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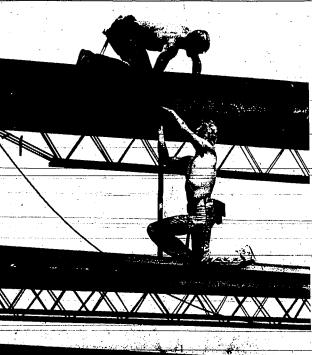
BRUNEAU (AP) — A pair of DC3 planes and two smaller alteralt showered insecticide on 32.00 acres of rangeland teeming with grasshoppers Sunday as the government's chemical warfare against the plantaeters moved forward.

"We accomplished quite a bit today," said Donald Dougherty, a government officer overseeing spray contracts." We're very happy with II."—Faced with angry farmers recling from 1984 crop losses suffered when grasshoppers swarmed off of (ederal land, government officials started the spray project last Wednesday and have been working to cover an initial 130,000 acres in the Bruneau area. The land spraynd in 131, hours on Sunday brings the total doused to about 60,000 acres. "I'm sure we won't have any trouble linishing within the time frame of the contract." Dougherty said. He said it's possible spraying of the middle of this week it suitable of this week it suitable to the middle of this week it suitable for spraying on Sunday as the two twin-engine DC3s brought in from Florida finally were sent aloft to disperse Sevin-4 of lover public lands in southwestern idaho. The 1940's wintage acres weather public lands in southwestern idaho. The 1940's wintage acres weather in pair of single-engine crop-dusters left the Mountain Home alroport and misted 4,200 acres-before being grounded, by 10 to 15 mph winds, he pounded, by 10 to 15 mph winds, he proughet, yaird.

we are doing kill checks on the rangeland, and we are seeing results, he said.

The federal Animal and Plant

The lederal Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service has an-nounced plans to let contracts for spraying of another 800,000 acres in southern Idaho, with the work to begin this Friday.





#### Frame going up

Wally Hollingsworth, top, gives Ken Heaven a hand fastening a brick lineal into place on the second level of the College of Southern Idaho's Taylor

Despite public stance on helping Contras

# White House retains ties to private aid

WASHINGTON - The White House has kent

WASHINGTON — The White House has kept close tiles with private groups rating money for Nicaraguan rebels despite a public stance that it doesn't encourage or discourage those efforts, according to well-placed source.

The White House — at least initially — offered advice to individuals involved in the fund raising and did not discourage offers from several allies operations to funnel aid to the Contra rebels, according to private and goverament sources speaking on condition they not be identified. The sources said the Reagan administration has adopted an arm-slength relationship with the fundraising since last fall when Congress passed and on U.S. ald that "would have the effect of supporting, directly or indirectly, millilary or paramillatry operations in Nicaragua."

That language, the most recent of a series of

Soviets hurry to field latest missile types

By WALTER PINCUS
The Washington Post

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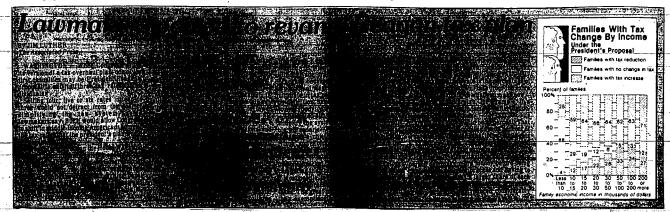
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# Tough bargaining ahead over budget



# Third septuplet dies in parents' arms

ORANGE, Calif. (AP) — Bonnie Marie Frustaci, the weakest of the four auraviving Früstaci septuplels, died Sunday in her pareigh arms after a 19-day strugie with a lung aliment; booplial officials said.

"She was a tighter. I loved her so much," said her mother, Patricia Frustaci.

The infant died at 1:25 p.m. MDT of candio-pulmonary failure due to severe hyaline membrane disease, an inability to produce a substance that keeps lungs from collapsing, said Doug Wood, a spokesman for Childrens Hospital of Orange County.

Three surviving septuples, Patricia Ann, Stephen Barl and Richard Charles, were in critical but stable

#### Von Bulow jurors still out

PROVIDENCE, R.1. (AP) — Jurors deliberating for a third day in Claus von Bulow's retrail failed to reach a verdict Sunday, after reviewing estimony about the mysterious black bag prosecutors say contained needles and insulin he used in two attempts to kill his helress wife.

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The jurors, in a note they sent the judge, said they were making "considerable progress," and asked to return to the hotel where they have been sequestered for six weeks.

Von Bulow and delense attorney Thomas P. Pucclo viewed the Superior Court jury's request to review the testimony as a sign the panel is questioning whether insulin ever was involved. Pucclo said he expected a verdict Monday.

Vietnam claims U.S. 'unfair'
TOKYO (AP) — Vietnam sald Monday that a U.S.
demand for an account of all U.S. servicemen missing
in Indochina was 'unobjective and unfair,' according
to a report from China's official news agency
monitored in Tokyo.
Vietnam characterized as "rude and unreassonable"
a statement by President Reagan Jay Week saying
normalized, tites could only follow a offinjethe account
of missing servicemen and an end to Vietnam's accupation of Cambodia, the Xinhya News Agency sald,
quoting the Voice of Vietnam rablo.

#### Steam line explosion fatal

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LAUGHLIN, Nev. 1AP — A steam line exploded

Sunday next—to—e-control—room—at the con-litted

Mohave Generating Plant. killing one person and injuring H others, two critically, authorities as h The

explosion struck the plant, owned by Southern

California Edison Co., at 2:44 p.m. MDT. Said Clark

County Metro Police Li. Terry Mayo.

Mayo initially reported 21 people injured and no

deaths, but later said one person had dled and 14 were

hurt.

Laughiln is a tiny gaming resort on the Colorado River in the southeast corner of Nevada.

#### Peres warns U.S. about talks

TEL AVIV: Israel (AP) - Prime Minister Shimon Peres said Sunday he had told the United States that

Peres said Suñday he had Told the United States that preliminary talks with a join Jordainan-Palestidian delegation could block direct. Arabistaell negotiations for peace in the Middle East.

Peres told his Cabinet that in his letter to U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz he had also praised the Reagan administration for its "devotion" to efforts to get the peace talks started, a government statement said. The letter was in response to a message from Shultz on his talks with Jordan's King Hussein.

condition, continuing to show signs of improvement dully, Wood said.

Mrs. Frustaci, who talked to reporters as she and her huisband, Samuel, left the hospital, said Bonnie Mario appeared to respond to her during her long visits.

visits.
Frustaci, describing how his daughter for days defled predictions of her death, said, "It was a a Godgiven fight she had within herself. That's a trait all the kids have."

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Frustaci and his wife "were holding her at the time
f death," said Wood.
A private funeral was planned\_Wood added.

#### 5 Idahoans killed in plunge

TROY, Mont. (AP) — Five Idaho residents, all in their 25s; apparently drowned early Sunday when their van went off Montana 50s, the Yaak Road, and plunged into the Yaak River shortly after leaving the Hellroaring Saloon some 30 miles north of Troy, the Highway Patrol said.

Names of the victims were not available. Four of the adults were from the Sandpoint, Idaho, area. The patrol said the accident occurred between 3 a.m. and 5 a.m. Sunday.

#### Derailment causes evacuation

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) — About 4,000 people were evacuated Sunday after 20 freight cars, including some carrying hazardous chemicals, derailled and burned, authorities said.

Firefighters, feering an explosion and toxic fumes, pulled back from the blaze, which still was burning Sunday night. The derailment occurred about 12:30. p.m. MDT.

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#### SLA kidnaps, releases colonel

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setzed a French colonel negotiating the Finnish release
on Sunday, but freed him hours later on ordery from
their commander, U.N. officials said.

The detention of Lt. Col. Jean-Michel Blemdjian had
compounded the standoff in which the mostly Christian SLA. trained and equipped by Israel, is holding
the-Finns- until-Shite. Moslem guerrillas release-11captured milliamen.

#### Hungarians seat independents

BUDAPEST-Hungary-1A-P.—An-unprecedented-number of candidates running against Communist-backed nominees won seats to Parliament Hungary's national elections, according ten tender released Sunday.

The results indicated 25 independents had won seats in the 387-member Parliament in the most liberal elections the nation has held since it came under Communist control at the end of World War II.

#### Rebels issue appeal for help

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica TAPI — Nicaraguan rebels sald Sunday they have suffered numerous casualities in an offensive launched by Sandinista troops and appealed for aid from sympathetic countries and individuals.

The Democratic Revolutionary Alliance issued a statement in San Jose asking for weapons, ammunition, medicine, food, clothing and "whatever contribution with which to pursue the battle against the Sandhista forces"

# Today's weather Sunshine brings warmer weather

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odown, heavy hall, high wind, "said park, south of Stephenson in Opper Police Officer Bob Warrick in Iron-wood, Mich.

"We had some pretty dandy trees pulled up," he said. "Somebody's deck got picked up and put in someone else's yard."

About 30,000 homes between Traverse City in the northwestern ding to a study by the Federation of Lower Peninsula and Jackson in the central Lower Peninsula -were without electricity Sunday, said Consumers Power Co. spokesman Dan Bishop. He. said, power, would be restored to most homes by night.

Detroit Edison Co. had restored, lelectrical service Sunday afternoon to electrical service Sunday afternoo

said.
In Colorado, a tornado touched down in Douglas County, but did no damage, weather service officials

control of the work and goal. Meese III, once called the progressive tax immoral:

Some lawmakers — notably Kemp—say eyen the 35 percent rate is so, high that it stilles incentives for work and investment.

But several members of Congress are concerned that a major overhaul of the tax system cannot be won without support of middle-income Americans. And they think those voters will find it difficult to go along with a tax plan that applies the same 15 percent rate of tax to families with taxable income as diverse as \$5,000. and \$28,999, or the same 25 percent rate to \$50,000 and \$69,999 families.

Some lawmakers talk of adding a 40 percent rate to apply to taxable income above, perhaps, \$100,000. That could lead to another three or more additional rates to put-more-space between the three brackets in the presidence in the preside

their missile systems.

The announcement Monday is expected to settle. If only for the lime being, a basic disagreement between-scretary of State George P. Shultz and Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger.

Shultz initially proposed continued adherence to the treaty and a supplemental defense spending request to Congress to show resolve in the face of the Saviet violations.

Weinberger proposed that the United States would let the treaty expire, but would not make any immediate change in the size of the U.S. strategic forces or the pace of their modernitation.

In the end, sources said, national security affairs adviser Robert C. McFarlane adapted an "adherence-with-exceptions" approach first suggested by Paul H. Nitze, the president's special adviser on a merital support of the said of the dent's special adviser on arms con trol, and Kenneth L. Adelman, direct tor of the Arms Control and Disar mament Agency.

# Continued from Page A1 by the automatic annual tax adjustments that went into effect this year to disce telects of intillary. But fewer brackets would make the tax system less progressive. - Progressive rates; an element of ore the federal income tax throughout its 72-year history, are based on the competition ability to pay - that the government takes a greater share of earnings as income rises. A progressive income tax is not universally, popular. Reagan himself als suggested the present system has gone too far toward that goal. His at torney, general. Edwin. Messe III, once called the progressive tax mmoral: Some lawmakers — notably Kemp—sav even the \$6 area. Total the given the federal part of the side of the control of the side of the control of the side of the control of the side of the si BENEFIT

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Scores of supposedly independent banks are actually part of chains that evade interstate banking rules by never formally joining together, according to a study released Monday by the House Banking Committee and was a season of the study released Monday by the House Banking Committee and was a small, hometown bank, may actually be a member of a large, interstate bank thain, "the committee said.

The study of 5,900 bank ownership changes between 1967 and 1982 found 1,428 independent banks were actually part of 1585 chains, 128 of which crossed state lines. The chains were made banks often where the Bank folding commence and the study of separate banks, often whith different names, that had common owners and management.

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"Because the Butcher brothers chain of approximately 40 loosely-affiliated banks in Tennessee and Kentucky fell within the supervisory authority of seven different federal and state agencies, overall supervisory effectiveness was mampered" and suspect transactions within the chain wenj unnoticed, the committee said:

Jake Butcher pleaded guilty to bank fraud in April for diverting 420 million of depositors money for his use. He was sentenced last week to 20 years in prison, the stiffest sentence ever for a person pleading guilty to a white-collar crime, according to the Justice Department.

Leahy sees spy case as major coup

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. thinks the birrayal of Nays secrets Patrick Leahy said Sunday the spy has made U.S. submarines more vulring allegedly operated by John Annoy Walker Jr. and two members of othing Walker Jr. and two members of whis family handed Soviet intelligence "one of the biggest coups of this decade,"

One good move would be to reduce Appearing on a television interview the number of Soviets living here, show, the Vermont Democrat said he.



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# Crime level down, but still enormous

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# 30,000 meet at Dallas for Baptist showdown

Salmonella hits again

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Baptists, has appointive authority that deterstreamed into town Sunday primed innes trustees of 20 key agencies, infor a showdown encounter between fundamentalists and moderates over control of the country is liggest Protestan body. Their meeting, starting Tuesday Their meeting, starting Tuesday Their meeting, starting Tuesday trampalgning, is expected to butter campalgning, is expected to butter and the starting transport of the sundant to the largest in the denomination shalts and the Bible has crept into a tremperstours, as the expected 30,000 or more voting messengers. Southern Baptist Convention institutions in the sundant shalt at a liberal, which is the sundant shalt at a liberal time, and the sundant shalt at liberal t

agencies and institutions of the loosely knit alliance of cooperating but autonomous congregations whose main concern in the past has been evangelism.

But discord over views of the Bible, with fundamentalists demanding strict interpretation, has divided the 14.3 million-member denomination.

"The ship is on fire," says the factor of our president of Southwestern Bapitist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth.

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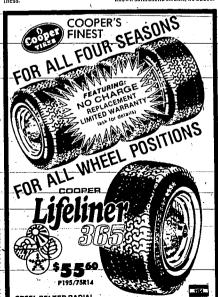
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# SKOKIE, III. (AP) — Health officials have tentatively linked a new salmonella outbreak to tainted corned beef from a delicatessen that serves 2,000 pounds of the mea't a week tocustomers inthe Chicago area. As of Sunday, there were four confirmed cashs and at least 13 peoplehospitalized with suspected salmonelnes and Lowell Huckleberry, health director for the village of Skokie, a Chicago suburb. He said about 150 other people who had eaten food from the delicatessen also were showing symptoms of the illness. Kaufman's Dell was voluntarily closed Friday by the owner, heasald. The latest outbreak came just to rotale apidemic struck the Midwest, scheing more lahan 1,800, people illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana, lilinois, Miscan Jamonella bacteria that caused the previous illnesses, Huckleberry said. It is resistant to a more resistant to drugs than previous. known salmonella strains, he added.



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# U.S. must continue to abide by SALT II

President Reagan is expected to decide this weekend whether the United States will continue to abide by the SALT II treaty placing certain limits on U.S. and Soviet offensive missiles. The answer should be yes. The 1979 treaty was never ratified by the Senate, and was assailed by Reagan as a "flawed" agreement during his 1980 campaign for president. After his election, however, Washington and Moscow each agreed to abide by the treaty's terms. Continued adherence to the agreement is an issue—becausé-of-allegations that Moscow has-violated the accord by scrambling signals from missiles in test launches and by developing at least two new types of land-based missiles instead of the one permitted by the treaty.

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The United States will have to retire an older Possidon-submarine-or-destroy-more-than-a-dozen-land-based missiles in order to make room within the treaty-set ceilings for a new Trident submarine scheduled to put to sea in the fall.

Secretary of Defense Caspar-W. Weinberger is urging Reagan to abandon the treaty to show Moscow that arms-control agreements cannot be violated with impunity. Fortunately, the president is getting better advice elsewhere.

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Secretary of State George P. Shuitz feels strongly that walking away from the SALT II agreement would be a mistake on diplomatic grounds. He takes seriously the warnings from this country's European allies, reiterated this week, that abandoning SALT II would be a propaganda windfall for the Soviet Union in Europe, and would undermine confidence that the Reagan administration is interested in arms control.

The-most persuasive-arguments-for adherence are those offered by at least three members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. These top-ranking officers feel that, with treaty restraints removed, the Soviets would be able to outbuild the United States in a nuclear arms race because of budgetary and political constraints on the U.S. side. To the extent that this country did respond with an accelerated-nuclear-buildup-of-lis own, the senior military men fear that other vital military programs — including efforts to enhance U.S. nonnuclear fighting capabilities — would be shortchanged, undercutting national security.

As for sending the Soviets a signal about cheating, the resolution passed by the Senate on Wednesday will do nicely. The resolution, engineered and supported by senators in favor of arms control, urges the president-toobserve the SALT II limitations through 1986 or until the treaty is superseded by a new agreement. But it would allow him to take "proportionate responses" to Soviet violations.

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The language apparently means that the Senate does not consider SALT II a barrier to development of the single-warhead Midgetman missile, in view of developments on the Soviet side. The resolution also is developments on the Soviets side. The resolution and consistent with a proposal within the administration to take a Poseidon submarine out of service in the fall, removing the missiles but keeping the sub in dry dock for at least six months while Soviet compliance with the treaty is assessed.

The Senate has handed the president what amounts to bipartisan support for dealing with the question of Soviet violations on a selective basis instead of by wholesale abandonment of the treaty. He would be wise to accept it.



# Symms invites media opposition in '86

BOISE — Republican Steve Symms, a fixture I Idaho political campaigns since 1972, apparently wants to make his next U.S. Senate race a three-

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Gov. John Evans is the Democrats' all-butannounced opponent for Symms, who himself is 
running at full speed if months before the election.
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against the inclument republishers to re-elect their man.

"Most Media Chiefs 'Spike' Symms Story," read the headline, calling the Symms' fund-raiser "the state's largest political event in years' but one ignored by the news media in Idaho, except for one Boise television station.

The newsletter points out that when Cecil Andreas and Evans attended an Idaho Falls dinner earlier in the month, the event received statewide coverage and media attention.

"The facts strongly support the contention that many news editors around the state have decided to apply a 'double standard' to the coverage of Steve Symms' re-election campaign," the newsteller said.

"Because of this attempted blackout, a broad-based and large volunteer organization will be essential for a successful campaign," the newslet-ter says. In an appearance on KTVB's "Vlewpoint" and

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ter says.
In an appearance on KTVB's "Viewpoint" program last week, Symms repeated the theme. He said he thought he was getting bettler coverage from Idaho's radio and television stations than from its newspapers.
And over the door to Symms' Boise office is a sign reading: "I'd rather win than be endorsed by the Statesman."
Symms used his media bias allegation to explain why an early poll showed an incumbent Republican state had only a liny lead over a Democratic challenger. Symms calaimed Evans will get more day-in, day-out publicity in the state as Tdaho's chief executive than a U.S. senator gets doing his work in. Washington.
But Symms may have a short memory, forgetting the last time a major Idaho candidate tried an anti-news media campalign. Jack Murphy, the GOP governor nomince in 1974, moderated his attacks on Democrat Andrus In the last sages of the campaign and switched to

the Idaho Statesman.
Insiders say that started as early as 1972 when Murphy became milifed because the Statesman featured a speech by Rep. Phillip Crane, R.III., in stead of Murphy's speech to the 1972 GOP state convention.

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The result: An Andrus landslide. Andrus piled up 70.93 percent of the vote against Murphy, second only to the 76.79 percent vole won by Frank Steunenberg in the 1895 election. The national GOP isn't taking the Symms-Evans race lightly. Symms said last week national party leaders estimated the would need 33 million to defeat an incumbent Democratic governor—nearly twice the amount Symms spent five years ago to defeat an incumbent Democratic U.S.

Senator.

The national party also has awarded Boise a major candidate-worker training session.

June 14-16, the National Federation of Republican Women holds its three-day Campaign Management School, with a flock of high-powered speakers and women political leaders scheduled to speak on the hows and whys of winning campaigns.

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paigns.
It's one of only three sessions scheduled nation wide this year. One was held April 19-21 in New York City and the third will be Sept. 18-20 at Phoenix.

oenix. Legistration — at \$85 per head — was limited to people for the Boise session. It was sold out some time ago.

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

# No weirdos: the roots of personal-ads

Long ago, back when the desperately sought Susans of the current personal-ad craze were still playing in suburban sandboxes, there was the Berkeley Barb. That was "Barb" as in bitting remark, not as in Barbara.

The Barb, as the name intended to imply, wasn't exactly the Christian Science Monitor when it exame to editoral content. Straight-news stores in this prototypical "alternative" San Francisco Bay'area newspaper tended, for example, to characterize law enforcement officers as "fascist pigs" in first reference, just plain "pigs" in subsequent use.

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ient use. But I seldom bought the Barb for its stories. But I Sentom output the but I Sentom have Rather — initially, anyway — I bought it because it was known to be cool to carry a Berkeley Barb around campus. Usually the way it was carried was as follows: You rolled the tabloid into a sentom have the liberacheway when you

was as follows: You rolled the tabloid into a semicylinder so that the logo showed when you stuffed the rag into the back pocket of your revolutionarily patched blue jeans. The time, after all, was the late '68s. The Berkeley Bart, I you went to a West Coss rollege (I imagine the Village Voice served a similar purpose in the East), told the immediate world just about all you felt needed to be known about you. Inthis way, a copy of the Berkeley Barb was sort of the BMW of its era.

But I never displayed the Black Panther paper with as much social assurance as I felt carrying

the Barb. The Barb, after all, while it made a statement about the carrier's commitment to the revolutionary struggle, didn't quite indicate the level of affectation associated with carrying the Panther journal:

Mike Henderson

level of affectation associated with carrying the Panther journal:
Here again, it didn't much matter to me. I only looked at the Barb for the comics and headlines—or did until the day I discovered the personal ads. So many of life's discovered the personal ads. So many of life's discovered encourage a profound revelations to a coilege sophomore, a sophomore sort of amounting to the mental equivalent of a work in progress. Having been one for perhaps a while longer than one year, I can recall how sophomores were obliged to "go absolutely most ali," in Ed Grimley parlance, over, for example, the realization that corporations enjoy making profits.
And yet, nothing in my young experience quite matched the bemusement brought by the discovery of the personal ads in the Berkeley Barb, It came as an utter shock to me to learn that persons, even anonymously, actually wrote such

prose for public consumption.

'Young Eurasian North Beach transvestite with

some porno-film experience," began one such open letter I paraphrase, "saving for trans-sexual

operation, heavily into whips, chains, leather and satian worship, wishes to meel older male or female or couple or whatever for nocturnal exploration; music appreciation and possible permanent bondage. Pets OK:

Then, apparently by way of winnowing the load of mall to a manageable bag or two, the above correspondent and dec:

"No welrdos."

From that point forward I've been unable to look at a personal ad or facsimile (a recent domestichelps olicitation in Seattle's The Weekly readdidesperately seeking yentas") in any publication without harking back to the blue notices in the Berkeley Barb.

That's why given the evolution of these ands, I usually pencil in an imaginary 'no welrdos' after reading solicitations by companions self-described as: "tall and sincere. "thiny and well-read." spunky and liberal, ""jolicy and well-read." spunky and liberal. "points of all one yeed." self-employed and disperent human" or given to "filts of loavid teach percent human" or given to "filts of loavid teach percent human" or

"spunky and liberal," "old-fashloned and blue-eyed," "self-employed and log orcent human" or given to "fits of playful craziness." Otten, though, the ad writers make their own stipulations: "no smokers", "no drinkers", "no yupples." Here again, with the Berkeley Barb as their legacy, personal-ad-writing folks probably figure "no welfoots" goes without saying. Same, I guess, with "no sophomores."

Mike Henderson writes for the Everett (Wash.)

# Critical decisions confront Southeast Asian refugee policy

WASHINGTON - America's refuge

WASHINGTON — America's refugee program in Southeast Asia is truly at crossroads. Since the fall of Saigon the United States has resettled more than 740,000 Vietnamese; Lootan and Cambodian refugees. Another 700,000 have been resettled in other countries around the world.

The tragic plight of the "boat people" motivated an extraordinarily generous U.S. response in the 1970s. We promised Thailand and others that if they would only provide temporary first asylum for the refugees, we would assist in finding a more permament solution, including resettlement in the United States and other third countries. We kept our word.

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We are now coming to the conclusion of that worthy humanitarian project. In Thailand we are now admitting primarily the Cambodians who fled the brutality of the Pol Pol government. Our refugee officials are returning to the tough cases that were put off earlier, some invalving Cambodians. Who presumed that the present of the concentration of the control to t

# Sen. Alan K. Simpson

We have established a thorough screening process staffed by experts knowledgeable in Cambodian history and geography during the Pol Pol era. Jersonally winessed this process recently, and I found it to be fair and reasonable. Initial interviews could sometimes last as long as two hours. There are two levels of review available. What must be avoided is the interjection of 'politics' into these often very technical decisions. The United States has no commitment to a policy '100 percent admission,' and a rejected applicant, after exhausting all of the decisions to the subsequency and available appeals, should not be subsequency and available appeals, should not imply because approved for admission in the production to be "politically expeditious."

The second key decision is whether to begin the processing as refugees of some 240,000 Cambodians who had been living in camps along the Thai-Cambodian border until recent Vietnames estatacks drove them into "evacua-tion sites" a few miles inside Thailand. These "displaced persons" have not been registed as refugees by the United Nations; they are not regarded as refugees by the Thais, nor are they regarded as refugees for resettlement by

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We should not encourage their registration as refugees. First, in so doing, we would almost ensure that there would be no future chance for an independent and democratic Cambodia, since the potential leaders for such a government who had survived Pol Pol-would have been long since resettled elsewhere. Second, any announcement that the United States had begun processing the 240,000 displaced persons would serve as a powerful "magnet," aftracting Cambodians from all over that country to the border. As one That official told me recently, "If you take them the displaced Cambodians; you will have a million Southeast Asians in the United States—they all want to go and they are not refugees."

Finally, I believe that a detailed the second and they are not refugees."

Finally, I believe that a decision to process n open-ended number of Indochinese for an open-ended number of Indochinese for resettlement here would lack full public sup-port; would take refugee admission numbers from other Important refugee situations, and would inevitably and irretrievably undermin public support for maintaining a generous U.S. refugee policy.

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Proposals have been advanced that we should provide direct American aid to non-communist resistance forces (ighting along the border, I strongly disagree, What Is sorely needed is an educational structure and a full instructional of fort in the Cambodian camps.

The school-age children need a complete education, and adults need training in administrative skills. I would certainly support forms of American aid that would be funneled throughte United Nations Border Relief Operation, and the United Nations Border Relief Operation, and the third part of the United Nations Border Desired military. I would certainly support forms of American aid that would be funneled through the United Nations Border Relief Operation, an effective agency through which we aiready provide humanitarian aid. Direct military assistance, however, would be most unfortunate and inadvisable. It would only reinser the United Salates into a conflict that requires a political, not a military, solution. It would also provide any of those who would receive the "lethal aid" with a strong and familiar claim to refuge estatus based on their "military" association with us. The demoratic ASEAN nations of Southeast Asia are providing military aid — for the struggle's being played out in their neighborhood. Our most useful role now is to provide humanitarian assistance.

It is time to adopt a two-pronged approach to duture restettlement activities in Southeast Asia. First, we should continue to provide relugee status for all of those who have suffered persecution because of that association. Second, those Indochinese who have family in the United States should now use the normal immigration process. This last groupshould then step into the same line of priority as other family reunification immigrants have done all over the world.

The fact that our once massive refugee

resettlement program is winding down does not mean that the "out-take" of indochinese from Southeast Asia will cease. More than 500,000 immigration petitions are currently on life for relatives of indochinese already residing in the United States. Many displaced Cambodians and Laotians in the Thai camps have family members in the United States who may file similar petitions if they have not aiready done so.

The reputable voluntary agencies, with their experience and expertise, can be particularly helpful to the nation is monothing the transition to an immigration program. They can urge and assist the Southeast Asian refugees to adjust from refugee to immigrant status to, (inally, full citizenship, As legal immigrants, and as citizens, the former refugees can then begin to petition for the admission of their relatives as immigrants—again with the assistance of the voluntary resettlement agencies.

We have kept our promises and our commitments—moral, financial and political—and we shall continue to do so. Yet the time has come—if years after we set out to address a refugee emergency, and did—to weave indochina back into the established and regulated fabric of our longtime and consistent policies of legal U. S. immigration.

Sen. Alan K. Simpson, R-Wyoming, is ma-

Sen. Alan K. Simpson, R-Wyoming, is ma-jority whip and an author of immigration-reform legislation now before Congress.

# Rent in Blaine County hazardous to billfold By PAT MARCANTONIO Times-News writer Using 1983 population (figures, the survey showed that 35 percent of the population in Balanc County rented houses or other untils in Camas County, according to an annual survey conducted by the Idaho Housing Agency. The rental survey was compiled with information from the 1980 U.S. Census and current population estimates, updated with information form the 1980 U.S. Census and current population estimates, updated with information form the 1980 U.S. Census and current population estimates, updated with information form the 1980 U.S. Census and current population estimates, updated with information form the 1980 U.S. Census and current population estimates, updated with information form the 1980 U.S. Census and current population estimates, updated with information form the 1980 U.S. Census and current population estimates, updated with information form the 1980 U.S. Census and current population estimates, updated with information form the 1980 U.S. Census and current population estimates, updated with information form the 1980 U.S. Census and current population estimates, updated with information form the 1980 U.S. Census and current population estimates, updated with information form the 1980 U.S. Census and current population estimates, updated with information form the 1980 U.S. Census and current population estimates, updated with information from the 1980 U.S. Census and current population estimates, updated with information form the 1980 U.S. Census and current population estimates, updated with information from the 1980 U.S. Census and current population estimates, updated with information from the 1980 U.S. Census and current population estimates, updated with information from the 1980 U.S. Census and current population estimates, updated with information from the 1980 U.S. Census and current population estimates, updated with information from the 1980 U.S. Census and current population estimates, updated with information from the 1980 U.S. Census and current popul

# Local airlines make profits

TWIN FALLS — Both airlines providing passenger service to the Twin Falls. You Valley Regional Airport say they are making profits on the rotal number of passengers for in the total number of passengers light of Twin Falls. Since Republic Airlinds quit service for Twin Falls in 1983, the total number of passengers boarding flights at the ripror has dropped by between 12,000 and 15,000 passengers per year, asigner manager Harry Merrick.

However, the two smaller airlines serving the regional airport are content with their revenues and plan on continuing and possibly increasing service to the area. Horizon flies but makes profits on its four flights to Sait Lake City, aid aday to Boise, but makes profits on the rolles and average of between all subsidy for running its two flights and use smaller profits on the rolles well and all aid profits on the rolles well and the twin Falls headed. Sky West Aviation, inc., which runs two flights per day to Boise and one flight to Pocatellio. carries enough passengers even in its slowest months to make profits on the routes, said Twin Falls manager Mike Turner. Horizon is presently working toward eliminating the need for the deeral subsidy by stimulating traffic on the Twin Falls to Boise run. Said Twin Falls manager Mike Turner. Horizon is presently working toward eliminating the need for the deeral subsidy by stimulating traffic on the Twin Falls to Boise run. Said Twin Falls manager Mike Turner. Horizon is presently working toward eliminating the need for the deeral subsidy by stimulating traffic on the Twin Falls to Boise run. Said Twin Falls to Boise run. Said Twin Falls manager Mike Turner. Horizon is presently working toward eliminating the need for the deeral subsidy by stimulating traffic on the Twin Falls to Boise run. Said Twin Falls manager Mike Turner. Horizon is presently working toward eliminating the need for the deeral subsidy by stimulating traffic on the Twin Falls to Boise run. Said Twin Falls manager Mike Turner. Horizon is presently working toward elimina

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Cyclist treated after collision

TWIN FALLS — A motorcyclist was treated for minor injulities aturday night after his vehicle collided with a car on Blue Lakes

Weekend burglaries reported

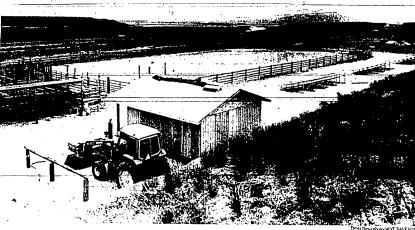
TWIN FALLS — Two house burglaries were reported during the weekend in Twin Falls with a total loss of \$1,230. Police received a report from Francis Elaine Herrick at 1401 Washington \$1.5, saying levelry valued at 14375 had been taken from her home. She said several rings were missing from the bedroom of her home although no forced entry had been made. The theft was reported Saturday, but the rings were taken sometime between April 28 and May 5, she told police.

Clark Stosich, 821 Mountain View Dr., said someone entered his home by forcing a window Friday night. He said the break-in occurred bytelemen 4 p.m. and 9-300 p.m., apparently while the family was in the house. Missing were several guns valued at \$355.

Old motor cars will tour area TWIN FALLS — One of the largest contingents of old cars ever gathered in the Magic Valley area will be on the local highways during—a two-day-regional-tour-of-the-Veteran-Motor-Car-Club-of-America.

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The new rodeo and horse show arena in Jackpot Is about a half-mile south of Cactus Pete's Casino

Offers rodeos, horse shows, trail rides

# Horse arena Jackpot's newest feature Montana operations of the Steel Dust Outlitters. Some excellent deer and mountain juot trophiles await the hunters who want to pack into surrounding desert and mountain regions. Bell said. He added the Steel Dust Quittlers hold the only permit for fishing on Salmon Dam reservoir. The outfilters will also conduct guided tours to choice mountain streams for rainbow trout lishing.

JACKPOT, Nev. — This northern Nevada gambling resort has taken on a new aspect of outdoor family entertainment. — Owners say they are out to prove that Jackpot Isn't just designed for brief visils by tourists and local residents who move on after a few games of chance, dinner and a show. The new addition is a rodeo and horse show arena, called Cactus Pete's Desert Arena and Seed Push Gulfitters had so that of Cactus Pete's

cl. Dust Outlitters, just south of Cactus Pete's

Casino.

Two life-long horsemen. Zeb Bell of Hansen and Ron Bricker. Formerly of Montana, have joined in establishing the arena, and a trail ride and pack trip program. Two-hour guided trail rides, week-long, pack trips, and big game hunting treks into nearby high mountain country are

planned.

The new programs will be carried on from headquarters about one-half mile south of the casino, established by the two owners and Craig

Nielsen of Cactus Peter's Casino.

The 250 by 130-foot arena is completed. as is a barn, tack building and other facilities. Bell said from 30 to 35 horses are available. Finishing touches are being added this week to the bucking chutes, announcer stand and other final work abases.

Scheduled for this summer are several events, including, a junior rodeo. The desert stampede junior rodeo will be in Jackpot July, 19, 29 and 21 and is open to all Western States Junior Rodeo Association approved members.

An "Old Timers" rodeo is planned for later in the summer. Bell said this will be a chance for local fant to see some really fine rodeo work by the champions of a few years, ago who may still be the best in the business.

An all-breeds horse show will be held June 30, with 32 classes of competition.

bring a whole new aspect of wholesome family entertainment to the resort and combine well

fishing.

Territory where the outfitters will be able to

Territory where the outfitters will be able to operate includes the spectacular Jarbidge Mountain Wilderness and other northern Nevada-wilderness areas; as well as the South Hills and scenke areas of the Sawtooth National Forest. Both Bell and Bricker are licensed outfitters. Both Bell and Bricker are licensed outfitters. Both Bell and Bricker are properties to the Sawtooth National Forest. Both Bell and Bricker are licensed outfitters. Bethe Last Outfitters in Montan two years ago when Bell purchased a share of the firm.

Bell, an avid Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association team roper and rodeo announcer, lives on a small ranch south of Hansen. He has twice been runner-up for the world title of top rodeo announcer.

# Blaine school board sets budget talks

HALLEY Blaine County residents will get a chance to tell the Blaine School Board what they think about the proposed \$5.3 million budget for the 1985-86 school year Tuesday.

A public hearing it scheduled at 8 p.m. in the Wood River house High School Library before the Board of Trustees votes on the budget that is 11.7 percent above hast years.

The bulk of the revenues, 73.1 percent, will come from property taxes to fund the 2,000-student, six-school district. The budget includes \$22.59 million from the general tax levy and 31.6 million from an override levy passed overwhelmingly-by-the county's voters in late March.

1985-96
Blaine County's schools receive the least sup-port from the state of all Idaho districts
The largest expense for the district is in teacher-salaries. The 53.25 million that will pay the classroom instructors makes up 61.3 percent of the district's budget.
Acting Superintendent Phil Homer says the district will hire six new teachers for next year primarily 16 fill new Classroom's af Bellevue Elementary School and to add courses to meet new state graduation requirement.

janilor. The janilor is needed because of the addition in Bellevue, where 10 new classrooms will be built this summer.

Homer says the district is seeing high percentage increases in several areas that are not large in comparison to the entire budget but logether are having a sixenble impact on the district's costs:

He says he expects the utility costs to increase from 10 percent to 12 percent losts on Idaho

from 10 percent to 12 percent, based on Idaho Power Co. projections.

The district also will see a doubling in its Habill-ty insurance premium to about \$16,000 because of a change in vendors, and it will have an increase in its employees' hospitalization policy premium.

# Author at odds with Wilderness Act

By KENNETH A. BROWN

TWIN FALLS — Jack Wayne Chappell first got upset about wilderness when he atlended hearings in southwestern Idaho on BLM's wilderness proposals.

posals.
"A lot of people weren't making any attempt to testify truthfully." said Chappell. "They Just seemed to be mouthing words they had been given," he added, "and they were making allegations, against Western land users that I knew weren't true.

athered if the Magic Valley area will be on the local highways during artwoday regional-tour of the Veteran-Motor-Car-Club-America.

Russell Howell of Jerome, presiden, 10, 16 he host Magic Valley-Chapter, said a large number of Idaho cars will be participating, and some owners from these law registered. The region includes Idaho, Utah, Washington, Oregon, Nevada and California.

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# District Court to be battle ground TWIN FALLS — Broken legs, can be the seeking an additional part of shoes are some of the subjects of the claim of several civil sails filed received in the claim special was prayed at the wrong time of several civil sails filed received in the claim of the police defects and the police and the control of the claim o for legal gladiators filing lawsuits

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for his book to pay for printing 5,000
softcover copies of "Wilderness"

# This week at CSI-

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

TODAY

Summer school starts and tale registration continues through Friday in the Toylor Administration building, will conduct, a senitar from 8 a.m. to 4:40 p.m. in Vo-Tech Building as Women's volleyball camp opens in the gymnastum.

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Kurrycomb Kids 4-H club wlll ride at 6:30
p.m. In the outdoor arena.

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TWIN FALLS — The following people were sentenced Thursday in Fifth
District Magistrate Court & Twin
Falls:

- Herman Donald Sinclair, 17, of
Route 3, Jerome, driving under the influence, \$500; fine, 10 days in Jailsuspended, 24-month probation, 90 day driver; lisense suspension,
- Richard Lee, 23, of 116 First Since, 300 days in Jailsuspended, 24-month probation, 90 day driver; lisense suspension,
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Ross Bybee Jr., 56, of 475
Wakefield St., Twin Falls, petil theft,
10 days in jall-suspended, \$500 fine,
24-month probation. Rym.

CSI Board of Trustees monthly meeting and annual budget hearing will be held at noon in the Taylor Administration board room.

Idaho's wilderness areas, in Chap-pell's opinion, is that they really aren't suitable for the wilderness des-

Not suprisingly, Chappell is particularly upset with the hard time land users, such as grazing permit holders, have been given, by wilderness supporters.

"Most permit holders are very conscientious," Chappell said. "Sure there are some problems with abuse and people overgrazing. I'm not going to deny that," he added.

Some, however, would like to use the Wilderness Act to avoid any chance of abuse.

TUESDAY
The Blaine County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the courthouse.
The Blaine School Board will meet at 7:30

for his book to pay for printing 5,000 pell's opinion, is that they really softcover copies of "Wilderness Rape."

Writing is not an entirely new adventure for Chappell. In addition to his work in the saddle and stable, he has also written for a variety of horse and livestock publications around the West.

What upsets Chappell the most about the push for more wilderness at the bis belief that the Wilderness Act discriminates against. "old people, Wilderness Act discriminates against "old people, "These people," he said, "are being clenied access to arreas libry have previously been admitted to."

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The Murtaugh School Board will meet at 2 at 10 a.m. at the high school.

The Richield City Council will meet at 17 a.m. at the City Hall.

# jail-20 days suspended. 24-month probatton, 90-day license suspension. enrollment in Port of Hope treatment Skylane Drive. Twin Falls, DUI, 5500 fine, 60 days in jail-30 days suspende. - Sandy K. Griffiths, 24, of Burley, lissuing an insufficient funds check, outpatient program, 90-day license 5500 fine-2500 suspended, 24-month probation, Port of Hope probation, 90 days in jail-suspended, - Kelly Louise Morgan, 23, of **Obituaries**

Magistrate court

#### Floyd Thomas Wheeler

Floyd Inomas Wheeler
CASTLEFORD - Floyd Thomas
Wheeler, 87. of Castleford, died Saturday
at his home alter an extended lines
Born Feb. 32. 1888, in Pilexville, Tenn,
attended schools there and married
Bella E. Burgess on May 19. 1921, at
Pilexville. The family meet of tadho in
1930—darming in the Castleford and
Roseworth areas Mr. Wheeler worked
for the Twin Falls Canal Co. for 20 years.

starting in 1935. He attended the Community Bible Church in Filter.

Surviving are his wife, of Castleford, Castle

# Services

RUPERT — A funeral for Agnes B Eddington, 67, of Rupert, who dued Wednesday, will be held today at 11 a m at the Rupert LDS and, 3rd, and 4th Ward Chapel Burial will be in Rupert Cemery, Hansen Nortrary of Rupert is in charge of arrangements. Friends may call at the church one-hour prior to the time of the funeral

CAREY. - The futeral for Miram Pendleton Howard Dilyorth, 98, 68 bols, who died Thursday, will be held at 11 am today in the Carey 1st Ward LDS Church. Burtal will be in Carey Cemetery. Relyea Funeral Chapel in Bolse is in charge of the service Friends may call at the church in Carey one hour prior to the time of the funeral.

TWIN FALLS — The Juneral for Gertrude Becher Leslie, 68, of Alexandria, Va., and formerly of Twin Falls, will be held Tuesday at 11 am at White Mortuary Chapel. Burtal will be in Sunset Memorial Park Friends may call at the mortal ray to day from 3 to 8 p.m., and until 10 am, on Tuesday

BURLEY — A graveside service for Debble Olson, 38, of Vancouver, Wash, and formerly of Burley, withthe held af in a.m. today in Pleasant View Cemetery, under the direction of McCulloch's of Burley, Friends may gather at the ceme-

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tery prior to the time of the service

SHOSHONE — A luneral for Frank S Spencer, 68, of Shoshone, who died Fri-day, will be held today at 2 p m in the Shoshone LDS Chapel. Cremation will follow. Friends may call at the Bergin Chapel until the time of the service.

STWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Addrey F-DeWalt, 33, of Trim Falls, who dided Friday, will be held today at 2 pm in Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding Demary's Gooding Chapel is in charge of the service. The family suggests me States Tumor Institute, 131 East Hannock Street, Buise, 83/02.

nock Street, Bone, 81002.

GLENNS FERRY - The Juneral for Elizabeth Nagy, 66, of Glenns Ferry, who died Thursday, will be held foday at 2 God Church Burral will be in Glenn flest Gemetery Humphers; Funeral Chapel of Mountain Home is in charge of arrangements. Friends may call at the church today from 9:10 am until the time of the service. The Junity Naggeots memoral contributions of the Mountain States Tomor Institute in Bone Teams (1988).

a.m. in Fallsview Cemetery in American Falls. The service arrangements are under the direction of Davis Mortuary of American Falls.

JEROME — The funeral for Fred Beer, 35, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be held Tuesday a-ttr-27m in The Hove-Robertson Funeral Chaple, Burlal will be an Twin Falls Cemeley, Frends may call at the mortuary in Jerome to day from 3 to 8 pm and on Tuesday from 5 to 10 a m. The family suggests memoral contributions to the American Heart Association or the Methodist Church Memoral Fund

CASTLEFORD — A graveside service for Jose Harninga, G. Of Casileford, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. at West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chappe in fluid all day today until 8 pm. The Jamily waggests memory and the Jamily waggests memory and the Jamily waggests memory and the Casileford Quick Response Unit.

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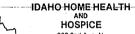
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# Woman shuns razor despite 'hairy' gibes

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my nearth, when a narrow dideting is worse.

I'm not going to any doctors and nurses who give me shots like they're harpooning a whale.

I'm not going to watch skinny people down three Big Macs and wonder why I gain weight eating one.

I'm not going to give up swimming occause people stare at the sight of me in a swimsuit.

One thing I will do is be kinder to thin people than they are to me. Diet?

Maybe. Self-respect, you bet.

DEAR ABBY: On Mother's Day, you reprinted a prayer the Jews recite on Yom Kippur to honor the memory of a deceased mother. It was

# Senior menu

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Senior Citizens Center
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Menu
Monday — Pork chops.
Tuesday — Salad bar.
Wednesday — Barbecue chicken.
Thursday — Spaghetil with meat
balls.
Friday — Cube steak.
Sunday — Third Sunday of the
Month dinner from 11:30 a.m. to 1
p.m., oven fried chicken.
Activities
Sunday — Dance from 2:30 to 4:30
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7 Monday — Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., pinchole at 1, p.m., and pingo at 1-p.m.

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8 Hood pressure checks from 9:30 a.m. to 0:30 p.m. Grocery orders must be called to William's Market for Thursday delivery; trip to 9:31 feld at 1-p.m. jackpot trip at 4 p.m. (cost 50). and bingo at 7 p.m.

7 Hursday — Exercise class at 11 p.m., Jackpot trip at 4 p.m. (cost 50). and bingo at 7 p.m.

Friday — Father's Day meal, pinches at 1 p.m.

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Monday – Beef pot pie with carrots
and potatoes, corn, slaw, biscuits,
Jutter and peaches.
Tuesday – Birthdays will be celebrated at a pottuck dinner at noon.
Wednesday – Stew, tomato juice,
slaw with Fuit, combread, butter and
spear up-side-down cake.
Friday – Fresh pork with Chinesse,
noodles with boiled eggs and green
peppers, carrots, spinach, lettuce
wedge, rolls and butter, and fruit
cocktail in jello.

#### Back pains typical

ATLANTA (AP) — Back pain is one of the most common-health problems, in the United States, according to the Arthritis Foundation.

It is a leading cause of tost work time in the nation, and costs the economy sife billion a year in Ireatment expenses and lost wages.

Back pain rean range from an uncomfortable cache to a severe pain. It can last for a day or two, or it can go on for weeks, months or years. Back pain can be due to many different problems, lack of exercise and being overweight. It often is a symptom of some form of arthritis.



Dear Abby

VanBuren

Right to die perplexes those involved MENLO PARK, Calif. (AP) —
Elaine Pritchard lies in a nursing home with her eyes staring blankly, a permanently unconscious "vegetative" patient, while her husband seeks court approval to let her die by removing a feeding tube. Her physician, Dr. George Waltuch, agrees that she should be allowed to die. But he refuses to starve her to death by taking away, the nose-to-stomach feeding tube because he believes lits "not a medical decision."

Waltuch says he resents being asked to be her "executioner," and he littens the removal of the tube to "putting a plastic bag over the patient's head."

"putting a plastic bag over the patient's head."
Mrs. Pritchard, 43, has been unconscious since a 1982 auto accident. Her hand and leg make occasional, reflexive movements, but neurosurgeons have diagnosed her as permanently brain-damaged on both sides and in a "persistent vegetaive state."

HAROLD PRITCHARD "So wants wife's feeding tube out must be reflected by the properties of the pro



less publicized cases among the growing number of permanently unconscious patients.

The questions asked in these cases beyond the medical, ethical and legal issues that first triggered ago when Karen Ann Quinlan's parents sought to remove her from a respirator.

Miss Quinlan, whose breathing machine was removed after a 1976 decision by the New Jersey Supreme Court, is still in a coma. Her parents have not asked that feeding be stopped.

One of the key questions in the cases of Brophy and Mrs. Pritchard is whether feeding tubes should be considered "ilfe support" systems similar to artificial breathing devices.

Other questions that have arisen.

— Would removing the tubes and starving the patients to death over a period of perhaps two weeks be

#### Medical transcriptionists set meeting

BOISE — The Idaho Chapter of the are invited to attend the monthly American Association for Medical meetings of the organization which Transcription will be held from 9:30 are held on the third Saturday of each classroom of St. Alphonsus Medical Carol Harper, 423-4916.

Center in Boise—Durlene—Adams, R.N., of the Mountain States Tumor Institute, will speak on breast cancer.

Business will include plans for the third annual symposium to be held Oct. 19 at the Holiday lan in Boise. Medical "transcription lists throughout Idaho and Eastern Oregon"

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# SALMON TRACT ORGANIZED RENDERING PLANT PROTEST

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GENERAL TENDECIES: Early morning brings you the chance to benefit through some imaginative ideas you have been reducing to reality. You find con-siderable confusion between various points of view. ARIES (March 21 to April 19)
Come to an agreement with a
person in business. Doing
something tht will please the one
you love brings fine rewards.

TAURUS (April 20 to May.20) Cement better relations with a dynamic associate in the morn-ing, and then do nothing to upset the applecart.

The rate of water flow suddenly increases at certain times on certain evenings all over the nation.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get busy at work ahead of you and you can accomplish a great deal today, but first get it well or-ganized.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be sure to get creative ideas across to others in the morning. Steer clear of blockages in the path of your progress.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You begin the day properly by wanting to handle your obligations in the right way and can do just that

longer the Infant of the species crushed when the officer comes funturally tends to stay with its back, the ear-gets the ticket, mother, the more easlly its That's how it's done in at least species-can-be-tamed-by-people—one-U.S.-city-now, writes-a-client, Also, meat caters are more easily might work. If the squirrels don't mess it up.

Start with the lowest note a ormal bass singer can sing. Go normal bass singer can sing. Go up to the highest note a normal tenor can sing. There you have it -- the tonal range of a trombone.

Q. Does any of these United States produce every type of crop grown in the nation?
A. Only one - North Carolina.

#### PEANUT

Our Love and War.man says. By as niuch as 300,000 gallons in almost all courting male mam. five minutes in New York City mais blie the objects of their affection.

Mark Twain quit school when he was 12. Not because of busing or anything like that. They didn't have busing. They had horsing. He just quit.

TO TAME The law officer doesn't chalk-a-wheel on that parked car. He wedges a peanut-under a tire. If the peanut is still in place un-Q. Is there any rule that tells which wild animals can be tamed and which can't?

A. Sort of. Zoo experts say the

Some Yugoslavian police pull speeders over and deflate their tires. That's it. The speeders have to hand-pump them up again. It's discouraging.

Cats don't purr with the same vocal cords - they have two sets - that they meow with.

Many an umbrella 90 years ago was oval shaped. It stuck out behind, sort of. To keep the rain off a lady's bustle.

In a race between a horse and an ostrich, but on the ostrich.

favor with others, so rest up

# 🔼 Daily Horoscope

That situation between you and a partner comes right out into the open, and you settle it wisely.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make those changes in your sur-roundings that will bring you more happiness and comfort as well.

well.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
This can be a good day for you ifyou make up your mind that
nothing can upset you, no matter
what happens.

SAGITHARIUS (Nov. 22 to
Dec. 21) If an argument starts at
home, take no part in it. Forget
about entertaining there and plan
for another day.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get at your correspondence early since later you may not find

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)
Go over your accounts for possible errors, and then make the collections possible and pay bills that are pressing.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20)
You have good judgment in the morning, but later could lose—your\_cool\_over\_comments from others if you are not careful.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY. He or she will understand early the importance of having a secure foundation in life, and it would be well to give a fine education in business matters. There will be much success and your progeny can feel secure. One who will be good at details and have the ability to solve all problems.

# Soviets take valley in brutal offensive

Silamabad, Pakistan (AP)—
Soviet forces were reported to be in full control of the strategic Kunser valiety in Algahanistan on Sunday, but a top rebel commander said more than 2,000 guerfillas were regrouping to counterattack.

Barhanuddin Rabbani said the anti-communist—insurgents were reassembling in Kunar province to start hitting back at the Soviet force after being driven back in desperate. Ighting that got down, in the end, to handio-hand combat.

"Very soon we'll strike back at them and they won't be able to remain for long." Rabban I told The Associated Press.

Associated Fress.

He is the leader of Jamiat-I-Islami,
a major Aighan resistance group.
Soviet troops controlled the valley
after breaking through late Friday to
the besleged border town of Barkot,
guerrilla and Western intelligence
sources said. The Soviet force was
prebuilding—the-bomb-damaged\_road—along the 25-mile—long valley and
reinforcing the Barkot garrison, they
'said.



dition of anonymity, said Sunday that satellite reconnaissance confirmed guerrilla estimates that the Russians had deployed about 10,000\_troops in the Kunar offensive. They said the attack was spearheaded by about 4,000 paratroopers and commandos.

soviet paratroopers and commandos held mountaintops around the tombe held mountaintops and drive them back, he said.

The Mostem guerrillas are fighting the communist government in Kabul, and the estimated 115,000 Soviet troops who support it. The Russians entered Afghanitan at the end of 1979, as one Marxist government, was outsted and another Marxist regime replaced it. Guerrillas operate from bases in Pakistan. Rabbani, who visited the Kunar last

rilias operate from bases in Pakistan.
Rabbani, who visited the Kunar lawek before the Russians had faily selzed it, said fighting hab been ferece, with Soviet aircraft laying down an intensive bombardment to clear aside guerrilla forces.
About 40 fet fighter-bombers and more thin too armored belicopter guiships bombed guerrillaheld areas and lay fown heavy support fire for advancing Soviet ground forces, he said, adding, "The attack was very severe."

slans made heavy use of incendiary bombs and flame throwers to set fire to forests in the vally used by the guerrillas for cover.

He said the Soviets employed long-range artillery and rocket-launchers capable of hurling projectiles up to 30 miles, foreing the insurgents back repeatedly from fortified positions. "The fire was so heavy he mulahedeen (guerrillas) could not even move and the Soviets were advancing so rapidly." he said. "In the end, it was hand-te-hand (lighting."

Rabbani said losses on both slees appeared heavy, but he was still awaiting detailed reports and the vehicles made up the Soviet armored columns that raced up the valley, Rabbani said. Time after time, Soviet paratroopers and helicopter-borne commandos were dropped ahead of ground forces or on mountaintops to secure terrain and enetric guerrilla forces in the Kunar-Arbe-guerrilla forces in the Kunar-Arbe-guerrilla forces in the Kunar-Arbe-guerrilla forces in the Kunar-appeared to have been poorly prepared for the attack and had little chance with their light weapons and poor training in the face of the heavy Soviet armored and air attacks, one Western source said.

Part of twin mission

# Venus probe drops from Soviet craft

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union's Vega-1 spacecraft, bound for a rendezvous with Halley's Comet next year, on Sunday dropped off a descent module that will explore the pianet Venus, Radio Moscow reported.

A balloon probe will separate from the landing craft, to float through the Venusian almosphere and collect information on its chemical composition, according to the broadcast. The module is expected to land on Venus on Tuesday.

expected to land on Venus on Tuesday, Vega-2, a companion craft in the project involving scientists from eight European nations besides the Soviet Union, also is expected additional to the control of t

The Soviet Union launched a manned spacecraft last Thursday, sending ploft veteran cosmonauts

Vyacheslav Lavrusevich, laberatory head of the Soviet Space Research Institute, told the official news agency Tass last week the balloon-borne probe will dellydr

tries.

Radio Moscow sald the Vega
project involves the lirst use of
balloon probes to study the Venaslan atmosphere.

Both Vega-spacecraft-are-continuing their light to meet Halley's
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# Plastic surgeon disbelieves body that of 'Angel of Death'

day that comparisons between file - Brazil really is that of the Mengele - photographs of Nazl war criminal symbose body was uncartide from a country grave "indicate that we are country grave "indicate that we are country grave "indicate that we are a laking about two different men."

Dr. Roberto Farina told The ASSOCIATED Press in "a telephone interview that there were "substantial tis to be assumed that the corpus differences" between file photos of the Auschwitz death camp doctor and the austhority of the Mengele. But in Bonn, West Germany, the daily newspaper Die Welt said Sunday that three West German criminal and the report.

because of accounts of how he sent hundreds of thousands of Jews, Poles, Gypsies and other prisoners to their deaths during World War II.

Farina, 60, a professor of plastic surgery at the Sao Paulo Medicat School who has published several books on his specialty, pointed to physical differences that emerged from the two sels of photographs.

Farina said Mengele's file photo shows he had dark eyes, while the new photos show a man with "light-

# Theories connect Brazil with Nazis

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — The most sought-after Nazi jugitive Tuma said police believe that "an Josef Mengele may have lived in Tuma, federal police chief in Sao Brazil for 18 years until his death has revively theories linking Brazil with death has revively theories linking Brazil with death has revively theories linking Brazil with dicated Mengele had lived on a farm in integnational network to protect found in Brazil, and the country's believed to have drowned at a beach found in Brazil, and the country's cort.

The respected newspaper O Estado found in Brazil, and the country's story entitled "Brazil, an Option for most prominent table estimates as many as 5,000 ex Nazis are now living the story entitled "Brazil, an Option for Soo Paulo, told The South America. Reports have merged of secret societies composed for former military officers of the Third Reich.

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# Warplanes pound on Iran

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraqi sald its warplanes struck "destructive blows" Sunday against Tehran, six Iranian border towns and a milltary

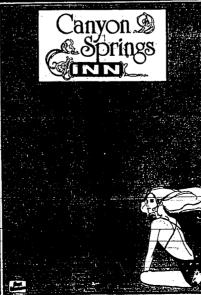
Iranian border towns and a military camp.
The raid on Tehran was the 46th reported by Iraq on the Iranian capital since March 14, when the two nations began utlacking each other's cit-fles. Since then, Iran says it has fired 10 long-range ground-to-ground-missile at Baghdad, the Iraqi capital, in retaliation.
A military spokesman in Baghdad sald in a radio broadcast that the planes. hII-Tehran-before-dawn. Sunday, and that the six border towns and an army camp at Reza were attacked by 20 jet fighters several hours—later. He did—not—mention—any-casuallies.

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The spokesman was not identified in keeping with military regulations observed here since Iraq invaded iran in September 1980.

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# **Briefly**

# Idaho's AFL-CIO meet opens

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's AFL-CIO opens its annual three-day meeting here today, and the usual high-ranking national union officials are on the agenda for speeches. But there's an unual event scheduled for delegates today, just before state President Jim Kerns presents his annual report to inembers.

The Idaho Freedom to Work Committee has asked for a chance daddress delegates. Union members will vote just before Kerns' speech whether they will grant that request. Most of today's sessions will be taken up in workshops and committee meetings. Paul Johnson, Fortland, vice president of a carpenters' union, and Marvin Williams, president of the Washington State Labor Council, are scheduled to address delegates. Tuesday's keynote speech will be given by Frank Drozak, president of the Seafarers international Union of North America.

#### Mental health patient found

BOISE (AP).—A two-day search for a Bolse man who became separated from a mental-health treatment group at Shafer Bute north of Bolse ended when the man walked into Horseshoe Bend.
Two planes, a National Guard helicopter, 11 Mountain Search and Rescue personnel and four deputies searched for Farrell Coburn from Friday evening until early Saturday afternoon, the Boise Country Sheriff's Department said:
Coburn, 50, was discovered about noon Saturday after he asked Wilber Stephenson of Horseshoe Bend for a ride to Boise.
Stephenson, who told Coburn he probably could find a ride along Idaho 55 in the opposite direction, away from Boise.

#### Tribe wants store chief on job

FORT HALL (AP).—Trading Post Complex Manager Parry Merrill has 20 days to either resign as administrator of the tribal enterprises or return from New Mexico, where he has managed a similar operation for the past three weeks.

The Fort Hall Business Copiell gave Merrill that ultimatum at a meeting May 21 after jearning that the complex manager was running a store near abluquerque. N.M. for the Laguna Pueblo Tribe, Councilman Marvin Osborne said.

Osborne said the council, which also serves as Enterprise Board. had Tejected a suggestion by Merrill to hire an assistant manager for run the operation in his absence because the Trading Post needs an on-site manager.

"We can't have him going here and there," Osborne said. "The Trading Post Complex is fairly young and if a manager is going to—manage he has to be directly responsible for it."

#### Odgen editor dies in rollover

BRIGHAM CITY: Utah (AP) — Louise Meade, news editor of The Ogden Standard-Examiner, died Saturday evening after the car in which she was riding rolled on interstate 15. She was 45. Meade's 16-year-old daughter, Tracey Leigh Meade, who was driving, was listed in satisfactory condition Saturday at Brigham City Community Hospital. Brigham City emergency medical technician Lavar Jensen said Miss Meade suffered a fractured rib and a broken

arm. Highway Patrol Trooper Jed Gilmore said the crash occur-red about half a mile south of the Corinne exit. The northbound car-went-into-a-rotating akid from the right shoulder, left the pavement on the left side of the road and rolled once as it went down a 15-foot embankment, Gilmore said.

# Pocatello to fight jail fee case

POCATELLO (AP) — The City of Pocalello will ask the Idaho Supreme Court to re-open the files on the controversial Jail fee case recently decided by the court, Says Deptiy City Attorney Ivan Legler.

The decision to petition the state court to rehear the case was made Thursday by the city council following a closed-door session to discuss the ruling, he said Friday.

A formal petition to the justices is to be sent today-or Tuesday, Legier said.

A formal person of the person classified and person classified and the city will argue that Justice Robert E. Bakes, in his dissenting opinion, went beyond the "face value" of the law and looked into the real problems created by its passage.

# Lumber imports draw flack

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) — Rep. Larry Crafg will present President Reagan with petitions signed by more than 4,000 Idahoans asking the president to seek limits on Canadian lumber exports to the United States.

Crafg, an Idaho Republican

United States.

Craig, an Idaho Republican, received the petitions Friday from Jane Little of Cataldo. Ms. Little wrote the petitions and circulated them several weeks ago. She said her efforts attracted the attention of forest-industry groups, which offered her their assistance.

Craig is among a handful of congressmen attempting to negotiate with Canadian trade officials for voluntary restrictios on Canadian lumber exports.

## Developers bend to pressure

MOSCOW (AP) — Developers of a proposed hydroelectric facility at Bik Creek Falls in Northern Idaho say they are willing to reduce summer operations to mute criticism the project will hamper efforts. To attract tourists to the area. That proposal is contained within a report submitted last month by the project's developing lirm. Hy-Tech of Lewiston, to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

The commission last winter requested Hy-Tech's report to determine the proposed project's possible effects on the area's recreation, stream flows and wildlife.



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# Wilander, 20, wins his second French Open title

By JOHN FEINSTEIN

The Washington Post

PARIS — Mats Wilander and Ivan
Lendi will both leave Paris Sunday
night. Wilander will return home to
Sweden to spend a week relaxing on
the golf course. Lendi is going to
England to practice.

That—has. been—the pattern with
these two men throughout their
careers. Lendi practices a lot,
Wilander doesn!. And Wilander
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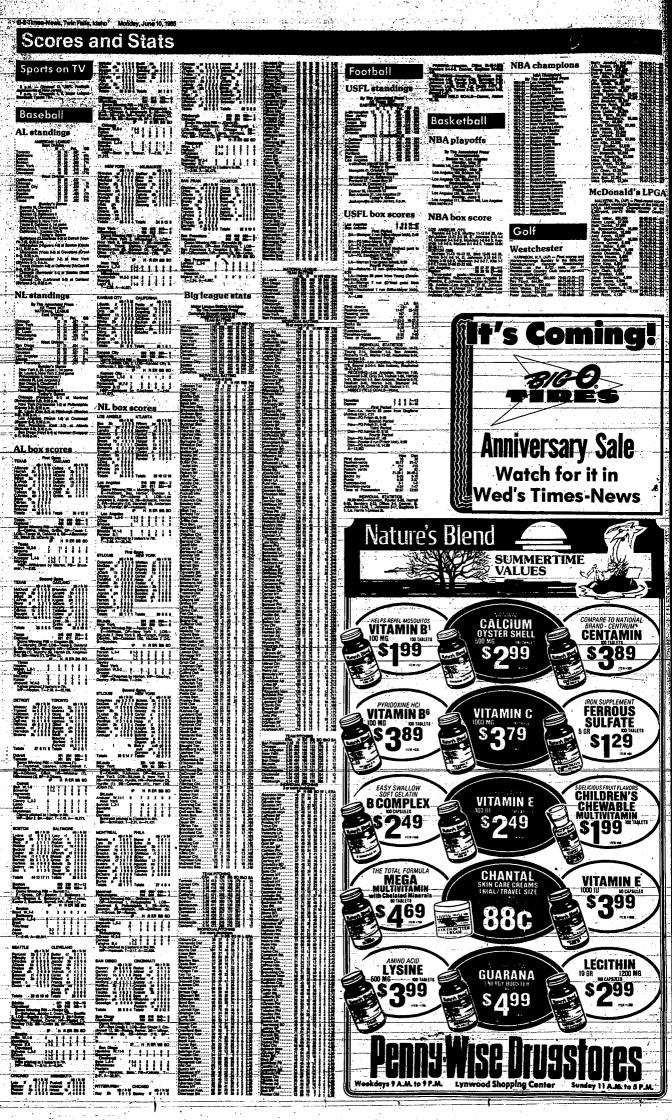
and as the 3:15 p.m. start approached, the sun and rain took turns poking their way through the clouds.

It was still drizing when the In the first game, but Lend broke back. He had three chances to break match began, but as time wenton, the wester played in bright sunshine.

Perhaps the weather change was men for Wilson.



MATS WILANDER



# AL:Bosox blank Birds, win seventh straight

BALTIMORE (AP) — Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd did another shulout job on the Baltimore Orioles, and this time it was a bit of overkill. Backed by a 17-bit attack that in-cluded a home run by Jim Rice, Boyd pitched a three-litter as the Boston Red Sox beat the Orioles 12-S Sunday and notched their seventh. con-secutive victory.

and notched their seventh, con-secutive vicing the Orloies... they put the fire in me," said Boyd, 74, after burling his eighth complete game and third shutout of the season." "Some of their guys come to bat and grit their testi against me." Bailtimore, the last team in the lori eagues to be shut out this season.

Ballimore, the last team in the ma-jor leagues to be abut out this season, had not been been since. Boyd-turned the trick last Sept. 21, and so scored in 82 consecutive games. "When I went out there," Boyd-sald, "I wasn't really thinking shutout, but 'let's win. I wouldn't have cared if we won 11-0." The Orlotes batted only 172 while being swept in the three-game series, and went 3-for-31 with runners on base.

Mike Easler, batting .450 in his last of makes. Mike Easler, batting .450 in his last of lower and the his and drove a like and a single. Marry Barrett also had three lists and drove in three runs. The Red Sox scored twice in the fourth to take a 24 lead against Storm Davis .32. Easler doubled with two couts and ,after Dwight Evan walked. Easler scored and Evans-took hind baseman Wayne Gross allowed the normal can be seen of the roby third baseman Wayne Gross allowed the Recond truth os score.

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Rice, with a 464 average while hit-ing in seven straight games, hit his-th-homer with two outs in the lifth, oston made it 4-0 in the lifth on con-

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secutive doubles by Bill Buckner and Esaler.
Rice, poked in the left oye when he collided with center fielder Steve Lyons while chasing a fly bail in the fifth, left the game in the svenith. The injury was not believed to be serious. Barrett singled home a run in the eighth and the Red Sox added seven runs in the infith off reliever Don Aase. Barrett doubled home one run and Jackle Gutlerrez had a two-run single.

#### Chicago 5 Minnesota 1

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MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Tom
Seaver pitched 7% innings for his
294th career victory and Daryl Boston
snapped a 5-for-50 batting slump with
a homer and single Sunday as the
Chicago White Sox beat the struggling
Minnesota Twins 5-1.
Seaver, 6-4, allowed five hits, including Tim Teute's fourth home run
of the season in the third inning. The
40-year-old Seaver struck out three
and walked one.
Bob Fallon got the final out of the
eighth inning and Gene Neison pitched the ninth oseal Minnesofa's 14th
loss in its last its games.

ANAHEIM, Callf. (AP) — Ron load the bases.

Romainck and Donnie Moore teamed

to scatter eight hits and Bob Boone Texas 8

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Callfornia Angels edged the Kansas OAKLAND, Ca

City Royals 10.

The Angels anapped a three-game losing streak and moved back into first place in the American League West by a half game over the Royals. Romanick, 7-2, gave up air hits in seven innings before giving way to Moore, who went the final two lanings for his 12th save.

The Royals put runners on first and second with two outs in the ninth. George Breit, who is nursing a pulled hamstring and was expected to miss a few games, was sent up as a pluch hitter but grounded out to end the game.

#### Detroit 8

Toronto 3

... TORONTO (AP) — Lou Whitaker and Nelson Simmons homered Sun-day, powering Detroit to an 8-3 vic-tory over the Toronto Blue Jays and giving the Tigers a split of the four-

giving the Tigers a split of the four-game series.

The Tigers, who dropped the first two games of the series, pulled within 6½ games of the American League East-leading Blue Jays. A crowd of 40,273 watched the game, and four-game matchup drew a record total of 163,596 fans to Exhibition Stadium.

Detroit broke open the game by secoring-four-runs-in-the-sixth inning to take as 8-2 lead. Loser Jim Clancy, 2-3. gave up a leadoff single to leadoff hilter Simmons and was replaced by Dennis Lamp. Chet Lemon doubled Simmons to third and, with Lync outs, with the control of the control of the control of the Wintker was intentionally walked to

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - Garv

Ward and Cliff Johnson rapped consecutive run-coring singles during a five-run fifth inning and Dictic Notes, struggled through seven innings for the victory Sunday as the Texas sangers beat the Oakhad A's 8-4 in the first game of a doubleheader. The Rangers led 32 entering the fifth and Bill Krueger, 4-6, walked leadoff batter Toby Harrah and gave up a one-out single to Larry Parrish. Ward and Johnson followed with their singles of Krueger, and relever Mike Warren then walked three batters.

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Glenn Brummer drove in another
run when his grounder slipped
through the legs of shortstop Alfredo
Griffin for an error. Harrah walked
for the second time in the inning to
force home the fifth run for an 8-2.

#### Seattle 10 Cleveland 6

CLEVELAND (AP) — Ken Phelps and Jim Presley each homered and drove in three runs Sunday to lead the Seattle Mariners past the Cleveland

Indians 10-6.
Phelos also doubled and singled and

Philips also doubled and singled and sord three times. Presiley added a two-run single while Phil Bradley also drove home three runs.
Frank Wills, 10, recalled from the minors last Wednesday, gave up five runs, four of them earned, on five hit in six innings for the victory. He was making his first start in his second appearance for Seattle since being acquired from the New York Mets in March.

Milwaukee 9
New York 4

MILWAUKER (AP) — Jim Ganter and Ben Oglivle hit two-run knigman broke an eighth-inning tie homers and Brian Glies also homered with his 14th home run of the season York Yankees.

The Brewers got a strong pitching effort from Pete Vuckovich, who overcame a shaky start to give up.on-y three his and strike out six swer 6th; linnings.

New York's Rickey Henderson led off the game with his sixth homer of the season and Don Mattingly follow to the season and Don Mattingly follow the seventh off Oakland's Jeff Kaiser de with a double before Vuckovich, 3-5, was Henderson's linding single. Pete Ladd went grounder and Don Staught's run-scorthel linnings for his firsts we.

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Gross, 5-6, struck out eight and did
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Phillies beat he batter in helping the
Phillies break a four-game losing
streak. Gross book a three-filter and
4-7 lead mto the eighth; but rieft atter
the Expos loaded the bases with no
outs on singles by Tim Wallach, Herm
winningham and Sal Butera.

Atlanta 10

ATLANTA (AP) — Dale Murphy homered and drove in three runs to help rooke right-hander. Steve York 2

NEW YORK (AP) — Terry Hendleton hilk a freak inside-the-park grand slam and Joaquin Andujar scattered seven hits to beat the New York Mets 82 as the St. Louis Carbinals rebounded for a split of their Sunday doubleheader.

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three and walking none-in-his fifth St. Louis 1

complete game of the year. He lost.

NEW YORK (AP) — Dwight
the shutout in the seventh inning when
Gooden scattered six hits over eight
Kelth Hernandez doubled and Clint-tinnings and George Foster and Rafael
Hurdle followed with his first homer.

Santana had two-run singles as
Pendleton's second homer of the
New York Mets beat the St. Louis
year was also his second grand slam.

Cardinals 6-1 in the first game of a
It came in the fifth off reliever Joe
Sunday doubleheader.

Gooden, 9-3, struggled some in the Gooden, 9.3, struggled some in me early going, walking two batters in the first three innings. He retired 12 straight batters until he walked Terry Pendleton with one out in the seventh, and struck out four to raise his

CINCINNATI (AP) — Andy Hawkins allowed one run in seven innings to raise his record to 1:0 and the San Diego Padres scored bour times in the eighth off Mario Soto to beat the Cincinnati Reds 5:3 Sunday.

Hawkins, the leading winner in the major leagues, set a team record by earning his 11th victory without a loss. He surpassed reliever Butch Metzger's 10 mark in 1976.

Hawkins gave up eight hits, walked six and struck out two in his 12th start of the season.

# San Francisco 0

HOUSTON (AP) — Joe Niekro pliched a two-hitter and Mark Bailey hit
a three-run homer. Sunday. to lead
Houston to a 5-0 victory over the San
Francisco Glants and give the Astros
a sweep of their three-game series. .
Niekro, 36, walked only one bailer
and retired is of the first is baiters he
faced. The Astros gained their ninth
'straight victory over the Glants going
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# Hurricanes beat Texas. force second title game

OMAHA. Neb.—AP.— DonRowland scorted Miam's second
unearmed run in the bottom of the
eighth and reliever Ric Raether snutfed a nith-honing rally to end Texas'
streak of come-from-behind wins intrans, now 64-13 and unbeaten in
four games heading into Sunday
night's contest, now must face 63-16.
Miami today at 6:10 p.m. MDT to
Gecife the fational collegiate champlonship, in the double-elimination
tournament. Miam's ione loss was an
84 contest with Texas Wednesday.
Texas, which had been behind in
every-game of the-series, took: a 1-0.
Lead in the second inning when David.
Denny led off with a double down the
left flaid line.

one out later.

Mlami put two runners on in the seventh with one out but Texas. seventh with one out but Texas starter Greg Swindell, 19-2, worked his way out of a jam with a pop up and

a strike out.

Oby Kerlin — walked and Bates, builed for a single to start Texas' eighth. Two outs later Doug-Hodowiked to load the bases but Dodd Johnson popped up to end that threat off Miaim I relieve ace Raether, who

#### College baseball

Don Rowland walked to lead off the Hurricanes' eighth. He stole second and took third when the catcher's throw went into center field. Swindell liben struck out the next-two hitters and had two strikes on Rick Richardt, who hit a grounder down the third-base line. Texas third baseman Dodd Johnson bobbled the ball and Rowland scored the go-ahead run.

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# Gems hand T.F. first loss of season

TWIN FALLS — Fans who paid to see the Twin Falls Cowboys and Boise Gems Sunday certainly got their money's worth.
They were treated to a Boise seventh-inning grand slam home fun and a wild inle-inning, 3%, hour marathon in the second game.
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Twin Falls suffered its first loss of the season in dropping a 74 decision to the Gems, but the Cowboys bounced back and won the rightcap 16-15 in nine innings.

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In the nightcap, Bolse built a 7-0 related by capitalizing on five Cowboy errors.

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# Legion baseball

blow delivered by Slater. With Crossman and Harr on base, Slater delivered his third homer of the season over the 386 marker in center field. Boise added another pair of runs

Boise added another pair or runs in the seventh as David Balance hit a double scoring Brady and Brad Nishitoni.

Twin Falls converted two Boise errors into three runs in the bottom of the seventh liming to tie the

tom of the seventh lining to tle the game.
Harr was sale on an error by the third baseman, Crossman followed with a single and Slater loaded the bases when the third baseman booted another ball.
Baumert singled to right scoring Crossman and Slater.
Both teams had chances to put away the game in the eighth, Boise loaded the bases and Twin Falls.

# Olvarria, Robbins win Dairy

TWIN FALLS — Jess Olayarria broke a second-jace linx while Mary Ann Robbins of Twin Falls continued her top form, as they took firsts in "A"level singles at the Dairy Days Open tennis tournament on Sunday. It's been at least two years since Olavarria has won a Twin Falls tournament, although the Kimberly teacher said that "pienty of seconds" came his way over that time period. Robbins, meanwhile, the winner of the Idaho First National Bank', Bowladdrome Icebreaker Tournament three weeks ago, continued to show why she's considered one of the better southern Idaho players.

Olavarria beat Mike Rice 62, 7-5 for the title. Rice, a former Twin Falls High School standout who is bound for the University of Montana on a footbail scholarship next fall, forced the older Olavarria to play more aggressive tennis than in his 6-3, 6-3 semifinal win over John Scholl.

Scholl slowed down the pace in hismatch by using a slicing-backhand-Olavarria, employing a stronger serve, broke his opponent's serve in

It set up a fast-paced final, complete with occasional McEnroe-like would ever get over," Robbins said. outbursts by Rice and dynamic "It could" we gone into a third set east volleys by both. Olavarria went up 3-0 ly. In the first set, but Rice 's passing shot while at the net made it 3-1. Both 6-3 vicing voer Laura Espinoza and players held serve and Olavarria Matsuoka wen by an almost identical nabbed the first set.

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In the second set, Olavarria's deadly accurate serve opened up more opportunities. Up 6.5 with Rice, serving, Olavarria made it 3.2 on a soft lob to Rice's left corner. The match was won when Rice missed a cross court attempt at the net.

"It think what's made the difference is, my service," said Olavarria, "I'm Johann and the said of the s 

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# Buhl's Geska wins three at T-Bluff

TWIN FALLS — Chuck Geska of Buhl came from sixth place to win all three-pro-stock-events-here-Saturday to highlight the weekend's action at Thunderblull-Raceway.

#### Auto racing

Geska won his heal, the trophy dash and the main event, edging Rod Anderson of Twin Falls in the heal and Doug Bybee of Castleford in the main. Bybee was third in the heal, while Boyd Harmes of Wendell finished third in the main.

The the super six modified races, the featured event, Gerard Bettinger of Boise won both the main event and the B heat, beating A heat winner Mike Davis of Ontario, Ore., in the final, Bettinger also won the trophydash.

dash.
Ralph Jones of Twin Falls was the winner in the hobby class main event, although the race came to a half of the back straightway when Jones, the leader, rolled end over end. Steve Jones of Twin Falls finished second.
Ralph Jones was also the trophy dash and B heat winner in the hobby class, while Doug Hawkins of Twin Falls won the A heat. Larry Hanover of Buhl finished third in the main.

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snagged most valuable Player laurels. While Lehmann's team placed second, Paul's Market of Jerome walked away with two early games before failing-to-westland, 13-1, for a third-place linish in the double-elimination avent

# Maltbie tops three-way playoff at Westchester

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Roger Malible put on a birdle-birdle finish for a tie and then defeated Raymond Floyd and George Burns in a sudden death playoff Sunday to win the \$500,000 Manufacturers Hanovar Westchester Classic.

Westchester Classic.

Maltible, who appeared out of it when he fell two shots back with two holes to play in regulation, eventually won with a 6-8 foot birdle putt on the fourth hole of a audden death playoff. It was the fourth victory of Maltible's caper and broke the deep trustration of a mine-year norw inning string. His last previous victory had been in the 1976 Memorial tournament.

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Malthle, Burns and the 42-year-old Floyd flinished the regulation 72 holes in 275, nine shots under par on the hill y Westchester Country Club course in suburban New York. Malthle and Burns, who shared the third round lead, each had a closing 70. Floyd, a winner in Houston earlies year, provided most of the early drama with a closing 55, a 6-underpar effort that was achieved despite the handleap of a hooking driver.

## Golf

All three made routine, 2-putt pars in the first two holes of the playoff. On the third, Burns and Floyd both frove into the rough. Burns hit a tree with his second and was well short of the green. Floyd found a bunker.

the green. Floyd lound a bunker.

Each, however, made a great save,
Burns pitching to about one foot and
Floyd coming out of the sand to about
3½ feet. Matible had a chance to win
it there, but missed an 8-10 foot puttchewed his moustache a bit and, when
Floyd and Burns saved par, went on
to the next hole, the par 3 16th.

Floyd and Burns each missed the green and Maitble, with a 9-year non-winning streak hanging over his head, put his about 6-8 feet from the

head, but his about 6-8 feet from the cup.
Fibyd chipped long and missed an 18-foot par-putt. Burns played out of a burled lie in the bunker to about 3½ feet and marked if. It became academic when Maltbie rapped in his birdie putt.

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