

Illinois governor frees Dotson

CHICAGO — Gov. James R. Thompson on Sunday freed Gary Dotson, commuting his sentence after Dotson served six years in prison for a rape his former accuser now says never

107 a rape instormer accuser now says never happened.

Thompson, who refused to grant Dostor pardon proclaiming his innocence, said he was acting "to do justice and mercy" and that "no good purpose would be served" by returning Dolson to prison where he was serving a 25-to 5th war sentence.

50-year sentence.
""I'm happy because I know I'm not going back to prison," Dotson said at his family's home, where he watched the televised proceedings. "We're all going to sit around and get loaded."



Young virtuoso

Nine-year-old-Elise-Burtenshaw-shows-some ---"Twin-Falls Suzuki Spring String Thing." The dozens of budding and accomplished violinists fancy finger work on her violin during the Saturday night concert at CSI consisted of who have studied the Suzuki method.

Dutch youths chant for murder of Pope

By KEVIN COSTELLOE

The Associated Press

Catholic elergy and lay people. When riot police blocked the way, and one demonstrators were injured, dreds of anti-establishment youths chanting "We want to kill the pope" some youths began throwing rocks. Inliented officers responded with tender gas and batton charges in a half-bload liberal Dutch Catholic challenge church doctrine.

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bris remains where 52 died Saturday.

Soccer stand called 'firetrap' in chief's 6-month-old warning

BRADFORD, England (AP) A fire chief said Studied that the oil Wooden soccer grandstand Unid was destroyed by a weekend flash fire, killing 52 people and injuring 211, had been identified as a fireretary's kiromethic sentile. The inferion Sattwady at the Bradford City Soccer Club's Valley Parade stadium, was England's worst soccer disaster. West Yorkshire Fire Chief Graham Karren said the club was warned six months ago that its 79-year-oil grandstand was a fire risk. But Karren said he was powerless under existing law to insist on improvements.

A pouce official said it due not seem to be the result of a radiable rate (Final and C.)

On a day when civic celebrations had been planned to honor the champlonship Braddord City sector club, flags flew at half staff in this city of 300,000 people, mourning what Sports Minister Neil Macdardane called "the worst tragedy we have ever seen in English football (soccer). The Anglican Bishop of Bradford, the Rt. Rev. Hobert Williamson, held a special prayer service Sunday afternoon. About 1,000 people packed thradford Cathedria, some with bandages on their heads and hands, and many wearing the marroon and yellow sear of the Bradford City club.

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Wheat

Winter's record crop adds to supply problems

to ease America's price-depressing Just over half that was stored on the surplus.

But the projected harvest remains the fifth largest on record and if the estimate bears out would leave U.S. third more than a year ago primarily year. Wheat exports, however, have continued to decline, and analysts market price huddling at or below the price support Level of S.3.0. a bushel. Joses S. stood. 4-1.3 million bushels, the land ho, producers maintained to restore the winter.

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BOISE (AP) — Idaho farmers are on the verge of harvesting their largest winter wheat crop or record and continuing supply problems that will likely force the market price for wheat even lower market price for the approximation of the prospect of or record crop. Then a treported that based on May 1 field conditions; Idaho Infonduciers are expected to fast based on May 1 field conditions; Idaho Infonduciers are expected to fast based on wheat this year, 6 percent larger than last year's off except for except for a record per-actry lower for the prospect of or the prospect of or wheat this year, 6 percent larger than last year's doller for except for the prospect of or wheat this year, 6 percent for larger than last year's doller for the prospect of or wheat this year, 6 percent form last year's doller for the prospect of or wheat this prospect of the person or wheat when the prospect of or wheat this prospect of

Cassia County farmer cites 'permanent' law

DISE: APP — Without-the enactment of new farm legislation this year, some Idaho wheat growers would lose federal price guarantees or be prohibited from growing the crop.

But a Cassia County farmer says the Hongain administration is using the thoracing administration is using the thoracing administration is using the United Abnor Farmers Union and chairman of the Idaho Wheat Compassing the kind of farm bill it vanis.

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A grower referendum on mandatory pinaling quotas, one afternative under the ad; tentatively has been self or July 19-26.

"I think the administration is dead also something that referendum vote;" Reese said. "I see it as a scare, and also something they can take to Congress and say. See, the wheat farmiers want a voluntary program. Farmers don't want acreage. Congress and say. See, the wheat farmiers want a voluntary program. Farmers don't want acreage.

Cassia County, had a theoretical wheat allotment of about 17,000 acres in 1977, the last time the number was acliculated. Quotas have not been used since the 1959s.) The county junted 13,000 acres to wheat in 1984, according to the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

Under the 1938 act, as amended, the U.S. Department of Agriculture must set a wheat marketing quotas. I million to calculate the same as the current value of the program of th

Briefly

Bees close California road

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SARAMENTO, Calif. (AP).— A trailer carrying hee hives overtured Sunday, releasing millions of bees and closing a freeway's southbound lanes for hours as workers with flamethrowers drove the insects back that the hives, authorities said.

"There are millions and millions of bees," said California Highway Partol dispatcher Michael, Bartley, "There are 40,000 in a hive and at legal 100 Airchest broke open."

The bee-bearing trailer overturned on California 99 when the truck pulling it changed lanes around 10 a.m., Bartley said. The truck driver suffered minoriparies and several passersby were stung, he said. But two hospitals mear the accident site-gaid no one came in complaining of bee stings.

Several beckeepers, helped-round, up, the insects. Bartley said, along with crews from the U.S. Department of Forestry armed with flamethrowers. He said the flamethrowers were being used to drive swarms of bees back to the hives.

The last of four closed lanes was reoponed at around 4:30 p.m., police said.

At mid-affermon, the alt-was still thick with bees. About a mile up the highway, a flashing sign warned motorists: "Bees, floid up windows," Closer to the accident site, two highway workers held up hand-letered signs saying "Recs."

Chagall's art on display

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Hundreds of art lovers lined up outside the Philadelphia Museum of Art be-fore doors opened Sunday for the first day of the first major American exhibition of Mare Chagali's works in 40 years.

major American exhibition of Marc Chagali's works. Just over 3,500 people attended the day's showing of the exhibition, which was planned as a tribute to a living artist but has become instead a memorial to the found with off where Data 197. Chagali's career spanned more than seven decades from his childhood in Russia, to his years in Paris, the United States and southern France. Works or stawn included off plantings_stained grass, theater sets, gouaches and etchings.

The show ends July 7, on what would have been Chagali's 98th birthday.

'Radical' group blockaded

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Police Sunday blocked off a rowhouse where members of a radical back-to-nature group live, and ordered residents to evacuate the neighborhood.

the neignormood.

Residents have pressured city officials to enforce sanitation, health and building codes at the house, where members of the group called MOVE have set up a rooftop lookout tower and have boarded up the wina roof top lookout tower and mark com-dows.
Neighbors say MOVE has created unsanitary condi-tions by keeping stray cats, dogs and rats in the house.

and that MOVE members have carried guns, attacked and robbed residents, run across rovbouse rofs and used hullborns at shoot obscupition at those might.

The last such confrontation between MOVE and its neighbors, at another house about two rules only.

ended with police surrounding the house and one officer dying in the following shoot in 1978.

On Sunday, at least six mounted policeman and about 50 uniformed officers, many wearing helmets and, carrying billy clubs, patrolled the area, while barrheades are supported to the surrounding the surrounding

First female rabbi ordained

NEW YORK (AP) — The first woman rabbi in the onservative Jewish movement was ordained Sun-ay, ending what she called "years of struggle, of pain di of exclusion."

and of exclusion."

"This is the day that the Jewish leadership has opened its arms to the full equality and full participation of Jewish women in every arena of Jewish life." a flushed and happy Amy Eliberg said after the ceremony at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. As the ceremony began. Ms. Eliberg. 30. marched up the aisle and took her seat with a wink at her husband, Howard Schwartz, a wave to other relatives and a wide grin.

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Although each of the 19 new rabble among the 60 graduates received hearty applause from the crowd of several hundred, Ms. Eilberg's reception was louder

Several hundred, Ms. Filberg s reception was must and longer.

After the ceremony, before she was whisked away to a celebration with shouts of "Mazel toy." Ms. Filberg said she understood why she was the focus of attention by reporters, but looked forward to the day when a woman rabbi would no longer be newsworthy.

Tutu: Continue protests

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — South African Bishop Desmond Tutu on Sunday urged Americans to con-tinue-protosta-of-South Africa's apartheid policies, which he said have turned that nation into a powder

which he said have turned that nation into a powder keg.

Sit-ins and acts of civil disobedience by American students demanding an vint to investment in corporations that do business in South Africa have been noticed by the government there, said Tutu, the 1984 winner of the Nobel Peace Prize.

Tutu, 33, the 'Anglican' bishop-of-Johannesburg, spoke to a crowd of about 5,000 at an anti-apartheid event called "Mother's Day Celebration For Justice" at the San Francisco Civic Auditorium.

"We are slitting on a powder keg with a very short itse indeed," the bishop said of South Africa, where the official policy of racial separation, or apartheid, denies the black majority many civil rights, including the vote.

Tutu asked corporations doing business in South Africa to use their economic power to help seek enampe there.

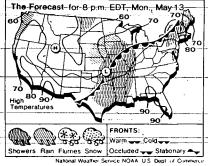
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Chilly evenings expected to remain

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Networks reap fruitful profits

WASHINGTON (AP) — NBC made more profit last year from the filty closed television stations it owns than it clid on the entire NBC Television Net—owns, an industry negarised reports.

ABC and CBS also were able to make profits in the 30 percent range at their owned stations, according to Monday's celliton of Television Net—owns, and industry negarised related to confirm the figures, but nake profits in the 30 percent range at their owned stations, according to Monday's celliton of Television Digest, which cited "reliable New York financial sources."

CBS was the most profitable network and ABC took in the most money from the sale of network? Commercials, according to the newsletter's and report on the closely guarded the newsletter's report on the closely guarded the newsletter's under the newsletter's and profits superior to 1983 figures.

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Saturday that "I just know my son is innocent.
"I think' a mother senses when a child is lying," she said.
Kent Steinkamp, the lawyer for the 10-member elemency board, said the panel deliberated about 45 minutes.

Defore reaching its recommendation.

Saturday.

More than two dozen witnesses appeared at the hearing, including therm, who contradicted hirs.

later than the weeken ways alleged rape. Earlier, Mark Stolorow, a state crime lab expert, testified that in his opinion it was "improbable" that semen in a stain on Mrs. Webby underwear on the night of the alleged rape. July 9, 1977.— cpuid have been seen was well of the alleged rape. resulted from sex more than 24 hours earlier. Stolorow said his recent re-ex-antination-of-the evidence-indicated

Dotson, but that it was not possible to be sure.

Mrs. Webb, testifying Thursday on the first day of the hearing, sald herstory of the rape "was a big lie."

Dotson proclaimed his innocence, and urged Thompson to free him, saying that "the nightmare doesn't seem to end."

to end."
—Dotson has also—asked the Gook
County Circuit Court for a new trial.
Dotson made the request after Circuit Judge Richard Samuels, who
originally sentenced him to prison,
rediscit last month to syecture the
conviction, saying the did not believe
Mrs. Webb's recantation.
Dotson also has appealed Samuels'
ruiting to an appellate court.

Pope

ganizers.

In the weeks leading up to his visit, the 64-year-old pontiff's 26th foreign tour, a series of papal parodles appeared in the Dutch news media and posters threatening his tife went up in at least two cities.

The threats prompted the biggest security operation in Dutch history.

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that progressives say has been imposed by the Vatican.

Liberals favor looser rules on birth control, premarital sex, divorce and homosexually and want the thurch to allow priests to marry, women to be more almost and laymen to celebrate Mass.

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Her remarks drew applause and catcalls. The pope, listening as a Dutch priest interpreted, showed no reaction. Afterward, he shook her hand, as he did those of other speakers.

hand, as he did those of other speakers.
"This was the only way I could ex-press my sentiments," Mrs. Wasser, a 45-year-old mother of three, told reporters afterward. "I wanted to say something liberating... I didn't want

something liberating. I didn't want only to address the pope but also ad-dress the faithful in the Netherlands over the head of the pope." Monsignor Rudolf Staverman, chairman of the National-Missionary-Council, said he was surprised by Mrs. Wasser's remarks.

ng of Christ credible treatment?" she Mrs. Wasser's remarks.

Mrs. Wasser said rigid doctrine had said. "She expressed ideas that live in "forced many of us.... to be disober-large parts of the missionary world, dient to the church." She asked why particularly in women's groups. We bishlops are "religning over us instead would have expressed it more subtoff with and in the midst of us?".

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ice. Idaho planted 1,550,000 acres of all inds of wheat in 1881.

But there is little correlation be-tween actual planting history and the recorded allotments, said Glen Jensen, Cassia County executive director for ASCS programs.

Some farmers who have developed new land in the western half of the

county probably hold no allotments Jensen said, adding that the Burle office plans to employ three people for a month this spring just to sort out the allotment histories.

the allotment histories.

Congress 15. depiling with, a half-dozen major proposals to revise farm price supports when the current law expires in September. The proposals range a Senate Republican plan to limit farm program costs to \$10-hillion a year; to a plan by some Democrats for production controls based on a new formula.

The best Idaho farmers probably can hope for this year is a continua-tion of existing farm programs while Congress takes a careful look at the alternatives, said Reese, who per-sonally favors production limits to raise prices.

and the street from the street from the current program before the administration went to all the work they have gone to now, 'he sald, adding-that-no-one-he-has-talked to take effect.

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Blaze

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minutes to engulf the wooden grandstand on Salurday prompted immediate calls for improved safety
measures at aging sports stadiums
throughout the country.
Football Association Chairman
Bert Millichy said the disaster would
almost certainly result in freauthorities closing the stands of sevieral of the 92 Football League clubs.
Nearly 20 hours after wind-fedflames turned the grandstand into an
inferron, West Yorkshiler Police Chief
Colin Sampson announced: "There
are 52 fatalities in this dreadful
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If told a news conference 72 of the 211 people Injured were still hospitalized Sunday, including three of the 22 police hurt trying to help people out of the rapidly spreading fames. Two people were reported in critical condition, and five others were described as "poorly."

Sampson Said the only one positively identified of the 52 poople killed was also the anty victim who died in a hospital. The identity of the victim, who died Sunday, was not disclosed. Pathologists and forensis extentists worked to identify the others. Sampson said, "The carry indication is that it was not a deliberate excitation is that it was not a deliberate excitation."

There has been "a lot of gosstp in. his fown" about the cause, he said: "At the moment those stories are in conflict. My mind, and that of my investigative team, is open and has to remain open."

Detective Superintendent Kevin Cooper, leading a 40-member in vestigating team, said the fire probably started under a wooden seat in the third row of the main stand. Investigators were slifting through charred debts with their flingers and charred debts with their flingers and

the time row of the main stand.
Investigators were sifting through
charred debris with their fingers and
using metal detectors looking for
clues, hesaid.
Milkman Peter Hairoyd, 41, sitting
in the main stand 20 yards from
where the blaze broke out, said there

was a sea of litter trampled under the floorboards of the main stand which may have helped turn it into a firebalt. Under the seats there are holes in "Under the seats there are holes in the floorboards, and, if you look down through the holes you can see loads of litter built up over the years," Halroyd said, "I have told people be-fore that if a cigarette butt goes down into that lot, the whole place will go up in flamps,"

into that iot, the whole partial inflames."

Several members of Parliament demanded a public inquiry into safety standards in turn-of-the-century stadiums throughout Britain.

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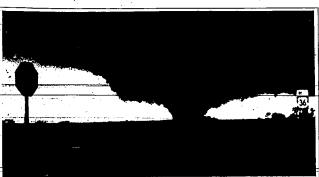
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House may thaw Senate's Social Security benefits freeze WASHINGTON (AP) — The battle of the 1986 budget shifts to the Democrat-controlled 1980 budget chifts to the Democratic shifts of the Poisson of the Democratic shifts of the Poisson of the Democratic shifts of the Poisson of the Po



Agra, Kan, tornado was one of a swath of tornados that hit Kansas and Nebraska May 11

Floods, winds, low temperatures create havoc in northern Plains

By The Associated Press

Wind whistled across the northern Plains at up to 60 mph Sunday and streams rose out of their banks after storm winds blev out windows around Kansas City. Mo., spraying shards of glass, and knocked out electricity to as many as 25,000 customers.

A high wind warning was posted Sunday for parts of South Dakota, while flood watches were issued for parts of North Dakota, and several small streams in northwestern Minnesota were out of their banks.

One man died Sunday after he and five other people were hit by lightning in milneapoils.

More -record lows-were-posted-in-the-Northwest-where temperatures dipped below freezing.

Rain continued Sunday over much of Minnesota, with flooding along a 38-mile section of the Wild Rice River from Mahnomen to Ada in the northwestern-part of the state, where up to 5 inchestor farth and faller during the weekend, the National Weather Service said.

The town of Mahnomen prepared to sandhag as the river rose to 10.29 feet, nearly a foot above flood stage, and one mobile home was evacuated, the weather ser-

viee said. Downstream around Ada, water was up to the bottom of some bridges.

Bismarek, N.D., had received 2.55 inches of rain in 24 hours by Sunday morning, flooding some intersections, and a pickup truck was washed off a road near flazetton, about 40 miles southeast of Hismarek. Dozens of tornadoes and funnel clouds were reported throughout eastern South Dakota the night before, but with little damage, and Wagner gol 3.5 inches of rain and hall in about 20 minutes. Six softhall players huddled under a tree near Lake Nokomis in southern Minnesota after their game was stopped were bit by lightning. Saturdiay and-one-of-them tied Sunday.

Darryl Skoy, 29, of Bloomington, was revived at the scene after his heart stopped, but died later at Hensella Control of the scene after his heart stopped, but died later at Hensella County Medical Center, said nursing supervisor Beth Schafer.

Morning temperatures were unseasonably cold over-

Bell Schafer.

Morning temperatures were unseasonably cold over the Northwest, and Boise dippert to a low of 24 degrees Sunday, well below the old record of 33 set in 1933.

Other records included 31 degrees at Lewiston, 25 at Spokkine, Wash, Fresking, a ecord that had stood since 1887; 29 at Olympla, Wash., and 38 at Seattle.

Report: Reagan backed CIA plan for Beirut car bombing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The CIA, strikes — including killing suspected with President Reagan's approval, terrorists, if necessary — to head off organized a Middle East anti-terrorist attacks on U.S. facili-terdifferation—that—staged an its in the Middle East, the Posts taid—stop terrorism with Interrorism. "The CIA denied prior knowledge of white terrorism denied to be people in Beiru, the Washington Post reported Sunday. Members of one of the counterter-torist groups, acting without authorized to one of the counterter-torist groups, acting without the propertied Sunday. Members of one of the counterter-torist in Lebanon to detonate the carbon outside a Beirut apartment building March 8, the newspaper said CIA personnel building March 8, the newspaper said clayer quoting unidentified sources. A Lebanose intelligence source was quoted as saying that Intelligence with the March 8 to be propertion. We was done to show we strong, "the newspaper quoted for the Washing Sunday Comment—on the export—source said the spy agency knew it was done to show we strong," the newspaper quoted for the CIA denied prior knowledge of strong, "the newspaper quoted for the CIA denied prior knowledge of strong," the envespaper quoted for the CIA denied prior knowledge of strong, "the official as saying," You've got a strong, "the official as saying, "You've got at sources and the official as saying," You've got a strong, "the envespaper quoted for the CIA denied prior knowledge of strong," the official as saying, "You've got a strong,

The operation was canceled soon after the bombing when worried ad-ministration and CIA officials realiz-The operation was canceled soon lussen Fadialinh, a suspected carried at ministration and CLA officials realized the indirect connection between the binds and their anti-terroristration program, the newspaper said.

Late last year, Reagan gave his support to the plan, which was pushed Late last year, Reagan gave his support to the plan, which was pushed the plan which was pushed the plan which was pushed and national security affairs adviser. Robert McFarlane, the Post said, and national security affairs adviser late and the bombing of the U.S. Embassy controlled and 200 were injuried in the March & hlast, but It was designed to stage preemptive.

"I do have a very strong view about torrorism that is well known. I also have the view that at this stage, actions will speak a lot louder than words. So I don't have anything to say about it, "Shultz added.

Both McFarlane and ClA Director William Casey have given speeches since the bombing, using the same language to assert that the United States has "the specific forces and capabilities we need to carry out

Foreign trade performance worries beset Business Council members

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General Electric Co. overbilling trial to begin

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Young stars sing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Young ac-tors Drew Barrymore and Danielle Brisbois and 75 other children have raised their voices in song to record a-children's version of "We Are the World" to ald famine-striken Africa. "I wanted to help all the people that were starving and freezing cold because they don't have any clottes," Byear-old Malli Misajon of Long —Heach-said of Saturday's recording resssion.

-Beach: said of saurus) - transa-gossion. The children's version of the Lionel Richie-Michael, Jackson's song, orlg!: nally recorded by music superstars to raise money for starving Africans, was the idea of Los Angeles disc jockey Sonny Melendrez.

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By The Associated Press Momen whose pregnancies came after years of difficulty celebrated. California, white am elementary school girl in Wyoming summed up the day's meaning in a letter about her mother: "I couldn't do without | And "Syear-old Janiec Diaz, who makes the morning coffee for her | And "Syear-old Janiec Diaz, who makes the morning coffee for her | And "Syear-old Janiec Diaz, who | And "Syear-old

Artificial hearts problematic

NEW YORK (AP) — Artificial disease. But at this point, it has centered implants have not been successful so far because the expert. Dr. Allan Lansing, of Humana Heart ments have substituted mechanical institute International, which has problems for disease, the head of the supervised three of the world's five world's leading implant program said permanent artificial heart implants. Sunday.

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Of the three patients to receive artificial hearts at Humana, one has
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Grand jury will look into vigilantism

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP).—The Legion of Doon, a high school vigilante group believed responsible for about 35 crimes committed in a misdirected effort to punish undeclarables, "until be invessigated by a grand jury fulls week.

The grand jury sessions. Monday through Wednesday will be devoted exclusively to the Legion of Doom, sald Tarrant County Assistant District Attorney Scott Wisch.

"They expect to conduct a thorough investigation of the whole matter, however long it takes, and will call as witnesses whoever they deem necessary," he sald.

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Authorities believe the Legion of Doom was formed last fall in a misdirected effort to curb thefts and drug use at Paschal High School.



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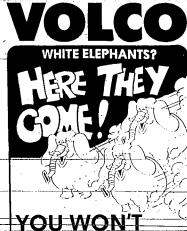
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Bees close California road

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A traffer carrying bee hives overturned Sunday, releasing millions of bees and closing a freeway's southbound lanes for hours as workers with flamethrowers drove the insects back into the hives, authorities said.

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"There are millions and millions of bees," said California Highway Patro dispatcher Michael Bartley, "There are 40,000 in a hive and at least 100 (hives) broke open."

The beesbearing trailer oxygturned on California 99 when the trick pulling it changed lanes around 10 a.m., Bartley said. The truck driver suffered minor injuries and several passersby were stung, he said, But Ivo hespitals near the accident site said no one came in complaining of the strings.

Several beekeepers helped round up the insects, Bartley said, along with crews from the U.S. Department of Forestry armed with flamethrowers, He said the flamethrowers were being used to drive swarms of the said from chosed lanes was reoponed at around 430 p.m., police said.

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At mid-afternon, the air was still thick with bees. About a mile up the highway. a flashing sign warned motorists: "Bees, foll up windows." (Desert to the accident site, two highway workers_held_up_hand-letered signs saying "Bees."

Chagall's art on display

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PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Hundreds of art lovers
lined up outside the Philadelphia Museum of Art before doors opened Sunday for the first day of the first
major American exhibition of Marc Chagall's works
in 40 years.
Just over 3.500 people attended the day's showing of
the exhibition, which was planned as a tribute to a living artist but has become instead a memorial to the
mnuwho died March 2015/25.
Chagall's career spanned more than seven decades
from his childhood in Russia, to his years in Paris, the
United States and southern France.
Works on - Howe include oil paintings, stained glass,
theater sets, gouiches and etchings.
The show ends July 7, on what would have been
Chagall's 98th birtiday.

'Radical' group blockaded

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PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Police Sunday blocked off
a rowhouse where members of a radical back-tonature group live, and ordered residents to evacuate
the neighborhood.
Residents have pressured city officials to enforce
sanitation, health and building codes at the house,
where members of the group called MOVF have set up
a rooftop lookout tower and have boarded up the windows.
Neighbors say MOVF has created unsanitary conditions by keeping stray cats, dogs and rats in the house,

and that MOVE members have carried guns, attacked and robbed residents, run across rowhouse roofs and used builhorns to shout obscenittes at them at night. The last such confrontation between MOVE and its neighbors, at another-house about-two-miles away; ended with police surrounding the house and one officer dying in the following shootout in 1978.

On Sunday, at least six mounted policeman and about 50 uniformed officers, many wearing helmest and carrying billy clubs, patrolled the area, while barricades on four parallel blocks kept everyone out except residents.

First female rabbi ordained

NEW YORK (AP) — The first woman rabbi in the conservative Jewish movement was ordained Sun-lay, ending what she called "years of struggle, of pain

Conservative Jewish movement was ordained Sundy, ending what she called "years of struggle, of pain and of exclusion."
"This is the day that the Jewish leadership has opened its arms to the full equality and full participation of Jewish women in every arens of Jewish life," a flushed and happy Amy Eliberg said after the ceremony at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. As the ceremony began, Ms. Eliberg, 30, marched up the alste and took her seat with a wink at her husband, Howard Schwartz, a wave to other relatives and a wide arein.

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Although each of the 19 new rabbis among the 80
graduates received thearty applause from the crowd of
several hundred, Ms. Eliberg's reception was louder

and longer.

After the ceremony, before she was whisked away
to a celebration with shouts of "Mazel tov," Ms.
Eilberg said she understood why she was the focus of
attention by reporters, but looked forward to the day
when a woman rabbi would no longer be newsworthy.

Tutu: Continue protests

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — South African Bishop Desmond Tutu on Sunday urged Americans to con-tinue protests of South Africa's aparthold policies, which he said-have-turned that nation-into-a pawder keg.

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Tutu, 53, the Anglican bisnop will spoke to a crowd of about 5,000 at an anti-apartheid event called "Mother's Day Celebration For Justice" at the San Francisco Civic Auditorium.
"We are sitting on a powder keg with a very short fuse indeed," the bishop said of South Africa, where the official policy of racial separation, or apartheid, denies the black majority many civil rights, including the state.

the vote.

Tutu asked corporations doing business in South
Africa to use their economic power to help seek

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Today's weather

Chilly evenings expected to remain

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The Forecast for 8 p.m. EDT, Mon., May 13

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day was 63 degrees at Lewiston, Lowest morning reading was 13 degrees at

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Stanle. The apricultural weather forecast Drough Friday Indicates high pressure will bring warm dry weather to the state for the next several days. The only ex-ception will be on Tuesday when a weak system will brush the north balf of the state bringing a chance of light showers.

Showers Rain Flurries Snow

For Southern Idaho, conditions for field work and planting will remain good with lair and warm weather. Most note inches to temporatures will slowly warm 2 to 4 degrees through the period. Evaporation rates will increase around one tenth of an inch by Friday Winds for spraying be light and variable monday then southwest to west 10 to 15 mph on Tuesday.

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Networks reap fruitful profits

Dotson

WASHINGTON (AP) — NBC made more profit last year from the filted for local television stations it sows than it did on the entire NBC Television Network, an industry newsletter reports.

ABC and CBS also were able to make profits in the 30 percent range at their owned stations, according to Monday's edition of Television Network of Monday's edition of Television Network of Monday's edition of Television Digest, which cited "reliable New York financial sources."

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staturday, By law, the recommendation was kept secret.
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the board she fabricated the story
that Dotson raped her-in 1977 becauseshe feared she was pregnant afterhaving sex with a teen-age boyfriend,
David Bolrno.
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Webb's account of why she taun concenter rape.

Mrs. Webb said she made up the story that Dotson raped her on July 3, 1977, because she had completed the sex act for the first time with Botrne. But Beirne, now 25 and ap alman—In-Utah, testified Saturday, that he, and the former Cathleen Crowell had never completed the sex act because In-always—interrupted—the—infercourse. Dotson's mother, Barbara Dotson, B, had told Thompson and the board atturday that "I just know my son is

"I think a mother senses when a

-in-always-interrupted the mus-course.

He also said he was not with her any later than the weekend before the alleged rape.

Earlier, Mark Stolorow, a state crinic lab expert, testified that in his opinion it was "improbable" that semen in a stain on Mrs. Webb's underwear on the high of the alleged rape.—July 9, 1977—could have resulted from sex more than 24 hours carlier.

"I'-think a moun-child is lying," she said. Kent Steinkamp, the lawyer for the 10-member elemency board, said the panel deliberated about 45 minutes before reaching its recommendation Saturday. More than two dozen witnesses ap-peared at the hearing, including Beirne, who contradicted Mrs.

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son or Beirne, but there was no way to be certain.

Ite also said a puble hair found on Mrs. Webb's body the night of the purported rape could have come from Dotson, but that it was not possible to be sure.

Mrs. Webb, testifying Thursday on the first day of the hearing, said her story of the rape "was a big lie."

Dotson proclaimed his innocence and urged Thompson to free him, saying that "the night mare doesn't seem to end."

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Dotson has also asked the Cook
County Circuit Court for a new trial,
Dotson made the request after Circuit Judge Richard Samuels, who
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Pope

that progressives say has been imposed by the Vatican.
Liberals favor looser rules on birth control, premarital sex, divorce and homosexuality and want the thurch to allow priests to marry, women to be ordained, and laymen to celebrate Mass.

tiss. Thousands of the Netherlands' 5.6 million Catholics — about 40 percent of the population — have rallied along the pope's motorcade route to express support, but their numbers have fall-

-ch short of the totals predicted by organizers.

In the weeks leading up to his visit, the 64-year-old pontiff's 26th foreign tour, a series of papal parodles appeared in the Dutch news media and posters threatening his life went up in at least two cities.

The threats prompted the higgest security operation in Dutch history.

On Stinday, John Paul held meetings in Utrecht with Dutch religious orders, social organizations

meetings in Utreen with Duter-religious orders, social organizations and insisionaries. It was at the last meeting, at the Jaarbeurs center, that Hedwig Wasser, challyrooman of the Diocesan Missionary Council of Groningers departed from her prepared address in a crowded conference hall with the oppe sitting 30 feet in front of her. "Personally I want to add, it there is nothing more than expulsion an-nounced against unmarried couples living together, the divorced, homosexuals, married priests and women, are we giving the shepherdi-ng of Christ credible treatment?" she asked.

sked. Mrs. Wasser said rigid doctrine had forced many of us to be disobe-dient to the church." She asked why bishops are "relgning over us instead of with and in the midst of us?"

"Her remarks drew applause and catealls. The pope, listening as a Dutch priest inferpreted, showed no reaction. Afterward, lie shook nerhand, as he did those of other speakers.

"This was the only way I could express my sentiments," Mrs. Wasser, a 45-year-old mother of three, fold reporters afterward. "I wanted to say something liberating. I didn't want only to address the pope but also address the faitful in the Netherlands over the head of the pope."

"Monstignor-Butolf. Staverman, chairman of the National Missionary Council, said he was surprised by Mrs. Wasser's remarks.
"But I understood her action," he said. "She expressed ideas that live in large parks of the missionary, world, particularly in women's groups. We

particularly in women's groups. We would have expressed it more subtly."

Bill

•Continued from Page A1 specialist for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Ser-

vice. Idaho planted 1,550,000 acres of all kinds of wheat in 1984.

But there is little correlation be-tween actual planting history and the recorded allotments, said Glen Jensen, Cassia County executive director for ASCS programs.

Some farmers who have developed new land in the western half of the

county probably hold no allotments.
Jensen said, adding that the Burley office plans to employ three people for a month this spring just to sort out the allotment histories.
Congress is, dealing, with a half-turen major proposalistor revise farm-price supports when the current law expires in September. The proposals range a Senate Republican plan to limit farm program costs to \$10 billion a year, to a plan by some Demorals for production controls based on a new formula.

in flames."
Several members of Parliament demanded a public inquiry into safety standards in turn-of-the-century stadiums throughout Britain.

The best Idaho farmers probably can hope for this year is a continua-tion of existing farm programs while Congress takes a careful book at the alternatives, said Reese, who per-sonally favors production limits to raise prices.

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"I'd like to have seen them extend the current program before (the administration) went to all the work they have gone to now," he said, adding that no one he has talked to believes the 1938 act will be allowed to take effect.

Blaze

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The fireball that took only four
minutes to engulf the wooden grandstand on Saturday prompted immediate calls for improved safety
measures at aging sports statitums
throughout the country.
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throughout the country.
Football Association Chairman
Bert Millichips said the disaster would
almost certainly result in fire
authorities closing the stands of several of the 92 Football League clubs.
Nearly 20 hours after wind-fedflames turned the grandstand into an
inferno, West Yorkshire Police Chief
Colin Sampson announced: "There
are 52 fatalities in this dreadful
event." He told a news conference 72 of the

He told a news conference 72 of the 211 people injured were still hospitalized Sunday, including three of the 23 police hurt trying to help people out of the raphily spreading flames. Two people were reported in critical condition, and five others were described as "poorty." Sampson said the only one positively identified of the 32 people killed was also the only vettim who died in ahospital. The identity of the victim, who died Sunday, was not disclosed. Pathologists and forensis estentists worked to identify the others.
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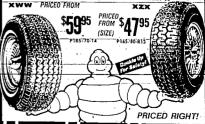
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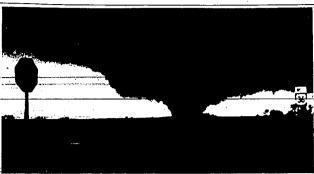
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Agra, Kan, tornado was one of a swath of tornados that hit Kansas and Nebraska May 11

Floods, winds, low temperatures create havoc in northern Plains

Wind whistled across the northern Plains at up to 60 mph Sunday and streams rose out of their banks after storm winds blew out windows around Kansas City, Mo., spraying shards of glass, and knocked out electricity to as many as 25,000 customers.

A high wind warning was posted Sunday for parts of South Dakota, while flood watches were issued for parts of North Dakota, and several small streams in northwestern Minnesota were out of their banks. One man died Sunday after he and five other people war which is highly after the sunday of the properties of North Dakota, and several small streams in northwestern Minnesota were out of their banks. One man died Sunday after he and five other people war which is highly over much of Minnesota, where temperatures dipped below freezing. Rain continued Sunday over much of Minnesota, with flooding along a 30-mile section of the Wild Rice River from Mahnomen to Ada in the northwestern part of the state, where up to finches of rain had fallendaring the weekend, the National Weather Service said.

said.

The town of Mahnomen prepared to sandbag as the river rose to 10.29 feet, nearly a foot above flood stage, and one mobile home was evacuated, the weather ser-

the bottom of some bridges.

Bismarck, N.D., had received 2.55 inches of rain in 24 hours by Stunday morning, flooding some intersections, and a pickup truck was washed off a road nested interesting the state of t

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NEW YORK (AP) — Artificial disease. But at this point, it has cerheart implants have not been suctainly not been that exessful so far because the experiments have substituted mechanical Institute International, which has problems for disease, the head of the world's leading implant program said permanent artificial heart implants.

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Grand jury will look into vioilantism

FOIT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The Legion of Dooin, a high school vigilante group believed responsible for a misdirected — effort — to — punish undestrables," will be investigated by a grand jury this week. The grand jury the successions Monday through Wednesday will be devoted with the state of the state of

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Authorities believe the Legion of Doom was formed last fall in a misdirected effort to curb thefts and drug use at Paschal High School.



ERICK SHANER

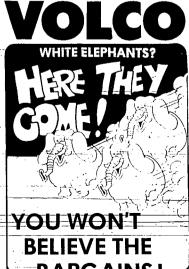
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Northrop's F-20 jet <u>black sheep at show</u>

The Defense Department has invited Northrop Corp. The Detents Department has invited working to Crocks. Lo display its F-20 lighler plane at an Armed Forces. Day show near Washington this weekend, but in a last-minute shift has canceled several scheduled demonstration flights by the jet. The reasons given are that the F-20 is not part of the Air Force inventory, and that the Pentagon is not sponsoring a trade show in which outsiders should be free to show off their wares.

which outsiders should be tree to show on their wates. The controversy that has long surrounded the F-20 thus continues. Northrop designed and built the plane with its own-money-bul-with government encourage ment, expecting that it would be able to sell a lot of the planes overseas — as it did earlier with its very suc-cessful F-5. But foreign buyers have not taken to the F-90, preferring instead; when they have the choice, the F-16 that Is built by General Dynamics.

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Cost has suddenly become a major element in the F20 controversy. Northrop has taken the unprecedented
step of offering to sell 3% of the planes to the Air Force
at a fixed price of \$15 million each, along with a fixed
unit price for all material and spare parts per flying
hour. The F-16, in contrast, currently costs about 39
million a copy and is expensive to maintain.

Air Force Secretary Verne Orr has told Congres
that it would be "very beneficial" to have a mix of F20s and F-16s in the Air Force inventory. So far,
though, the Air Force has resisted even allowing an
open competition between the two planes.

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What's the problem? Probably it's institutional. The Air-Force maintains a huge bureaucracy to overs the development and procurement of new planes. The F-20 was designed outside the purview of that bureaucracy, ylelding what some believe is a-fighter comparable to but considerably cheaper than the F-16. That kind of thing can be irritating to bureaucrats.

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The Air Force now says, somewhat vaguely, that it
might consider buying a number of F-20s sometime in
the 1987 fiscal year. Impatient with delay and seeing
the opportunity to save billions of dollars, some in Congress are insisting that the Air Force not wait but in-

stead stage a competition between the F-20 and the F-16 in the 1986 fiscal year, which will start in October. How good is the F-20? The only reasonable way to answer that question is through objective tests and evaluations that pit it against the F-16. The Air Force is asking for \$16 billion to buy 792 more F-16s over the next four years. It may be that some of that money could be better spent to buy cheaper planes of comparable capabilities. Fairness and common sense suggest that it's time to find out.

-The Los Angeles Times

all that thou hast and distribute unto the poor. I also request you do not pray like the hypocriles, for Jesus said they love to pray standing in the synapogues and in the corners of the streets that they may be seen of men. Yours truly, an old-time Christian Wm. Haffner. I'm not sure whether they will honor my request for I didn't put any money in the envelope, for there was a card for that also.



CHAMBERLAIN RETURNS FROM GERMANY: 1985

Stockman slings away at giant Amtrak

Full of bounce and metapher, David A.
Stockman, the administration's boy budget director, bobbed up again has week to tell a Senate sub-committee to "pull the plug" on Amtrak and let "the 21,000-mile passenger allroad system due. Cet and of this "mobile money-burning machine." he said, and sawe its \$938 million subsidy. It costs \$35 each time a passenger gets aboard, he adds. Swinging his finighshot like his Biblical namesake, Stockman warned the lawmakers that what they

Ingling his slingshot like his Biblical namicaske.
Stockman warned the lawmakers that what they do about trains will be a "litmus bindeator" as to whether they really mean to cut the federal defict, a Goliath now estimated at \$200 billion.
If Stockman manages to brainwash Congress this time, we can score a funny sort of "first." We can be the first country in the civilized word without a passenger railroad system. And we can win this deplorable distinction at the very moment that Canada, Japan, France and even the Soviet Johns rare pouring new money and new technology into theirs.

There's no question that

There's no question that some big cuts must be

made in the budget, and they have to stick through assaults of special inferests. Buf young David Isn't swingling at the right glant, merely at a pygrny. If he had tione lisk homework he would know that killing Amtrak, far from saving money, would actually add to the defict!—It has year, next year and for some years to come. Chemists know that litmus paper changes color, depending on the encoccilon that it's exposed to This Amtrak "saving" would not turn a good Tory blue, not when you would be forced to offset that Sest million with certain unavoidable costs. For Instance, there are contractual "labor protection" guarantees that Congress beslowed on the 25,000 Amtrak workers when it set up the system in 1971.

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The costs in IIscal 1986 would come to \$500 million. The guarantees run for six years, and would be expected to lotal \$2.1 billion – for which no one would lift a hand or turn a wheel. This would turn the "saving" into \$116 million loss.

Since Anntrak owns and maintains the Northeast corridor system, other freight and commuter railroads using it would have to carry all its costs. These other railroads are aircady beneficiaries of a congressional "back-door subsidy" that Amtrak has to pay by not charging then their real cost. That comes to \$50 million annually, with Amtrak gone, it would reach an estimated \$212 million. Add that to the other figure above, and the fiscal 1986 deficit would grow by \$128 million. The litmus, paper would furn red.

Deto deficit would grow by \$228 million. The litmus paper would turn red. These figures don't even count the various penalties for broken contracts and canceled leases on vehicles, Metroliners and Amtrak's new supercomputer for reservations. There also would be the cost of liquidation; handled no doubt by a corps of hureaucrals hidden in same other department's budget. You can forget all about the net capital libss — the government doesn't keep a capital budget. — but there is a mevertheless would be kissing poodby an equipment, track and real-estate investment, reckoned with full depreciation, of \$1.1 billion. tion, of \$3.1 billion

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As for the \$35 that it costs the government each time someone gets on a train — this is hocuspocus. The \$35 (actually nearer \$34) includes not only the per-rider share of the subsidy but also the

s to the Treasury for all rail trips deducted from meethod to figure each airline traveler's much higher subsidy, the tax deduction alone is \$33, be-fore the air controllers and other subsidies are ad-

capital at the start, it has converted lissel from a inherited rathle-trap into an eleaned-up, almost-brand-new affair — a little protestarian, perhaps, when consumer to the protestarian, perhaps, when the control tamiled, "but the best way to see America, cheaper than flying in any similar comfort, serving many places that you can't get to by bus or aff." Maybe Stockman is getting shrill when be thinks of a profitable Antrak. After all, you can't kick a dog that's up.

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Jones unlikely as congressional runner

BOISE -- Attorney General Jim Jones' an-ouncement that he won't be making another bid for the 2nd District congressional seat could clear the way for a lot of other Idaho Republicans to make up their minds about potential campaigns. And the decision also recognizes a lot of political

realities.
Jones said he "most likely" will announce early
next year that he's making a bid for another four
years as the state's legal officer.
That cuts down a potentially crowded field -- but
not by much.
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Jones' exit adds to the chances that Dan Adamson, former Jerome County prosecutor, will make another bid for the GOP nomination in the 2nd District. And it all boosts the prospects that states on Dane Watkins, an eight-term veteran of the Idaho Legislature, might make the campaign. State Sen. Larrey Anderson, an outspoken freshman Republican from Twin Falls, also has been sounding like a candidate this year, and has been visiting eastern idaho to gauge his chances. The incumbent, freshman Rep. Richard Stallings, isn't likely to get a challenge on the Democrat side.

Quane Kenyon

If Jones stays where he is, Glen Walker, Koolenal County prosecutor, probably won't run for attorney general, and members of Jones' staff also will have to find other political wenues. Jones lost to George Hansen in the GOP primaries in 1978 and 1980, and Adamson Suffered

primaries in 1978 and 1980, and Adamson suffered the same fate in the 1984 primary_slones, at least_suffered from a lack of name identification — a problem that shouldn't exist for him now, after two congressional campaigns and three years as the state's top legal officer.

But Jones mentioned a couple of significant factors in his announcement that he won't run for Congress in 1986.

One is that Republicens, who now hold a 3-2 majority on the state Land Board, need to keep that — majority. If he runs again, Auditor Joe Williams, a

Democrat, probably will win again. The same Is true for GOP Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa and Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans. All three have proven to be top vote-getters in past elec-tions.

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That makes the key elections for control of that policy-setting board the ones for attorney general

policy settling board the ones for attorney general and governor. Jones noted that Idaho's U.S. Senate and governor races are going to be "tight" next year, and personably can help the Republican Party more by the property of the property

Quane Kenyon covers Idaho politics and state government for The Associated Press.

Tahoe gone from pristine lake to victim of free enterprise

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif. — In the pure sense, pristine Lake Tahoe no longer is pristine. Strings of moss and algae cling now to rocks and plers. During frequent traffic jams, the air around the casino district at Stateline, Nev., can be as polluted as in Los

Letter

Has advice for Falwell

—I received a letter from the Rev.— Jerry Falwell which included a special faith partner prayer request card stating "Please list your prayer request below." So being a good Joe. I filled it out like this. I request you pray that the Rev. Jerry Falwell will set a good ex-ample for his followers and pays more attention to the teachings of ______ Jesus, like, "Love your enemies," set!

Angeles.

The hotel-casinos stand as high-rise monu-ments to the questionable side of a freements to the questionable side of a free-market economy, Jet noise reverberates from mountain to mountain as corporate and com-mercial eraft (b) in and out of the Taboe air-port. There are more than 250 motels on the California side of the south share, often len-ding new meaning to the word tacky. SIIII, the Lake Taboe basin is a special na-

flonal asset that not only is worth preserving in some semblance of its pristine past, but capable of rejuvenation as a world-class resort to be enjoyed by people of virtually any income bracket.

Income bracket.
After all the years of crisis and hand wringing over Lake Tahoe, there is some good
news. The congressionally sanctloned
California-Nevada effort to control development in the 800-square-inite alpine basin has
been, Lake Tahoe Is a far better place than it
would have been absent the bistate Tahoe
Regional Planning Agency.
Skyscraper casino construction has been
halted. The treated sewage effluent that once
contributed to the destructive greening of.
Lake Tahoe's blue waters now is shipped out-

side the basin. Without TRPA's planning controls, there would likely be much more gaudy construction along U.S. 30. The haze of air pollution still settles at times over the 12-by-25-mile lake at 6,225 feet above sea level, but it would have been much worse had so been turned into a freeway years ago.

Although the water quality of the lake has declined, it is still remarkably clear.

It would be prenature, however, to declare I ake Tahoe "saved." Hecent events demonstrated that a constant struggle is required to maintain a rational balance between preservation of the area's natural beauty and the development desired by those who want to come to the lake to enjoy that beauty.

Part of this struggle was acted out recently at a public hearing of TRPA in the ballroom of the High Sterra Hotel-Casino at Stateline. The agency's 14-member board, seven from Nevada and seven from California, called the meeting to hear comments on a proposed set-tlement of a lawsuit that has frozen Taloe planning and construction in place for more than a year. The settlement would make existing moderate Tahoe planning controls significantly stricter.

Although they were present, representatives of the two organizations that

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brought the lawsuit -- the California attorney general's office and the League to Save Lake Tahoe -- elected not to testify. This day was set aside to let Tahoe to owners complain about what the planning process had done to them.

Almost to a man, the witnesses told emotional stories about how they had saved for years to buy a lot, had paid taxes and sewage assessment fees, installed utilities and drafted plans for retirement dream homes. And now, they said, they are told they cannot build on those lots and may never be able to build.

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The grievance of a San Francisco woman was not untypical: "You can't tell me my-little lot over in California is making any difference with all the rostins and cars over in Nausata;" Murtin S. Zemanek said: "Iss years you've gotten my taxes. I haven't got anything for it. It's not right. You can't do this."

A man told the board, "We saved for 15 years to buy a lot at Lake Taboe. It was our dream."

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Almost universally, the witnesses urged the Nevada Legislature to carry out its threat to withdraw from the two-state agreement and decide on its sown controls on its side of the lake. The new Taboe plan is particularly rigorous when applied to lot on the Nevada side because the lake front slopes tend to be much steeper than in California. Scientists testified that construction on sloping ground accelerates the degradation of the lake.

Since Tahoe's waters pay no heed to the state line that slices the lake in two, a resumption of heavy development on the Nevada side could negate three decades of conservation effort.

The woman from San Francisco was right.

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The woman from San Francisco was right, Building her dream house on one lot would not have much effect. But multiply the one by hundreds or thousands and the dream becomes a night mare. Just during the 1969s, the number of houses in the basin doubled, to more than 20,000.
Construction on land, even away from the lake front, has major impact on the quality of the lake water, according to Charles R.
Goldman, a scientist from the University of California at Davis and director of the Tahoe.
Research Group.
"Removal of the plants and compaction or paving of the soil disrupts the recycling and filtering of nitrogen and greatly accelerates its loss from the soil to the lake through surface runoff and ground water," he said in a 1984 report,

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Nitrogen is a major contributor to the algae growth and clouding of the lake through a process known as eutrophication.
Goldman continued: "The natural protection of much of the Taloe watershed has now been lost. Regrowth is slow and limited in extent by impervious surfaces. Every effort should now be made to preserve the remaining vegetation in the watershed to slow the process of eutrophication."

The solution is to buy them out and leave the lots vacant. Californians have approved an \$45 million bond issue to buy up lots on the western side of the basin. Purchases will start

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Forest Service to buy lots, but a quirk in federal law limits the purchase price to the current market value. There is little or no market for these lots. Equity dictates that the lot owners at least be able to recoupt helr investments and the federal buy-out program cannot be fully effective until that is made possible.

In spite of the emotional stories of the lot owners at the TRPA meeting, many would be willing to sell, said an official of their organization, the Taboe Sierra Preservation Council. Some have found that current conorganization, the Tahoe-Sierra Preservation -Council: Some have found that current con-struction costs are more than they want to spend now. And existing homes are available — not all of them in the \$500,000 to \$1 million class. Under certain conditions, older, modest homes could be rebuilt or extensively remodeled. During the TRPA hearing, the testimony of Zemanek touched on the diferman of Lake Tahoe. "The lake is one of nature's greatest gifts to us," she said. The gift, however, can only be enjoyed by Just so many people at one time.

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Bill Stall is a Los Angeles Times editorial writer.

Magic Valley

Scenic looks are priority of easements

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To do that, it gave the Forest Service the authority to either buy or condemn land, or buy an interest in land, that did not conform with the purpose of the act. That gave the

agency the power to control the use of land by acquiring scenic easements without changing the uses then in ex-

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

KETCHIMM — Since 1972, the U.S.
Forest Service has bought seente easements to about 75 percent of the private property in the Sawtouth recreasement and the property in the Sawtouth recreasement and stopped two major subdivisions and within the recreation area, the Forest Superintendent.

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The hastel thing were trying to accomplish is to protect the seenic look of the area. The Western ranching, pastoral views, "says Ashton.

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Dena Chapman, right, secures Laura Alden's graduation cap before the start of CSI's commencement ceremontes

Parents lauded at CSI graduation fete

TWIN FALLS — The parents who paid for about 600 College of Southern Idaho diplomas got -a-big-hand at the college's 19th graduation ceremony Friday night.

Idaho State University Interim President Clifford M_Triping concluded his address to the class of 1985 with a round of applause for the technicolored crowd of parents, grandparents, siblings and other well-wishers sitting in the bleacher of the CSI gym.

Trump led the students in a second round of applause to honor the CSI faculty sitting behind

the students and draped in black gowns and the colored sakes of their departments.

"Learn-to-live-and-live-to-learn," Trump-told-the graduating class. "You are ready to go ahead to the next step in your lives."

"I'll (a CSI education) has been completely successful, the main thing it has taught you is how much more you have to learn, "said Trump. Trump said the idea of education for the many and not just the rich is a peculiarly American-idea, invented and developed-with—incredible-speed" only in the United States.

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the students and draped in black gowns and the colored sashes of their departments.

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Poster child starts 30-kilometer walk

TWIN FALLS — Born with disabling spina bildfd, six-year-old Russell
Wortham-of-Meridian-took a oneblock walk Saturday to fulfill his official duties as 1985 Idaho March of
Dimes Poster Child.
But his 225 companions hiked a 30kilometer course (about 18.6 miles)
during the 13th annual Twin Falls
March of Dimes, raising sits,300 for
study and treatment of birth defects.
Wearing white WalkAmerica caps,
the hikers ranged from a 4-year-old
youngster to a 70-year-old youngatheartster. Many. were enthusiasticgrade, school, and Junior, high-aged
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Most walked independently, covering the entire 30 kilometers. Some adults walked as teams, with each covering part of the route.
The walk started at 9 a.m. and looped east as far as the U.S. Snake River Conservation Research Station near Kimberly. By mid-afternoon, walkers were arriving at the finish at McDonald's resistaurant in Twin Falls, where a band and refreshments-awaited them. Along the way, volunteers from the Twin Falls Optimists Club manned check stations.
Twin Falls March of Dimes chair-

man-Joel-Brillhart-said-this-year's-campaign topped last year's by close to \$6,000. The addition of adult teams from area businesses, such as Rax Restau-rants, K. mart and Seoti's Refrigera-tion, helped swell the fundraising, he said. "I think the teams contributed easily half of if (the total)," he said. But gathering the pledges is the core of the campaign, and it is not a team event. Kelli Burgeneiter, 28, of Filter was this year's champion with 180 pledges totaling \$1,200. She spent-several weeks soliciting support from friends and even from bowlers in area leagues.

several weeks soliciting support from friends and even from bowlers in area leagues.

It was her first March of Dimes, said Burgemeister, who, walked the last 15 kilometers for the Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co. team.

Sixty percent of the money collected Saturday stays in Twin Falls for local projects, Brillhard said, in on the existing abutments. The past, the March of Dimes has paid for scholarships for prospective door sand nurses, for educational materials, and for equipment such as newborn transportation modules and fetal heart monitors.

The remainder goes to the national-materials for distribution throughout the country.

Old Perrine bridge reborn at Gooding crossing dynamite to dislodge lee jams in the bridge and install new abuttments to council the problems at the city's new lattle Wood River beneath the bridge. remove a constriction in the river at waste water treatment plant are get bridge site. Since then. Council President Bob Moline questions with the concrete floor of one Cracks in the concrete floor of one what would really be gained up to the buildings began to appear-last withing abutments and oversee placement of the new bridge to insure the more expensive construction of a staff will inspect the work meets necessary standards. Criticer said the bridge section Criticer said the bridge section Criticer said the bridge section Criticer said the bridge section

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Expenses increase for firewood cutters

Only limited areas will be open for u

Sawtooth chiefs want better cash flow

TWIN FALLS — A small army of firewood hunters hauls axes and chain saws into the timber country of the South Hills each year. In 1984, the U.S. Forest Service Issued 1.781 frewood permits for its Cassia Division and 4,782 throughout the entre Sawtooth National Forest goes into effect in A new firewood program that goes into effect on May 23 will cater to the culters in some respects, but it also will increase their costs.

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bull I also will increase their costs.
Sawtooth officials acknowledge they want a better cash harvest from timber sales. More importantly, they also want to concentrate firewood harvests to regenerate aging and seriously weakened stands of timber, top forest managers paraguaged land week

Weakened stands in timeer, up not est managers announced last week.

"Weak now. It. Is. a. blig_tssue_" said_Twin_Falls.
District ranger Jerry Davis. Yet he and other sawtouth planners don't have a good idea whether the changes will discourage or encourage the

woodculders.

There are two major changes in the program. First, firewood hunters will be restricted to \$2,000 acres — about 10 percent — of the South Hills. Previously, they had been able to gather the wood from about 80 percent of the forest. The limits will focus firewood activity in zones that need rejuvenation, officials said. To aid the cutters, the corest service also will topple about 400 acres of trees for firewood hunters to pick up off the ground, said Davis. The cutting will be paced so that about 200 acres at a time are available throughout the summer and into the fall, he said. Secondly, the wood will cost more under a new.

permit system. While the basic cost for the required firewood permit stays at \$10 per family and entitles purchasers to two cords of wood, the price for any additional wood rises to \$5 a cord. It had been \$2.50.

The Forest Service is anxious to raise more money for its timber management programs. Commercial loggers and firewood cellectors have harvested only about half of the hoped-for timber from the South Hills in past years, according to agency statisties. Both the program to upgrade the forests and cash sales are far behind targets.

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Although the South Hills comprise only 30,000 acres of the national forest sentire? million acres the area has accounted for at least 35 percent of the firewood permits for the past-decade. In the past few years, the public has been chopping about 36 percent of the forest's firewood harvest from South Hills stands, according to Sawtooth figures.—Part of the reason is the nearness of the South Hills stands, according to Sawtooth figures.—Part of the reason is the nearness of the South Hills stands, according to Sawtooth figures.—Part of the reason is the nearness of the South Hills stands, according to Sawtooth figures.—Part of the reason is the nearness of the South Hills to Population centers of Twin Falls and Burley, Access into the areas also is good.

In the past-decade, firewood grathering has grown and then subsided. In 1974, the Forest Service Issued only 907 permits, but in 1930, the agency yave out 8,896, an eight-fold increase.

Until then, firewood permits were free for the asking, says Ed Waldapfel, Sawtooth Forest public information officer. In 1981, the agency beginn the newly replaced fee system, and both numbers of permits and the amounts of wood collected dropped a third that year.

Forest officials aren't sure why, but the South Hills activity went counter to the trend. Although the numbers of permod cutters dropped 36 percent, the ones that did some cutting that year cent, the ones that did some cutting that year.

ter took home 3.4 cords instead of 2 cords unprevious year.

In the past four years, the trend fowards larger
hads per cutter has continued in the forest at large
and in the South Hills. The average firewood permit holder now luga shoul 4.5 cords of wood home.

The effects of the new fees—which apply in all
areas except in the Fairfield District and in the
Sawtooth National Recreation Area north of
Galena Summit — are hard to gauge, Waldapfel
says.

However, the agency hopes to recoup more of its costs and to attract firewood cutters by maintaining its roads better and offering better wood gathering. "We believe that the increased case of obtaining firewood will help offset the increase in tees." Davis said.

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— Last-year, the Forest Service-took in close to \$33,000 from firewood sales along, with \$20,000 of that being jenerated in the \$50,000 of that being jenerated in the \$50,000 of that being jenerated in the \$50,000 of the forestation, road mintenance, disposal of slots reforestation, road mintenance, disposal of slots reforestation, road mintenance, disposal of slots reforestation, road mintenance, disposal of slots reforestation and preparation of new firewood agency.

areas:
Waldapfel could not supply precise Forest Service expenses for firewood-related activities in the South Hills, However, Sawtooth officials estimate expenses of \$25,000 to cut the 400 acres of green trees for firewood collectors.
And overall, the Forest Service will spend \$173,000 in the South Hills, this year for timber management. Those timber expenses include a wide variety of activities aimed at aiding commercial logging sales and public firewood gathering.

town of Glenns Ferry.

The fisherman reported the finding to law enforcement officers about 5 p.m., Layher said, and officers and volunteers were able to drive to the river's edge and recover the body from near the bank.

The body of Crone's wife, Dean-na Stevenson Crone, 19, was found search.

about two weeks earlier, also about six miles downstream from was drowned March 23 when his car plunged into Sanke River, was found Sunday by a fisherman. Elmore County Chief Deput Sheriff Rick Layher said the body of Ronald J. Crone, 18, was found snagged on a partially submerged tree about six and one-half miles west of Glenns Ferry, it was located across the river from the town of Glenns Ferry. It was located across the river from the town of Glenns Ferry. where the two dissappeared.

The young couple was last seen speeding out of Glenns Ferry as of the speed character and another during a high-speed chase. A short-time later officers found a damaged guard rail on a bridge that crosses the river on a county road. There was evidence a vehicle had crashed through it and gone into the river. The couple's car was pulled from the river at that point the following day.

Officers and volunteers searched the river with boats and dragging equipment for more than two weeks before giving up the river

Glenns Ferry schools want \$885,000

Times-News correspondent

GLENNS FERRY — At a special meeting of the Glenns Ferry School Board this week, the trustees voted to hold-an election June 4 for an 985,000 school bond for construction of a new wing at the school to house seventh- and elghth-grade students, said Superintendent Jim Garrett.

The proposed addition includes four classroom and a multipurpose room, he said.

Garrett said the money would be levied on the property-tax-rolls of the school district in Elmare, and owyhee counties. He said the bond issue amounts to approximately 88 cents per \$1,000 of taxable market value of property owned.

"We're trying to get this bond passed because we're crowded, when end more room and we need to get the seventh- and elgith-graders out of the high school and in an area of their own," said to seventhen.

high senson and manages.

Garrett said several studies have shown the importance of having a good developmental environment for puberty age children. Seventi-graders coming from an elementary school environment to a high school environment are forced to grow up too fast, said Garrett.

Garrett said the kids are not only suddenly con-

fronted with adult lifestyle issues, like smoking and sexuality, but they also go from a one-room construction in elementary school to several classrooms disustion in elementary school to several classrooms and different leachers in the high-rehool. This comes at a time, he said, when most children are struggling to adjust to the traumatic-physical and emotional changes of growing up.

Garretts add the junior high level kids used to be taught in the old Glenns Ferry High School until the hullding was found to be unsafe. When they were moved to the new high school in 1979, the district held a bond election for over \$\text{strill}\$ million to add an classrooms, but the measure failed.

"This bond issue is really bare bones at \$885,000," said Garrett. "We've included only the absolute necessities in the floor plan and, fortunately, construction costs are low and so is the interest rate right now no bonds," he said.

Trustee Ward Rutien said he agreed, as did the rest of the board, with Garrett about the need for mid-school age children to have their own legraning area. Rullen said though he voted for the proposed bond issue he didn't know whether the community would support it.

"We've got poor economic conditions right now with the closure of the Redd-Spud plant and the bad farm economy," said Rullen.

farm economy," said Rulien.
Rulien said some community recidents

wondered how the school could talk about building extra classrooms when they didn't have enough money to maintain the vocational-technical educa-

namey to maintain the vocationar-technical cauci-tion program next year.

However, the issues are unrelated, he said, because they are funded from different sources.

"We can't have a bond levy for vo-technical education, and we can't expect the state to pay for a school build-on," said Rulien.

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School Board Chairman Gerry Bybee said he oted for the bond election because the school is vercrowded. Bybee said the counselor's office is an hallway exit and a closet-ia-being-used-for-a

"We knew when we were forced to put the junior-high kids with the high school we were too crowded and five years down the road something would have to be done," said Bybee.

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Bybee said he was optimistic about the bond measure being passed. He said part of the reason for the fathure of the 1979 bond issue was because the community though building a large auditorhum was unnecessary and too extravagant. This bond is as tight as we can make it to accomplish the purpose of expanding the school facility to benefit specifically the junior high age kids, said Bybee.

Briefly

Teens arrested for burglary

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TWIN FALLS — Three fifteen year old "Juveniles and a 19-year-old adult were taken into custody late
Saturday on second degree burglary charges after
they allegedly attempted to take \$10.59 worth of beer
from the Safeway Store at 1147 Filer Ave. E.
Police said the two 15-year-old girls entered the
store while their two male companions walted outside
in a parked vehicle.
A store attendant alleged to police that he stopped
the two girls outside of the store after he saw one of
them place a 12-pack of beer onder a cost she carried
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Hendricks, 19, of 603 Quincy St.

Literature session planned

SUN VAILEY -- A contemporary Western Litera-ture Workshop will be held June 24, 25 and 26 at 1 Elikhorn Resort: Sponsored by the Sun Valley Center-for the Arts and Humanities, the workshop is designed to encourage an appreciation and greater understan-ding of the literature of the region.

ding of the literature of the region. The workshop will focus on topics such as the various themes addressed by western writers, how the western landscape affects literature produced in the region, and how western literature can more produc-tively be integrated into school curricula. Moreover, there will be a panel discussion on con-

Moreover, there will be a panel discussion on con-temporary western literature and the American liter-ary mainstream. Readings will be presented by

William Kittridge, Ron McFarland and Patricia Clark

Smith.

The project, an outgrowth of of the Idaho WriterIn-Residence program, offers college credit, For information and registration form, contact Charlene
Lutes, Sun Valley Center, Box 656, Sun Valley, ID
83353 or call 622-9371

Hailey to host Earth Fair '85

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IfAILEY - Artists and caratismen have until June 1 to enter Earth Fair '85 stated for June 22-23 at Italiey City Fark. The fair will feature the works of skilled-insul-workers who use principally virgin materials, gothered, from inture including clay, willows, vegetable and animal fibers, wood and obsidian to rashlon fine articles for use and ornamentation. According to organizer Janet Ocrowley, the self-supporting fair was termed 'a really line occasion' by last year's participants. Gerowley points out that there were 24 different attractions tast year with four times the number of visitors.

Exhibitors should send \$20 to P.O. Box 664, Picabo, ID 83348, or, for information, call 788-2837

Correction

A caption on Page B3 of Sunday's Times-News identified a photograph as depicting the closed Wilson Labor Camp near Paul. The photograph is actually of the Burley Labor Camp, which remains open. The Times-News regrets the error.

On the agenda -

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled to take place this week in the Magic Valley. The Hansen City Council will meet at 17-18 list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests hat you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending one of these lines of these lines are the light school.

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The Buhl City Council will meet at 7
p.m. at City Hall.
The Blaine County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the The Cassia County Board of Com-missioners will meet at 9 d.m. at the

Courthouse.

The Dietrich School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the school.

The Eden City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

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The Gooding County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at

The Hagerman School Board will court meet at 8 p.m. in the superintendent's office at the high school.

The Halley City Council will meet at 18 p.m. at 7:30 library

The Lincoln County Board of Com-pissioners will meet at 10 a.m. af the

missioners will meet at 10 a.m. at the Courthouse.
The Minkloka-County-Board-of-Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
The Murtaugh School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.
The Richfield City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the chigh school.
The Richfield School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.
The Shoshone School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.
The Valley School Board (Eden-Hazelton) will meet at 8 p.m. in the superintendent's office at the high school.

TUESDAY
The Blaine County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the

Blaine School Board will meet 0 p.m. in the junior high school

The Lincoln County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 8-p.m.-at-the Courthouse.

The Twin Falls City Planning Zoning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m.

The Twin Falls School Board will meet at 8 p.m. in the administration office.

WEDNESDAY

The Blaine County Hospital board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital

conference room.

The Minidoka County Planning and
Zoning Commission will meet at 8
p.m. at the Courthouse.

The South Central Board of Health

will meet at 2 p.m. in the conference room 324 Second St. E. in Twin Fails.

THURSDAY
The Gooding County Memorial
Hospital board will meet at 7 p.m. in
the hospital conference room.

Obituaries

Katrina Graciela Davila

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TWIN FAMAS — Katrina Graclela
Davila, two-day-old daughter of Tony
and Libalne Davila, of Texin, Falls, died,
Saturday al Primary Children's liogniat
in Sait Lake City, Uiah
Sine was born May 9 in Twin Falls.
Surviving are her parents, two brothers,
Antonio Davila, Jr., and Pranetse
A private family graveside screvier
will be conducted at 1 pm. Wednesday
with Father Anthony Dillareto
of-clisting, Ericans may call al the WhiteMortuary Chapel Tuesday from 3 to 8
pm. and Wednesday until noon. The
family will receive friends at 2 pm.
Vednesday ut their home, 496 Gardner
Ave., Unit Lein Twin Falls.

N. C., and Letha Stonemets of Twin Falls;—two. sons., Ben. F. Roberts of Jerme and Marshall Roberts of Flasstaff, Ariz.; 19 grandchildren, and 18 great grandchildren.
—The funeral will be condideted at 2 pm. Wednesday in the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapet by Rev. Lesile Lewis. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapet from 4 to 8 pm. Treesday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Wednesdy.

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Tuesday in the Carey LDS Church with

Bishop John Adamson officiating, Burlal,
will follow in the Carey Cemetery,
Friends may call at the Wood River
Chapel today from 1 to 6 p.m., Tuesday
from 9 to 11-11 m.m., and 4-1 the Careychurch one hour prior to services.
The family suggests memorials to the
Carey Quick Response Unit or Community Liberary, Contributions for both
may be made through the funeral chapel.

Lilv Hicks

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KFTCHUM — Lily Illeks, 91, of Ketchum died Thursday at the Illaine Manor
after a long illness.

She was born Jan. 7, 1984, in Clover
Creek week King/Illii. She marriel of Orla
R. Hieks June 6, 1913, in King Illii. Thee
Wred in Gooding and Shoshone prior to
moving to Sun Valley in 1938 where her
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had lived in Reledium since his retiretion of the control of the control of the conSurviving area ber besteller.

This week at CSI-

Here's the calendar of events and meetings that will take place this week at the College of Southern-Idaho.

TODAY
General Motors electrical seminar

General Motors electrical seminar will be held from 8 a.m. lo 5 pm. in Room 10A of the Vo-Tech Center. An RSVP program will be held at 5:30 pm. in the Pine Arts Auditorium and a banquet will be held at 6:30 pm. in the cafeteria of the Taylor Administration Building. "Kurrycomb Kids 4-H-will-ride -at 6:30 pm. in the outdoor arena at the Frontier Field. The South Central Idaho History Council will meet at 7:30 pm. in the student conference room of the Taylor Administration Building.

TUESDAY

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General Motor electrical seminar will continue from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 103A of the Vo-Tech Center.

Amalgamated Sugar symposium will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in The Polk Art Show opening and Sucception will be held at 7 p.m. in the Fin Arts Center.

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SATURDAY
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p.m. in the Vo-Tech Building
South Central Idaho Library Conference will be held from 9 a.m. to 5
p.m. in Rooms 17 and 118 of the
Shields Building,
KEEP/KEZJ recreation show will
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Services

BURLEY - The funeral for Wilma G Bowcut, 63, of Burley, who deel Priday, with be conducted at 1 pt. 10 days at the Burley LDS ard, 50t, and 7th Wards Cha-pel, Burral Will be in Gen Memoral Gardens in Burley Friends may call at the church on lour prior to services. Hansen Mortusty in the chird by suggests that memoral contributions be made to the American Cancer Society

Morrison, 83, of Heyburn, who died Fri-day, will be held al 2 pm today in the Heyburn LDS Second Ward Chapel-Burlal will be in Gem Memorial Gardens, Friends may call at the church one hour prior to services. Payne Chapel in Burley's in charge of arrangements.

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WENDELL. The gravesule service fur Charley. E. Hawkins, 2) of Wendell, such died Freiday, will be held today at 1 in in Medic Cemetery. Freibas may call at Demaray's Wendell Chapel today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

rom 9 a.m. 101 p.m. TWIN FALLS - The funeral for Earl C. Greenawaft, Sr., 20, who died Friday HEYBURN - The funeral for John will be conducted at 11 a.m. today in the

Have too earson runerar chaped in Jerome with the Rev. John Devey of-ficialling: Entemburent will be in the Jerome Massedum, Masonie rites will be by the Jerome Lodge No. 61 AF and AAI, Frients may call all the chapel from 9 arm to 10 p.m. today. The family suggests memorated contributions to the Suriners Hospital.

MEJLEVUE A gravesule service for June 1. Sancolas, 66, of Bellevie, shu died Weisendag will be held at 19:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Jerome Cemetery, The Ites. Bill Hare will officiate. Arrnagements are under the direction of love-Hobset's Funeral - Chapel in Jerome Friends may call at the chapel oddy from 1 do 3 pm. and my gather at the cometery shortly before time of services Tuesday.

Easements

Lako. The subdivision went in course: appraisal, negotiations and local laws, he says.

Although the federal legislation creating the recreation area prohibits aroundwisions within the SNika, il gives the Forest Service only the power to prevent improper to prevent improper.

Also, Custer County does not have a compreheisite plan and had no authority to stop the owners of the Widerness River Ranch from subdividing their land as long as they met with the Snika stays.

Now, the Forest Service must dead of one, and with any others that may up a lot. Any new owner, however, buys the threat of condemnation that goes with the land, he says.

But, not all subdivisions are stoped, Ashton says, It. [Jupy, 4] in with the charactor of the recreation area and not to visible, they are allowed, he says.

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Forest Service has run into problems with the sale property on which it had negotiated easements in the 'early years of the SNRA, he says.

Although the early easements illumited the number of buildings on a

parcel of land, they often did not pinpoint their location, and the new owners often want to build on a spot undestrable to the Forest Service, Ashton says,

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MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

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Wayne W. Joslin of Filer, Mrs. Paul Lattin of Twin Falls, and Ritchie L. Thurston of Boise.

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Orville Sears, Ester Reeves, Samuel Roper and Robert Decier, all of Burley; Jeff Hutchinson of Rupert; Priscilla Morrison of Heyburn, and Melanie Call of America Palls.

Dismissed

Melanie Bawen and Evelyn Melagin, both of Burley; Consuelo
Rocha and thurphur of Oxfery; James Bass of Declo; Robert
Wilmoth of El Pass, Tex., and Jeff Dutchmson of Hupert.

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Andrea Jolley of Rupert and Floyd Meyers of Burley

Dismissed

Angela Miller and son and Glaff Sewell, all of Rupert.

GODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted

Sally Cypher of Twin Falls; Spencer Dabl of Hazelton, and Walter Gessford Gooding.

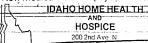
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The Wilderness River Ranch land is about the last piece of land left in the Sawtooth Valley to acquire a scenic casement to Asiton'says. The Sawtooth Valley south of Stanley was the SNRA's first priority for acquiring the easements, and now it is beginning to concentrate on acquiring those in the Valley Creck area west of Stanley, its second priority area, he Says.

west of Stanley, its second priority area, he says. Its third, and last, priority are easements on private property along the Solmon River Canyon east of Stanley and the patented mining claims throughout the recreation area, he says. The procedure for acquiring the dif-

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For Vanek clan of Burley, shoemaking's all in family

By SARAH MURP.

Times-News correspondent
BURLEY — Irish leprechauns
are legendary shoe cobblers, but
they would have to go some to
match the shoemaking record held
by the Otto Vanek family of Burley.

Vanek and his wife, Audrey, run
Van's Shoe Repair in Burley, and he
says it's been a family affair for a
long time.

Genealogical records compiled in
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long time.

Genealogical records compiled in Czechoslovakia show an unbroken iline of shoemakers in the Vanek family for 30 years.

Vanek says three generations of Vaneks have been continuously involved in the trade at some point during their lives since his father, charles, emigrated from Prague, Czechoslovakia, in the 1890s.

Alt present, Vanek says-that-he-his sons Ron and Max as well as his soon-in-law and grandson, are train-ed-in-the-trade—no-shoemakers-children are going without shoes in this family, he says.

Vanek says his father made boots for Czechoslovakian army officers before making his lating the lating the says.

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After that, in true gypsy style, says Vanek, his father tried his hand at farming in Kansas, selling and repairing Red Wing Shoes and larness making in Colorado, and running a shoe repair business in Portland, Ore., before settling in 'I'm beginning to like it pretty well after 35 vears.

Otto Vanek

Vanek says in 1928, he apprenticed in the shoe trade under his father and his two uncles, Frank and Carl, in their shoe repair shop, which was located on a site now occupied by Roper's Department Store in Burley.

Vanek says there were sever boys in the family and all of them followed their father's pattern, each with his own shoe repair business.

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After trying his hand during World War II at ship building in Portland, Vanck says he bought out his brother, Joe, wher them-owned-his father's shoe shop, and has been running a shoe repair business in Burley since 1919.

"I'm beginning to like it pretty well after 35 years," says Vanok. The shoemaker's craft has changed in many ways since his father's time, says Vanek whose he was the says Vanek.

Now, because of the difficulty in obtaining lasts (a wooden form over whiter the store is shaped, low don't make shoes so much any more -

make shoes so much any more --we do mostly rebuilding and repair

work," he says.
"When I was with Dad, we made work boots for loggers," says Vanek
"Dad made a last so he could

"Dad made a last so he could make shoes for my mother, and sometimes he would make up special orthopedic shoes — but now, I just don't have the equipment for that kind of work," he says.

ment for than home says,
"My son, Ron, makes shoes for the chan" says Vanek, "But

age."

Vanek decries the cheap quality of many of the assembly-line shoes people buy today, and particularly seems the non-leather shoes which are so popular now.

"I knew a man who always"

Parents earn praise for discipline

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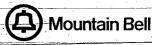
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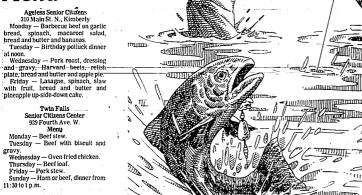
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Catherine II of Russia didn't want anybody to know she wore a wig - so she kept her wigmaker locked in an iron cage in her bedroom for three years.

First offenders are rarely imprisoned in The Netherlands.

Q: Has any professional tootball player ever been credited with two tackles for safeties in a single game? A. One only insofar as I know— former Los Angeles Ram Fred Dryer, later to star in TV's "Hunter."

Q. Didn't George Washington have a pet wolf? A. No, pet foxes, Col. George Arm-strong Custer had a pet wolf, though, Called her Dixle.

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The Ewe tribes of West Africa had a Love and War code all their own. Any husband whose wife was unfallthui could keep the wife and fine the lover. woodpeckers.

If you let the dog into the house, put flea powder in your vacuum cleaner hag. It's an incubator-for-flea eggs, that hag. Look, I'm not going to tell you this again.

"The true leisure is to be at home among manageable things," said George Santayana,

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Daily Horoscope

start the week bring presured by the during daytime, but the evening is urge to upset present conditions and fine for gadding about town. to make some unwise changes or moves, so control that errant im-pulse.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Many restrictive conditions may upset you in the morning. If are not objective and then solve the problems quickly.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Steer clear of friends who are resiless and want to run away from mutual inter-ests. Tonight your mate can be very helpful.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Avoid

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You outside activities as much as you can

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Stick to the tried and true during the daytime, but tonight study into something new and fascinating.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Steer clear of an argument with a high-strung associate, who is not very conven-tional and then tonight all works to your favor.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be kind with those who are upset and acting strangely and tonight an associate gives you fine support.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Your work-load may seem too heavy but if you plan your time wisely, you can handle it very well and quickly. SCORPIO TOEL 23 40-Nov

Although you want to have a good time, it is best you handle practical affairs during the day and save enter-tainment for tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Do not get into arguments at home during the dayttme and tonight all will be serene there. Be gentle with a family tie who is trate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Much care in motion is necessary to-day and thereby avoid some kind of accident. Keep poised if associates are in a bad mood during the day.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19). You may be a little confused and could make mistakes where finances and real estate are concerned, but tonight, you think clearly.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20). Although Irustrated during the day, take it easy and tonight you gain fine benefits. Avoid pals who pressure you in some way. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO-DAY...he or she will easily unders-tand the troubles of others and have a fine solution for them, so be sure to slant the education along lines of trouble-shooting. Teach to be more objective so as not to get personally hurt in the process, and there can be much success here during the lifetime.

World

Shultz meets mideast chiefs without major breakthrough

AQABA, Jordan (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz met Sunday night with King Hussein on a royal yacht in the Red Sea but no-ireakthrough-was encheved-in-ar-lived-in-ar

He said Shultz has decided to have Richard V. Murphy, the State Department's top diplomat for the Middle East, remain in the region for further talks with Israel and Egypt.

Murphy, who has held "get-aquainted sessions" with some Palestinians, also is prepared to take further soundings, the official said. Summing up the frustrations Shultz has faced on his Middle East swing, the official said, "There's no

breakthrough in sight or sought.

Reporters traveling with Shultz asked him if there were Palestinians acceptable to both Israel and the PLO and he replied, "I don't know the answer to that question. That's one of the things I don't know. It's a hard problem."



Hosni Mubarak greets George Shultz at palace in Cairo

PLO boss says U.S. unrealistic

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PEKING (AP) — Yasser Arafal In-sisted Sunday that the PLO must take—part—In—any—talke—on—Middie—Rast—peace and said the Reagan ad-ministration was "still trying to hide the sun with their finger" to U.S. ef-forts to get peace talks going. Arafal spoke to reporters in Peking, after three days of talks with Chinese— leaders. on . Palestinian-Jordanian, proposal for an international con-ference on the Middle East to be her under U.N. auspiess. China says it backs the idea. Asked if the expects results from U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shult's current Middle East trip, the PLO_chalman said: "Wak know he. Elect. by still the American ad-

PLO chadrman said: "We know he is-there, but still the American ad-ministration remains to the place their idea. No for the PLO, no for the independent state, no for the interna-tional conference."

The United States refuses to deal

The United States refuses to deal with the Palestine Liberation Organization unless it recognizes Israel's right to exist. Israel considers the PLO as a terrorist organization and says it will not negotiate directly with an Arab delegation containing PLO members.

Iran blames U.S. for exploding Tehran car bomb

NICOSIA. Cyprus (AP) — Acar the blast.

Tehran street crowded with Sunday Agency, in reports monitored in shoppers, killing at least 12 people in Nicosia, said most of those killed and hounding 35, iran's official news agency reported.

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Independently verify the IRNA report.

IRNA said the explosion occurred at 8:15 a.m. on Nasser Khosrow Avenue, just as the street, one of the bustest in a poor southern selfphorhood of Tehran, was filling the filling the filling that the control of the control

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Nazi SS party ends peacfully

NESSELWANG, West Germany (AP) — A weekend reunion of Nazi SS veterans ended peacefully Sunday, a day after hundreds of screaming rioters had trashed the exterior of the hotel where the

i-sacra Severals are contacted peacetory studies, and at metrimatricis or creaming rioters had trashed the exterior of the hotel, where the meeting took place.

By mid-afformoon,—ail-but-eight-of-the-600-former-Watten-SS troopers and their wives had left the Hotel Krone unmolested by the protesters who on Saturady petied the building with rocks, eggs and lircerackers. Walter Krueger, one of the veterans, said.

"The only thing left to do Is have a little drinking party." Krueger, 72, said by telephone from the hotel.

Falklands airport dedicated

STANISTY, Falkland-Islands (AP) — Prince Andraw, a vateran of Britain's war with Argentina over these South Atlantic Islands, on Sunday officially opened a new \$485 million airport.

A Tristar Jelliner carrying Brilish officials led by Defense Secretary Michael Heseltline and accompanied by Royal AF Force—Phantom Jet Lighters landed at the airport in an inaugural flight from Reliation.

Britain.
Prince Andrew, the 25-year-old son of Queen Elizabeth II, served as a Royal Navy helicopter pilot in the 74-day war in 1982 over the archipelago 300 miles off the Argentine coast.

Delegations meet on advisory

QUERETARO, Mexico (AP) — Delegations of U.S. and Mexican congressmen agreed Sunday to work to counteract a House of Representatives advisory that warns Americans against travel to the Mexican state of Jalisco.

The U.S. House passed the resolution Wednesday in response to the

Mexican state of Jallsco.

The U.S. House pasd the resolution Wednesday in response to the kitdrap-murder of American special drug agent Enrique Camarena Salazar last February and the disappearances of six U.S. cilitans in Jallsco since December.

Opposition to the resolution was expressed in a joint statement issued by the congressmen at the end of the three-day Mexican-U.S. Interparliamentary Conference.

Lebanese settlement ruled out

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Druse leader Walld Jumblatt ruled out any chance of a settlement with armed Christian rivals Sunday, the ISth day of shelling and sectarian skirmishing between militias in

eirut.
Police sald one civilian was killed and 11 were wounded in night
ghting between irregulars along the three-mile demarcation line
als splits Christian east Beirut from the capital's mostly Moslem
est.

west.

The toll now stands at 87 killed and 459 wounded since fighting broke out on April 28 along the Green Line.

Explosion racks military plant

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — An explosion ripped through a high-security government arms and explosives plant at a major military complex, killing six workers and injuring II, the Defense Ministry said Sunday.

Ministry said Sunday.

The ministry said the explosion late Saturday wrecked part of a plant where explosives are manufactured at the Pakistan Ordinance Factory complex at Wah, about 20 miles west of Islamabad. Six of the II injured workers were in critical condition Sunday, it said

Immigrants riot over deadline

LAGOS, Nigerla (AP) — Thousands of illegal immigrants burned billboards, stoned passing cars and briefly forced their way through police lines Sunday before being driven back by tear gas just outside this capital city's international airport.

The immigrants, the majority believed to be Ghanalans, came to the airport camp after falling to cross the border into Benin before the deadline set by the Nigerian military government for the expulsion of an estimated 700,000 llegal immigrants expired last Friday. One police sergeant said five policemen were injured, two seriously, in driving back the crowd at Murtala Mohammed airport.

Police claim death a suicide

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A newspaper reported Sunday that a third person in less than a week had died either in police custody of hours after being released from custody. The Sunday Star was reporting on the case of Mohamed-Allie Razak, 28, who was shot in the head Thursday night and died Satur-

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Police arrest three Sikh terrorists connected with wave of explosions NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Politer captured three suspected Sikt periodest captured three suspected Sikt periodest college in Almedabad, India's three bombings Moderate Sikh leadest state in the property of th

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Kohl's party trounced in balloting

DUESSELDORF, West Germany control, winning 52.1 percent of the (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Köhl conceded a "major defeat" Sunday as his legislature in Duesseldorf, election Christian Democratis who was trounced by the Social Democratis and Kohl's party polled 36.5 percent form the Christian Democratis and the social Democratis and the social Democratis was drop of 66 percent and 125 percent form the Christian Democratis balloting since Kohl won a solid majority in national etections for his coalition of Christian Democrats and Pree Democratis two years ago.

The result was the best showing by any party in North Rhine-Westphalia since its creation in 1946 and was a presonal triumph for Johannes Rau, (Feors received only 4.5 percent.)

any party in North Rhine-Westphalia since its creation in 1946 and was represented in the state governor. Itau, whose Social Democrats first won a majority of the state's legistative seats in 1990, its considered a possible candidate for chancellor in 1997.

With all the votes counted, the Social Democrats had retained firm

Soviet policies follow Nazi's

PARIS (AP) — The U.S. am against this threat," he said, "and we hassader to France, Evan Galbratit, on-Sunday-referred-to-the-Soviet-Infon as a tyrant and likened some of its policies to those of Nazi Germany. Galbratith spoke on Radio Monte Carlo's weekly Forum program. He care responding to a question about why President Reagan insisted last week of welling the West German military cemelery at Bildury where the care of the placed the Soviets in the same category as filter, Galbratis buried. The visit drew heated protests. The weak of the placed the Soviets in the upset by dead tyrants. There was Attained the place of the placed the solvest in the upset by dead tyrants. There was Attained the place of the placed the solvest in the upset by dead tyrants. There was Attained the place of the placed the solvest in the upset by dead tyrants. There was Attained the place of the placed the solvest in the upset by dead tyrants. There was Attained the place of the placed the solvest in the upset by dead tyrants. There was Attained the place of the placed the solvest in the placed the solvest in the placed the Soviets in the placed the Soviets in the placed the Soviets in the same placed the Soviets in the placed the Soviets in the placed the Soviets in the same placed the Soviets in the placed the Soviets in the page that we are with the grown and the Germans must know a people that we are with the grown and the Germans must know an

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television with other party leaders. He said he thought a lower turnout had hurt his party. Election officials said 75.3 percent of the eligible voters cast ballots compared to 80 percent in 1980.

"This is without a doubt a major defeat for the CDU," Kohl said. "But 500,000 voters stayed away. We must try to find out why." He said he thought some of the Free Description, where game at the cor-

Democrats' votes came at the pense of the Christian Democrats.

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Some 12.6 million people are registered, voters in North Rhine-Westphalia,—about one-third of the electorate nationwide.

Kohi said his government's inability to reduce unemployment, currently at 9.6 percent nationwide and 11 percent in North Rhine-Westphalia, hurt his party.

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Knicks hit NBA jackpot lottery with Ewing

NEW YORK (AB) — The New York Knicks, who had almost nothing but had luck for almost a Year, had a change of fortune that could instancy years fund a when they won the National Basketbail Association lottery and the right to Pick Patrick Ewing No. In the June 18 draft.

—'It takes a lot of the suspense out of who were foling to pick," Said Dave DeBusschere, the Knickst vice president and former star forward after New York beat the 71 dods against winning the lottery over six other NBA teams. "It will mean a lot to us. Patrick is a marvelous compellior and we're happy to have low low and hopefully this is the start of a new regime. "The bad breaks should be belind us. This was one of the most frustrating years of my life."

Debusschere sees the Knicks' fortunes changeling with the liminiant arrival of Ewing was a three-time All-America and the 1984-85 college season's Player of the Year. With his kies, speed, agility, temperament and attitude, experts view him as a player who could make an NBA team a champlonship contender for several years. "I wasn't hoping for a particular learn," Ewing said at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. "I just wanted to get it over with. I was so anxious and keyed up. I think I'm capable of handling any challenge that will

come."

"I hlak Pat.would've had a significant impact on any of the sever teams," said Ewing's agent, David Palk. "But in New York, I think he's going to have a particularly high impact." And also with the league being centered in New York, he's going to have an entertainment impact on the entire league.

"The Knicks, who took the NBA champion Boston Coltics to seven games in the 1984 playof-fsafter winning 47 regular-season games; fell on hard times during the 1984 455 season, winning only 24 times after a terrible run of injuries to key players. Bernard King, their star forward and NBA scoring champion, played only 55 games and centers Bill Cartwright and Marvin Webster missed the entire season Stern pleked the Knicks' ceam logo, out of an envelope, after six other

Commissioner David Stern picked the Knicks' team, Jogo, out of, an envelope, after, six other teams were randomly chosen to determine the second through seventh selections in the draft. The seven teams had the worst records in the NBA during the 1984-85 season and were the only—clubs not to make the league playoffs.

The draft order after the Knicks will be Indiana, the Las Angeles Clippers, Scattle, Atlanta, Sacramento and Golden Stale.

Stern first picked seven envelopes, each containing a team logo, and placed them under signs numbered 1-7. The envelopes were then opened

in reverse order, 7 through 1, causing the tension to rise to great heights for the hopeful learns. As the teams in the running for the top choice were eliminated, DeBusschere folded his hands over his mouth and bowed his head in an almost prayerful position.

"When they got down to the last three, I couldn't look, I couldn't listen to the commissioner, I was so nervous-It's just such a wonderful thing," he said, "Going in, I really didn't think we had a chance: But once we got to third," Taid, "Oh God, we've got a chance."

When the lottery was completed, DeBusschere purched the air with his fist and unveiled a Knicks' jersey with Ewing's No. 33 and the player's name already on the back.

In the week preceding the lottery, the Knicks had obtained a good luck horesshoe belonging to. On The Road Again, a pacer who has won nearly. St million in purses.

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The Knicks also saw it as a good omen that they won the No. 1 selection in 1966, the first year under the old coin flip system for determining the No. 1 pick in the draft each year.

The Pacers, second in the bottery, also got the second choice two years ago in a coin flip with Houston. The Rockets got another highly touted center, Raiph Sampson, who became the Rockle of the Year, while the Pacers had to settle for Steve Stipanovich.





Margaret Barrett of Pocatello takes aim before her delivery during the Northwest Women's Bowling

Twin Falls team claims bowling lead Class A -- 1. Nancy Berg, Montain Home, 723; 2. Cheryl Kulik, Filer,

Karen Wasko of Twin Falls re-mained atop the Class B all-events stantings with her 2,006, but Teresa Zundell of Rigby bumped Diana Tews of Shoshone out of second with highlighted seventher than the problem of the probl

Class A — 1. Chemical Supply, Twin Falls, 3974; 2.3 &S Horseman's Supply, Nampa, 3,054.
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2. Bettie Kraus, Twin Falls and Evelyn Goodman, Gooding, 1,312.

Class B — I. Clee Harry and Thelma Black, Caldwell, 1,369; 2.
Dlana Tews and Sam Bozzuto, Shoshone, 1,314.

708, Class B - 1, Tricia Threlfall, Caldwell, 716; 2, Patty Schaeffer, Bolse, 699,

High gusty winds conspire against Indy qualifiers

Celtics whip Sixers in playoff opener

BOSTON (AP) — Boston got ready for it tough game by playing tough games. Philadelphia gare trady for it by taking six days off from any kind games. In beating the 76ers 108-93 it Boston for the rest, "said Philadelphia deltardson. "The office of 108-93 its and Clitta Tichardson. The office of 108-93 its and



Sixer Julius Erving drives past Celtic Larry Bird for two

Sox' Bannister shuts out Detroit 4-0

Floyd Bannister, Claiming "the on-by way I could go was up," pitched his Intest-game of-the-season Sunday, night when he hurled the Chicago White Sox to a 440 rlumph over the Detroit Tigers. Winless his first four starts, Ban-nister turned it around last Tuesday night after yielding a first-inning grand slam to Brook Jacoby. He went on to defeat Cleveland 7-4 and hasn't allowed a run since.

"I decided to bear down and let it y," said Bannister. "Keep my con-"I decided to bear down and let it Jny," said Bannister. "Keep my con-centration and stay away from distractions," Sunday night, Bannister scattered-seven hits and struck out II, giving him 21 strikeouts in his last two

Jays 9, Mariners 5

Rance Mulliniks drove in two runs and Damaso Garcia had three hits to the Toronto Blue Jays to a 9-5

American >

victory over Seattle and a three-game sweep of the Mariners.
Mullinks singled in a run in the second inning and doubled home a run in the skth. After Dave Henderson's fourth homer of the season gave Seattle a 1-0 lead in the second inning. Toronto-came-back-in-the-bottom-of-the Inning with four runs, three-of-them unearmet.

Twins 7, Orioles 3

Randy Bush rapped a grand slam home run and two doubles and Frank Viola hurled a four-hitter to lead the Minnesota Twins to a 7-3 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

Bush's second career grand slam came in the first inning off Ken Dixon, 3-1, who entered the game with an earned run average of 1,52 that led the American League and left in the third with a 2,53 ERA.

The Oakland A's scored two runs in the eighth imning with the help of an error by Boston first baseman Bill Buckner as Don-Suttor carned his 283rd major league victory in a 5-3 decision over the Red Sox.

Sutton, 3-3, withstood Tony Armas' Sutton, 3-3, withstood Tony ATHRES 199th and 200th career homers and a solo shot by Rich Gedman in collec-ling his first road triumph of the season with relief help from Jay Howell, who notched his ninth save.

Brewers 7, Angels 4
Ceell Cooper's first home run of the season, a three-run shot in the fifth season and season and season and season and season season and season seas

Royals 7, Yanks 5

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Jin Sundberg's ground-rule double
with the bases loaded off relief ace
Dave Righettl sepred Buddy Blancalana and lifted the Karsas City
Royals to a 7-5 victory over the New
York Yankees.

Hal McRae walked leading off the
inith and went to second on Darryl
Molley's single. Frank White then
ladded the bases when he slapped a
grounder back to the mound and
Righetti's throw to second pulled
Wille Raudolph off the bag. All runners were safe on the error.

Indians 6. Texas 0

Burt Blyleven pitched a six-hitter and Tony Bernazard's pinch single produced the game's winning run as the Cleveland Indians beat the Texas

GOODING — Patti O'Maley of Shoshone took the lead in boll+ the break-away roping and goat tying Saturday night as fifth district prep rode competitors continued their quests for spots in the state flaats

finals.

The only other individual to hold or share the lead in two events is

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This week's individual winners

top rodeo qualifiers

O'Maley and Yore

Season lookers

Harehack ruling—Mike Johnson, Richfield;
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Best ball winners crowned

TWIN FALLS — Tom Nelsen and Chris Inglis and Dan-Webster and Dave Montgomery claimed the gross of hamplorships in the Caryon Springs two-man best ball tournament Sunday.

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Gott hurls, hits Giants past Cards 5-4

Pitcher Jim Gott of San Francisco hit two home runs, then David Green's 10th-linning single gave the Glants a 5-4 victory over the St. Louis Cardinale Sunday

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Cardinals Sunday.
The game-winning hit off reliever
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Lad walked. Davis - and wild-fieldedhim to second. One out later, Bob
Breily was walked intentionally.
Green's hit off his former teamates
was his bird of the game-The victorywent to Scott Garrelts, 2-1.

Expos 4, Braves 0

Tim Raines' three hits and Dan Driessen's lifth home run of the season backed the combined six-hit pitching of David Palmer and Jeff Reardon as the Montreal Expos posted their fourth successive

National

shutout, beating the Atlanta Braves 4-0.

Palmer, 33, allowed five hits over eight innings before Reardon took over and extended the Montreal pit-ching staff's scoreless streak to 39 innings. The major league record is 56. innings by the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1903.

Mets 3, Phils 2

Damy Heep, playing for injured Darryl Strawberry, had two bits and scored New York's decisive run on a three-base error by Philadelphia se-cond baseman Juan Samuel' as the Mets won their sixth in a row, beating the Phillies 3.9

Padres 5, Cubs 3

Chicago first baseman Keith Moreland's two-run throwing error triggered a three-run sixth inning and the San Diego Padres survived Davey

Lopes' three-run homer in the eighth to heat the Cubs 5-3.

The weekend series between last season's National League divisional champions drew 144, 259 fans, a record for a three-game series in San

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The streak, the Mets' longest of the year, surpassed the five victories

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Bill Doran and Mark Bailey bit
their first home runs of the season,
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Walling added a two-run blast to give
the Houston-Astros a 10-5-tion yourthe Cincinnati Reds.
Bob Knepper, 40, struggled
brough five limings to record his,
sixth consecutive victory over the
Reds, giving up eight hits, four walks
and three runs. Knepper has not lost
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Greg Brock hit his first homer of
the season and singled home a run to
back the combined five-hit pitching of
bobby Castillo and Tom Niedenfuer
as the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated
the Pittsburg Pirates 20.
Brock, who had his first run batted
in of the season Friday night, hit a
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game. Ken Landreaux's grounder
moved him to second, Pedro Guerrero walked, Rod Scurry replaced
Tunnell and Brock singled up the
middle to score Duncan.

SPOKANE, Wash.—Ron Burgess
of Twin Falls placed in the top three
in six events and won the high bar to
last II division of the regional gymnasties meet over the weekend.
The other first-place winner from
The other first-place winner from
Sage Gymnasties was James Lewis,
who claimed the vault prize in the 10
12 age, Class III boys.
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Lendl overpowers McEnroe

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NEW YORK (AP) - When the firing ended on Sunday at the West Side Tennis Club, I you Lend I had the grain of the Companis Club, I you Lend I had the praise of his defeated opponent. The wasn't a case of my playing that Saldy, "McFaroe was quick to admit after the 6-3, 6-3 dribbing he took from Lendi." The played a played a played the perfect open champion. And this time, the standing was his first came in 1922, and was the French Open triumph last year. "Last year I lost here badly and won the French Open," Lendi said. "I've been working main." Lendi rode his power game serves and groundstrokes of John sides - to the easy vectory. The depth had power of his strikes kept McEaroe either piphed on the John Sald, "I've been working hard, and it's (the benefits) coming a little early, I didn't expect it for another six or nine months."

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Eastwood bogies for overtime win

IRVING. Texas (AP) — Bob teastwood, given new life when Payno—

Stewart blew a two-shot lead on the first load of the sudden dearly playoff. New Town of the Stewart when deared a second consecutive double beggy on the first hole of sudden dearly playoff.

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And when he failed to get that on ou pand down, he dropped back into a

Whitworth posts 88th career title

SUFFOLK, Va. (AP) — Kathy Whitworth, who started the final round five whitworth, golf's all-time leading round with a two-stroke lead, was successfully supported by the stroke advantage over although. Alcott and Marta Pipueras-Dotti The second-year-partic in the \$200,000 victory prize bank golf classic.

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"I saw a scoreboard that Amy was the steep in the stretch run, and the strength of the stretch run, and t

Tied for third at 210 were Beth Daniel, Alice Miller and Janet Coles.
- The victory was the first in 1985 for the 45-year-old Whitworth, a legend in women's golf. It came 23 years after her first LPGA triumph in Baltimore in 1962.

win," she said.

Whitworth added a birdle from seven feet on the 17th for the winning

seven feet on the 17th for the winning margin.

After a birdle at the 13th that pulled her even with Whitworth, Alcott was unable to birdle again until the 18th.

"I had birdle chances from the feet on the 15th, 16th and 17th holes, and just couldn't get the putt to drop," said Alcott, the only two-time winner in tournament history.

rtn. 'I hadn't been able to get a birdie "I hadn't been able to get a birdie on the front nine, but when I knocked in a 25-footer on the 10th, if gave me a big lift, "she said.
Wildworth now has won \$68,-009 in 1985, to move to 10th place on the money list.
Miller's \$10,833 earnings increased her total to \$188,394.

Johnson hopes for pro circuit

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Olympic-gold medalist Bill Johnson, saying he will not compete again on the U.S. Ski Team, is optimistic that a proposed professional tour of the world's top downhill racers will begin next winter winter.
"We feel we're in a strong enough position with enough athletes that the tour will get off the ground," Johnson

"We feel we're in a strong enough members of the Austran team, and position with enough athletes that the tour will get off the ground," Johnson Sand the would ski for another country.
"It wouldn't bollier me if it said, Bill Johnson from Botswana or South Africa 'because everyone knows I'm from the U.S.," the 1981 Olympic Wowhill thampion said.

Johnson, in Portland during the weekend for a charity pro-amateur golf tournament, said he was the weekend for a charity pro-amateur golf tournament, said he was trustrated with trying to maintain his amateur status. He described a symptoritical the world's gik federations and their requirement that althetes maintain amateur standing.

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dropped from the Austrian "A" team following several seasons of poor results. Welrather and Resch are still members of the Austrian team, and Mair remains the top Italian downhiller.

"We have a group of athletes who

"I think that should be easy with all "I think that should be easy with all the names we have on the letter of in-tent" to establish the tour, Johnson said in a telephone interview Sunday from the Mount Bachelor ski resort

from the Mount Bathelor ski resort near Rend.
Johnson also said CBS has made an informal commitment to contract for TV coverage.

The tour probably would include sawaral U.S. siles, including Aspen, Colo, Lake Placid, N.Y., and Lake Tahoe, Calif, he added.
Johnson said he planned to talk with the owners of the Mount Bachelor resort this week, adding, "I think it would be a great site, especially with me being from Oregon.

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"They want to get a few more in North America, which would please me. We'll get a lot better draw this way."

Johnson sald he was "the main man to get the four going" because he's an American. "Everyone realized a tour of this kind needs to have more exposure in North America because the major money and TV are here." The tentative schedule calls for the tour to start in North America with about four events beginning in the final week of November. That will be followed by a race in Japan and four or five in Europe. The finals would be in North America, probably in the first week of March, Johnson said. "It's a chance to make a lot more money." Johnson added. "For me, I ski for fun, but I also ski for money. I wanted to in sking."

In addition to his Olympic victory at Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, Johnson won three World Cup downhill races during the 1914 season.

Kimberly drops girls coach

KIMBERLY — Terry Dowd, the-most successful girls' basketball coach in Kimberly High School's his-tory, has been fired following com-plaints aired last week by concerned parents at the 'Kimberly Board of 'Frustees meeting.'

After the Idaho Class A-3 Girls' After the Idaho Class A-3 Gilrs Basketball Tournament in Moscow in February, win which Kimberly played, a petition was presented to Kimberly School Superintenties. His hard based in the American Superintential Buscher bearing approximately 15 signatures requesting that Dowd be replaced. Some of the parents whose signatures were on the petition were present at the fursiers ineeting where they formally presented their complaints to the school board and to Dowd.

Complaints were primarily

Trustee Kent Taylor monitored comments from parents, reminding those present criticism should be kept on a non-personal basis. One parent said he voiced the overall opinion of the group by saying their complaint was not against Dowd as a teacher, neighbor or friend, but as a coach

Taylor requested Dowd reply to the riticism directed towards him and Taylor requested Down reply to the criticism directed towards him and Dowd said he couldn't understand how he could not be doing what he was supposed to be doing when the girls basketball team had won 70 percent of their games. He also denied having used bad language, and said he felt he had a positive attitude about winning.

directed towards Dowd's affeged use "I'll do anything to win short of of swearing on the baskethall court, a cheating," he said, poor attitude among the girls, Jack of A parent replied by saying, "it isn't sportsmarship and what the parents—winning or—losing that is important, termed an uncaring attitude on the part of Dowd.

Trustee Kent Taylor monitored disruption. I have also heard geoments, from parents, reminding. "Taylor thanked those in attendance" and the properties of the properties o

Dowd swear on the floor and I have winesses."

Taylor thanked those in attendance and Dowd for speaking to the trustees, and asked they support, the decision of the board.

Dowd has been head of the girls warsly basketball program for five years, winning three campor Conference titles, two District e championships and the 1984 state title. Last year's team, despite finishing fourth in the Canyon Conference, won the district championship and played in the state fournament.

Dowd will be retained as assistant junior varsity volleyball coach and sixth grade teacher.



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Flutie carries Generals past Stars 10-3

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP)
— Doug Flutle scored on a 5-yard keeper with 1:30 to play to cap an 81-yard drive as the New Jersey Generals edged the Baltimore Starts 10-3 Sunday in a United States Football League game.

Herschel Walker had his sixth straight 100-yard rushing game as the Cenerals raised their record to 84 this season and avenged an earlier loss to Baltimore.

this season and avenged an earlier loss to Baltimore.

The loss put a dent in the defending USFL champion Stars' playoff hopes, dropping them to 5-6-1 with six games, remaining this season.

Fitute keyed the Generals' game-winning drive by hitting tight end Sam Bowers on a 46-yard pass which put them on the Stars' 30. Fluttle later to reasons and the warfs around his out!

iput them on the Stars' 20. Flutle later scampered 18 yards around left end to the Baltimore 4.

- Also Fluther Walker was thrown for a yard-loss, Flutie went in for the score.

Roger Ruzek, who earlier missed two fleid goals for the Generals, had tled the game with 7:23 to play on a 19-yard field goal. The kick capped a 13-play, 65-yard drive that stalled at the Stars 2-yard line.

The only score of the first half came on a 22-yard field to all by David Toul.

on a 42-yard field goal by David Trout of Baltimore early in the second

of Baltimure variance of the granter.
Walker rushed 29 times for 118 yards and now has 1,461 on the ground this season.
Flutte finished the game 18 of 22 for 121 yards and also rushed five times for 39 yards. Stars quarterback Chusina was 10 of 25 for 99 yards. But he threw three interceptions, the last absent of 41 fin the closing seconds of the picked off in the closing seconds of the game by Generals linebacker John

mme by Generals Illushucker John Miller.

The Generals had an opportunity to the the game in the final minute of the half after Terry Danlels blocked a punt by Sean Landeta to give New Jersey possession at the Baltimore 25.

However, Flutte threw two "intempletions and Ruzek was wideright on a 42-yard field goal as the second quarter expired.

The Generals missed another scoring opportunity at the end of the third quarter when Mike Lush blocked a 36-yard field goal attempt by Ruzek.

The Generals missed another scoring opportunity at the end of the third quarter when Mike Lush blocked a 38-yard field goal attempt by Ruzek.

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Tampa Bay running back Gary
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Star Garcia Lane, left, and New Jersey's Walter Broughton create an incompletion

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ing a shoulder separation in the open-ing game on Feb. 24, entered with 9:24 remaining in the third quarter. He hit 10 of 12 passes for 110 yards, but the Bulls didn't score under his leader-chie.

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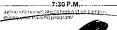
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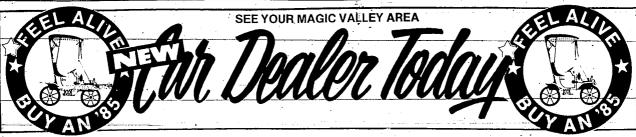
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