bite in self-defense. Persons who are bitten can get sick for a number of days. And on rare occasions, the spider's bite has killed the weak or extremely sensitive. The more dangerous brown recluse spider has not been identified in idaho, Stoltz says.

—Wasps.—130. might. fly.—In.—for.—an.—extended stay. Often, a wintering—vasp.—is.—queen,—30 destroying it eliminates a future nest bedougs this time of year land due to slovenly soes BUGG on Page As

Committee trying to make Glenns Ferry better

GLENNS FERRY — Glenns Ferry has a dedicated group — the Community Development Committee — that is trying to make the city better. The committee's prime purpose, says Chalrman Relily Clark, "is to encourage and promote new business" in Glenns Ferry."

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Ferry Chamber of Commerce. Its
former chairman, Janice Heath, says
thas experienced some success in the
past.
Two accomplishments, Heath says,
have been a travel brochure and the

-tstand State Park, the only-overnight——Clark-says-there is still much the state camping facility between Boise and Pocatello.

Heath says the travel-brochure committee wants to do, but "it's often goes slow. We have to remember to which is distributed throughout the state, was made possible by a state grant. The brochure is a good promotional tool, she says, because it gives the city's vital statistics to both trav—clers—and—businesses—looking_for—a clert-onle company) employees, "be place to locate."

Says.

The committee also would-like to keep promoting tourism, as well as some downdown building renovation and revitalization, and some ordinances to force housing and property

hopes to hire "someone as a contact for businesses interested infoculting indowntown Glenns Ferry," Heath says. "It's difficult to actively go out and seek a business unless someone wants to relocate."

The committee is seeking grants or loans from outside the city to help achieve its goals, Clark says.

A study was done a few years ago by a Boise State University group on the viability of an Industrial park in Glems Ferry. "Their assessment of our situation here in Glems Ferry is that we need financing," Heath says. One funding possibility the committee is pursuing is a state industrial bond, which would be obtained from the state through Idaho First National

Enactive had applied for this oncebefore and didn't gof it, so we
reapplied, and I understand we've
moved eloser to the top of the list of
applicants. So, it looks hopeful,"
Charksays.
However, "when it comes to grants
and loans, Gienus Ferry is an economteally depressed town in a county thatis overall economically healthy,"
Heath says.
When various government agencies
look at the financial needs of Elmare
County, they immediately see the
stability of the Mountian Home area,
due in most part to the Air Force base,
Heath says. This shadows the needs of
Glenns Fefry, she says.

District proposal studied

Recreation plan at Glenns Ferry

By DIANA HOOLEY Times News correspondent

-CLENNS-PERRY--recreation district, which would be composed of Glenns Ferry and the surrounding rural areas of King Hill and Hammett, is in the discussion

composed of Glenis Ferry and the surrounding rural areas of King Hill and Hammett, is in the discussion stages.

Liz Gluch, the president of the Glenis Ferry Chamber of Commerce, says the idea of making the Glenis Ferry Serry area into a recreation district is not new. It has surfaced again because \$4,500 for Glenis Ferry's recreation program has been cut from the Elmorte County budget.

City Councilman John Shrum says the money actually is federal payment-in-lieu-taxes (ands, which are distributed by the county.)

Gluch says Glenis Ferry did not receive. Its. yearly \$1,500 share because a legal challenge to the program in the East has prevented the money from being disbursed.

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"I'll come member.

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"I'll come of the school superintendent and a Chamber of Commerce member.

"This past summer, Glenis Ferry its past summer in Mointain Home and the adult winter recreation program," says such limits of a recreation program, but he adult winter recreation program, but and a recreation program, and a recreation and a recreation and the content of the conscious in Mointain Home and the adult winter recreation program, says the chamber is looking it these oscibility of a recreation at the conscibility of a recreation program."

Home and the adult watter recreation program." he says.
Giuch says the chamber is looking at the possibility of a recreation district, not only because of the financial problems in the Glems Ferry recreation program but also because, neighboring Wendell has done such a fine job with its district.

Wendell has a well-planned and financed recreation program, she says.

Mender has a weinjulined and illianced recreation program, she says.

"Long-term planning is definitely the better approach," Reed says.
At a special meeting bed to discuss the recreation-district proposal, Shrum told the chamber that if a recreation-district was put on the ballot, it would take "a to of hard work and a real selling job to get the people in the area to vote for one."

Some years back, a similar proposal was defasted, be said. "Ill wonlinine city, but falled miserably outside of Glenns Ferry."

Strum said the Lions Club had initiated the proposal, and there were misunderstandings about how the money would be used.

If a recreation district is approved by the voters, he said both the survounding areas and the city would shoulder the financial burden, instead-of just Glenns Ferry."

Public's ideas about judiciary often lead to frustration

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY

Then News writer

TWIN FALLS — Judge Michael Redman
says part of the public's frustration with the
judiciary stems from unrealistic expectations.

"We've led people to believe there's something magic about the legal system.
"I think the system is real good. It comes
very close to being what it should be. But the
eneral population places too much emphasis
on whether or not you discover truth, or
whether or not you reach justice.
"No other system comes closer to the truth
or closer to justice," he says.
But the 34-year-old candidate for retiring
Judge Theron Ward's position says that while

the system is intended to be a "dispute resolver," often the public perception is that judges should be "omnipotent." "The sad part about it is, that at times, judges believe they are God — but they're only living up to expectations." Retiman is one of six candidates — and one of three magistrate judges — who are seeking the appointment to Ward's post, scheduled to be vacated in January. As a Twin Falls County magistrate judge, Retiman has occupied chambers down the hall from Ward's courtroom for four years.

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For two years prior to his appointment as-magistrate, he had a private practice in Twin Falls, specializing in personal injury, ad-ministrative law and domestic-relations cases. Prior to that, he worked two years for the Twin Falls law firm of Walker and Kennedy, mainly on corporate bankruptcy and commercial law. Redman graduated from the University of Gincinnati School of Law in 1975, near the top of his class. While in law school, he worked for

one of Ohlo's most prestigious law firms, Taft, Stettinius and Hollister — a firm started by former President William Howard Taft. But Redman asys that in addition to his legal background, his varied background in other pursuits, both academically and professionally, provides him with a good set of qualifications for the position of district judge. Redman spent two years in the University of Inclinant's chemical engineering program. In conjunction with those studies, he performed laboratory work for the Air Proceedings ceramic materials for use in the Swelping ceramic m

space program.

That experience and his subsequent knowledge of technical subjects and methods is invaluable for a judge to have, Radman says.

Between his academic stints in Cincinnati and during the period of the late 1900s that was characterized by campus demonstrations and student unrest, Redman Joined the "Up With People" performers.

That program "was essentially a motiva-

tional, educational vehicle," Redman says. It was designed, he says, to emphaste the positive aspects of life and society during a period when many young people were concentrating on the negative.

With "Up With People," Redman was responsible for producing a slow and tours that look 150 individuals and two-and-a-half tons of equipment across the United States, Canada and Latin America.

and Latin America.

Redman received his bachelor's degree from Machae College, a sort of experimental college on Machae Island in Michigan.

He has worked as a leacher, fund-raiser, salesman, master of exemenders, driving instructor and bus driver, he says.

Redman came to Idabo knowing he could make more money elsewhere.

"I was more interested in bringing up my-children in this atmosphere," be says. "It was an exciting place to come to. I've always felt

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MICHAEL REDMAN Thinks system is good

On the agenda

Here's the list of governmental meetings that are scheduled to take place this week in the Magk Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending one of these meetings:

TODAY
The Cassia County commission will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
The Jerome County commission will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Courthouse.

Divorces and marriages

The following divorces were granted last week in Fifth District court in Twin Falls:

Joan G. Wright from Thomas F. Wright, Linda Bishop from Jack C. Bishop, Alian Dale Adams from Cheryl K. Adams, Mary J. Winn from Chris I. Winn, Glenda Leader from Scott C. Leader Sr. and Catherine Louis Keith from Gordon Bradford

Keith.

Also: Robert John Helton from Cathie Ann Helton, Anna Cooper from Floyd, Cooper, Duane Sims from Robin Sims, Deborah Ashel from Froderick Ashel, Gary Lee Oliver from Nancy Elaine Oliver and Julie Marie Baker from Michael Ray Baker.

An annulment was sought by and

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housekeeping, as many recogle think.
The bugs live in swallows bests,
which often are found under house
eaves, Stoltz says. The blur's leave
and the bedbugs, who are looking for
warmth and a meal, find humans
inside the house. Their bites can be
quite irritating beetles move inside,
they like to lay eggs in flour or on
animal-based clothes. They also can
chew up carpets and clothing.

Of course, ants will carry off
whatever try bits of food they can
find. Carpenter ants often are autumn
and winter visitors in this area, Stoltz
says. They like to next in rotting or
welt wood.

Bugs

The Lincoln County commission will meet at 10 a.m. at the Courthouse.
The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center board will meet at 7 p.m. at the

Center board will meet at 7 p.m. at the hospital.

The, Minidoka County commission will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

"The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

TUESDAY
The Buth school board will meet at 7 p.m. on third floor of the jumbr high school.
The Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at City

WEDNESDAY
The Casala County Memorial Hospital
board-will-meet-at-5 p.m., in the hospital
auditorium

granted to Joseph Wilson Babington from Janeen Ellen Babington. The following, marriage licenses were issued last week in Twin Falls

were Issued laar week in Twin Falls County:
Petry Evorr Doby and Christy Ree O'Dell, both of Twin Falls; Henri Bernard Paul Dusser and Mary Elizabeth Taylor, both of Sim Valley; and David William Hanchey of Kimberly and Donnan Marie Johnson of Twin Falls.

Also: John Edward Curlis and Kathleen Ann Grupe, James Warren Rose, and Jeanea Card Swaliston, David Wayne Neuman and Brenda Chert Blackborn, Michael R. Newbry and Madelline Jacobsen, Robert Lee Pitster and Marta Raye Brown, and Clauke Messie and Ella F. Quast, all o'Trwin Falls. Claude Messie of Twin Falls.

it gets cold, will rummage around in the kitchen," he says. Once the scout ants discover some food, they leave a scented trail that the rest of the colony follows to pick up dianer.

Other beetles and weevils prefer vegetation outdoors. They might be content to wait out the winter between walls or they might get active and go looking for a meal.

This week at CSI— Funds

TUESDAY Student Senato will meet at 3 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Administration Building.
There will be a martial arts exhibition at 7-p.m.—in. the cateforia. of the Taylor Administration Building.

WEDNESDAY

An American institute of Banking semi-nar will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. in Room 108 of the Vo-Tech Building.

THURSDAY
Swank and Strickland will provide
musical entertainment in the Engle's Nest
od-the Taylor's Administration Building from:
11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
The CSI Invitational Cross Country meet
will be held at 4 p.m.

A senior-citizen nutrition-services workshop will be held from 8 n.m. to 5 p.m. in rooms 134 and 139 of the Vo-Toch Building.

Building.
Idaho State University's satellite nursing
Program will meets from 7 to 11

SATURDAY ISU's satellite nursing program will meet from 8 a.m. until noon in Room 114 of the Shields Building.

windows and doors, the insect expert

says.

Firewood should not be brought into

says.
Firewood should not be brought into
the home until shortly before it is used
to avoid infestations of forest beetles.
If insects are spotted inside the
house, there's no need to panle.
The kind-hearted normally pick
them up and toss them outside. Stolts
them up and toss them outside. Stolts
suggests trapping the insects in a jar.
Persons who would rather dispatch
of the little buggers can apply a
rolled-up newspaper or shoe. Aerosol
sprays also may be effective.
Large-scale infestations may require professional help. Some insects
that are used to human bomes, like
cockroaches, silverfish and termites,
might be difficult to eliminate, he
says.

FRIDAY

TWIN FALLS—Here's the calon-dar of events and meetings that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

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Phones

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tonwide protest by state utility regulatory commissions against the FCC
decision, -AT&Ts = top - Washington
lobbyists have rallied to list defense.
Those executives, who will remain
with the AT&T parent company, have
been whole-hearted supporters of the
FCC decision. They see the decision
as a welcome action, one that will put
them on equal fooding with their
major competitors in the longdistance field.

—The-decision—also—will—result—in-

them on equal footing with their major competitors in the long-distance field.

—The-decision-also-will-result-in-lucrative additional revenues, as AT&T is freed from its responsibility of giving some 30 percent of its long-distance operating revenues back to the regional phone companies. AT&T's to percentives have opposed-a congressional bill—introduced by Sen. Robert Packwood, R.Gres, and. co-sponsored by Sen. John Clime, R.Haba— to overturn the FCC decision. They say that customers on a tight badget can replace the high flat-rate monthly local, service with a less expensive pages you are service. AT&T belobylist, calling and service. AT&T clobylist, and the companies of the AT&T regional executives, who will take charge of managing the local companies after Jan. 1. For these executives, who will take charge of managing the local companies after Jan. 1. For these executives, the decision means a major loss of operating revenues, which will provide a rocky start for their newly independent companies.

Gene Hill, a Mountain Bell vice president, says, "The fears and

provide a rocky start for their newly independent companies. Gene Hill, a Mountain Bell vice president, says, "The fears and dangers that Dick High sees down the road are real. We've got to work our way through these things. "There's nothing in our pillocophy that says we want to price people out of the market."

Now you know

By United Press International

Writer Jack London drew 500 votes as the socialist candidate for mayor of his hometown, Oakland, Calif., in 1905.

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Shrum said it would mean more money for the program, coming in on a yearly, stable basis.

A board of directors – representing the 'city and rural areas – would establish the amount of property tax to be assessed and the district's boundaries, as well as how the money would be remised.

would be spent.

However, the amount of tax levied

would be governed by state law, would not exceed a certain amount and should be a minimal sum, be said. Gluch says that so far, response to the idea has been positive from city, officials and chamber members. "There's nothing for our kids to 60, We don't have movies or roller rinks in Glenns Ferry," she says. "I see it's as a way to keep the kids off the streets and involved."

Redman

*Continued from Page A5 that Idaho has the opportunity to avoid the mistakes that other states have made."

Redman says appointing a magis-trate judge to district judge makes

sense.
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becoming a judge than being a judge?
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looking for a meal. The homeowner can defend against the invasion first by sealing off any points of entry. Caulking or screening often helps a lot, Stoltz says. Some might spray chemicals on shrubbery and within a six-foot band close to the home to inhibit migration, be says. Sprayers should also treat two feet up the from the foundation and around wet wood. "They will forage outside, and once Obituaries -



Edward A 'Rill' Roberts

Editoria A. 'Bill' Roberts
TWIN FALLS — Edward A. 'Bill'
Roberts, 67; of Twin Falls, died at his
borne Saturday right of a long fillness.
Born Seyk, 13, 1916, in Bolse, be attended Bolse schools and the College of
Idahe. His served in the armed forces in
both World War II and in the Karean
War. He was a captain in the topographic
engineers in Europea and Japan
Mr. Roberts was married to Annabel

Laidfaw at Reno, Nev., on Oct. 13, 1941. He worked for MeVey's for 20 years and later bought the Rocky Mountain Harvestore Company at Twin Falls, which he operated for the last Tyears. Mr. Roberts was a member of the Episcopal Curren of the Ascension in Twin Falls. He also served on the Twin Falls. He also served on the Twin Falls. School Board for one year and was a member of the Eliue Lakes Country Citib.

Twill a false, we see that the control of the filler Lakes Country Calls School Board for one year and was a claim of the filler Lakes Country Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls; Iwo Soist, BFUSC L. Roberts of Fremond; Callf., and Soott L. Roberts of Twin Falls; two daughters, Julie Ribe of Pocatelle; two brothers, Ray Roberts of Pocatelle; two brothers of Pocatelle; two brothers of Pocatelle Roberts of Roberts o

Edwin P. Schafer

RUPERT — Edvin P. Shafer, 67, of Rupert,—died —Wodroeday: merning=at — Minidoka Memorial Hospital, Born May 10, 1916, at American Falls, he was a lifelong Idaho resident, Ho attended schools in American Falls and

was a veteran of World War II, serving in the Army.

He married Laurine Redford on Dec. III, 1942, al American Palls. They moved to Rupert in 1945.

Mr. Shafer westeren jeans, all ow an a chanter member of the Rupert Files Lodge.

Sardyors Include: his wife of Rupert; is on, Gene Shafer of Rupert; two daughters, Sherri Brenner of Jerome and Jan Comway of Poliser, a brother, three sisters; and two grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a brother. A private Runeral was held, Hansen Mortuny of Rupert was in charge of arrangements.

Emil Taasevigen

Emil I Gasevigen
WENDELL — Emil Tasevigen, 88, of
Wendell, died Saturday morning at his
home following a long filters.
Born July 20, 1897, in Putile, N.D., he
worked—as—a carpenier for Morrison
Mr. Tasevigen is survived by one
daughter, Geraldine Fields of Wendell;
two sons. Kenneth Tasevigen of Rock
Springs, Wyo., and Calvin Tanaevigen of
Globe, Ariz., two stepdaughers, Matie
Fieldere of Wendell and Silva Bryant of
Tanoma. Wash, and goes Stepon. Grev.

Tacoma, Wash, and one stepson, Grey Cates of Boise. Private family services were con-ducted Saturday under the direction of Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

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Services

BUILL — The funeral for L.J. Louis Chulka, 51, of Bulk, who died Friday, L. Chulka, 51, of Bulk, who died Friday, 11 the feel of the feel

Institute in Boise.

KIMBERLY — A graveside service for Verie L. Moser, 79, of Kimberty, who died Friday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with rites provided by Twin Falls Eliss-Lodge members. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls

WENDELL. — The funeral for Bonale-L. Pickett, -79, of -Wendell, who dide Thursday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Wendell Birst Ward Mormon Chapel. Burfal will be in Wendell Cemetery. While Mortuary of Twin Falls is charge of the luneral. Friends may call at the church in Wendell from 1 p.m. until the time of the service.

BUHL — The Juneral for Elfa Susannah Carter Owen, 100, of Klimberly and formerly of Buhl, who died Thursday, will be held loday at 12 pm. at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl. Burlla will be in West End Gemetery at Buhl. Friends may call at the fumeral home until De tim det the service. The family suggests that memo-

rial contributions be made to Friends of Hospice in Twin Falls.

...JERIOME — The funeral-for Alfred Robbins, 68, of Jerome, who died Friday, will be held Wednesday at 2 m., at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel is Jerome, Burdi will be in Jerome Ceme-tery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Twesday from 4 to 8 p.m. and on Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

KIMBERLY -- A graveside service for Vermon A. Harper, 8], of Kimberly, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 5 to 9 p.m.

Hospitals

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Barbara Thurber of Burley; Usa Bejesky, Eva LeFors and Slane Gregory, all of Rupert.

Diane Gregory, all of Rupert.

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Sophia Izadhakhsh and daughher of Heyburn; Melody Russel and on and Leonard Hill, all of Rupert

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A daughter to Sopkia Izadbakhsh of Heyburn and a son to Mr. and fgr Harold Thurber of Burney.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Martina Muniz of Burley.
Dismissed William E. Streling of Burley: Joanne Fogel of Long Beach, Calli., Boone Seal and Val Harrison, both of Rupert, and Tracy Thornton of Declo.

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Jell Muniz of Burley and Mr. and

Mrs. John Hayden of Rupert.

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Mrs. Darrell Toylor of Buhl; Ada Gergen of Hazzlico; Mrs.
Ronald Freeman, Riley Boyd and Tory Barrio, all of Twin Palas;
Jack Johnson of Kimberly; Mrs. Steven Hill of Gooding, and Tina
Dawn Dickinson of Wells, Nev.

Dismissed

Dismissed
Haley Halverson, Mrs. Roger Slevers and son, Mrs. Earl Short and Mrs. Robert Leazer, all of, Twin Falls; Brighte L. Call of American Falls; Howard Kaster and Mrs. Garp Le Vine, both of Buhl; Linna Bush of Jerome; Mrs. Carls Martines and daughter of Stooboo; Mrs. John Larry Bond and daughter of Stooboo; Mrs. John Charles on Gaspert, Bonnelh DeSpala of Burley and Mrs. Steven Guerren of Minberty.

Births

Guerreroof Kimberty.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Sleven Hill of Gooding, Sons to Mr.
and Mrs. Barrell Taylor of Bubh, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Slovers and
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Froeman, all of Twin Falls.

changed) instead of "Mr. and Mrs. Johnson."
We feel that this shows a lack of respect for his father and mother. He should address the letters "Mr. and Mrs. Johnson." "The Johnsons" may be all right for friends, but not for his mother and father.
Are we wrong for feeling this way?

Are we wrong for feeling this way? Thank you.
—MR. AND MRS. H. JOHNSON.
DEAR MR. AND MRS. JOHNSON.
Do you realize how lucky you are to have no bigger problems than this? Please let me tell you. It my mail-today I heard from an elderly couple who are now raising four grand-children, all under 10, because both parents were killed in a hotel fire away from home.
I heard from at least 20 Michigan Tamilly men who have not worked in over a year. I heard from a 24-year-

Inmity then who have not worked inover a year. I heard from a 24-yearold woman who after three miscarniages had an infant, healthy and
happy until she suddenly became a
victim of crib death. Another letter
from a 12-year-old girl who just
learned she was pregnant!
And you are worried about the lockortespoor amount you because of the
way your son addresses your letters?
You ought to thank God you have a
son who is able to write, and cares
enough about you to do so.

DEAR ABBY: Last week my sister got married. I'd been looking forward to her wedding. When I got there I was shocked to discover that my sister and

shocked to discover that my sister and mother (who made all the plans for the weeding) had invited my exhushand and his live-in glatfriend to the weeding and weeding dance!

I was miserable throughout the weeding and stayed only a few minutes at the weeding dance. I later heard that they ex stayed and partied all right. I knew he remained on fairly good terms with my family, which was fine with me but they know how roten he treated me.

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rotten he treated me.

Had I known ne was going to be
there I would not have come. I
expected a little more loyalty from
my family, I feel as though I've been
slapped in the face. Am I being overly
sensitive to feel this way, or were my
mother and sister insensitive to my =HURT

DEAR HURT: If the facts are as you stated them, your mother and sister were more than "insensitive to your feelings." They were both dis-loyal and devious.

DEAR ABBY: I work for a business

WASHINGTON (UPI) — District of Columbia Mayor Marion Barry was admitted to the coronary care unit of Howard University Hospital Sunday and reported in guarded condition. Barry, 47, was taken to the hospital by district police after he complained



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

that has been patronizing the same florist for several years. The owner of the florist shop (Mr. G.) was also a friend of my boss. Well. Mr. G. died

friend of my boss. Well, Mr. G. dies recently.
My question: Would it have been proper to order flowers for Mr. G. 's funeral from his own florist shop? Or would it have been in better taste to order the arrangement from another flower order would benefit from the flower order would benefit from the flower order would benefit the family of the deceased?

— LONG BEACH OURRY

ed? -- LONG BEACH OUERY —LONG BEACH QUERY DEAR QUERY: It most certainly would have been "proper" and in good taste to have ordered the flowers for Mr. G.'s funeral from Mr. G.'s florfist shop.

DEAR ABBY: This is important.

DEAR ABBY: This is important.
Our newspaper never runs an address
where we can write to you if we want a
personal "rely." Don't you -have -a
private box number? Thank you.

— NEEDS SOME INFO FAST
DEAR NEEDS: Yes. Address your
-letter-to-Dear Abby. P.O. Box 38923.
Hollywood. Callf. 90033. "For a
personal, unpublisher rely, please
enclose a self-addressed stamped
envelore."

DEAR ABBY: My father is in a wheelchair (spinal cord injury) and will never walk again, I am being married and would like to have my

wan never want egant. I am Deing married and would like to have my father "walt" me down the aiste and give me away in marriage, which presents a problem.

Would It look timpt, if Ded accompanied me down the aiste in his wheelchair? He can operate it himself, so it's not as if I would have to push it. He's not sensitive about being in a wheelchair and says he will do anything I want him to do. Has anybody ever done this? I'm afraid it wouldn't look right.

Could I have my older brother walk me down the aiste and have my father waiting for me to give me away in marriage?

waiting for me to give me unay marriage?
Could I walk down alone and have my father waiting for me? Please give me some ideas. I sent for your booklet on how to have a lovely wedding, it was very helpful, but it didn't cover this.

Thank you.

Thank you.

DECEMBER BRIDE

DEAR BRIDE: Any of the options you mentioned is perfectly acceptable. Do whatever is comfortable for you and your father. It's your day. Good luck and God bless.

Washington mayor in coronary unit

of chest pains, a bostital spokesman said.

Barry was at the Washington Hilton Hotel attending the Congressional Black Caucus Convention when be started complaining of shortness of breath, the spokesman said.

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Norway allegady tried to force his way into ber home in the middle of the night, a police official said Sanday.

The police said they were alerted by the police on. Friday. She did not knocking and kicking at the front door in an attempt to get in. The ambassador says he was at the wrong bouse.

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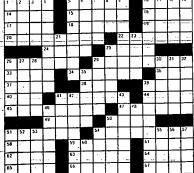








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L.M. Boyd

What's what

President Ronald Rengan's disclosures of yesteryear include the stated opinion that it's more tum to kiss blondes than-nuestes. Specifically, he said, "When you kiss even the most frozen blondes; they seem to glow." Blondes are a minority, and when he went public for them over brunettes, he doubtless did not foresee the political implications. But it wouldn't be wise, today, to admit he nay has more data. A disclaimer is not possible, in Congress maybe, but not in the Presidency.

A devout lady in Houston says she was plagued by obscene phone callers in the middle of the night. But no more. To a couple of them, she softly rectiled The Lord's Frayer. A gentle silence. Then click. Each time. They never called back.

ATTE GAME?

Q. A baseball game can't end in a tie, right?
A. In Japan, it can. The Japanese put a time limit on their baseball — three hours, usually. Our Chief Prognosticator thinks the time require-

ments of television eventually will force suc changes here, too.

Q. How much money does David Hartman get for hosting ABC-TV's "Good Morning, America" show?
A: \$2.1 million a year.

Q. Louie, did you ever have a 10-speed bike?

A. Never did, never did. Once had a two-spee bike, though. Stop and go.

FIVE GUARANTEES

Elderly people in China now are entitled by law to "The Five Guarantees": food, clothing, hous-ing, medical care and burial money.

Great Britain's Royal Family is into toilet seat Prince Charles collects them: Has more than 100.
And Queen Elizabeth II packs her own white kid
model with her whenever she goes abroad.

"The tendency of men to laugh at anythin labeled 'jobs' strongly suggests that their sense of humor is less well developed and discriminatin than that of women." Such was the conclusio from studies at Wellesley and Smith Colleges.

The movie makers typically shoot two pages cript a day.

mail to L.M. Boyd in care

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until midafternoon you are too apt to get involved in un argue to early to get involved in un argue to early the content of a pesonal nature or where your pride is concerned watch out and cont let this 72.1 to Apr. 19) Arguing Arrives and then you can come to a fine and then you can come to a fine and then you can come to a fine merifully, so curtail that now, Later agreement-with a partner and can

good for you and have a delightful evening.

evening.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July
21) Once your work is done, it is best
to be at home with your family and be
safe, happy. Driving could be hazardous, so watchout.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Begin the week properly by not arguing with others, be they employers, partners or co-workers. Then you can achieve a good deal and gain fine benefits.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Stop worrying about some personal or business affair you can do nothing about, and concentrate on the

practical.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Know what your personal aims are and go after them in a positive way. Get the right results

right results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't enter into any argument between a partner and a higher-up, otherwise you could become the scapegoat.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21).
Avoid that argument between a friend and an outsider since it does not concern you. Get-husy with your own-affairs and make progress.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20).
Your mate may be having an altercation with amoustatier, but don't mix land it is soon over.
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AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A close tie could argue, with an associate, if you are not diplomatic with both. Make some new contacts

who can be most helpful to you.
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more cooperative with others in all
ways and get better results during be
lifetime.

Briefly

Kohl's party suffers defeats

WISSADEN, West Germany (UPI) — Chancellor Helmut Koli's Christian Democratic Party Sunday suffered major defeats in regional state elections in Hesse and Bremen in which the Social Democratis was significant victories.

"It is not the result we expected and to that extent it is a bitter disappointment, but we still consider our national policies to be the right ones, they cannot succeed overnight," Kohl told a television interviewer.

Interviewer.

The results appeared to be a clear endorsement for the Social Themocratic Party that has recently strongly opposed the deployment of U.S. missiles in West Germany if no agreement is reached at the Geneva arms talks with Moscow.

Japan, U.S. start maneuvers

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TOKYO (UPI) — Despits a 120-mph typhoon, Japan and the United
States launched the largest anval maneuvers in years sunday in a
mighty display of force by the two allies only weeks after the Soviets
shot down a Korean airliner.

The -joint two-week maneuvers got under way before dawn as
typhoon Fornet battered the southern island of Okinawa with centerwinds gusting up to 120 miles an hour.

The exercises will involve U.S. Thi Fleet ships deployed in the
region and the Japan-based 5th Air Force.

U.S. milliary sources disclosed that American ships taking part in
the -maneuvers will include the -7,810-ton destroyer. Elliott, the
3,011-ton trigates Meyeriord and Bagley, two fuel supply ships and
two unidentified miclear-powered submarines.

The Japanese will mobilize 150 ships, 117 aircraft and some 30,000
troops, the Maritime Self-Defense Force has amounced.

Pope stern in talk to bishops

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"VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II has been using stern
addresses to American bishops to underscore what he sees as
dangers posed by Roman Catholics' widespread disregard of the
church's Islachings on sexuality.
In a series of speeches made to U.S. prelates this month — the
most recent was on Saturday — the pope has evaluated the problems
of U.S. church as a microcosm of the deficiencies of Catholics in all
industrialized sations.

The pope has clearly tald the U.S. bishops be feels they have not
succeeded in teaching enough Catholics to obey the church's bans on
artificial birth control, divorce and what he has called "the evil of
abortion."

38 IRA terrorists flee prison

BEIFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Thirty-sight of Northern Ireland's model-hardened Irish Republican terroits broke out of the maximum security Maze prison Sunday after a battle in which one guard was stabled to death. It was the biggest jailbreak in British history.

shart was salved was the Northern Ireland Office said a huge police and army dragnet had recaptured 10 or 11 highlives by nightfail, but police sources said up to 16 had been rounded up. Police and British army troops searching for fugilives poured into Catholic neighborhoods in nearby Lurgan and Belfast, 10 miles to the

Thatcher visits Canada, U.S.

LONDON (UPI) — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher flew to Canada Sunday at the start of a weeklong North American tour that will include a meeting with President Reagan at the White

House.

It was the "Iron Lady's" first trip across the Atlantic since her electoral victory in June.

Despite a sobering international panorama, including the civil war in Lebanon and the imminent deployment of new U.S. nuclear missiles in Europe, Mrs. Thatcher said her trip was coming "at a very, very fortunate time."

After talks in Canada with Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, she will arrive in Washington Wednesday and meet President Reagan Thursday in a session scheduled to last two hours.



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Nicaraguan leader seeks new aircraft

Nicaragua's top leader, on his way to a visit to Cuba Sunday where some 80 Soviet-built MiG warjets earmarked for his regime reportedly are stored, said Managua's leftist government is "making efforts to acquire combat planes."

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Junta - Coordinator - Daniel - Ortega,
trying to keep rebels from staging
further air strikes, spoke at an attport
news. conference before leaving, for
Cuba and then to New York, where be
will address the U.N. General
Assembly on Tuesday.

"We are making, we have made and we will continue to make efforts to acquire combat planes and to fortily our anti-aircraft defense," said Or-tega.

tega.

In June, a former official of the Nicaraguan State Security Department, Miguel Bolanos Hunter, told reporters in Washington that there are 30 Soviet-built MiG aircraft in Cuba earmarked for the Nicaraguan at force

Micaraguan economy.

The Nicaraguan leader left Saturday with a scheduled stop-over Suday-in-Havana where he said it "is possible" he would meet with Presi-

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dent Fidel Castro before travelling on to New York.
Indian rebels fighting in eastern Nicaragus claimed Sunday they de-stroyed two East German-made army transport trucks and wounded at least 30 soldiers in two separate raids, the clandestine rebel Radio 15 de Sep-tembre said.

tiembre said.
One of the attacks took place last
Monday in the sparsely populated
province of Zelaya, about 250 miles
northeast of Managua, the broadcast

said.
The radio said the rebels also fought
a battle of more than four hours last
week just 15: miles from Puerto
Cabezas, a key port and military base
on the Carlibean Sea.

on the Caribbean Sea.

In Guatemala, a top political leader called Sunday on the chief of state to crack down on a wave of rightist political violence that has taken place political violence that has taken pus-since the August coup that put the conservative military leader in









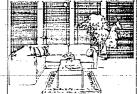




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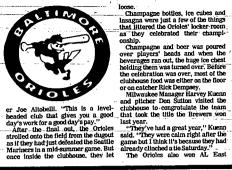
Orioles breeze back into playoffs

MILWAUKEE — The Baltimore Orioles, who ran over the opposition like to close, who ran over the opposition like to close or close during the second half of the season, Sinday captured the American League East tille by Storm, Adding the combined six-filt pitching of Storm Davis and Tippy Martinez to a 5-1 triumph over the Milwaukee

5-1 triumph over the milwauce Brewers.

Jim Dwyer hit a three-run homer and Joe Nolan added a two-run shot as the Orioles won their seventh division title and first since 1979.

"It's a great feeling," said desig-nated hitter Ken Singleton. "Some people say there's Orioles' magic. But it's not magic. We just have an awful lot of talent and ability here."
"Everyone on this club has been a contributor this year," added manag-



championships in 1969, 70, 71, 72 and 74.

Baltimore will face the AL West champion Chicago White Sox in the best-of-live AL championship series, beginning Oct. 5 in Baltimore. Chicago clined its title Sept. 17 with a victory over the Seattle Mariners.

The Ortoles took a 30 lead in the third Inning. Fitch Dauer and Albumbry singled off starter Chuck Porter, 6-9. Dwyer then followed with inits eighth bone run of the season.

Baltimore added two more runs in the fourth, with one out, Singleton tripled and Nolan followed with, his litth bone run.

—Milwaukee scored a run in the sixth when Bill Schroeder led off with a single, went to second on a passed ball and scored on a single by Robin Yount.

David 12.5 went six innings for the

and scored on a Yount.

Davis, 13-6, went six innings for the

Martinez, who held the Brewers to-three hits over the final three inlings.-Martinez got Jim Gantaer on a fly to Gary Repelleck to end the game. The Orioles' nonchalant reaction on the field was typical of their perfor-mance this season. They never got too high after a victory nor too low after a defeat.

high after a victory nor too low after a defeat.
When the Orloles shifted into high gear for the penant drive, they left the rest of the AL East in a trail of smoke, not dust.
The longer the season went, the better Ballumore played. After going 11-9 in April, 15-13 in May and 14-11 in June, the Orloles warmed up.
They, won 19 of 25 July starts and then, nater equalling their worst slump of the year (seven straight losses) in early August, the Orloles won 33 of their next 43 games to clinch

their sixth AL East tille. They went 27/3 tince Aug. 24.

Ask any Oriole what triggered the outburst and the answers are numerous:

• back-to-back 10-in decisions, 7-4 and 2-1, over Toronto on Aug. 24-25 when the Blue Jays were still contenders;

• five hits with two out in the ninth for a 5-4 victory over the Chleago White Sox on Aug. 5;

• three hits in the ninth inning off Kansas City reliever Dan Quissenberry for a 5-4 victory in the first game of an Aug. 19 double-beader the Orioles went on to sweep;

• rookle Bill Swaggerty's six-landing stint in Chicago on Aug. 13. Swaggerty, called up from Robester had day, worked six funding and allowed just two runs but got no decision as the Orioles went on to win, 5-2.

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Scribner adds **TFTA Closed** championship

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trophy case on Sunday.

The top-seeded Scribber, who teaches tennis at the Warm Springs Tennis Club, wilpped Lon McDonald of Twin Falls 60, 63 in the men's A singles Inal. his third straightest victory of the two-day fournament.

J. Scribner of Sun Valley won the women's A singles crown, defeating M. Robbins of Twin Falls 26, 62, 62 in the finals.

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Stribner and Charlie French took
Seriner's A doubles title with ease,
deteating McDonald and Ron Renwick of Twin Falls, 6-3, 6-4. Both
teams had to struggle to get into the
finals, with Scribner and French outlinais, with Scribner, and French out-lasting the top seeds, Andy Crane and Dave Eads of Twin Falls, 64, 6-7, 7-6 in one of Sunday's semi-final mat-ches. Renwick and McDonald came back to take a 2-6, 6-1, 6-3 victory over Sean Timoney and Jess Olavarria.

J. Scribner and M. French breezed to the women's A double champi-onship, scoring a straight-set victory over M. Robbins and Susan Whitney,

6-4,7-5.

Mark Scribner and J. Scribner captured the A mixed doubles title with a 6-2, 6-4 victory over M. Robbins and Pink Robbins, 6-2, 6-4.

In other finals, Darrell Richardson

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Open men's open singles champion Mark Scribner of Sun Valley added the Twin Falls — 62, 60 victory over Rossi Sadler. Closed Tennis championship to his trophy case on Sunday.

The top-seeded Scribner, who teaches tennis at the Warm Springs dearlier Sunday.

Emery Feterson and B. Hoag cap-tured the mean's B doubles champi-noship, defeating Eric Smith and L. Smith 6-4, 6-1. Neither of the two seeded teams in the event survived the first round.

me iirst round.
Second-seeded Kathy Braegger and Gall Stackler defeated the No. 1-seeded team of Perry and Kathy Church-for the women's B. doubles title, 6-4, 4-6, 7-6.

title, 6-4, 4-6, 7-6.

The B mixed doubles bonors went to the team of M. Hoag and H. Hoag, who defeated B. Babrock and M. Babrock, 7-6, 6-2. The event's two secded teams, B. Perry and E. Perry and Corky Federico—and -Laura—Rice, were knocked off in the semi-finals earlier

knocked off in the semi-finals earlier Sunday.

McDonald breezed to the men's 35 singles championship, beating top-second Loren Whitney of Twin Falls 5-2, 6-1 in Sunday's finals. Whitney had to struggle to get into the finals, outlasting Dave Horsman 6-4, 6-7, 6-3 of the semi-final match earlier in the dynamic of the Twin Falls Tenins Association with corporate sponsorship, was limited to members of the association.



You twisted my arm Paul Arel, an eight-degree black belt holder in competition and demonstrations at the Idaho karate students and experts from throughout kokondo karate, demonstrates a crippling hold National Guard Armory Saturday. Kokondo the Northwest participated in the event to a student during a day-long session of

By LARRY HOVEY Times-Nows writer POCATELLO — Utah's Jim Blair measured the Highland Municipal modif Course and his competition with Bilair, a professional at Jeremy Blair, a professional at Jeremy Blair had expressed some concern that the wide-open, long Highland conservative, lock-for-par final nine two of the first three hole two shot to the leader, 'bet several putts short and it appeared to the several putts short and it appeared to the leader, 'bet two shot to th

POCATELLO — Utah's Jim Blair measured the Highland Municipal Golf-Course and his competition with a steady closing round Sunday to claim the 1983 Idaho Open Golf

a steady closing round Sunday to claim the 1933 Idaho Open Golf Championship.

Blair, a professional at Jeremy Runch outside of Layton, threatened for run away with the tournament early before falling back into a tie at the midpoint, But then be refused to pressure himself into doling anything rash. He played the final-nine in three-under-par 34 fashion, picking up two of the birdles on the par flives. He outlinated challenges first from Craig Palmer of Nampa and then from Scott Branch of Rose Lake, Ulah. Blair ended the four-day tournament at 277, four strokes abend of Branch, four up on Kenton Thompson Ulah and five on Palmer, the top Idahoan to fluish in the tournament hat was divided between Pocatello's Highland and Riverside courses.

Blair had expressed some concern that the wide-open, long Highland course, selected for the closing day's round, might favor the long hitters against himself and mines.

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"You game play was great. I started birdle, birdle, eagle and then it same part." said the winner of this year's Golorado and Wooming Opens. "I lost my concentration and hit a dumb abot that cost me a double bogy (on seven) and then three-pattled from 20 feet on No. 9."

At that point, Paliner, who entered the final round one stroke behind, closed for a tel. Blair was playing with Palmer and Immediately opened his lead to two strokes by birtying No. 10. Palmer, taking three to get up and down, had a bogey.

"What I didn't know was that-Brandt was three-under on the front. He birdled 10 and 11 to go five under, so all along I was just fest until the 14th when I made a birdle and he took a tagey." Blair said.

the hole. But when I got tup as own (for birdie) on the I7th, I knew Raad a good-chance."

On 18 he relied upon his up-and-down ability, laying his second shot up short rather than testing, the three-bunker-sided green:

"I've leaf a couple, three togramments to flukey things this year," he said with a smile. "One when I tripled (bogsyed) a hole and another guy picked up an eagle for a five-stroke awing. A couple of others when guys turned in their career rounds on the last-nine-while-I was abead of them playing to project the lead."
"I've had three wins this year and five seconds, so I have to feel it was a real good year," he added.

Paimer thought perhaps things

moments of the front ane. "I birdled two of the first three holes and lose two shot to the leader," he said with a smile. "But then I slipped that birdle in on No. 8 - 1 hit a two-fron to within about eight feet and got trep utter and got even when he (Blair) three-putted then inith hole."

"But after, that birdle on No. 8 the putter, list, quit going in. For some, reason I couldn't sink a putt over the next 10 holes. I thought I made good putte at It on 11, 14 and 15 but I never made anything and that was It." I Similar I toyles, this 77:1." Sout Breach.

That's 10 straight for torrid Phillies

ST. LOUIS — If there's a pennant to be won. Pete Rose figures to be nearly.

Rose, who has been spending much of his time on the bench lately, enlegged the game against the St. Louis Cardinals.

as a pinch hitter in the 10th inning and delivered a base-loaded RBI single that sent the Philadelphia Phillies to a 6-5 victory, their 10th consecutive triumph.

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"The last two days I've gotten here at 8:45 and have 14kes some extra hitting in the cage." Rose said. "I want to be ready for the playoffs."

It appears will be there. Their victory, combined with

Montreal's 5-3 decision over Pittshurgh, reduced. Philadelphal's magic number for clinching the National Leaguse East title to three. The Phillies, who last won the division in 1980 when they went on to win the World Scries, lead the Pirates by four games with six to play. Philadelphia opens a three-game series in Chicago Monteau

a three-game series in Chicago Monday. "It looks like they're going to do it," said Cardinals' left field-er Lounie Smith, a former Phillie. "They're playing well. If they lose it now they don't "deserve it."

The 10th straight triumph gave the Phillies the longest winning streak in the majors this year. It was also Philadelphia's seventh consections

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utive triumph over the Cardi-

nais.
The start of Sunday's game was delayed more than 90 minutes because of rain and Rose sat on the bench through-nine innings before the game ment into extra innings before the game when the toth, Rose came of the bench to knock in Von Hayes from third and save the Phillies, who squamdered a 4-0 lead for the second consecutive day before pulling out the victory.

ry.
"I'm ready just sitting around," Rose said. "I think

"I'm ready just sitting around," Rose said. "I think I'm 8-for-2 pinch-hitting now and I've kind of learned how to do it. I like to be up in that situation where I can drive in the winning run."

Pinch hitter Hayes walked to lead-off-the-10th-and-moved-to-second when pitcher Jeff Lahti, 3-3, threw late trying for the force at second on Sixto Lezcano's sacrifice bunt. Garry Maddox sacrificed the runners up also and I van Delesus was walked intentionally to load the bases. Rose, batting for Orzie Virgii, then bounced a single threw-the right add of the infield. Joe Morgan followed with a fielder's choice grounder.

with a fielder's choice grounder.
Us sore Lezcano.

The Cardinals got a run back
off reliever Larry Andersen,
1-0, in the ninth on an RBI single
by Andy Van Slyke. Al Holland
relieved, and got the last two
outs for his 24th save.

Harris becomes NEL'S No. 2 all-time rusher

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und Browns gr 1, who had 12,312

Patriots shock Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH — The New England Patriots went out Sunday looking for hig plays against the Steelers and got enough of them to pull off a 28-23

The biggest play was a 76-yard touchdown pass from Steve Grogan to rookle Stephan Starring with 3:39 left to play. The play ruined a dramatic fourth-quarter performance by the Steelers. 2.2 who had railled from a 21-13 deficit to take a 32-21 lead on the final of three Gary Anderson field: goals and a 25-yard touchdown pass from Cliff Stoutt to Water Abercrombie, the latter scored with 4:39 left in the game.

Grogan also had an earlier

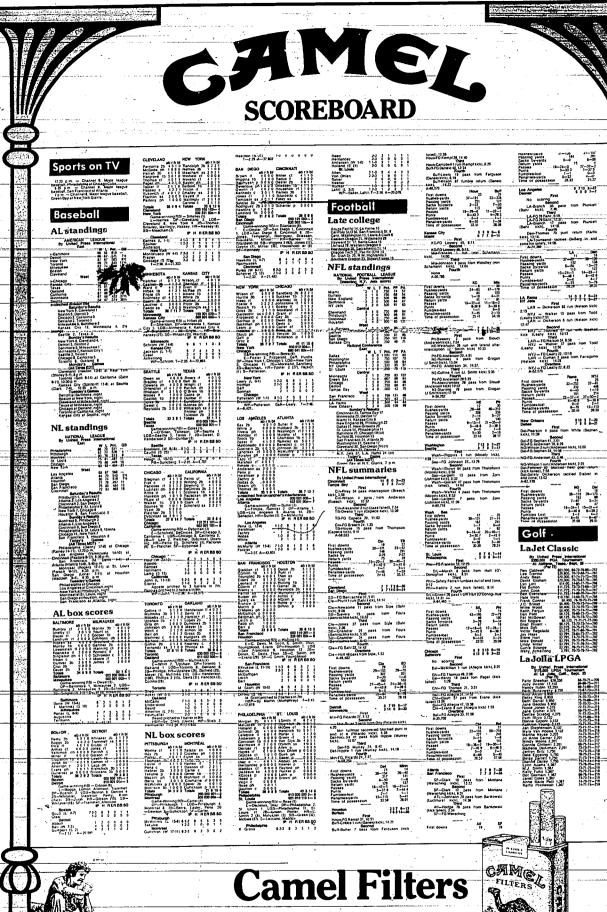
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when Harris reached his milestone, but the rest of the big plays were by the Pairiots' defense. The defenders came up with three interceptions — one of which was returned for a touchdown and another that led to a TD, five quaterback sacks and a number of pass inochdowns.

"We talked all week about creating a plus-three in turnovers," also New The Pairiots, upset winners over the New York Jets a week ago, were only "njus-two" in turnovers, but their aborted second drive.

their other hig plays made up for that.
"You've got to give New England credit," said Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Noll. "They made the big plays."

When Harris reached his milestone



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Braves top L.A., stay alive in West

Manager Joe Torre says the Atlanta Braves "have to be optimistic" about their-chances for catching division-leading Los Angeles in the final week of the season after beating the Dodgers buttee in a row.

But Torre admitted that being 3½ games back with the Braves having only eight games left to play and the Dodgers only seven "is not a situation" you like to be lo."

Los Angeles Manager Tom Lasorda. Itled the Dodgers position despite a 7-1 loss Sunday to the Braves following a 32 loss to the Braves following a 32 loss to the Braves on Saturday.'

"If you had asked me in the spring if

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West title.

With right-hander Craig McMurtry blanking: the Dodgers over the first five innings, the Braves jumped quickly ahead when Brett Butler led off the bottom of the first with his fifth home run and then kept padding their

National

The Braves widened their lead to 3-0 off loser Alejandro Pena, 12-8, in the third when, after Hubbard and Claudell Washington led off with back-to-back singles, Rafael Ramirez hit a two-out, two-run single.

nit a two-out, two-run single.

The Braves made it 6-0 in the fifth when Benedict doubled home one run and Hubbard singled home two. Christ Chambliss led of with a single and secred on Benedict's double. Randy Johnson and Butler walked to load the bases and Hubbard then singled to score Benedict and Johnson.

McMurtry helped his own cause by singling home Benedict in the seventhinning.

The Dodgers got their run in the top of the sixth when Dusty Baker was safe on an error by Ramirez, moved to second on a single by Pedro Guerrero and scored on a single by Mike Marshall.

McMurtry, worked 7% lanings, giv-ing up eight hits, striking out five and-walking one to pick up his 15th victory against eight defeats. "Any time you get an early lead like

"Any time you get an early load like that, "It. helps _you _out," _said. McMurtry. "It doesn't relax you, but it enables you to do some different things you like to do." "We only lost one game in the series and that's not too bad," said Dodgers'

second baseman Steve Sax. "We've still got a 3½-game lead, but we can't just sit back this last week and wait for something to happen. We've got to take it to them (the Dodgers remain-

Ing opponents)."
Montreal 5, Pittsburgh 3
In Montreal, the Montreal Expos have run out of time but Gary Carter

have run out of time but Gary Zarser hasn't run out of answers.

Carter singled in a run in the first Inning and broke a 2-2-tile in Attraction in the First Inning and broke a 2-2-tile in the Expos snapped their four-game losing streak with a victory over the Pittsburgh Piratse.

Despite the victory the third-place Expos have been all but mathematically eliminated from first place in the National League Enskern brillion of the Camera Carter of Section 10 st. 2005. Section 10 st. Garal home game of 1983.

But It was small consolution for

game of 1883.

But it was small consolution for another bitter ending in Montreal.

"I don't know what its going to take for us to be a winner," said Carter.
"They're going to put a tag on us as always being the team that comes so close and yet is so far away.

The Montreal eatcher, said something indefinable was missing from the team.

"We just need one main ingredient to get-us ever the bill. Everyone on this team works so hard and we're all or get-us ever the hill. Everyone on this team works so hard and we're all striving for—the—championship," Carter said.

"This has to be the most depressing season in my career," Oliver said. "When we left spring training I felt we would win it all because I knew the

The loss was a costly one for the Pirates who were trying to keep pace with the first-place Philladelphia Phillies.

"We started strong and we came back and almost won the game," said Pirate manager Chuck Tanner. "That's why I like my ball club. With two outs in the ninth we had a crack at it. Montreal had to come in with their reliever to get the job done. We are in a pennant race."

a pennant race."
Bill Gullickson, 17-11, scattered nine
.hts ower 8.23 innings to win his sixth
straight game and 10th in his last 11
decisions. He was knocked out-of the
game in the ninth when Mike Easler
and Tony Penn stroked back-to-back
-Goulbies and Jeff Reardon came on to
get the final out for his 21st save.

With the score tied 2-2 in the fifth Manny Trillo hits one out single of arry McWilliams, 15-7. Tim Ruines ollowed with another single and when ighlowed with another single and when the Pirates attempted to get Trillo at third, Raines went to second, Andre Dawson was walked intentionally to load the bases before Carter's sacri-flee fly to right put Montreal in front 3-2.

Oliver singled up the middle to

singles to Marvell Wynne, Johnny Rny and Dave Parker to oppn the game as Pittsburgh grabbed: a 1-0 lead. However, Gullickson saed a run-by-pleking-Parker-off first before a run-scoring single by Jason Thompson.

Montreal tied the score 2-2 in the first on a single by Trillo, a triple by Dawson and a single by Carter.

Cincinnati 5, San Diego 2
At Cincinnati, Dann Bilardello and At Cincinnati, Dann Bilardello and Skeeter Barnes hit back-to-back komers in the second linning to pace the Reds to victory over the San Diego Padres. Charlie Pulco, 6-11, picked up the victory with relief help from Bill Scherrer, who earned his 10th save. Andy Hawkins, 4-7, was the loser.

San Francisco 3, Houssion O
At Houston, rookie Scott Garrelts
pitched a five-hitter for his direst
major-lengue shutout and complete
game, loading the Glants Gerrelts, 2-1, walked five and struck out five.
The Glants took a 10 lead in the first
inning off Astros starter, and loser. Nolan Ryan, 14-9, and added two runs in the second.

in the second.

Chicago 11, New York 7

At Chicago, Larry Bowa went
4-for-4 and scored three runs while
Reggie Patterson recorded the first
major-league triumph as the Cubs
outlasted the Mels, despite two
homers by George Foster. Patterson,
1-1, went 8½ Innings, Tim Leary, 6-1,
took the less.

Caldwell rallies in LaJet

By MARK LANGFORD United Press International

ABILENE, Texas — Rex Caldwell fired seven birdles for a 6-inder-par 66 on his home course Sunday and surged pael-Lee Trevino by one stroke to win a \$35,000 PGA tounament. Caldwell began his round at par but finished with a 6-inder 282 for the victory — his tires since joining the PGA Tour in 1974.

"Boys, it's nice to be in here

"Boys, it's nice to be in here on a Sunday afternoon, finally," Caldwell said. "It's the thrill of

on a Sunday afternoon, finally, 'Caldwell said.' 'It's the thirl of a life.'

The tournament is known as the Lastet Coors Classic.

Trevino, who began the round in the lead at 6-under, shot a 1-o'er 73 for a 5-under 225 and second place.

Andy Bean and David-Araby Bean and David-Araby Bean and David-Grahum-theel-for-thirl-at-3-under 225, the 18-bit of 18

Pro Celebrity he lost to Zoeller lost week.

"I played physically as good as I could plny," Caldwell said.
"It was a great day. I'm glad to have this tournament. It's just great, especially in Abliene, right here where I live."

Gibson's hitting lifts Detroit to win over Bosox

Kirk Gibson's home run and Alan Trammell's sacrifice fly plus the combined efforts of two relief pitchers carried the Detroit Tigers to a 3-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox on Sunday.

Sunday,
Gibson led off the second with his
15th homer of the season to give
Detroit a 1-0 lead off loser Dennis
Boyd, 4-7. Doug Bair, 7-3, was the
winner.

American

Minnesota 7, Kansas City. 1.
At Kansas City. Mo., Tom
Brunansky knocked in three runs with
a double and an inside-the-parkhomer to give Ken Schrom and the
Twins the win. Schrom, 14-8, scaltered six hits, struck out three and

walk none. He became Minnesota's first 14-game winner since 1980. Danny Jackson, 1-1, absorbed the

New York 6, Cleveland 4

At-New-York, John. Montefuseo
pitched a seven-hitter over 7 2-3 innings and Roy Smalley drove in three
runs to lead the Yankees. Montefusco,
4-0, struck out five and walked one.
Goose Gossage got the last two outs
for his 22nd save. The loser was

Seattice, iexas I

At Arlington, Texas Bob Stoddard,
9-16, pilched a five-hitter over 8½
Innings and Darnell Coles singled in a
second-inning run. Bill Caudill got the
Inst two outs for his 25th save. Charlie
Hough, 15-13, had his five-geme winning streak snapped.
Chicago 8, California 5

At Anahelm, Calif., Jerry Dybzinski
delivered a double and two sacrifice

files to drive in three runs in support of LaMarr Hoyt's 23rd victory and 12th straight, leading the White Sox. Hoyt, 23-10, went six innings. Dennis Lamp finished for his 13th save. The

Lamp Innished for his 13th save. The loser was Tommy John, 11-13. Toronto 8, Oakland. Rance Mulliniks -reached Keith Atherton, 2-5, for a three-run homer in the top of the ninth, railying the Blue Jays. Jim Acker, 5-1, pitched 3½ lanings of scoreless relief.

Piologies

L.A. Raiders' offense embarrasses Broncos

By E.J. McCLANAHAN United Press International

DENVER — Los Angeles Ralders Coach Tom Flores figured the best strategy against a team like the Denver Broncos — a club with a weak oftense and a strong defense — was simply to keep the score close and wall for the big july. — It paid off Sunday in a 22-7 Ralders! victory.

victory.

Los Angeles and Denver were scoreless until the second quarter, when Jim Plunkett throw the first two touchdown passes to Giff Branch.—"We just wanted to stay close and wait for our chance to go ing to Cliff or Malcolim (Barnwell)," Flores said. "They came at us with a couple of wrinkles in the first half. They used a four-man line and disguised their nickel defense, but we were able to irror out this prublem and make the adjustment."

Whatever adjustments were made by the Raiders apparently helped, because Los Angeles came out in the third period and scored 13 points on two field goals by Chris Bahr and Plunkett's second TD pass to Branch.

"I-knew-we'd have to play almost perfect ball to win," said Denver Coach Dan Reeves. "We did anything but that, We made too many

"The biggest problem is no pass protection. It's disappointing. I still feel that we're going-to be a good-offensive football team, but we need to continue to work at it." Reeves

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Joe Montana threw three touchdown passes, including one of 1 yard to Earl Cooper midway through the final quarter, and the San Francisco 49ers defense came up with eight quarter back sachs to pave the way for a 24-20 victory over the Atlanta Falcons.

Montana rallies 49ers

to win over Falcons

AFC West

record for a two-game lead in the AFC West.

West.
Denver's only touchdown came with
1:42 to play when punt returner Zach
'Thomas ran the ball back 79 yards as sore. But the Rulders', Gefense then
added two points on a safety.
Had. Thomas, not, scored, It would have been the first time the Broncos
and ever been shut out in a regularsenson home game.

season home game.

The game's lirst score came midway through the second quarter. After forcing the Raiders to punt deep in their own territory, the Broncos took possession on their own 45.

Denver failed to take advanta the good field position, however. The Broncos' next three plays were;—s fumble, which the Broncos recovered urble, which the Broncos recovered with a 13-yard loss; a 1-yard loss on a run by Sammy Winder; and an in-terception-by-Raiders-safety-Vann-McElroy.

McElroy returned the ball 28 yards to the Denver 36, and two plays later Plunkett hit receiver Branch near the far sideline for a 35-yard TD

After the ensuing kickoff, Denver took over on its own 20 and drove 57 yards downfield. But the Brences self-destructed on the 10th play of the drive when the Raiders' Bill Pickel recovered a fumble by rookle quarterback John Elway.

Denver also failed to capitalize on an interception of a Plunkett pass in the first quarter.

Dils passes

<u>over Detroit</u>

—Dils, who started in place of the injured Tommy Kramer; completed 17 of 39 passes for 143 yards, including a 3-yard touchdown pass to tight end Bob Bruer.

Minnesota improved to 3-1, tied for first in the NFC Central Division, while Detroit dropped to 1-3.

The Vikings' defense, which sacked. Detroit quarterback-Eric Hipple eight times, set up the game-winning score. End Randy Halloway blocked a pass attempt by Hipple and nose tackle Charlie Johnson intercepted the looses ball at the Detroit 40. ball at the Detroit 40.

The Vikings reached the Lions' 3, aided by a roughing the passer penalty against Detroit, but settled for Ricardo's winning kick, his second field goal of the game. He kicked a Z-yard field goal in the first quarter to cap a 78-yard drive highlighted by a 40-yard pass interference call against the Lions.

The two teams exchanged turn-overs midway through the first half. Minnesota finally capitalized on an interception and 15-yard return to the Detroit 37 by Rufus Bess.

The two teams exchanged turn24-yard field goal.

Montana finished 27 of 32 for 28 fo

Chargers, 1-3, lose to Browns in OT

Cleveland Light end Harry Holt showed Sunday why at least 10 NFL teams wanted him when he came south from Canada. Brian Sipe connected with Holt on a 49-yard Touchdown pass 1:53 Into overtime. Hittig the Browns to a. 30-24 victory over the San Diego Chargers.

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"First of all, I knew it was my first touchdown," said Holt. "I started for the locker room, then decided to

Diego S, and fell over the goalline.
Sipe threw for 327 yards and three
touchdywns to lead the Browns, 3-1.
Wes. J Chandler caught two
touchdown passes for the Chargers
and Eric Sievers caught one.
San Diego, 1.3, was hurt by three
missed field goal attempts.
"I know a lot of people are going to
rip-our-familes," said San Diego.

rip-our fannies," said San Dog Coach Don Coryell, who then pro-mised his team would come back

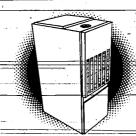
overtime with just 16 seconds left in regulation. The Browns were forced to settle for a 32-yard field goal when a drive stalled.

Cincinnati 23, Tampa Bay 17
In "Tampa, Fla., Ken Anderson'
threw for one touchdown and set up
a second touchdown and a field goal
with pinpoint passing to spark the
Cincinnati Bengals to their first win
of the season, a triumph aver winless Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

NFC Central

Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Benny Ricardo kicked a 24-yard field goal with 7:22 lett in the game to back quarterback Steve Dis' first-start and a strong defensive effort in the Min-nesota Vikings' 20-17 victory over Detroit Sunday.



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passes of 21 and 12 yards to Dwight Clark and Ray Wersching kicked a 24-yard field goal. Montana finished 27 of 32 for 281 yards and the three touchdwons gave

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Stabler's late miscue gives Cowboys win

In a game that scientists might stirly for months and still not un-derstand, the Dallas Cowboys some-ow beat the New Orleans Saints

iay. w Orieans torced six turnovers in "New Orleans forced six lumovers in the second half alone and recorded seven quarterback sacks and still lost because of one bizarre play in which pro football's most experienced durarterback made a rookie missike. Dalias linebacker Anthony Dickerson broke through the Saints' offensive line with 1:38 to play in the game and sacked New Orleans quarterback Ken Stabler for a safety.

which gave the Cowboys a 2-32 wicks
ry over the Saints.
"I don't know what happened out there," said - Dailas Coach Ton Landry. "I don't understand it.
"We just have to thank our defense They made the big plays when they had to.

had to.
"I'l's nice to have hig plays going for you and we have had them this year. But it's also nice to be able to make consistent, long drives and we haven't

consistent, long drives and we haven't done that."

In addition to forcing all the timovers, New Orleans seem succeeded in blocking a Rainel Septien extra point try with 7:05 to play that for a time seemed to be the marginal widelay...

The Sainta, clinging to their 20:19 lead, produced their sith tumover on an interception by linebacker Dennis Winston at the New Orleans goalline with just over two minutes to play.

But on 2nd-and-5 from his own 10-yard line, Stabler surprisingly went back to pass. Even more surprisingly, the Cowboys called a biltz on the play.

Dickerson, charging in from the right side of the Cowboys' defense,

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had a clear shot at Stabler and dragged him down two yards deep in

use end zone.

The remarkable Dallas win began with the Cowboys scoring 10 quick points on a 4-yard throw from White to Drew Pearson and a 41-yard field goal by Septien.

New Orleans

Orleans tied the game on a 19-yard field goal by Morten Andersen and a 2-yard run by Wayne Wilson before Septien's 34-yard field goal gave the Cowboys a 13-10 halftime

thwarted twice — once on a missed 33-yard field goal by Neil O'Donoghue Inte in the third quarter and again when Hart fumbled after being sacked and the Eagles' Harvey Armstrong recovered at the Philadelphia 39 with 3:38 left.

Philadelphia 39 with 3:38 left.

Rookie Michael Haddix had given the Eagles an 11-7 lead midway through the third quarter on a 2-yard touchdown run. The Eagles trailed 7-3 at halfitime, but they cut the deficit in half on the second half tickoff when the Cardinais' Earl Ferrell fumbled—at his swn 5-and the bell was kitchedout of the end zone for a safety.

Tony Franklin kitched a 32-yard field goal for Philadelphia to open the scoring, but the Cardinais took the lead in the second quarter on an 8-yard scoring pass from Hart to light end Doug Marsh.

Washington 27, Seattle 17.

In Seattle, Joe Theismann fired three touchdown passes, including throws of 64 yards to Charlie Brown and 47 yards to Alvin Garrett in the second quarter, to lift the Washington Redskins to yictory over the Seattle Seahawks.

Seahawks.

The victory was the ninth straight win on the road for the Redskins, 3-1, who remained one game behind undefeated Dallas in the NFC Eastern Division.

Seattle, 2-2; committed a pair of costly turnovers that led directly to Washington's first and final touchdowns and helped frustrate the Seahawks' bid for a third consecutive most

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After missing a 46-yard field goal with seven seconds left and the score tied; Raul Allegre prayed.
"I always pray," said Allegre, who kicked field goals of 37, 47 and 33 yards to lift the Colts to a 22-19 victory

yards to lift the Coits to a 22-19 victory over the Bears Sunday.

"I thought that if I was going to have another chance to make it, that's good," the diminutive Mexican rookle added. "I really don't get too down on myself. The madder you get at yourself, the quicker your concentra-

myself. The madder you get at yourself, the quicker your concentration goes."

Allegre kept his concentration and minutes-later-his-prayers-were-answered when Kush called on him to kick his 33-yard game-winner.

The Bearr tied the sore, 19-19, when Vince Evaneluded a biltz and scrambied 8 yards for a fourth-quiarter touchdown. The Bears used strong running by Anthony Hutchinson to work the bail downfield.

After a socreless first quarter, the Collis driver 39 yards in seven plays and took a 7-70 lead when Randy McMillian bulled over from 1 yard out. (A play earler, the burly fullback went over left tackle on a 3rd-and-1 to plexty a first down near the goalline.

The Collis had taken possession on the Bears? 3s after punter heb millimere defense held and the Bears? 3s after punter Bohn Stark trivin the ball out of bounds at the 3, the Bears pailed within 7-3 just belone halftime when Bob Thomas Richard a Styne flied goal.

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chaves stoped the canage defense stoped the canage the best by the payton was bottled up after a three-yard gain and cornerback James Burroughs battled away an end ribbe pass at the last instant.

On third-and-seven, a blitz sacked fcMahon for the third time in the

Miami 14, Kansas City 6
- In Miami, David Woodley threw a
fubchdown pess and Andra Franklin
hulled over from one yard out for
another some to give the Miami
Dolphins a victory over Kansas
City; which falled to score a
fubchdown for the second straight

game.

The Chiefs took a 6-0 lead in an arrus-filled first half on field goals of 48 and 46 yards by Nick Lowery.

But Franklin's touchdown put the Dolphins on top 7-6 at the half and Woodley's 1-yard scoring pass to tight end 19 half yard scoring pass to tight end 19 half yard chief pass to tight end 19 half yard chief esseled the winfor Miami. That drive consumed nine 'inutes in the third quarter.

The Dolphins improved their record to 3-1, rebounding from a 27-14 Monaday right drubbing by the Los Angeles

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Raiders. The Chiefs, playing their second straight Super Bowl foe after a loss last week at Washington, fell to

1-3.

Lowery also provided all of the Chiefs' scoring in the 27-12 loss to the Redskins with four field goals.

Redskins with four field goals.

Buffalo 30, Houston 13

In Orchard Park, N.Y., Joe Cribbs ran for a touchdown and gained 166 yards rushing while quarterback, Joe Ferguson threw two touchdown passes to power the Buffalo Bills to victory over the winless Houston Ollers.

The Bills, who also snapped a 10-game winning streak by the Ollers against Buffalo that dated back to 1967, were able to overcome an outstanding performance by running back Earl Campbell, who gained 142 yards on 30 carries.

pack Earl Campbell, who gained 142 yards on 30 carries. Cribbs, who has signed a contract to play with the Birmingham Stallions of the USF1 next season, carried 22 times to eclipse his personal high of 159 yards against the Baltimore Colts in 1981.

New York Jets 27, Los Angeles Rams

In 1981.

New York Jeta 27, Los Angeles Rams 28

28 Jard Jiold, goal, with 6:38 left in coverline to lift the New York, Eat to victory over the Los Angeles Rams. Cornerbck Jerry-Wolmes, who carlier accored on a 57-yard run with a blocked field goal, set up the winning drive when be intercepted Vince Ferragame's pass at his own 20 and returned it 30 yards to midfield. Jets quarterback Richerd Todd, who hit 37 of 50 for 446 yards and two touchdowns, hit two key passes during the winning drive, throwing 10 yards to Derrick Gaffney and then completing a 19-yard pass to Scott Dierking and Dwayne Crutchfield pounded out yardage inside the Rams' 10 and Jets Coach Joe Walton called do Leaby for the winning kick. The Rams tied the score 24-24 with 23-seconds left in regulation on Ferragamo's 2-yard flip to Mitte Guman. The play capped a 63-yard, 11-play drive that was highlighted by Ferragamo's passes of 19 and 21 yards to George Farmer. New York had underdown pass of the same, to Weet Scott Dierk 170 seconds of the third period. Leaby the 18-yard 19-yard to the sume to Weet Sward 19-yard to the Jets, stimmed by rookie Eric Dickerson's 85-yard touchdown man un the Rams' second play of the game, canne from behind three times to defeat Los Angeles.

Dickerson's finished with 192 yards on 28 carries.

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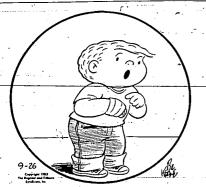
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