

BUILDLASSE ley elementary pupil Jason Plummer finds the receiving end of nurse practitioner Marie Richardson's injection isn't pleasant

Matron saint

Sole employee of Stanley clinic expert at handling emergencies, routine cases

By RON ZELLAR

STANLEY — A mountain retreat like Stanley gets more than its share of traumas, so it's only natural the town's clinic has a trauma room.

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Richardson has been removing fish hooks, bandaging accident victims and stabilizing heart attack sufferers, often with minimal compensation, for nine years.

Richardson, who says her refusal to tell her ago keeps lown gossin flowing in slow limes, is matron saint and sole employee of the Snake River Emergency Medicial Clinic.

She holds dual certificates as an emergency nurse practitioner, The former enables her to start intraveneus feeding and stabilitize accident victims, the latter to ireat earaches, give shots and conduct routine physicals.

On a recent Friday she treated a woman whose car left the Saimon River highway and slammed into, a cliff, and she immunized three students from Stanley's elementary school. One of the students kept a stiff upper lip during the shots, then promptly fainted.

Business often comes in spurts, Richardson said. In the winter, there are snowmobile accidents, frostblie, and automobile wrecks. Summer, finds an increase in chain saw mishaps, lacerations, and kicking mules.

In the absence of a qualified veterinarian, she also has been pressed into service removing porcupine quills from dogs.

Last month, a snowmobiler collided with a tree and was seriously injured at Brue Meadows, northwest of Stanley. Emergency medical technicians (EMFs) were dispatched to the 'scene while Richardson directed to the 'scene while Richa



Richardson treates Pat Bonn of Salmon, slightly hurt in collision

Some 15 of Stanley's permanent residents re EMTs. Emergency 911 calls ring at the linic and the Mountain Village Motel. Four schniclans accompany any ambulance run there multiple injuries are suspected, she

-technicians-accompany any-amousance-run-where multiple injuries are suspected, she' said.

Like other mountain communities, Stanley-has its share of "the quiek draw phenome-non," she said. One gumma in recent memo-ry shot himself in the hind quarters.

A-wohan struck by a-bullet from a-high-powered munting rille arrived at the clitic with her ankie hanging by a shred. Richardson used an air spijnt to stop the bleeding, gave the victim oxygen and in-traveneous fluids and sent her on to the

hospital in Sun Valley. Hunting mishaps are less frequent in the Sawtoolis, she contends, because most hunters use alcohol in moderation,—saving—their energy—for—the—steep, back-country terrain.

Her protests nowithstanding, Richardson is largely responsible for the existence of a clinic in Stanley, which is 60 miles from the nearest hospital.

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Her family owned a cabin and spent-pertofeach year in the Sawtooth Valley, which was the scene of two serious accidents in 1971. A
discussion with John Hutchinson administrative director of the Jdahn Hospital
Association, prompted a medical student's

study of medical avenues open to the community.

Volunteer labor converted a three-room cabin into a clinic Later, in 1975, the community—once of a clinic Later, in 1975, the community—once of more relying on donations and volunteers. Private foundation funding is available to build clinics in remote areas, she said, but the community was unaware of the possibility.

Richardson, a mother of five, returned to school for the necessary training after an 18-year sabbatical from medicine. In the first several years the clinic was open, her efforts were largely donated, with patient fees covering expenses and little-ties. The clinic was originally scheduled to be open only during tourist season, but board members asked in 1972 if it could be kept open weeks a year, one week for training and two for vacation-She enjoys hunting, but individually wisitor traffic in the Sawtooth Valley.

Richardson got her first salary, 415,000, just last year, thanks to the Idaho Legislature's passage of a bill enabling rural communities. She plans to stay approximately five more years to make up for the lean years, and then perhaps go back to school for a teaching career.

Two pre-medical students provided by the Woodlawn Foundation of New. York helped out at the clinic the past several summers. The two-steep on clinic couches, providing 24-hour phone service and assisting in other ways.

Bill James, a member of the clinic's board and recreation resistant—for—the Sawtooth. study of medical avenues open to the commu-

24-nour priorie service on Levels and Service of the clinic's board and recreation assistant for the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, said he finds it hard to believe the valley ever got along without the present arrangement. "I've raised four kids here, and the clinic "I've raised four kids here, and the clinic has been absolutely invaluable," James said."

Panel hones knife

Senators start-work on budget...

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate budget writers, moving quickly on President Reagan's economic program, begin work today on a measure aimed at nudging congressional spending committees into approving large budget cuts.

The Senate Budget Committee, ledby Republicans eager to comply with — or even expand — Reagan's reductions, plan to work day and night to get past the first hurdle in the congressional budget-eutting process, Although a few Democrats on the committee oppose many, of the cuts, the panel is dominated by conservatives who have taken aim for years at certain spending, such as social programs, and will get much of what they want this year.

But Democratic leaders in the House, where the only real light may conservatives when of the proposed cuts, seemed to be mounting a counterofensive to save their favorite programs.

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Speaker Thomas O'Nelli, D-Mass., said at a mid-week news conference he hoped to unite his members behind certain Democratic principles dealing with health, education and food.

His remarks were followed later in the week by a nine-page letter from House Democratic leader Jim Wright, D-Pawas, urging his colleagues to take a hard look at the president's economic program.

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Wright, echoing concerns expressed by spokesmen for health and education groups, labor, blacks and the cities, said the program "imposes a grossly unlair burden on those leastable to carry that burden — the truly "needy."

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He also said Reagan's election in November-"does not-mean that ill-is-the duty of the Congress to rubber-stamp whatever the president proposes."

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Although House leaders of both
parties have devised a schedule to
insure timely consideration of the
program, the House Budget Committee is not planning to act as swiftly as
its Senate counterpart.

Chairman James Jones, D-Okla,
has set up nine task forces to hear how
a broad range of witnesses assess the
impact of Reagan's proposals.

The House panel-plans-to-begin
drafting its instructions, aimed at
reconciling actual spending with
stated budget goals, the week of April.
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'B' stamp worth 18° on sale

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It is only the second time the Postal Service has issued a stamp with no cost printed on it. In 1978, it issued the, "A" stamp that eventually was phased out when adequate supplies of 15-cent stamps became available. The Postal Service printed the "B" stamps to make sure there was an adequate supply of the new value postage regardless of whether the cost a letter went up to 18 cents or 20-cents. A spokesman for the Postal Service said adequate supplies of one, two-and three-cent stamps."

cost a tenue control of the Postal Service can solve sman for the Postal Service said adequate supplies of one, two-and three-cent stamps will be available at post offices to add to the current is-cent stamp.

The spokesman noted many post-offices also have supplies of the current is-cent stamp, which bears a likeness of Dr. Elizabeth Blackwell, the first American woman physician.

Hijackers release Iowan, Californian

Mystery hostage not an American

By United Press International

The State Department revealed Sunday that a mustachlood mystery hostage freed from the hijacked Pakistani airiliner in Damascus, Syria, is not an American although he was traveling on a U.S. passport.

Officials indicated he may be a

Diplomatic sources in the Syrian capital said American authorities also wanted to talk with Richard Clymore, one of the two known Americans on board the hijacked plane and hoped to

arrest hith at the U.S. Embassy or drug smuggling charges.

The other American among the 102 hostages released Saturday was lawyer Frederick Hubbell of Des Moines, Iowa.

A. State Department spokesman—said there were only two Americans on board — Clymore and Hubbell. He said the "mystery men" is not an American—but—he—declined—to—say—whether he had been identified.

Clymore, 34—of Laguna Hills—callif, was secretly indicted last month by a U.S. Federal Court in New York and charged with running a multi-million

dollar ring that smuggled heroin and hashlsh from Pakistan and Alghanistan into the United States. Authorities asked that Clymore's name not be revealed during the ordeal feoring possible reprisals against him by the hijackers. The mystery man was using a passport under the name of Lawrence Clifton Mangum, who is actually a clumiture mover from Brooklyn, N.Y. and has never left the United States, excerding to this wife. Clymore said the Pakistan halackers had good reasons for doing what they did. ermment is doing." he said.

Asked about the 13 days on the Boeling 720 as the heavily armed hijackers bargained for the freedom of political prisoners in Pakistan, he said: "How would you feel if you had been taken hostage for this time with armed men running loose back and forth. It was like 300 hours of machine guns on your head."

Clymore was asked it no nated the hijackers. "What do you think? They shot the guy (ar Pakistani diplomat) right in front of us."

—Good— morning!

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Condemned killer's lawyer has doubts he can gain delay

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — A fawyer for a condemned killer who could 'Appeals. become the second death row convict executed in a period of 10 days said he is prepared to go to the Sunday he is not "entirely confident" life-ean-delay his Wednesday date with the electric chair.

"He (Briley) — is quite-concerned, given the imminence of Wednesday,"

James Briloy, 24, convicted for the nurders of a Richmond woman and er 5-year-old son, was denied a stay f execution in U.S. District Court riday but plans to take his case

"He (Briley)" is "quire - North new given the imminence of Wednesday," said Hayes. "I'm not entirely confident. We've talked to the National Legal Defense Fund because we're not really sure how the ground rules are played at this moment.

"The defense fund said we can expect the 4th circuit to issue a stay; pending a hearing of Mr. Britely's conviction, and he has fold us he wants use to pursue this case until we can do that,"

Briley and his brothers, Linwood and Anthony, have been linked to at least '11 murdels' in the Richmond area, Jaring Briley whese convictions.

area. James Briley, whose conviction has been upheld by the state Supreme Court, could become the first person

to die in Virginia e electric chair since March 2, 1962.

Stephen T. Judy, 24, was electrocuted March 9 in the Indiana electric chair for the murders of a young mother and her three children. Judy, the fourth condemned man to be executed in the United States in the past-14 years, fought all attempts to savehim.

Briley was sentenced in January, 1980, to die in the electric chair

following capital murder convictions for the rape-murder of Judy D. Barton, 23, and the shooting of her son, Harvey.

Briley was also-convicted of first-degree murder in the shooting of Miss Barton's common-law husband, Harvey Wilkerson, and robbery and

firearms violations U.S. District Court Judge D. Dortch Warriner Friday denied his request for a stay, saying a Richmond Circuit

Court judge did not err in refusing to change the location of Briley's trial or bring in an out-of-lown jury. Hayes said he would tell the appeals court that Judge James Wilkerson erred in failing to declare a mistrial when the jury reached conflicting verdicts on capital murder. He said he also would challenge the constitutionality of Virginia's death penalty and argue that police information vital to Briley's defense was suppressed during his trial.

-Monday briefing



Vulture viewer sights Ohio arrival

Buzzards back on time

HINCKLEY, Objo (UPI) — One of Mother Nature's ugilest children — the buzzard — soared lazily through brilliantly clear skies Sunday and lighted on a dead tree near Hinkley Lake to signal the approach of

spring.

With temperatures nearing 60 by early afternoon more than a dozen of the birds — actually turker nore man a gozen of the birds — actually turkey ultures — had shown up in their roosts around the

lake. Tradition says the buzzards return to Hinckley on March 15, but some years they've dawdled on their migration from the Great Smoky Mountains and points south and haven't appeared until a few days later.

Argentine chief arrives

WASHINGTON. (UPI). — Argentina's, president-designate arrived Sunday for talks with President Reagan expected to center on 'llifting a ban on-American military ald and repairing relations badly strained by past U.S. emphasis on human rights. Gen. Roberto Viola, whose visit has been classified

as "unofficial" because two weeks pmain before he takes office, also plans to meet with Secretary of State. Alaxander. Haig. and Defense Secretary Caspor: Weinberger. Heis scheduled to meet Reagan at the White House Tuesday.

Arson probe continues

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CHICAGO (UPI) — The 19 people killed and 14
Injured in a-blaze-that-guited a-seedy-transient hotelmay be the latest victims of an arsonist's torch in the
North Siden eligiborhood, investigators said Sunday.
Police-bomb—and—arson—squad—investigatorsanalyzed charred debris taken from the Royal BeachHotel in the arson-ravaged Uptown area to determine
the cause of the pre-dawn Saturday blaze.

Many of the victims were trapped on the upper
floors-of the four-istry britch building and suffocated
in blinding thick black smoke.

Soviets seek 'trust'

TOKYO (UPI) — In their first high-level contact in more than three years, the Soviet Union told Japan Sunday It is ready to foster "frust" in the Far East, but both sides remained deadlocked over a territorial design.

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The two-hour meeting between Japanese Foreign Minister Masayesh Ito and Soviet Ambassador Dmitri Polyansky was completely unexpected, Japanese Said the falls were 'corollat' and meant to set the singe for a later meeting between Polyansky and Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki.

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WHAT ADOR, El Salvador. (UPI) — A Catholic
clergyman sald Sunday that.negolatacl solution to
El Salvador's political violence was still possible and
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Father Manuel Torruella, substituting for acting Archbishop Arturo Rivera y Damas in a mass at the capital's central cathedral, said a "just political option" was still possible in the country.
Meanwhile, government-tropps-backed-by-tanks, helicopters and artillery staged search-and-destroy missions in guerrilla strongholds in eastern El Salvador, military spokesman said.

Man run over by own car

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TWIN FALLS — David Thompson of 2073 Maple St.
was run over by his own car Sunday afternoon.
City police said the freak accident occurred about
2:24 p.m. Thompson lod officers he was attempting to
push his 1978 sedan in front of his home. When he go!
the vehicle rolling he silpped, fell to the pavement and
the driverless vehicle ran over him.
He was taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital,
treated for minor injuries and released.

Blaze damages home

attermoon, but stopped at the frame of a waterbed.

Fire Chief Dale Vawser said fire, broke out in the upstairs of the rented home of Marie Chase, 211 Teater Street, about 7:15 p.m. He said the carpot-was, burned-and the-wooden-frame around the waterbed damaged.

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Almanac By United Press International

Today is Monday, March 16, the 75th day of 1981 with 290 to follow. The moon is moving toward its full phase. The morning stars are Mercury.

Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening star is Mars.

James Madison, fourth president of the United States, was born March 16,

1751.
On this date in history:
In 1802, establishment of the U.S.
Millitary Academy at West Point,
N.Y., was authorized by Congress.
In 1830, only 31 shares were traded
on the New York Stock Exchange, the

n the New York Stock Exchange, the lowest trading day in history. In 1966, American astronauts Neil rmstrong and David Scott-docked heir Gemini 8 space vehicle with an agena craft, a first in orbital history.

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AUBERTSON'S LOT

SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

OF THE TIMES NEWS

In 1978, the Senate approved the first of two Panama Canal pacts.

A thought for the day: American statesman Charles Sumner said, "There is the national flag. He must be cold, indeed, who can look upon its. folds rippling in the breeze without pride of country."

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Increasing-clouds-today-with-a-chance of a few showers. Partly cloudy Tuesday. Winds southerly 10 to 15 mph today. Lows in the 20 to 10 mph today. Lows in the 20 intine 505.

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Wood River-Valley areas:
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Northern Utah and Nevada:
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with chance of showers. Snow level
lowering to 5,000 feet. Lows near 20
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Northern Utah will see increasing clouds today with occasional
gusty southerly winds. A chance of
showers by late today, spreading
eastward tonight. Variable clouds
and cooler Tuesday, with some
scattered showers at times. Lows
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Synopsis:

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National

across Idaho Sunday, was pro-ducing increasing clouds in the west and northern areas. Light showers in Oregon and Washington were expected to move into the Gem State and move across the state today.

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"Some "light" showers "were reported in southeastern Jdaho.
Sunday afternoon, the result of
moisture moving in from the south.
As the storm associated with the
cold front moved toward Idaho,
increas ng winds were reported in

HIGHEST TEMPERATURES 32

LOS ANGELES

20 JD 20 UPI WEATHER FOTOCAST 3 Treasure Valley and Magic Valley. Bolse reported the highest wind,

Boise reported the highest wind, over 20 mph.

Morning lows were mostly in the 20s and 30s with a few-feens in the central-mountains. The coldest report was 12 degrees at Galena. The high Sunday was 23 in the sunday was 23 in the high Sunday was 23 in the sunday was 24 in the sunday was 24 in the sunday was 25 in t The high state of the control was the day of the control was the control was a fallenn. The high state of the control was a fallenn. The high state of the control was a fallenn. The control with a 72. All high readings to the state ranged from 10 to 20 degrees above normal. High in the nation was 84 at McAllen, Tex., and low was 7 degrees at West Yellowstone, Mont. The three to five day forecast for southern idaho calls for more dry weather with temperatures above seasonal in the west and slightly above seasonal in the cast. Highs in the 50s to low 60s. Lows mostly in the 20s.

Elsewhere in the nation, the

RAIN SHOWERS AIR warmest temperature was 84 at McAllen, Tex., while West Yellowstone, Mont. had the coldest, 7 above zero.

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Road report

BOISE (UPI) — The road report issued—by—the—idaho—bepartment—of.
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Juggling funds may avoid Social Security crisis soon



RICHARD SCHWEIKER

Bell says he would support ban on busing for desegregation in nation's schools

WASHINGTON (UP1) — The administration may be able to prevent the expected near-term bankruptcy of Social Security without restricting retirement benefits or raising taxes, Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweiker

retirement benefits or raising taxes, Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweiker said Sunday.

Schweiker, agreeing that the retirement fund that sends checks to more than 36 million Americans each month will go broke by 1983, said the immediate problem could be avoided by 1983, said the immediate problem could be avoided by 1981, said the immediate problem could be avoided by 1981, said the immediate problem could be avoided by 1981, said the immediate problem could be avoided by 1981, said the immediate problem could be avoided by 1981, said the immediate problem could be avoided by 1981, said the immediate problem of the immum payment level, might fix the short lerm problem.

"We have three trust funds. I think one of the recommendations I will make is that we merge the three for the next three to five years so we can offset the deficits against the surpluses," Schweiker's hope is based in part on administration economic assumptions that are admittedly more optimistic than those used by

others. The administration is projecting a deficit of about \$40 billion in the retirement fund by 1986. The Congressional Budget Office says the deficit will be more like \$45.5 billion.

The retirement fund is financed by the same payroll taxes that cover disability programs and Medicare — although both of those programs are much smaller. The disability and Medicare trust funds show budget surpluses.

"It (merging the funds) would not increase anyone's taxes and would help to finance Social Security for the next two, three, four years, Schweikers also utiggest we relioacte the tax base for those three — again not changing taxes, just

"I would also suggest we relloacle the tax base for those three — again not changing taxes, just saying a larger share of that pot will go to the cold-age fund, "he said."

Schweiker said administration had not yet decided how to handle Social Security's longrange problem— the shrinking ratio of workers paying into the system to the number of relirees drawing from it. Among the possibilities are raising the retirement age and changing the way payments are adjusted for inflation.

In January, Schweiker told Congress whatever—
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was done to fix Social Security would be "painful

was one to Its Social Security Would be "painful medicine" and lawmakers could not escape either cutting or restricting benefits or raising taxes.

In an appearance on NBC's "Meet the Press," Education Secretary Terrell Bell said he would support legislation or a "constitutional amendment that would prohibit school busing for desegregation.

desegregation.
"I certainly wouldn't oppose that," Bell said.
"I certainly wouldn't oppose that," Bell said.
there pressing more suits for busing for desegregation."

Bell also said he didn't think the administra-tion's plan to give tuition tax credits for parents of-private school students "will cause a mass exodus of children from public to private schools."

chools."

He also the reason why student test scores were declining was "we've not held the stan-lards, we've not demanded arrival at a certain ovel of accomplishment before you can be romoted. I think its time to shape up in



TERRELL BELL

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Cost Accountant for immediate Opening

Atlanta marchers call slayings 'racist attacks'

ATLANTA (UPI) — About 1,000 people, many waving signs decrying the city's-20 child slayings as "racist attacks," marched five abreast through downlown Sunday to mounthe killings-and-their-impact-on-"the-living children of Atlanta and this nation."

The marchers, from as far away as Iowa, Texas, Washington, D.C., Detroit, Maryland and Virginia, walked from the gold-domed state Capitol to the predominantly black Morehouse College campus. The front line of machers carried a wreath of Jonquils bearing a ribbon with the names of the dead black children.

Although most of the marchers were silent, some isolated groups punctuated the quiet with chants of

more" and "Save the children."
One, group from Boston cried out to
spectators, "Why are you hiding, why
don't you come out and join us?"
—Many of the marchers, mostly students, carried signs denouncing the 22

dents, carried signs denouncing the 22 deaths and disappearances as the work of a racist or racist group, although authorities insist there is no evidence to support the charges.

Some of the signs said: "Fight racist terror," "We must murder the racist that murdered 22 inocent children." Some marchers were also sporting buttons that read "Stop-racist attacks."

Coretta Scott King, widow of the slain civil rights leader, joined the marchers for several blocks, drupped

r-less than 100 people came to the first one, the association recruited for Sunday's march at campuses across the country.

A spokesman said money raised by the march would be contributed to the families of the 20 slain children. Another two are listed as missing. The spokesman said while march organizers are "saddened by the

out and then rejeined them as they neared the Morehouse campus.

The Association of Christian Students sponsored the march, the seed off in Atlanta in two weeks. Although less than 100 people Camer to the first

Althat a police searched Sunday for

Atlanta police searched Sunday for a 13-year-old black youth who had not been home since Wednesday and has not been seen since 6 p.m. Friday. His mother reported him missing Friday afternoon.

Police spokesman Roger Harris said Timothy Lendell Hill, who lives in southwest Atlanta, "is believed to

be a runaway because his friends say he leaves home often and hangs out two or three days at a time."

Another 13-year-old youth reported missing Saturday came home later that night. Dean Williams was reported missing six hours after he was last seen near his southwest Atlanta home.

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Thurmond drafts full agenda for his Senate committee

WASRINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said Sunday he has scheduled a full agenda for his Senate Judiciary Committee on such issues as balancing the budget, limitissues as balancing the budget, limit-ing abortion, and school busing and school prayer.

In an interview with U.S. News and World Report; Thurmond said he favors a constitutional amendment to balance the budget.

(It) is better for the public and tter for Congress, too, if a balanced

budget is mandated by a constitu-tional amendment," he said.
Thurmond said the amendment would limit federal spending to a certain percentage of the gross na-tional product and unless of percent of Congress votes otherwise.

Unsafe imported cars Nader target

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ralph Nader, who made his name as a consumer advocate crusading against unsafe American autos, wants the United Auto Workers to fund an advertising campaign to tell consumers Japanese autos are even whose.

sumers Johanese autos are even worse.

Nader sürgested the powerful minomitight want to put on peaceful "informative" street-demonstrations"-informative street-demonstrations"-informative street-demonstrations"-informative street-demonstrations"-informative street-demonstrations buyers.

Jan. a. letter to UAW President Douglas Fraser last week, Nader noted the union spent \$200,000 several weeks ago on ads urging consumers to buy American cars to save American toos. He said the head of one major ad agency panned the add as ineffective

because consumers are in the market for quality. While those ads were being run, he said, a group of New York City Chevrolet dealers an ads of their own eding Transportation Department frontal crash tests which showed the Chevette to be safer than its Japanese counterpart. Nador said General Motors crilicized the dealer ads and the dealers withdrew them. "The United Auto Workers and consumer groups can help fill this



RALPH NADER .appeals to union

information gap about the relatively superior safely of several U.S. cars-compared-with-their-Japanese-counterparis, "Nader told Fraser.
"In so doing they can provide consumers with, solid reasons for exercising—a—preference—for-domestically produced models," he added.

Byrd, GM chairman call for import lid

*WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd and the chairman of General Motors Joined ranks Sunday in urging the administration to limit Japanese automobile imports to the American The West Virginia Democrat, in a speech to the United Auto Workers, said the American auto industry needs—"in temporary respile" from growing imports of Japanese cars as IC shifts gears to meet consumer themorals does mallears—"Roger Smith, chief exectuive of GM, the nalion's largest automaker, expressed the same view in an interview on CBS's "Face the Nation." It is "a proper role" for the government to seek limits on foreign car imports, he said.

enament to seek limits on foreign car imports, he said. "Basically we want to see the gov-ernment get out of business, but there are some things that the industry can't do "Smith said"

l do,'' Smith said. yd told the UAW's Community

Action Program conference the U.S. auto-industry is "suffering" from Japanese car imports.

"Before the imports severely and permanently damage our automobile industry. I urgo the president to negotiate with the Japanese to prevent further incursion into the American auto market," he said.

"He should alert the Japanese that they should not significantly increase their production repacitly for export to the U.S."

"Smitheald," "He would be in the best-interest of the Japanese and our country to do this voluntarily." He said a voluntary, government-negotiated import agreement is preferable to "a trade war that would be the worst thing in the world."

Smith also said, the average GM worker earns \$18.50 an hour and that the company would be looking for hollday pay concessings from the UAW when contract negotiations

Motorists controlling U.S. gas prices

LOS ANGELES (URI) — Price increases for gasoline are leveling off and a prominent oil industry analyst said Sunday that motorists, by cutting back consumption, are controlling the price.

price.
In his weekly Lundberg Letter,
analyst Dan Lundberg said gasoline
price increases are less this year than
they were at this time last year, and
there have been wholesale price de-

sumer costs.

"But even with decontrol, it is clear. the motorist is still controlling the prices." he said. "What the public has-achieved-is, in effect, to stall the remaining pennies that would have brought the price of American crude to the price levels of world crude."

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Take another look at revenue figures

Why are Republican leaders afraid to reevaluate the Legislature's 1981-82 revenue projection?

projection?

Democrats tried for such a re-examination last week but the GOP boycotted the session. Now it is up to the Republican leadership to prove they are not being politically motivated in their refusal and that the cuts they are making in education and state government are absolutely necessary.

He is-their-turn-to-call-a-meeting-of-their members of the Joint Revenue Projection Committee, take testimony and put the issue to rest one way or another.

to rest one way or another.

There is no harm in taking a second look at the \$40 the \$

million too low.

It can only benefit the citizens of the state
and the Republicans themselves to see if the
picture has changed of the so-called poor
health of Idaho's economy.

If they find the evidence does not warrant an

If they find the evidence does not warrant an increase in the revenue projection, the Republicans have the votes to make sure the present projection stands.

If they find there is some extra money coming in — perhaps not as much as Gov. John Evans asserts — it is a simple matter to put it into a few of the needy budgets.

Otherwise, they leave themselves open to the charge they purposely want a low revenue projection in order to justify their reductions in services and programs. Or they leave themselves open to the chance that they are wrong and Evans is right.

wrong and Evans is right.

Sen. Dean Van. Engelen, R-Burley, the leader of the conservative budget-cutters; believes the \$195 million public school appropriation is inadequate but all that can be managed under current budget restraints.

A number of Republicans agree with Van

By DAVID B, WILSON Boston Globe

President Reagan Is said to be encountering trouble filling top-nanagement; sub-Cabinet Jobs in his diministration, and nowonder. I One reason is the reforms of the '60s'

One reason is the reforms of the '680 and '780: "Detentibly designed to enforce high standards of conduct in the public Service, they have had certain possibly unintended and generally neglected consequences.

The reforms are imposed at virtually all levels of the state and federal service. They include full disclosure.

Engelen and believe in addition that higher education, water resources and a few other, programs were underfunded.

But Van Engelen says his work on the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee is simply to set the budget within the revenue projection that is handed to him. Van Engelen and others say they are not expert enough to re-evaluate that projection. This argument is beginning to wear thin.

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It does not take a tax expert to perform the

It does not take a tax expert to perform the simple arithmetic that shows, according to the latest tax collection figures, there could be more-revenue-this-year-and-next-than-the-Legislature forecast earlier.

Since the Joint Revenue Projection Committee made its report, the state has enjoyed two months of revenue increases, and some economists say Idaho has recovered from the 1980 repression. 1980 recession.

1980 recession.

Tax Commission Chairman Jenkin Palmer,
a former chairman of the Joint Finance
Appropriations Committee, is forecasting an
\$8 million to \$10 million surplus on June 30 of

this year.

The Legislature itself is projecting a 10- to 12-percent growth in revenues in 1981-82.

If that growth is tacked onto this year's surplus, that means the state may receive more revenue not only this year but next.

An example of how that money could benefit Idahoans would be to appropriate a good share to the public schools. That would avoid an increase in property taxes next fall that the present public school budget would require.

These important issues deserve-more than erbal-dismissal-by-Republican-legislative

The Legislature and the public deserve to have another objective examination of the state's economy and tax collections made.

would seem of themselves to con-stitute sufficient discouragement of the able and dedicated.

On the other hand, persons who are without property or whose private associations are inconsiderable, a worthless or even disreputable find that reform suits them very well indeed.

Affirmative action appointments

Affirmative action appointments re. at the levels of executive

are, at the levels of executive authority and discretion under dis-cussion here, inappropriate. That

does not-mean that women and minorities ought not to be appointed. It does mean that the appointment of senior officials for their publicity

senior officials for their publicity value renders such appointments less desirable.

desirable.

The unacknowledged subtlety here is that property-less people whose curricula vide do not include partnerships and executive experience at the corporate level are by no-means, therefore, Immune to corruption and conflict of interest. Neither are people whose lives are spent in "non-profit" endeavors. They simply seek different rewards.

In fact, the contrary is the case.
People who do not have it made are
under considerable pressure to make
it in Washington. That, Dear Reader,
is—the—origin—of—the—time-tested
expression, "on the make."



WELL, MY ADVISER IS UNCLE SAM. AND UNCLE SAM SAYS...

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Need discipline

Editor, Times-News:
The Idaho House Education Committee recently refused to introduce a bill that would pillow school officials to write a discipline code and spell out authority for a teacher to temporarily remove a student from class to maintain order.
We have an arrogant, Inadegnated, and the condition of young people on our hands, and no one seems to want to do anything about it. Children and-young people want discipling. They want boundaries and guidelines. They want someone to say, "You may go this far and no further."

further."
Federally funded school material
written by humanists and available to
ennypublic school 'shas been slowly
saturating our school systems with
the dangerous beliefs that man is
exalted and all values are relative.

the dangerous beliefs that man is exaited and all values are relative. These materials encourage class discussion and "note-playing" games that undermine the values of the family and respect for authority.

For instance—in—the—elementary—tevel (second grade) I know of a class situation wherein the children were—paked if they-thought they-should—be—"able to select which TV programs, they were going to watch," and how much TV watching they would do. The ones who answered "yes" scored a, correct_answer_AL the junior_high_level there is a game called "Life-boat." You are to suppose that there is—an overloaded lifeboat, You are no do, them, and the others are described as: a pregnant woman, an elderly person, a child, a minister, etc. The "raft"—will soon sink unless some—age—thrown overboard. You are the one who decides who must die! What an incredible situation, to place our venuester in This undergrapes the

wno decides who must die! What ain incredible situation, to place our youngster in. This undermines the fact that God is ne cogirol. The humanist idea is, "Do your own thing," 'Our schools allow this, but think it's intringing on their right to. De "disciplined or taught no respect others! What then can we expect from our youth but arragance, and discre-

others! What then can we expect from our youth but arrogance and disrespect, if we refuse to take the responsibility of teaching lifat there is acceptable and unacceptable behavior?——I rencourage you to write to the Health, Education and Welfare Dept., as well as our governor and locallegislators concerning your feelings on discipline in the school and/dederal_funds_beling_used_to_promote_humanism-in_the_classroom.—If_youreally care about these things you will pray about them, for "prayer changes things."
—MRS. C.M. SLAGEL

Twin Falls

Explain taxes

Editor, Times News:
It is surprising to me that the property owners have quietly ac-cepted the tax hike imposed on them this year while accepting less service and higher user fees from those who operate on the increase.

operate on the increase.

My taxes went from \$324 to \$534 and
I'm told this 59 percent jump is "about
average" and that I should expect to
pay even more next year. It each
property owner of Twin Falls County
has paid around \$200 more than in 1979
I can Infa fo justification for the
proposed cutbacks and cries of deficits. With fees up for recreation activtites and Shoshone Park, the loss of
Harry Barry Pool, college sports,
animal_control_and_talk=of_cutting_
kindergarten just to mention a few
leme_that—have—porsonally—affected
me I have just one question, "Where
has my \$200 gone?"

has my saw gone:
If each of us is paying half again as much tax as last year to give the utilities a break then we have been the victims of a malicious manipulation by our representatives. If it time they were reminded that they were elected, by people, no lorganizations. My research indicates that either a tax shift task plane as muckly and quietly that search indicates that either a tax simi-took place so quickly and quietly that it still isn't understood by those who are responsible for it or someplace there_must_be_a_hidden_surplus_of funds that no one is discussing.

funds that no one is discussing.

Before we silently accept any more
cuts in services let's find out who has
overcharged us and what they have
done with the money. If each of us,
paid 60, percent more to receive less
and inflation only accounts for 12
spent the remaining \$176. Multiply
this amount times the number of
takable-pieces-of-property-we-are
dealing with and it takes no
mathematician to realize there are
fugge sums unaccounted for. huge sums unaccounted for.

Changes must be made and com-pensation and explanation given. If they are not forthcoming 1 suggest each person who has paid more owes it to themselves to remember those It to themselves to remember those extra hundreds of dollars; that were added to your fax. Bill so nonchaintly, and ask yourself where are they today. Don't be fooled by the gesture of placing a blanket around; your water heater; into accepting an in-preased tax.share-from now-on. If our bardels are some of home with its property of the property of legislators refuse to balance this in-justice we would be wise to make some changes in who we choose to protect and represent us.

MICKY GERDON

Twin Falls

Will's wrongs

Editor, Times-News: Columnist George Will implies that Columnist George Will implies that older Americans have become "fat eats" who are not only getting rich from undeserved government handouts but are also the cause of much of the nation's double-digit inflation (Times-News Feb. 8)

The facts show otherwise. The lat-The facts show otherwise. The latest statistics indicate that, after nearly a decade of stability; the powerty rate among older persons has begun to rise again. And a recent study by the prestigious economic consulting firm DaTa Resources Inc. Indicates that the prognosis for the cledry during the 1980s is "less auspicious than in the particularly-in-relation-to-the-gains-anticipated for younger Americans."

There is coverableming audigness

There is overwhelming evidence that the elderly are the greatest victims of inflation, not the primary cause of it. Mr. Will should not expect older Americans (or organizations eause of it. Mr. Will should not expect older Americans (or organizations which represent them) to allow their meagre anti-inflation protection to be weakened still further while the real causes_of_double-digit_inflation_remain_unchecked.

Finally, Mr. Will's researchers should be aware that we are the American (not National) Association of Retired Persons.

STEVE MEHLMAN Mgr. Editorial Services Dept. American Assn. of Retired Persons

Stop-hanging-labels

Editor, Times News:
Why do you newspaper people immediately hang a label on everyone?
L'm_referring_to_Caspar_Wein-I'm referring to Caspar Webnerger's picture in the March 9. morning paper, labeled, "Caspar Weinberger : talks like hawk" after his TV Interview".

For shame, APERS Is that really the best you can do after someone in all honesty calls a spade a spade? ELIZABETH WERNER Hazelton

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

ally all levers of the state and receral service. They include full disclosure, divestiture of potentially corrupting bringery, and affirmative action. All of these requirements are designed to elevate the general level of behavior neitiply places. There is little evidence that they have any such effect. Instead, they have served to erect important obstacles to the recruitment by government of individuals of old, great wealth or genuine accomplishment, and of future-oriented, responsible male heads of families. Hereficiaries are single women, academics, professional bureaucrais; and non-profil: New Class types. Insofar as the New Class types were responsible for making the rules, one must assume they know what they were up to. But to work for the White House, a lawyer who has utained that roonsiderable stature must, practically speaking, regign the partnership that ordinarily is the goal of a lifetime of endeavor—and, to put it bluntly, is worth a lot of money. Ordinarily, the practical barriers to a term of public service are described in terms of reduced earnings and clisruption of personal and family life and community obligations. These Ellen Goodman

Cuts discriminate against women with children

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FT. MYERS, Fla. — Emma Dunmire is one of those people the President has described as selfish.

She filis his description — selfish member of special-interest group—because she has the egocentric nerve to oppose the budgel cuts he has outlined.

The 48-year-old mother has the gall to come to the defense of that group of human beings known as displaced homemakers. These are women who made one terrible—economic "inistake." They stayed home to take care of their children.

Here in Ft. Myers, Dummire has run—Rediscowery, one of tha 31 nascent programs across the nation for caretakers who have been left in the "luffch" by death, divorce desertion, disease. Once a displaced homemaker with four children of her own, Dun-

mire has seen 300 women come into the program with little work experi-ence and less self-esteem. She has seen them leave with a decent re-sume, a prop of self worth and a job prospect.

Reforms-hinder recruitment

Just one example having to do with the standards imposed upon White House aides will be illustrative. An employee of the executive office of the-President may not participate in any matter in which that employee has a financial interest. A financial interest is defined as

financial interest. A financial interest is defined as:
"... the interest of the employee interest of the special partner, organization in which he is serving as an officer, director, trust ee, partner, or employee, or, any person or organization with whom he is suregotiating or has any arrangement concerning prospective employment."

ent." The key, operative word here is artner. There is no more rigorous

partner. There is no more rigorous application of social Darwinism than the process by which, over decades, a lawyer becomes a partner in a major law firm. The rewards are commensioned

But to work for the White House, a

prospect.
"We're talking here about really getting people back on their feet," she

getting people back on their feet," she says.

It took four years for people like her to make the term "displaced home-maker" in erspectable one, years to set up legislation, years to get programs operating.

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now knows what the rest of us had better understand: This administration, which lauds the traditional role for women, is making this choice riskler and riskler every day. There is no single job in America more economically perilous today than that of tull-time motherhood.

The proposed budget cuts are aimed dead-eye at women who are now, or whave been for most-of-their lives, mothers at home.

Who will be hurt by cuts in fold stamps? Women with children.

Who will be hurt by cuts in Aid to Families with Dependent Children?

Families with Dependent Children?
Whom will be hurt by cuts in
Medicald, cuts in day-care; cuts in
child nutritian? Women with children.
This mother is threatened now with
the specter of workfare - forced
labor at deadend subsistence-level
jobs — if she wants to stay at home.
She is threatened with slashes in

child-care deductions and training programs if she wants to go to work. The cuts in programs to the poor affect mothers most, because shey and their children are the poor through the programs of the households headed by women with children receive welfare benefits. One-third of today's generation of children are likely to live in homes headed by women receiving welfare benefits before they are 18.

are 18.

An enormous number of the mothers in this country are one man away from welfare. But the Reagan proposals may have an even more devastating effect on-the alder women who have spent most of their adult lives taking care of others.

"Our safety net of programs," in-sists Reagan, "is intact." But the safety net never county? safety net never caught these women:
There are four to six million displaced homemakers in the country: many are caught between AFDC and Social Security. For many of them, displaced homemaker programs were a road to economic independence. This road is now virtually shut.

This and is now introduced to the control of the co

week.

The plan to cut minimum Social
Security will hurt these-older unemployed women alone the most. Only 15

percent of those who receive benefits are "double dippers," living off two pension plans. The bulk of them are women who spent a bare minimum time in the work force and now live off these navments. those payments.

These are the true stories, these are These are the true stories; these are the true prospects for the traditional woman's role the Reagan administration so praises. These are the risks for a young woman who wants to be a full-time mother in the brave new world of fiscal responsibility.

worted itsean responsibility.

One again protection turns out to be a sham and the caretakers of our society end up at the bottom of the heap. There, if they sift among the proposed budget cuts, they can find a pretty-clear message. Any woman-selfish enough to want to take care of her own children had better find a husband who will never leave her, and never get sick ... and never, ever, die.

Carter: He's concerned but not critical yet

PLAINS, Ga. — Jimmy Carter, breaking silence for the first time since he loft the White House, is concerned about the dismantling of his programs by the new administration but considers it too early to criticize his successor.

"I think the part few months might

criticize his successor.

"I think the next few months might start the redemption process in the public mind." Carter said.

"I'm not wishing iil on the new administration." he said. "Those they succeed. But I still think some of the departures might prove to be ill advised. We've made mistakes of our own."

advised, we ve mous measurements of the company of the company a plat flannel shirt and leather boots, gave an exclusive interview to United Press International at his ranch-style home. He displayed no withdrawal pange, only glowing excitement about his new life and the memoirs he has started to write.

withdrawal_pangs_only-glowing_excitement about his new life and the memoirs he has started to write.
"Everyone-predicted that when I got home, I'd be Irustrated and dissatisfied," he said. "It have to say that we enjoyed the four years we lived in Washington, but since I've been home I have not missed Washington one single minute.
"I say that without bitterness and with a full reminder that I enjoyed it while I was there," he added.
Rosslynn Carter, smiling happily, joined in the Informal interview Saturday over lunch of Oriental soup and toasted sandwiches and a glass of chilled while wine on the patio.
It had been a big week for the Carters. They sold their peanut warehouse for over \$1 million and Carter had signed a contract, re-



Jimmy Carter works on notes at computer console in Plains

portedly for between \$1 million and \$2. moon too. It's hard to remember, but million, for a book about his White House years.

Speaking of President Reagan, Carter said: "Idon't think people hold min quite responsible for details. They might blame (budget director David) Stockman or others. But they "I have a sense of generosity on don't blame him. We had a honey." Hilling, for a soon about his time.
House years.
Speaking of President Reagan,
Carter said: "I don't think people hold
him quite responsible for details.
They might blame (budget director
David) Stockman or others. But they
don't blame him. We had a honey-

ministration has to feel its way forward. These issues are very-important to me still, and to the world. There is no way to avoid them."

Asked if he had lobbied with Congress to protect his programs, he grinned and sald, "Oh, I talked to a Tew members as a matter of courtesy," just 10 pay my respects."

As to future troubles on Capitol Hill-for Reagan, Carter said "I learned many times over that it's a lot easier to make a speech than to get a program through Congress."

The presidency took its foll on Carter and aged him. But at home in Plains, he is filled with enthusiasm and future plans, including a possible the shringged off quesitions such as, "How do you want to be viewed in history?" with "I don't know."

And what would he miss the most about the White House? "I've been trying to think of something."

He said his memoirs will be narrative style and not a historical document. They will be gleaned from 5,000 pages of notes he dictated, mostly in the Oval Office, each day "My Impressions of things, the conflicting advice I got about crises, the people I met in private. ... in my own words, not contrived and not uptight, just flowing human words."

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""" in not going to write an approxime said.

"Well, do you have something to applogate for?" Mrs. Carter asked.

"No, I don't feel applogate," has said, explaining, "But when I detect things that were mistaken, I want to go out of my way to emphasize it could have been done differently.

"The first few months (in office), for example, we were preoccupied with jobs and stimulating the

didn't give adequate account of the property o

As for U.N. Ambassador Jean Kirkpatrick's thesis that the Unit States could support "moderately repressive" governments, Carter quipped the yiethms would be "moderately tortured."

Under questioning he said he

relately tortuned."

Under questioning, he said believes Iran deliberately held off releasing the 52 American hostages autil after Reagan was sworn in on 'Inauguration' Day; but 'he' does 'not know why.

Asked if the delayed release widsappointing, Mrs. Carter said, "I felt it was a triumph for us. I felt we. were going out in triumph."

Besides, she added, she does not think Reagan delivered a "good inaugural speech."

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new cities rather than human beings."
"To me, even looked at in cold and cealious terms, the investment in life—... in better education and health, protection of the newborn child,—abetter diet and opportunities for training, ... is a good business-paying proposition."
Asked how he interprets the policies of his successor, Carter said "part of it is a batch of the successor, Carter said "part of it is an attitude of multimillionaires."
Lyndon Johnson had expressed his great-relief when his presidency wasover that he no longer had "the man with the black bag", following-him-with the secret nuclear codes. Did Carter feel the same way?
"I fell the black bag was in good hands when it was in my possession," he said, adding:
"Anyone who runs for the presidency sooner or lafer comes to realize that is one of the responsibilities that you volunteer to assume — the necessity of using atomic weapons under certain circumstances, just to protect the security of our country.
"I crossed that bridge during the early stages of my feetsion to run for president. I was prepared to adolf he necessity and the proper country of the present in my mid."

"I was prepared to dolf, if I had to. But I was prepared to adolf he necessity end to the woodworking and is like a boy with a new toy when it comes to the woodworking tools given to him as a going-away gift by his Cabinet and staff.

Recognition of humanitarian efforts

Herbert Hoover may have his turn

of monuments.

The towering obelisk named for the first president. The Parthenon-styled Lincoln Memorial. The traffic-jammed Wilson Bridge linking Virginia and Maryland. The white markle and

rial. The traffic-jammed Wilson Bridge Inking Virginia and Maryland. The white marble arts center named after Kennedy.—
There-are-other-buildings-named-after-pro-minent Americans— the Hubert Humphrey building, which houses the Health and Human Services Department and the J. Edgar Hoover Building, which houses—what dise?—the FBI.

Now, with the Republican resurgence, there is a move to give Herbert Hoover his due.

Not the Herbert Hoover who lived in the White House at the beginning of the Great Depression, but "the great enginer" Herbert Hoover, a world renowned geologist and Iowa native, the organizer of American relief in Europe after World War I and the man many think was the best secretary of commerce and

World War I and the man many unink was ure best secretary of commerce ever.
—Sen.-Mark-Haffleld,-R.Orr., chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee and a Hoover Scholar, has proposed a bill to name the Com-merce Department building, erceted during Hoover's presidency, after its most famous official.
When the measure comes to the House and.

leading Democratic opposition, although two leading Democrats, Sens. Alan Cranston of California and Daniel Moynihan of New York,

California and Dainel Moynihan of New York, are co-sponsors.

Hatfield's speech in support of the bill last week dealt with the high spots of Hoover's tenure, as relief coordinator and commerce secretary— not his term as their executive from 1920 to 1933. But a Senate aide, noting Hatfield's graduate work on Hoover at the Hoover Institution on War, Peace and Revolution at Stanford Univer-

Americans favor stiff

Reagan relaxes, views ballet Sunday evening

NEW YORK (UPI) — President Reagan, in New York on a work-and-play weekend, planned a day of relaxation Sunday with his only announced activity attending a ballet performance tissen his own of the control of the contr

dessionally.

The president, who limited his public activity during his visit to the nation's largest city, spoke out on articly of topics in an interview published Sunday, and suggested that teenagers who commit adult crimes should be subjected to adult-type matchiment.

pointsiment.

In youth gangs, Reagan told the New York Daily News, the youngest of the youngest of the youngest of the youngest of the youngest will get off and nothing will be done to him.

'Harsh as it may sound,' he sald, "isn't it time, if teenagers are going to commit adult crimes — murder and kidnap and rape and so forth — then maybe they'd better be treated—as-adults when it comes time, for punishment.'

Aides, sald the president and Mrs. Reagan had a late brunch in their hotel suite Sunday while watching

Secretary
Human-Services Secretary
Schweiker.
The president plans to spend the
day reading briefing papers and
working his way through "a pile of
newspapers," they sald.

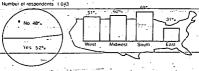
working his way through "a pile of newspaper," they said.
Reagan was expected to make some phone calls, but his staff did not know to whom. No visitors were scheduled.
In the early afternoon, the first lady went to visit her daughter-in-law, boria Palmieri Reagan.
Saturday-Reagan, on the second day of his weekend in the nation's largest city, had an Italian lunch a the city's. Little Italy where he spoke briefly at an impromptu street raily, met with Mayor Edward Koch, attended the Broadway hit Sugar-Bables," and had a late dinner with friends at Le Cirque.

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Dole leaves hospital after surgery

contacted in a nationwise (telephone poll said there is more crime where hey live than year ago, Newsweek said, and many are making changes in their life slyles as a precaution.

Among those precautions, Newsweek said, and many are making changes (Newsweek) said, 79 percent, of the respondents said they do not carry much cash, 54 percent, said, life, irry not to go out alone at night and others said they avoid certain areas and no longer wear expensive jewelfy. The poil conducted for Newsweek by the Gallup Organization between Jan. 18 and 23 also found that a said desperoenced. percent_of_the_respondents_favored the death penalty for convicted

punishment for crimes Americans believe crime has risen in their neighborhoods over the past year and they lack confidence in police protection and favor the death penalty, Newsweek magazine said.

murderers, while only 24 percent said they opposed capital punishment and 11 percent had no opinion.

The magazine said 59 percent of the respondents do not have much con-fidence in the courts to sentence and convict criminals and half said they have little or 'no confidence in the police to protect them from violent crime.

crime.
Seventy-five percent of those surveyed said they believe criminals today are more violent than five years ago, the magazine said and almost two-thirds-said-they-were in favor-of-encouraging citizens to carry defensive weapons, such as Mace.

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The magazine said 37 percent of those questioned thought unemployments was the primary reason for the rise in crime and only 32 percent believed policies of the Reagan administration, would have some of for the percent of the percent of the percent of the second for the percent of the per ome effect on the problem

Avoid expensive engine

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Robert Dole, R.Ker., has been-released the hospital Saturday afternoon and
from Walter Reed Medical Center. the senator plans to return to work
where he inderwent surgery last
this week.

month for removal of a kidney stone.
A spokesman said Dole, chairman wounds during World War II.

March Special Heavy Duty

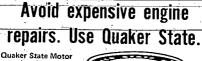
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Philadelphia slaying linked to gambling

Mob boss dies in bombing of home

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Detectives_said_they were_investigating the likelihood that Testa's
slaying also was a gamp of the victim's
Salvatore was seen at his father's
house soon after the blast, vowing to
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The bomb, apparently planted on
the front porch, exploded shortly after
Testa returned to his south side home
staround it am, police said. He was
off the porch headed for the front door.

The explosion, heard up to six The explosion, heard up to six blocks away, hiew in the front door, windows and living room wall of



PHILIP TESTA

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Philip (Chicken Man" Testa, successor to home and collapsed its front porch rolain Philadelphia mob. boss Angelo Bruno, was killed Sunday.

He died in an apparent mob hil from a bomb that blew apart the lower front portion of his house.

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Testa's semi-detacled two story to home and collapsed its front porch roof. It shot bricks and mortar across the street, shattered the windows of his next-door neighbors and prompted some nearby residents to fice their homes in terror.

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Nobody PAnella, who was injured in the was an incredibly loud explosion," said Mary PAnella, who lives around the block from Testa. "It rocked the beighborhood and my form the was an injured to the blast of the blast of the was an injured mainly to the lower half of his body, after doctors at St. Agues Hospital, treated him for burns over 50 percent of his body.

The Pennsylvania Crime Commission said Testa ran loansharking and gambling for the South Philadelphia-based Malfa and succeeded Bruno — shot to death outside his south side home March 21, 1880 — as head of organized crime in the tri-state area of Pennsylvania, New-Jersey and Delaware.

A neighbor, who would not identify herself, described Testa as "the kindest, gentlest man."

The string of mob killings is believed to be part of an effort by New York crime families to control casino-related rackets in Allantic City — part of what had traditionally been Bruno's southern New Jersey territo-Ty.

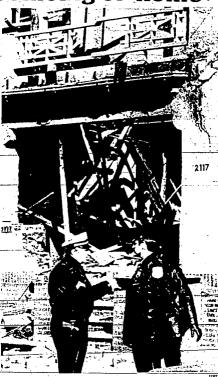
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Testa was killed about two blocks from the scene-where Frank Sindone. St. was found shot to death last October. The Crime Commission's 1890 report said the men were Bruno's two top aides.

Testa was indicted by a federal grand fury in February, along with nine other mob figures, on racketeering—and—lilegal—gambling charges, including loansharking, mail fraud and wire fraud. The case had not come to trial.

Other Bruno associates who have all been shot to death mob-style since Bruno's death were Antonio "Tony stall been shot to death mob-style since Bruno's death were Antonio "Tony Salerno, 6s; John "Johnny Keys" Simone, 69, and John C. McCullough, 60.



Police stand outside bomb-damaged home, site of slaying

Patient sits up, walks

STANFORD, Cault.-(UE)) — Mary
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hear-dung transplant patient, sat up
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Driver rams into group, injures 6

NEW YORK (UP1) — A man deliberately rammed his car into a group of people as they left a Manhattan social club early Sunday, injuring six people, three seriously, police said.
A police spokesman said the suspect, Caesar Arias Vargas, 22, had to rescued from an angy mob of people who seized him outside the social club.

club. Police said Vargas became involved in a dispute at the storefront club at 7:10 a.m.
The suspect ran from the club, jumped into his car and drove the vehicle onto the sidewalk and fino group of people leaving the club, police said.
Police said three woman man

group of people leaving the claus, police said. Police said three women were seriously hurt, including one who was.-hospitalized in critical condition. Three men also were injured. All were taken to Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center. The men were listed in stable condition, officials said. Police declined to immediately identify any of the victims. A spokesman said they suffered a variety—of—injuries, including, broken bones, fractures and internal injuries. Police said the nature of the dispute that touched off the Incident was

that touched off the incident was

under investigation.

Vargas was charged with assault, police said.

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Challenge to supernatural hinted in landlord's death

young man become a murderous demon — killing his landlord — because he unwittingly challenged the

because he unwittingly challenged the supernatural? "It's just a routine homicide in-vestigation. Nothing else — yet," state prosocutor Walter—Flanagan-

state_presecutor_walter_Flanagan-says.
"It's more frightening than 'The Exorcist,' defense lawyer Martin Minnella insists.
A grand jury convenes Thursday to consider a murder indictment against. Arne Johnson, 19, of provoffield, Conn. II Johnson is indictof for the stab-bing defath of his landford, Minnella-said. the intends to argue the young-man was possessed by a demon who "actually manipulated his body."
"This is not an insanity defense,"

"actually manipulated his body."
"This is not an insanity defense,"
Minnella said. "We're coming up withsomething completely unusual in
American jurisprudence. We're
dealing with the existence of the
devil."

Mist for measles

to end research

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Dr. Albert B. Sabin, developer of the oral polio vaccine, says the new measles vaccination mist will close out his medical research. In an interview Saturday, Sabin, 74, sald the vaccine, which can be in-haled, will be tested on a small group, of-infants in May in Moxico City. He will be assisted by Dr. Manoel Ramos-Alvarez-of-Mexicos-Health Ministry, who worked with Sabin from 1985 to 1999 in Clincinnatt. Sabin first tested his polio vaccine

From 1950 to 1950 in Cincinnati.
Sabin first tested his polio vaccine in Ohio in 185.
Sabin said the laboratory work on the measies vaccine will be done in the United States by the National Institutes of Health.
He said secondary infections from reasies kill: thousands of childreneach year in underdeveloped countries.



The facts of the Feb. 16 slaying initially pointed to an uncomplicated tragedy involving "the best of-frends". Johnson, a lanky, quiet youth with curly blond hair and a spotless record, allegedly slashed Alan Bono, 40, outside Bono's kennel, where Johnson diddold jobs and rented an apartment, police said.
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odd jobs and rented an apartment, police said.
Johnson apparently was enraged over an obseene remark Bono made during a get-together with Johnson's griffriend, Deborah Glatel, 28, and Johnson's two teen-age sisters, reports-said. The men argued in the apartment, then went outdoors and scuffled.
One minute, Bono was pounding his hand in his fist and yelling; the next, he was on the ground with multiple stab wounds, Miss Glatzel said.
Police recovered a knife with a five-inch blade belonging to Johnson. Miss Glatzel said she stood between the men and never saw a knife.

Miss Glatzel said she stood between the men and never saw a knife. "The devil made him do it," Min-neha said. He said he will support his claim with expert testimony from psychic researchers.— and possibly

om Catholic priests.

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exorcisms" — performed last sum-mer by five Catholic priests for an Il-year-old boy identified only as David, Minnella said. Johnson was living

David, Minnelia said.

Johnson was living with the boy's family at the time and participated in the church rites to rid-the boy of demons that were said to have produced strange behavior, such as growling.

growling.
"In cases where there might be some aberrant behavior, we might be

performed or asked for."
Lorraine Warren of Monroe, Conn.,
who-gained-national-attention-withher husband, Ed, for their psychic
research in the "Amiltyville Horror"
case on Long Island in New York, said
during one ritual Johnson "unwitingly challenged what was within the
boy."

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PARIS (UPI) - Film director Rene Clair, who admired Charile Chaplin, Clair, who admired Charlie Chaplin, scorned Hollywood, and helped, the chema gain respectability through his election to the prestigious. Academie Francaise, iled in his sieep overnight, friends sald Sunday. He

Noted French film director dies at 82

de Paris" (Beneath the Roofs of Paris), "Le Million" (The Million) and "The Ghost Goes West," which he made in the United States.

Clair's films often contained central themes of the struggle for liberty and contempt for money and power, and he was influenced also by the Euro-pean modernist art movement, in-

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In three previous attempts, the longest survivor lived for 22 days. The attempt with Mrs. Gobike was undertaken at Stanford because of the availability of a new drug, Cyclesporin-A, which suppresses the body's immunity to foreign tissue. The few visitors allowed to see the woman must go through an elaborate sterilization, procedure and put on special garments, face masks and shoe covers before entering her room. Friday, services were held in Chule Vista for Robert Smith, the boy whose heart and lungs are keeping Mrs. Gobike alive. He was killed when a car struck the bicyel on which he was riding double with a friend.





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Polish union hints at strike

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Despite the resignations of the mayor and three key officials in the provincial city of Radom, the Solidarity union said Sunday it would stage a province-wide warning strike unless efforts are made to settle other issues.

A spokesman for Solidarity in Radom, an industrial center of nearly 200,000 people 70 miles south of Warsaw, said a strike alert remained in effect and a two-hour warning strike was planned for Wednesday.

But Solicarry cailed on other locut chapters not to stage their own pro-tests.

"This could hamper the favorables solution of social and union problems in Radom and the nation," said a communique made public Sunday.

The union had also announced that the oil refinery town of Plock would begin a strike alert Wednesday.

Solidarity national leader Lech Walesa was expected in Radom today for talks with local union leaders, and

The local Radom Communist Party organization was scheduled to meet Monday: Polish radio sald a new local-party leader would be chosen to replace party first secretary Janusz Prokoplak, one of three officials in Radom whose resignations Solidarity demanded.

Provincial Governor Roman Mackewski and police chief Stefan Mozgawa have also resigned. The call

for the resignations was linked to the harsh reprisals against workers who took part in the 1976 food price riots... The control of the property of the proper

Joint forces plans Arab states' goal

KUWAIT (UPI) — Officials from six Persian Gulf Arab states—producers of a third of the non-communist worlds are planning their first strategy secretation, a Kuwaiti newspaceration, a Kuwaiti newspacer of Sunday. The daily Al Rai Al Aam cited informed sources in Riyadh, Saud Arabia for its corect haud did not a control of the corect haud did not a control of the corect haud did not seen the control of the corect haud did not seen the control of the corect haud did not seen the

Arabia, for its report, but did not divulge the date or site of the

divulge the date or site of the proposed meeting. The session will group the dense ministers of Saud Arabie, Kuwait; Bahrain, Qatar, Oman and the United Arab Emirates — members of the newly-formed Gulf Cooperation Council.

The newspaper said the ministers' will exchange ideas about "the best possible ways" to protect the Persian Gulf region and keep it away from superpower rivalries and "other foreign designs,"

The report said there was a "trend" among he six Gulf states to lay down a joint strategy for weapons development, exchange of experts, for holding joint military maneuvers and bringing about cohesive structures for their armed forces,

Al Rei J. Asm. did not rule out the possibility of "serious" dis-cussions to establish a joint authority for military industri-alization that would lead to self-reliance in production of some -weaponry.

CIA assassination-plot in Mozambique cited

MAPUTO, Mozambique (UPI)
The CIA planned to assassinate Pres-dent Samora Machel and other politi-ians and was prepared to support a

The report was the first about defense cooperation among the six Gulf states since they established the council in Riyadh Feb. 4.

The council's main objective has been to realize maximum coordination and integration in the political, defensive, economic and commercial spheres.

MAPUTO_Mozambique_(UPI)_
The CIA planned to assassinate Presldent Samora Machel and other-politicians and was prepared to support a
coup in the Marxist African nation,
government officials charged during
the weekend.

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Peking scoffs at peace overtures by Brezhnev

PEKING (UPI) — China Sunday dismissed Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev's peace offerings as "mere propaganda stunis" and applauded President Reagan's attitude toward the Kremilu.

propaganda stunts" and applauded President Reagan's attitude toward the Kremlin.

In a major foreign policy pronouncement, the official Xinhua news agency ended more than two weeks of Chinese silence on the flurry of Brezhnev's—peace_proposals—to—Reagan and fellow Western leaders.

The lengthy Xinhua commentary, which reflects Chinese thinking at the highest level, assalled the Brezhnev proposals for a summit with Reagan and for negoliations on world trouble—spots as "plain hypocrisy" and "old stuff with a new label."

"In a word, Brezhnev's proposals are mere propaganda meant to restrict the adversary and safeguard the Soviet position or to sow discord between Western Europe and the United States by taking advantage of their differences," Xinhua said.
The Soviet proposals were "bait," the agency said, to tempt Western Europe into breaking ranks with the United States.

It said Brezhnev's other proposals for an international committee to

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II Sunday announced he will make yet another trip outside Rome and jokingly asked Romans to understand if he leaves the city fre-quently to fulfill his pastoral duties.

prevent a nuclear catastrophe and fora special U.N. Security Council meeting to detuse world tensions were
"mere propaganda stunts devoid of
any meaning for the relaxation of
world tension."

Despite the current chill in relations
between Peking and Washington,
Xinhua also halled Reagan's
"firmer" attitude toward Moscow and
agreed with the American presidentthat El Salvador was a "crucial
international problem."

There was no immediate explanation why China waited more than two
weeks to respond to Brezhnev's proposals made at the 28th Soviet Party
Congress in Moscow in late February.
Xinhua said the aging Soviet leader
intended his peace proposals to divert
attention from the Soviet Union's
domestic problems and to counter its
diplomatic isolation."

"The Soviet economy has been
beset with difficulties and the country
is riddled with political and social
problems," it said.

"Moscow is unprecedentedly
isolated in the world as a result of lis
invasion of Afghanistan and its support of the Vietnames aggression,
against Kampuchea (Cambodia)."

Pope plans another trip Thursday

John Paul, who already has trav-eled more than any other pope, said he will visit the city of Term, about 45 miles northeast of Rome, on Thursday to celebrate the feast of St. Joseph, patron saint of the working man.

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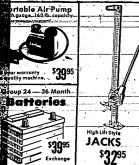


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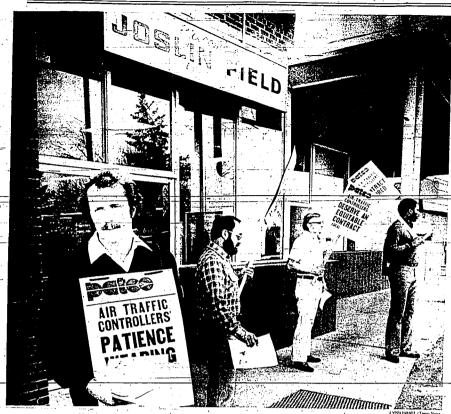
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Air traffic controllers, from left, Pat Shaw, Bob Sandoval, Douglas Stuart and Anthony Newton were a

Pickets 'inform' Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Off-duty air traffic-controllers—picketed—at—the—airport— here Sunday, seeking public support for improved pay and work hours.

In a nationwide—informational— picketing—ampaign, the controllers were asking the public to understand where asking the public to understand helt efforts to obtain better pay, shorter working hours and better— retitement benefits.

retirement benefits.
Pat Shaw, vice president of the
Twin Falls Local 485 of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization PATCO, said the current
contract expired Sunday, Negotiations between PATCO and the Federal
Aviation Agency are in progress.
Shaw declined to say I the feels a:
strike will result; but said the'
"friendly picketing" is "the first sien

"friendly picketing" is "the first step in the campaign."

He was joined by three other offduty controllers at the Twin Falls-SunValley Regional Airport where they
will hold another two-hour session
today,
"Thie-is not-a-strike-or-job affected
colon, 'Shaw said, 'We are handing
out information and picketing at all
airports. In the country where there
are traffic control towers, 'he said,
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"Thile-sot-a-strike-or-job affected-action," Shaw said, "We are handing out information and picketing at all airports in the country-where there are traffic control towers," he said. Shaw said there are eight controllers employed, in Twin Falls, keeping the lower open 16 hours a day, seven days a week.

In the interest of aviation safety, he said, the union seeks to reduce the number of hours each man works per shift. Currently controllers work 40 hour weeks, but in some cases this stretches to 48 or even 60 hours.
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circumstances come into play. Newton said.

PATCO is also seeking improved equipment in the interest of air sailety. Members feel controllers should be acceptable and adquate to meet the demands of the job.

Because of the extreme stress the mandatory retirement age is 56, but many controllers leave their jobs carlier because of the stress, fearing, if they continue they would endanger the air traffic safety. Shaw said the union, wants improved refirement -0 compensate for this situation.

Controllers are continuing to work under the terms of the expired contract until negotiations are completed.

There were no incidents at the local airport and most passengers anpeared to be paying little attention to

American Party tackles issues

TWIN FALLS — The American Party of Idaho held its state convention in Twin Falls Saturday.

Party members and officers vated to take stands on three political issues: the Idaho noe percent initiative, the Sagebrush Rebellion and issues: the Idaho neep recent initiative, the Sagebrush Rebellion and the Imperiate of the Imperiate of the Idaho Property Owners Association and Twing and Imperiate of the Idaho Property Owners Association and Imperiate of the Idaho Property Owners Association that will call for property to the Idaho Property Owners Association that will call for property owners of the Idaho Property Owners Association that will call for property owners of the Idaho Property Owners Association that will call for property owners of the Idaho Property Owners Association that will call for property owners of the Idaho by the actions of the state Legistature and Tax Commission, "he state Legistature and Tax Commission," he state Legistature and Tax Commission," he state Legistature and Tax Commission, "he state Legistature and Tax Commission," he state Legistature and Tax Commission, "he state Legistature and Tax Commission," he state Legistature and Tax Commission, "he state Legistature and Tax Commission," he state Legist

the initiative.

The America Party also resolved to support the move to give states control of undeveloped land in each state.

Preliminary hearing sought in Jerome case

JEROME — The man who re-quested an investigation that led to charges against a-foreme policeman and himself has asked for a prelimi-nary hearing. Ron Moore made the request during his arraignment in 5th District Magis-trate Court on Friday.

By law, a date for the preliminary hearing must be set within 21 days, said Magistrate Judge Russell Shaud. Moore, who works outside of the state,

In 1979, Moore was an officer trainee riding with Del Low, an acting sergeant in the Jerome Police De-

partment, when Low's patrol car struck and injured moloroyelist Dennis Myers of Eden.

A week ago, Low was Wiarged with aggravated assualt, aggravated battery and laisifying public documents in connection with the incident. The charges came after an investigation by the Idaho Attorney General and state Department of Law Enforcement, which Moore veguested.

Moore was also charged with falsifying police reports and accessory to aggravated assualt and battery at that time. Low was arraigned in Stind District Magistrate Court Monday, where he also asked for a prelminary hearing.

Habit of attending stock sales lingers

on new inductees the the line III.

Idaho Livestock Hall of Fame.

JEROME — Bert Callen, a re-tired eattleman who still attends cattle sales out of habit, is one of



This is the fourth of live profiles new inductees into the Southern labo Livestock Hall of Fame.

JEROME — Bert Callen, a rered cattleman who still altends title sales out of habil, is one of the laboration of

at 6:30 p.m.
"I go to quite a few sales in the winter," he said. "That's where I get to meet my friends. It's a habit,

get to meet my friends. It's a habit, I guess:

Callen spent his years in the cattle business either running cattle on a ranch of running a live-stock-commission-sales. Itrm. Hostock-commission in Heisen and the state of the sales of the s

make big money, Callen said.

These days, Callen is retired at his ranch, Callen's Corners, south of Jorona. "There's nothing; if don't think, as good as ranch life."

Drug count brings woman year on probation

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls oman was sentenced to a year's woman was sentenced to a year's probation on a felony possession of marijuana charge Friday in 5th Dis-

Harrigues Charles Charles Charles Court.
Her husband was fined \$300 on a misdemeanor possession charge.
Charley C. Cutler, 32, and Susan-Cutler, 28, pleaded guilty Jan, 16 to possessing a controlled substance.

ing a search warrant of the Cutler agreed to reduce the charge against to-charges of kidnapping and agreed marijuana plants growing in the backyard and found 10.7 grams of marijuana inside the house on July 7.

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home at 1654 Cascade Drive, discovered marijuana plants growing in the backyard and found 110.7 grams of marijuana inside the house on July 7, 1880.

Both were originally charged with Possession of more than three ounces of marijuana, a lefony carrying a maximum five-year prison term. The Twin Falls County Prosecutor office. Twin Falls, pleaded not guilty Friday

her head.

Lepker subsequently filed the charges against her ex-husband.

Ward ordered the case scheduled for a

Apartment facilities thieves' targets

TWIN FAELS — Burglars entered facilities at two.Twin Falls apartment houses, police reports showed Sunday.

Twin Falls police received reports of theirs from the State Apartments, at 232 2nd Ave. N, and the Laurel Park Apartments, I'z Mautice St. N. The swimming pool house at the Laurel Park apartments was entered.

somelime after Feb. 28 and prior to Saturday morning, owners said. About \$250 worth of heavy tools were taken, police were told. At the State Apartments, officials discovered two, coin, boxes, had been pried from the washing machines. Damage to the laundry room and machines was estimated at \$175,

But they don't recommend marrying if their fellow students ask

High school couple looking ahead to diplomas, college

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

TWIN FALLS - Borbara was 16, a high school sophomore and pregnant when she and Steve decided to marry.

high school sophomore and pregnam-when she and Steve decided to marry. This spring they will receive their high school diplomas and are making plans for college. While they attend classes, 17-month-old Jeffery is cared for by Steve's mother, or sometimes Barbara's mother, while happy with their son and marriage, the couple said they don't recommend high school marriage to their fellow stu-dents.

"When they classmates)—ask me about it." says Steve, "I always tell

Teenage marriages

marriage and pregnancy hard to ac-cept, they are close friends now. 'My parents are old-fashioned

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My parents are old-dashiened about such things, but my mother says now she wouldn't give up her grandson for anything. Barbara

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"When they (classmates) ask me about It," says Steve "I always tell them to "walt until "they are out-ol-school. It's hard, mostly because of linancial reasons."

While the couple's parents found the

Steve works weekends and after chool-and-Barbara-works-in-a-nurs-

Steve works, weekends and after-eschool-and Barbara-works-in-a murs-ing home a few hours each week. He makes about \$200 ar month and her salary adds another \$100.

"Buying food, diapers and other things for the baby represents our biggest expense." Barbara says.

"Now he is old enough to eat table food,-but the baby food was really costly and he didn't like it either."

Barbara admits she misses some of the fun she had before marriage and feels a twinge of envy when she doesn't have time to participate in some of the school activities."

"I don't have very much in common with the other girls any more," she says. "They mostly talk about boys and dating and I am interested in my son and my marriage, in cooking, working and helping around the house.

"I go home from school at night and play with Jeffery and sometimes it's hard to put him down and do my

with her son and that she and Sleve don't have enough money to go places together.

Sleve still plays baseball and basketball and is on his school varsity team. Barbara goes to all the home games and otten takes the baby along. "Mostly we run around with other married couples when we have time to go out, but we can't afford to go many places and we don't have time to go out, but we can't afford to go many places and we don't have time between working and studying and spending some time with our son," Steve explains.

Barbara has been approached and view of the high school girls who thought they were pregnant. "I told them what they should do and went to the doctor with them. Both of them got married and one moved away and left school," she said.

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they know all marries for the same reason.

Steve plans to go to college this fait, probably the University of Idaho or the College of Southern Idaho.

"I think we could swing it." Barbarn says. "We could get student housing at a low cost and I could work. Of course, there's the added cost of babysitting, but I still think we can make it."

make it."
She said after Steve finishes college it will be her turn to complete her education and she plans to go to

education and some parties to college, too.

Barbara said she would like to have her own home, but she appreciates the help of her mother-in-law, and they get along very well.

"We are very lucky in a lot of ways." Barbara says.

Both say they have had excellent support and, lots of encouragement from their school administrators, who say the two are good, students. Barbara is on the honer roll.

At 18, Jerry is, a senior in high school and his wife, Susan, quit school just before they married. She stays, home, awalting the arrival of their baby. Married Feb. 6, they, tive in a rented house. After, a full day of classes, Jerry works.

"We manage," he says of the financial situation," and my grades are good, B's and C's."

He and Susan met through Irlends.

He and Susan met through friends and were attending different schools at the time.

We got married because wanted to not because she was vanted to not because the was pre-mant," he insists, "We would have narried either way." He said his parents didn't accept the

•See TEENAGE Page B2

Shooting the breeze, not the ball

What better place to share a talk with a friend than atop the basket supports? Gene Ahlborn, 11, left, got

togather with Shon Brunelli, 11, at the playground at Sawtooth Elementary School in Twin Falls. Both boys

Obituaries

Johnny L. Correll Sr.

JEROME — Johnny L. Correll St., 57, of Jefferson, Ore., Jormelfy of Jefome, dided Friday in the Albany, Ore., hospital following a heart attack.

Mr. Correll was born Jan. 4, 1923, in Little Rilver, Kan., and came to Jerome in 1966. He lived here until, moving to Oregon in 1968. He worked at the North Side News as a photographer and printer.

er.

Surviving are his wife, June LöpezCorrell of Jefferson; two daughters and
a son, Rebecce Correll of Seattle,
Wash., Mrs. Dan I. (B.J.) Thippen of
San Diego, Calli, and Johny, L. Correll
Jr. of Boise; and four brothers and
sisters including Mrs. George (Faye)
Stapleton of Twin Falls and ElimerCorrell of Jemes.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at

Drue Lamar Mangum

HEYBURN - Drue Lamar Mangum, I, of Heyburn, died Thursday night at

HEYBURN — Drue Lamar Mangum, died Thursday night at his home after a short illness. Bern Sept. 4, 1916, in Ogden, Utah, he married Vida Med Bride Nov. 3, 1920 – 17 hey were later divared. He married Della Jean Nelson July 7, 1846 in Chemaria Chemaria (Nelson July 7, 1846 in Chemaria Chemaria (Nelson July 7, 1846 in Chemaria Chemaria (Nelson July 7, 1846 in Chem

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He is survived by his wife of Vancouver, Wash.; three sons, Conrad
Mangum of Yakima, Wash, Londe
Korb of Tacoma Park, Md., andFrankle Hagar of Newberry Park,
Of Jerome, Judy Elder of Vancouver,
Laurel Gladier of Spanish Fork, Utah,
Jeane Hawker and Joyce Miller, both of
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Laron Walte Will officiate. Burtal will bethe Gem Memorial Gardens with
military riles by the Paul American
Legion-Post-Friends-may-cali-li-MoCulloch Funeral Chapel Tuesday Irom 2
to 6 p.m. and Wednesday prior to
services.

Winnie Florence Howard

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TWIN FALLS — Winnie Florence
Howard, 94, 01 'Win Falls, died at
Sche was born Oct. 11, 1888, in
Melvern, Kan, and was married to
Alfred Wells Howard Feb. 22, 1912, in
1916. Mr. - Howard died in 1936. She
moved to Twin Falls in 1975.
Mrs. Howard had no chidren but
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Church, and nor recently attended the
Twin Falls Nazarene Church. She had
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Mrs. Howard was interested in poetry and listening to religious radio programs since being confined to the nursing home by poor health. She nursing home by poor health. She nursing home bed rifeting and relatives with cards and letters on special dates.

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Bottle from car

hits bus window

TWIN FALLS — Police were investigating Sunday the report of \$150-damage caused when someon threw a bottle through a bus window.

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Teenage

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matriage very well and things are
still somewhat strained between then.
"Her parents have been divorced
for several years and her father lives
here. Her mother lives in another
state," he explained. "Her father and
I get along very well but I haven't met
be protent."

Energy said he is looking forward to
meetling her mother, however, and
has talked with her on the telephone
discussing when they will meet.

Jerty doesn't give too much advice
to fellow students who ask about
married life
"I tell them lifs their decision and
their life. I can't tell them what to do
because every situation is different,"
he added.

because every structure in May he will go into the Air Force and he and Susan will move to a new home. "I chose the Air Force and he and Susan will move to a new home." It chose the Air Force and he and susan will move to a new home. I chose the Air Force of fields I could enter. I am going to be working toward a security specialist rating. This is a time to and will give me the structure of the Air Force of th

A thought for today

A thought for the day: American philosopher William James sald,
"Man lives by habit, indeed, but what
he lives for is thrills and excitement,"

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Services

MURTAUGH — Services for William A. Bradshaw, S5, of Murtaugh, who dide Thursday, will be at 1 pm. today in the Buriey Methodist Church. Burial will be a12:45 pm. in Sunset (Memorial Park al. Twin Falls. Friends may call at Mc-culloch's at Burley prior to the services. The family suggests memorials to the Monatain States Tumor In-

ALBION — Graveside services for Jennie May Ottley Mahoney, 82, of Richland, Wash. Jormerly of Abloin, who died Wedenedady will be at 11 to mi-today in the Abloin LDS Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel at Burley from 9 to 10:20 a.m.

KIMBERLY — Services for Esther Louise Bates, 84, of Kimberly, who did hursday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Kimberly LDS 2nd Ward. Friends may call at While Mortuary Loday until 9 p.m., and from 1 p.m. until time of services Tuesday at the church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Hospitals

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Ettle Haskins and Alfred Vernon, both of Twin Falis. Brandt

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Kimberly: Mrs. John Hollowsy of Wondelli. Levi Madsen of

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Raymond-Greene, Samuel-Hasch, Eedra Ramos, Mrs. Richard

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Mrs. Jimmy Schvaneveldt all of Hansen; Clyde Garrett and

Mrs. Clyde Garrett, both of St. Asthony: BayGir McQueary of

Ruby Valley, Nev., and John Praegitter of Rupert.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Barnes of Wendeli;

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Alusseo. of Hagerman, and Mr. and Mrs.

Park Mrs. Chyde Garrett, and Mrs. John North Craig Fwitchell of Jerome, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Devon Rubter

of Bahi, Mr. and Mrs. John Holloway of Wendell and Mr. and Mrs.

Edd Aston of Rupert.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. Ernest Giles of Shoshone and R. L. Tschannen of Gooding,
Dismissed
Mrs. August Lapp and Frank Wills, both of Hagerman, and Mrs.
Harold Gollier of Gooding.
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of Paul, and Corpe Bulker and Furth
A daughter was born to Reserie and Anita Juarez of Paul.

News of record

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from Lory Feterson; Chris Huddetson
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from Donald A. Garner; Mary L. Davis
from Dele C. Davis; Elizabeli A. Caughey
from William C. Caughey, Mary J. Akland
from Roggr Akland; Norma Allen from

Ricky-D. Allen: Patricia L. Kump from Alan J. Kump.

DIVORCES GRANTED — Paula Kaye Miller from James Edward Miller.

COURT — Stephan. Starin. Ealon. and Stephan. Twin: Palls: lawyers, filed suit. OCURT — Stephan. Twin: Palls: lawyers, filed suit. OCURT — Stephan. Twin: Palls: lawyers, filed suit. March 5 in 5th District Magistrate Court alleging Blaine Jensen, Ruper, filed suit. OCURT — Twin Palls Cline Association filed suit March 5 in 5th District Magistrate Court alleging Palls de Jensen, Ruper, filed suit. COURT — Twin Palls Cline Association filed suit March 5 in 5th District Magistrate Court alleging Ronald and Marlon 1941s, owe them 3182, owe them 3182 section for medical services. Twin Palls filed suit March 5 in 5th District Magistrate Court alleging Ronald and Marlon 1941s, owe them 3182 over 1941s, owe

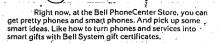
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SORAYA KHASHOGGI

Divorce case may reach U.S.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The wife of an Arabian entrepreneur reputedly worth \$4 billion is fighting to divorce him in Los Angeles Superior Could instead of going to England, where she fears for her life.

But Judge John Loomis indicated he was not convinced that Soreya Khashogi had provided enough evidence to convince to convince that and the life him to the convince to convince that and the divorce suit against her husband, Adnan.

Attorneys for the woman's husband ave indicated they want the divorce

Attorneys for the woman's husband have indicated they want the divorce tried in London.

But her attorney Harold Rhoden claimed that Khashoggi once said his wife could have the case tried "any-where Soraya is comfortable". Rhoden said Mrs. Khashoggi did on want. to go to England because she was a witness in a criminal trial there and feared for her life. "She's atraid for her life in Britain," he said. "and and y also said Mrs. Khashoggi did not have the money to finance a. trip. to England, had nowhere to stay and was unable to obtain adequate legal counset there. Loomis will hear further arguments today. Rhoden urged the Judge to summon Khashoggi as a witness in the jurisdictional dispute.

Rhoden described Khashoggi as a rettired enterpreneur and said he should come under California law in atlivorce hearing.

"He kept a wardrobe here, he bought Insurance in 1980 here, he had a medical exam twice a year in California," Rhoden said. "If he can do business in California, he can littigate here."

Quake rocks Seattle area

SEATTLE (UPI) — A small earthquake measuring 3.6 on the Richter scale rumbled through part of Western Washington Saturday night, rattling some houses in Snohomish and King-Counties but causing-no-damage.

and King-Countes out damage.
University of Washington scientists studying the quake said Sunday it was centered five miles west of the old mining town of Monte Cristo, near Silverton.

Dave Peckham said the 12:24 a.m.
MST quake shook the area for about 10 to 15 seconds

10 to 15 seconds.

Peckham said the tremor's focus
was 2 ½ miles underground, relatively shallow for the hundreds of
quakes that hit the Northwest every

Boiler operators' courses planned

BOISE (UPI) — Two. courses to help commercial boiler operators run their equipment more efficiently will be held in North Idaho next week by the Idaho Bureau of Air Quality.

The day-long course will be offered March 19 at the Lewiston Community Center and March 20 at the Washington Water Power Building conference room in Coeur d'Alene.

State—environmental—engineer Geraid-Gerpenter—who organized the training sessions, said about 80 persons have indicated they will attend.

Dr. Dayld'C. Junge, associate pro-

tend.

Dr. David C. Junge, associate professor of engineering at Oregon State University and director of the university's Energy Research and Development Institute, will be the course instructor.

Skydivers bump during descent

Guring descent

STAR (UPI)— Four parachutists who jumped from the same plane west of Star barely escaped serious injury Saturday afternoon following two separate mid-air collisions between the participants.

Injured in the accident were Richard Cloudi, 39; Jack Mader, 35; Robert Denton; and Gene Brent, 42. Also making the jump was Ron Gulley, but fie was not involved in either misiarp.

Jeff Wragg safety officer- for-the-Treasure Valley Paracenter who witnessed the collisions, blamed the accidents on the "inattentiveness" of the parachutists.

New judge may draw school case

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A school try to have Supefior Court Judge Pau try to have Supefior Court Judge Took of the next few weeks, but he declined to mane a date.

"I feel free to say what I think" I feel reor t

Halverson said, "but I don't think he should have made those inaccurate statements."

Earlier last week the state Supreme Court upheld Proposition I, an antibusing measure, and in effect, barred forced busing in Los ngeles.

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Is wife using bad breath as excuse?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN © Universal Press Syndicale

DEAR ABBY. My wife keeps telleing me I have bad breath. I've consuited my doctors in medicine and
entistry, and they both have assured
me that there is nothing abnormal
about my breath. I have even asked
some of my best friends, and all have
affirmed that I do not have bad
breath. Meanwhile, every time I go to
kiss my wife, she publes me away.
aying. "Your-breath-is-terrible!"
This totally destroys any romantitimpulese I might have, leaving, me
frustrated, rejected and depressed.
It has concurred me to thet my wife.

love her very much. Please advise.

NO LOVE IN PITTSBURGH
DEAR NO LOVE: Your wife could
be suffering from "olfactory
hulluchnitous" (smelling imaginary,
non-existeri doors). If this not the
case, and she is keeping you at arm's
sength for reasons of her own, you
have another problem. Your MARRIAGE smells!

DEAR ABBY: Fifteen years ago I chose a sterling silver flatware pattern and have accumulated two place settings. Since it has become so expensive, my husband discouraged hiving any more buying any m

Irustrated, rejected and depressed.

It has occurred me to that my wife is using this "had breath" excus-of get out of having a normal husband wife relationship.

Obviously, if this continues, it will be the end of our marriage, My wife is a very desirable woman of 58, and 1 it has passed?

She is a very gracious lady in her 80s, very proper, well-to-do, and has many grandchildren. We are not close, but I correspond with her days the state of the st

close but I correspond with her daughter.
When the time comes for this aunt to dispose of her silver, I would buy it If it were for sale. (It probably wouldn't be as expensive as brandnew silverware since it was purchased many years ago, and is "used.")

- THE GREEDY NIECE

DEAR NIECE: I would not "han-dle" this problem at all. Gracious, proper, well-to-do ladles in their 80: rarely "sell" their silver. They usually give it away or leave it to their closest kin.

Your aunt already knows that you nd she have the same pattern. Any orther mention of it on your part

would be inappropriate and pre-sumptuous.

DEAR ABBY: What has happened you? You used to encourage marto you? You used to encourage mar-ried couples to do everything within their power to save their marriages. Lately, you give the impression that divorce could be the answer for some

Lately, you give the impression that divorce could be the answer for some couples. Why?

— WASHINGTON STAR READER DEAR READER: Because I think it's more important to save people than marriages. And often, in an effort to save a marriage that for worth saving, people have destroyed themselves and/or each other.

(II you put off writing letters because you don't know what In say get ABby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send 31 plus a long, stamped (32 cents) self-addressed envelope to ABBY, Letters Booklet, 132 Lusky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)

Valley calendar

win Falls Red Cross Blood Drawing 2 to 6 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church: Quota has sen increased to 110 pints.

Filer American Legion Auxiliary
7 p.m. dinner and game night at the Filer Legion hall. All
Victnam velerans and wives are invited. March 16 is nationalHonor Vietnam Veterans Day.

TUESDAY, MARCH 17

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Robert Stuart Junior High PTA

5 to 8 p.m. fish fry dinner in school cafeteria. Donations 33 per person or 310 per family. Proceeds will be used to help-purchase a new scoreboard for the school gymnasium. Tickets may be purchased in advance from students or at the door.

TWIN FAUS COUNTY Historical Society
8 p.m. fit the Twin Falls County Judicial Building. Mr. and Mrs.
Dick Stafford will present a slide program of their recent trip to
Spain. The public is welcome.

Women's Aglow Fellowatip 7:30p.m. at the Golden Griddle Restaurant in Twin Falls: Cost IS 51.50 for dessert and beverage. Pat Olson of Twin Falls will speak. For more information call Susan Hancock, 734-6407.

Snake River Lions Club
... 7:30.p.m. at Perkins Cafe. Kay Jones of the Times-News will speak. All members and wives invited to attend.

Jerome IOOF Pancake supper 5 to 8 p.m. at the Odd Fellow Hall on East Ave. B., Jerome, sponsored by the Rebekahs and Odd Fellows lodges.

Twin Falls Blood Drawing 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at First United Presbyterian Church. Quota is 110 pints.

WEDNESDAY MARCH IS

American Association of Retired Persons
10 a.m. in Sunnyview Courts Recreation Hall. Program will be
given by a nurse of the South Central Public Health District who
will speak on cardiovascular disease.

National Association of Parents and Professionals for Safe Alternatives in Childbirth 7:30 p.m. at the YECA in Twin Falls, Subject-will be natural

family planning

American Legion Auxiliary 12:30 p.m. at J.B.'s Big Boy private dining room. Pearl Buchanan and Clara Betke in charge of program. Wear green for Irish luck.

THURSDAY, MARCH 19

Parents Without Partners
7:30 p.m. at DAV hall, corner of Harrison and Shoup. Singles plitochie party. All single people welcome. Refreshments and prizes, lessons for beginners.

Idaho Nurses Association, District 41
7 p.m. no-host dinner meeting at Costello's Restaurant in Twin Falls. Call 733-3267 or 543-6237 after 5 p.m. for information and reservations.

Twin-Ida chapter of Professional Secretaries International ___6:30 p.m. at Holiday Inn, Twin Falls. Lorena Rhead of Lorena's Finishing School will speak.

Magic Valley Fly Fishermen

7:30 p.m.-at the Boy Scout Bullding on Falls Avenue East, Twin
Falls. Warren Schöh, Corlland Line Co. representative, will
demonstrate fishing equipment. The public is invited.

FRIDAY, MARCH 20

Disabled American Veterans, Stradley Chapter, No. 5 Auxiliary 8 p.m. dance at the DAV hall, corner of Harrison and Shoup. Refreshments and live music.

SATURDAY, MARCH 2)

Burley and Rupert Knife and Fork Club-7 p.m. Burley Inn. Dr. Robert V. Ozment of Atlania; Ga., lo_ speak.

Dance at the DAV Hall in Twin Falls. Floyd White band will play and the public is invited.

Filer Senior Hazen
8 a.m. to 5 p.m. cooked food and handleralis sale at center, 222
Main St., Filer, beside the fire station. Homemade doughnuts and
coffee will be sold all day. The public is Invited.

Public Dance
8:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls Odd Fellows Hall. Live music by
Archie-Turner and the Flatlanders.

Volunteers promote energy conservation

BOISE (UPI)—A dozen residents of neighbors to try to cut back their solse's. North End combed their energy consumption by 20 percent elephorhood Saturday in an effort to anxinco residents of the value of carthy and home energy conservation.

The volunteers asked their short they use.

photographer, expects membership in the Wilshire Club will boost her busi-ness because it will force prospective clients to take her seriously. "To win clients, I take them to lunch

Engagements



Barbara Hendry

TWIN FALLS — Dr. and Mrs. S. T. Hendry announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jean, to Henk A. Heeling and Fall and Mrs. Henk A. Heeling of Mr. and Mrs. Gradus G. Heeling, all of Twin Falls.—Gradus G. Heeling, all of Twin Falls.—High School and is employed in Twin Falls. High School and is employed in Twin Falls. Heeling, a 1974 graduate of Twin Falls High School, graduated from the College of Southern Idaho in 1977 and attended-the University of Person. He College of Southern Idano in 1977 and attended the University of Oregon. Its currently associated with his father in Heeling Construction in Twin Falls.
A June 6 wedding at the Prespyterian Church is planned.

Julia Nutsch

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Nutsch of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia Louise, to Bill Colson.

Louise, to Bill Colson.

He is the son of Richard Colson of
Lake-Stevens, Wash., and Woodena
Colson of Idaho Falls.

Miss Nutsch is a 1979 graduate of
Jerome High School and is employed
at Land Title and Escrow, Inc., in

Jerome.

Colson attended Idaho Falls schools

conson attended to ano Falls schools and is employed at Independent Meat-Co., Twin Falls.

The couple plans a May 8 wedding in St. Jerome's Catholic Church at Jerome.



Sheree Haslam

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Haslam of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheree Lynn, to David Earl Blunt.

Blunt is the son of Mr. and Mrs arry E. Kolson of Jerome.

Miss Haslam is a 1979 graduate of Jerome High School and is employed by Troy National Laundry in Twin

Hunt, a 1972 Jerome High raduate, is employed by

The couple plans a June 12 wedding-in the Ogden LDS Temple.



Jana Hancock

'HANSEN — Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hancock of Hansen announce the engagement of their daughter, Jana Rae, to Dennis Brauer.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brauer of Twin Falls.

Miss Hancock, a 1980 graduate of Hansen High School, is employed at Auto Body Paint and Supply, Twin Fails

Brauer, who graduated from-Twin Falls High School in 1975, works at Tom and Jerry's Plumbing in Twin

The couple plans a June 5 wedding.

Professional help cured depression

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

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Dear Dr, Lamb,
I was so happy to see your column
on manic depressions.
I was hospitalized for nine weeks
due to manic depression. I was veryfortunate that my children realized I
needed professional help or I might
have ended my life or had it ended for

me.

I was put on lithium and, luckily, I didn't have too many side effects. The doctors—took me off lithium eight months ago, and I have been doing fine and was released from therapy two months ago, I wish everyone know there is such great help available. When I was initially in a deep depression, the doctors put me on Elavii, and it brought me out of that.

I had many family problems with

worshipped and we reared six sons.

Much of the-load fell on me, and I-just-held it all in and took it. When I got out of, the hospital, my ex-husband wouldn't let me back in our home. I felt like a dirty dishrag tossed aside after having been used to the maximum. So I got busy, went back to work and got a place and soon had my, two youngest children back.

As a result of my treatment, as I got better I never had any more head-aches. I stopped having the arthritis pains in my back I used to suffer-from. I used to have severe-stomach-pains when I was upset and collits, but all that has disappeared. Even my fingernalls grew longer. And I sleep soundly with no dreams. It is a shame so-many-people-on-thie-earth-who-could be helped don't know how they could be helped.

Thank you I or staring your experience with our readers. I'm sure your experience with our readers. I'm sure your

letter will give much encouragement -to others who need help. Your letter makes an important point — pro-fessional help can make a great deal

of difference.

Many people do not know they are's having a depression, and if it is something more than the ordinary mood swings that all of us Asye, it is not something you can correct yourself. Good friends and family members may try to help people with such problems, but they cannot expect to provide the needed help: Their support is vital but medication, when needed and professional help is essential.

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You make the point that you might have ended your life. People must know that when a person is depressed that this is a possibility and should not take the responsibility of caring for such a person. Rather, let, such life and death matters be habited by people trained to deal with such

problems.

Everyone has mood swings. It is sometimes difficult to draw the line between normal mood swings and a real depression. The progression from mood swings to depression is discussed in The Health Letter number 10-10, Depression: The Ups and Downs of Life, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with, a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 185. Radio City Station, New York. New 19019. Understanding mood swings and propersion can enable a person and self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 185. Radio City Station, New York. New 19019. Understanding mood swings and propersion can enable a person and the self-addression and digestive disturbances and the self-addression and digestive disturbances can be caused by, or made worse by mental factors sive has depression. In

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can be caused by, or made worse by mental factors such as depression. In these instances, correcting the de-pression is the right treatment for the heahaches and other problems.

Professional women's private club-spawns 'old girls' network

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — In the locker rooms and restaurants of exclusive all-male clubs, there operates an old boys network that links some of the most powerful men in the netion

Inks some of the most powerful men in the nation.

Well, watch out relias — an old girls network is budding at the Wilshire Club, the first private club for professional women.

The Wilshire Club is designed to give women the pressige and opportunity to make business contacts that men enjoy at such "raternal institutions—as—the—Bohemian—on-California.

Club, say co-funders—ison McCarthy. men enjoy at such fraternal institu-tions as-the-Bohemian-or-California Club, say co-founders Joan McCarthy and her daughter, Jennifer Taylor Armstrong.

Belonging to the WHANIFE Club Will be prestiglous because it will be the only one for women," said Ms. Armstrong. "But the primary

cards and doing business," said Ms.
Armstrong.

The two women are negotiating locations for similar clubs in Houston, Atlanta, New York, Chicago, and Seattle and membership will be good at any of the clubs.

Membership in the clubs will be limited to the clubs.

years.
"When a woman takes a client to "When a woman takes a client to lunch, she is not in control of the sluation in a restaurant," she said. "No one can tell the waiter not give the man the check or not to give him the wine list." The Wilshire Club has already drawn fire for excluding men at a time when women have been battling with some success to break down tha-

with some success to break down that sex barrier. However, several clubs — such as the Bohemian, with a membership that Includes President Reagan and Attorney General

own." Ms. McCartny sain.
The idea for the Wilshire Club was halched list year as the two women, partners in a public relations (firm, Armstrong Communications, debated where to take a client for lunch.
"As a joke I said, 'Why don't we take him to the Bohemianor Jonathan-Club?" said Ms. McCarthy. "And Jennifer said, 'Why don't we start our own club?" It started as a joke."
Conducting business in a club where the doorman greets a member by hername and treats her as a professional is expected, to increase business substantially.
"A woman in a sales position told me she was going to join the club.

other," said Rense McReynolds, a loan officer interested in joining the club. "Where do you make contacts? It has to be a club, some kind of gathering place.

purpose of the club will be to benefit women in business by providing them with the tools they don't have." For a membership fee of \$1,500, the "tools" include a French restaurant to wine and dine business associates, a conference room, heauty salon, health spa and a convenient way to meet women in related fields. More than 200 applications for the Wilshire Club, due to open this summer, were taken in two days and "already people are exchanging cards and doing business," said Ms. Armstrong.

Membership in the club will be limited to 4,000 and will be determined

on a first-come, first-served basis.
"Income will not be a criteria at all,"
sald Ms, Armstrong.
"There are many business women
who need a place to take people to
lunch." said Ms. McCarthy, who has
worked in executive positions for 20
years.

William French Smith — steadfastly refuse women.

"I consider myself a feminist, but I don't see the Wilshire Club as a political issue." said Ms. Armstrong, "I see It as a solution to an immediate, problem. Some women are joining the club to increase their income.

"The point of this is that while men and women are equal, they're not the same and they like to do things separately." she said, it is the same reasoning used: by-detenders of the "all-male club". Not _surprisingly, _many _businessmen and the president of one exclusive Los Angeles men's club—have expressed their support for the Wilshire Club, the women said.

"What they're saying is That's great, it takes the pressure off of us. The women have something of their

me she was going to join the club because she knows in that environ ment her earnings will increase by \$20,000," Ms. McCarthy said. "Julie" Anderson, an "Independent

"To win clients, I take them to lunch and I make a presentation to them," she said. "It can be a little awkward in terms of the bill and service, II 'Im working a deal, I wan to pay for it. "I have some difficulty in my business with men taking me seriously," Miss Anderson said. "I think I'm going to impress my client more it he sees me in an environment with other professional women." In business, you have to meet "In business, you have to people and you have to like other," said Rence McReyno

Horoscope

Good day to discuss new ideas, Arians find, along with exercise

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime is excellent for making plans to expand your activities, personal insterests and gain more benefits. Be sure to compilment others if and when it is deserved.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to "hip". 191 Cood thay to discuss new ideas with associates. Any delays should be accepted philosophically. Take needed exercise.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan your affairs on a most satisfying basis and have more security. A new contact could give you good suggestions.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Have talks with partners so you can take advantage of a new. situation that arises. Annityre your princies in the evening.
MOON CHILDREN June 22 to July 21) Stop putting of tasks at hand and gain more profits. Take treatments to improve health and appearance.

LEO Muly, 22 to Aug. 211 Jump into regular routines, without delay and get much accomplished, whether of a business or personal nature.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be more willing to compromise at home for the sake of harmony. Study projects that could give you added income.

LIBRA (Schl. 23 to Oct. 22) You are now able to get the support of associates in a new project-yeu-have-in-mind-. Use extreme care in midin today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Analyze your financial status and find better ways of adding to abundance. Listen to what an expert has to suggest.

SAGITARIUS Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Go after your aims in a most positive way and gain excellent results. Strive for increased happiness. Be poised.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Take steps to improve the quality of your life. Let your conversation with others be quiet and cultured.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Sociability is the keynote today and much can be accomplished. You are able to gain a personal aim at this time. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A good day to gain the respect of higher-ups who can give you the support you need. Many benefits can come your way now.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be one who can comprehend matters of great importance, so be sure to give the best education you can afford. One here who will have a great interest in religious matters. A sports-minded person in this chart.

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What's what Some sects left clothes at home during worship

Consider those who've gone to Sendey worship stair naked. What, you know none such? It was a common practice among sects in the Near East some time go. Theory was all household articles, including some time gone the properties of the section of the section. The delivere of the serious. Not a stilch. Envision all those Indies amazing, with no hard.

In New York State: If the husband moves, but the wife refuses to move, she can be used for describen. If the wife moves, but the husband refuses to move, she likewise-can be sued for describen.

The robe of the Saudi Arabian of theik-if he wants for be a smartly dressed fellow these days—has to be pin-striped.

SOPRANO GAS

Q. What sort of gas is it that contracts the vocal cords in such a way that a full deep volce turns into a thin squeat?

A. Hellum. Fortunately, the gas rises so swiftly that, practical jokens have not yet been able to use it to sabotage singers. Quaint notion though.

Q. Which of the Indian tribes had the best horsemen? A. The Comanche, it's said.

Q. Qulck, Louie, name the only two women whose faces have appeared on U.S. paper money.

A. Martha Washington and Pocahontas. What the name Martha-quean I do not at the moment recall, but Pocahontas translates as "the playful one."

Q. What does "Erin Go Bragh" mean? A. "Ireland Forever." It's Gaelic.

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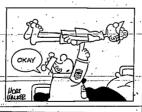




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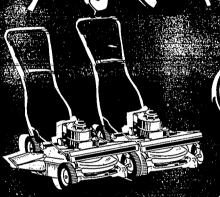


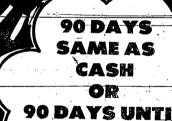


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By LARRY HOVEY
Times News sports writer

TWIN FALLS—Run and gan baskelball should be the fare tonight when Magic Valley is to psendors collide at Twin Falls High School.

It is the 10th annual Magic Valley Easter Scals All-Star I askelball Classic and it features the shortest rosters in history. Bruce Christensen of Minice dominates at 65 on the east team while 64 Tim Black of Gleans Ferry is the west's tallest man. The night beglins at 7 p.m. with the girls battle and the boys game should tip off about 8:39 p.m. The game has been shifted from College of Southern Idaho for the first time. Southern Idaho for the first time because the school will be on spring break and cannol allow use of its facilities during that time.

Although neither boys team can boast, a big size advantage and both rosters are dominated by guards, the East does have the most inside experience. Christensen

Sports

The West has only Filer's Jeff Brewster to reply with.
"We've got a lot of guards," Castleford Coach Randy
Clark, handling the West, said. "(Bill) Stiehl (Jenns
Ferry) is the only other one who said he wasn't a guard.
Lars (Hovey, Twin Falls) said he'd played forward some
the last two years and would try it for us and (Doug)
Walker (Buhl) has played forward quite a bit, too. But the
rest are guards."

Walker (Buhl) has played forward quite a bit, too. But the rest are guards."
While Clark is handling the west boys, Dietrich's Kelly Murphey will be in charge of the East aggregation. In the girls game, Jack Altenose of Kimberly will handle the cast reins against Jim Stauffer of Jerome.

The coaches's Seemed prefety well settled on a platon plant to give the seniors fairly equal playing time.
"It think Tilg owith one five the first quarter and the other in the second or maybe at four-minute intervals in

the first half. I'm leaning more toward each five playing four minutes in the third quarter and then mixing things up in the fourth. 'Clark said.

"But we haven't had a lot of time to get decualated with the players, and I's critical that you'get the right business against the other team. If there's an imbalance somewhere well have to substitute. All-star games are supposed to be a lot of fun and that's the way we're approaching it. But winning is, the most fun. We're not going to go out there and loss if we can help it.' he said. The roles are reversed in the gift sg mme.

The West, seems to have the inside strength with Twin Falls's-11 Kelly Krahn plus 5-10 Melody Moudy of Jerome and 5-9 Jennac Clemons of Gooding. The West also has a strong guard corps headed by 5-7 Lauric Gandlaga of Cessifelord and Lorl Graves of Gooding.

"I almost didn't want this Job," the East's Altemiose said with a smile. "If everything I've heard this season is correct, then the strength of the district is on the west side. But that's okay. We've got some tlainted players

Jenny Ession, Minico; Bonnie Gülrin, Decio; Brenda Grant, Val Jeanette Brreding, Murtaugh; Teresa Bowen, Richileid, Joan Pierry Lisa Molyneus, Kimberty; Viginia Freiberger, Raft River, Diana Higg botham, Dietrich; Becky Raiphs, Burley.

More shockers in NCAA tourney

Arizona St., Kentucky, Iowa and Wake Forest surprised

By United Press International

Quicker than you can say Final
Four, 10 of the nation's Top 20
teams have been eliminated from
the NCAA Tournament.

Following Saturday's unlikely
results, which saw No. 1 DePaul,
No. 2 Oregon State and defending
champion and 13th-ranked,
Louisville knocked out of the Tunning, the bizarre pattern continued
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In the opening game, Randy
Smithson, the coach's son, hit two
technical free throws with five
seconds left and Antoine Carr
added a pair of free throws
twoseconds later to boost Wichita
State to a 65-80 victory over lowa.

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Boston College overcame a sixpoint second half deficit to post a
67-84 friumph over Wake Forest.
In other second-round games,
No. 3 Virginia survived Villanova
54-50 and No. 13 Tennessee nipped
Virginia Commonweallis 59-56 in
overtime in the East and No. 10 Tennessee Northeastern
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Here is how the regional semunals shape up:

- East: No. 9 Notre Dame, 23-5, vs. No. 17 Brigham Young, 24-6; and Virginia, 28-3, vs. Tennessee, -21-7-41-Atlantie March 19. — 9 Miceast: St. Joseph's . [Pa.], -24-7, vs. Boston College, 23-6; and No. 7 Indiana, 22-4, vs. Alabama-Birmingham, 23-6, at Bloomington, 19. — Midwest: No. 4 Louisiana State, 29-3. vs. Arkansas, 24-7; and

•Midwest: No. 4 Louisiann State, 29-3, vs. Arkansas, 24-7; and Wichita State, 25-5, vs. Kansas, 24-7, at New Orleans March 20. •West: Kansas State, 23-8, vs. North Carolina, 26-7, at Sait Lake City March 19. The East and West regional Timulas take place March 21 and the Mideast: and Midwest regional Inails rather Parkers advance to the national semifinals.

at Philadelphia March 28, with East vs. West and Mideast vs.

East vs. West- and Mideast vs. Midwest. At Charlotte, All-America Ralph Sampson scored 17 points and Virginia hit key free throws down the stretch as the Cavallers held off Villanova. The Cavallers trailed most of the game, but capitalized on Villanova's foul problems in the second half. The Cavallers scored their last eight points at the foul line, with Jeft 1000 at 1000

with 16 points.

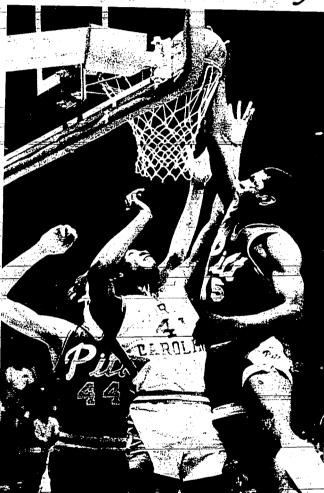
Dale Ellis hit the only basket in overtime — a 12-foot jumper — as Tenessee worded an upset Tenessee but you have been a season of the points, but you have y

with 22 points.

Alabama Birmingham trailed 30-29 at the half, but look a 35-33 lead at 17:11 in the second half on a 1 jumper by Donnie Speer and a 47-40 advantage with 9:50 left. The Wildeats. Hed. Lthe-score—three-times, but the 5-foot-10 Marcus kept-the Blazers in control with his free throw shooting. Oliver Robinson topped the Blazers, in their third year of basketball competition, with 18 points. Chuck Verderber had 16 points for Kentucky.

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In NIT play Wolves defeat Toledo

The second round of the National Invitation Tournament will be com-pleted tonight, and many of the powers involved will be hoping for an easier time than they had in their opening games.

opening games.

In the first game of the second round Sunday night, Mike McGoe and Johnny Johnson, combined for 32 of Michigan's 40 second-half points to carry the Wolverines to an 80-88 victory over Toledo.

McGee, who finished with 25 points, and Johnson, who had 22 points, were powerhouses against the Rockets in the final 20 minutes.

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Toledo went into the half ited 3G40 on fine performances by Harvey Knuckles and Mitch Adamek, who scored 17 and 15 points respectively, in the first half.

In the second half, the Wolverines built up a 13-point lead when Tim McCormick scored, on a lip-in with 12:10 remaining to make it 59-64. Michigan allowed the Rockets only six points in the first nine minutes of the second half.

The closest Toledo care at the contraction of the second half.

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The closest Toledo came after the half was nine points, on Tim Reisen jump sho with 10-44 remaining.
Thad Garner scored 12 points and Marty Bodnar chipped in 10 points.
Knuckles was the game's leading scorer with 27 points and Adamek added 19.

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Zer; and Temple, which cracked
Cempon in the first round, travels to
Morgantown, W. Va., to play 21-8 West
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Floyd outlasts Graham for second consecutive Doral title

MIAMI-tUP1) From the first hole to the Doral's feared 18th, Ray Floyd and David Graham duged without lettip. But Floyd outlasted his foe for a one-shot victory carning \$45,000 and his second straight Doral Open title. "It was like match play," he said of the round, he and Graham played in the same threesome. Floyd wound up with a 68 in the final round, and Graham a 67 — not enough—to overcome the two-stroke deficit he faced at the beginning. "It think the fast start made all of us

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chip went eight feet long and to the right.

"The camera flustered-me. I'm sure he'll have trouble getting credentials from now on," Floyd said, not enlirely joking.

Although that cost Floyd a bogey, Craham also bogeys, driving into 4th trees, forcing him to route that out into the fairway.

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Next at 275.was Torm.Kito._a.wilnner.al.nnerray.insi.week.who.also came. up with a 67 over the famed par 27 Doral "Blue Monster" course. Gil Morgan with a 70 and Leonard Thompson with a 69 were next at 276. Graham håd begun the tournament with an eagle and three birties, taking the lead at the fourth hole. But Floyd railled back with a birdle on the sixth.

Graham pulled into a tie with a birdle on the 11th hole, but Floyd fought right back with a birdle three on the 12th.

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Both players bogeyed the 15th hole
and both birdled the 16th, retaining
the one-shot margin.

They both parred the par four 17th,
with Floyd canning a clutch eight-foot-

They both parred the par four 17th, with Floyd canning a clutch eight-foot.

Then came the 18th, considered one of the toughest finishing holes in golf.

Graham, pushed, his, drive-into-the trees right of the fairway, punched out the said two-putted for bogey, Floyd also 32, faltered, three-putting for a bogey, Four shots off the pace tied at

but that meant he had his second straight Dorat title.
Graham began his round charging. He notched a birdle three on the first hole and added three birdles in a row to put him in the lead for a hole.

to put him in the lead for a hole. But then Floyd, who had birded the first two, added birds on the fifth and eighth holes while Graham was stringing five pars and took back sole ownership of the lead.

Floyd finished his front nine with a four-under-par 22, putting, him at 15-under-par for the event.

Graham enliered the risingle two shots behind Floyd, but made up one of them on the front side with a

of them on the front side with a five-under-par 31, the hottest nine of

earnings to \$1.527.540
He became the first player in the 20, years of the Dorde-to win the tournament twice, much less back-to-back wins. So far this year, he has won \$3.912.
Floyd had said he, telt it, was an advantage to play near fits Miami Beach home, because he could enjoy home tooking, his own bed and friendly galleries.

menor valleries.

Despite his superb playing coming into the Derail—he was 10th on the money list—he said he was surprised at how well it went, saying defending champlons frequently have trouble playing well the year after their victory.

victory.

Interrary winner Kite had a chance at \$259,000 "Florida bonanza" bonus if he had won the Doral — and \$500,000 if he had won Inverrary, Doral and the Tournament Players Champi-



NIT pairings

sa-El Paso (18-11) at Tuisa (22-7), 6 p.m., nesota (18-10) at Connecticut (20-4), 6

Buils 97, Kings 87

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - Ricky
Sobers, a former player for the College of Southern Idaho, scored 24
points, including four clutch free
throws in the final four minutes, to
lead the Chicago Bulls to a 97-87
victory over the Kansas City, Kings
Sundav.

Bucks 132, Sonics 108 BUCKS 1322, Sonics 1026
MILWAUKEE (HP) — Brian
Winters .scored. 19, points and Bob.
Lanier, and Pat Cumpaings 18 each
Sunday to lead the Milwaukee Bueks
to an easy 122-108 win over the Seattle
SuperSonics.
Milwaukee jumped off to an early
9-1 lead and led by as many as 26
points' at 93-97 midway through the
third quarter while coasting to its

Bird leads Celtics past Nets, 133-125

NBA roundup

Cavs 101, Bullets 100 LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) - Cleve

New York, moved the Cellies to within one-half game of the 76crs in the Atlantic Division race with each team having 17 losses.

The Celtics, who held a 14-point lead after the first period, trailed 75-704:17 into the third quarter after the Nets opened the period with a 155 run, Cliff. Robinson and Mike O'Koren had seven and six points, respectively, in the run. Nuggets 138, Rockets 127

Knicks 120, 76ers 109

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NEW-YORK (UPI) — Ray
Williams, who missed the second
period with an injury, came back to
score a team-high 25 points Sunday
afternoon—to—lead—the—New-York—
Knicks to, a 120-109 victory—over—
Philiadelphin, the second straight loss
for the NBA-leading 76crs.

Philadelphin, the second straight loss for the NBA-leading 76ers.
Campy Russell added 24 points and Michael Ray Richardson 22 for the Knicks to overshadow Julius Erving's 31-point performance and give the Knicks their second straight victory after having dropped three in a row. Clippers 122, Lakers 118

Bulls 97, Kings 87

riors.
Griffin drew the foul in a backcourt

first run but marked the fastest time of 51.07 seconds in the second. It was, however, not enough to overtake Mahre. Yugoslavian Bojan Krizay, who trailed Stenmark and Mahre in his season's stalion standings, came in second with a time of 1.37.21.

"The second one was a little more difficult than the first one," Mahre sald. "I cared became the second of the second of the second of setting. I made a couple of mistakes but I got (the snow) very-well." Blazers 135, Maus 110

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Billy
Ray Bates scored a career-high 35
points to lead the Portland Trail
Blazers to a 135-110 Sunday night

well."

Asked if he thinks he can

deficit in overal

World Cup list FURANO, Japan (UPI) - Erika

Hess-of-Switzerland stretched her-winning streak to five and Ameri-can Phil Mahre won the men's slalom for the second straight time on the final day of the World Cup ski series in northern Japan Sun-day. ski series in northern Japan Sun-day.

Hess, 11-year-old bronze medal-ist in the Lake Placid Olympics last year, streaked down the 330-meter tricky course in a total time of 1 minute, 19.18 seconds to capture the women's sialom, her fifth straight victory in the event this season.

Starting at 37.36 seconds, 3-100th of a second behind first round leader Piera Maccill off Italy, Hess-marked the best time of 41.68 seconds in the second run to win the event. marked une oest time of 41.88 seconds in the second run to win the event.

Mahre, 23, aiming for his first overall title fir the World Cuptower of winding to make the course of winning the men's slalom in 138.97.

He clocked the best time of 45.55 seconds in the first run over a 516-meter course and went on to victory over his chief rival, ingenar Bennark for Sweden.

Stemmark, three-time overall titlist, went all out to catch up with Mahre, but landed in third place with 1:37.21. He had a slow jointh best time of 48.39 seconds in the first run but marked the fastest time of 51.07 seconds in the second.

Hess, Mahre win in final WC series

En route to a sialom win, American Phil Mahre kicks up some snow as he passes gate

and slalom races this season, tops the overall standings with 260

now has won five of eight races held so far,

A jubilant Hess said, "I gained confidence when I won the bronze medal-in the Lake Placid Olympies: I was in good shape today and I thought I could win."

Starting with the third best time of 37.64 seconds in the first run, American Christin Cooper, of Sun Valley, Idaho, clocked 41.72 in the second run to Ifnish second in a total time of 1;19.38.

women's giant slalom.

The victory gave the 27-year-old Swiss an unbeatable lead in the overall standings. She has garnered 289 points against 222 for Heani Wenzel, last year's overall titlist from Linchtenties.

Between Canyon, Magic Valley conferences

Players selected for annual all-star game

Hayes wins first LPGA tour event by two shots

SUN CITY WEST. Ariz. (IIPI) — hirdled. at. 16. while. Stacy. bogied. Patty Hayes fired a four-under-par 69 Hayes came home par-par for a 277. Sunday for a two-stroke victory over Sandra Palmer in the \$100,000 LPGA Sun City Classic.

It was the first tour triumph for the 18-time four winner from Boca Ration. It was the first tour triumph for the 18-time four winner from Boca Ration.

26-year old from Rockledge, Fla.

Hayes and Hollis Stacy were in a degright through 14 holes, both at up four birdies on the front side and 14-under-par. Stacy met disaster at 15 suffering a double-bogey — while Hayes made for a control of the seven-under set to the front side and seven-under set to the seven-under set to the

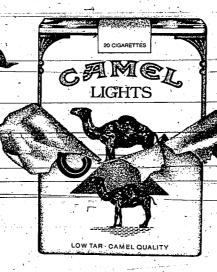
Camel Lights come out in a new pack.

NHL standings

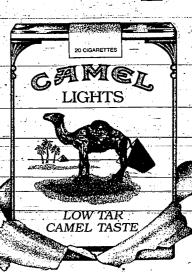


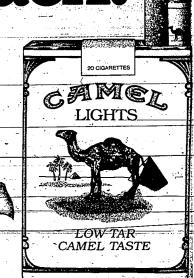
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Briefly in sports

Groups planning spring fun runs

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TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Downlowners Association and the
Magte Valley Rim Runners are planning two spring fun runs for
Saturday, April 28.

Starting-from the Downlown Mall Fountain, the Courses will run
five and 10 kilometers iong. Five kilometers is 3. miles and 10 is 8.2.

Check in time the morning of the race is 8 a.m. An entry fee of 35.

Per single or 38 per family is required before Thursday, April 23.

Late entry fees are 88 for single and 810 for families.

Entry forms can be picked up "at participating downlown
merchants, the YPCA or through a form printed in the Times-News.

T-shirts will be given to all entrants and trophies will be presented
to the first and second place finishers in each of the men's and
women's races. The seven calegories Include, 12-and-under, 13-15;
16-19; 20-29; 30-39; 40-49 and 50-and-over.

CSI rodeo set for March 27-28

CSI FOCIO SET JOT March 22/-28

TWIN FALLS — What may be the final College of Southern Idaho rodeo has been set for March 27/28 at the CSI Expo Center. Coach Shawn Davis' crew leads the Rocky Mountain Region, and points won, during the fifth annual rodeo will count towards the Aggie's hopeful participation at the College Finals in Bozeman, Mont.

Mont.

Buckles will be awarded to the winners and team trophies will be

awarded.

March 27 has been designated "Go West Day." There will be activities at the Expocenter highlighted by a barbeque.

"There-also will be a puredo, through downtown the morning of March 28 starting at TIP.".

This year's rode will be dedicated to the memory of John Angus, a student at CSI and member of the rodeo Learn before he died in a Salt

Filér club planning gun show

FILET-CIAD-planning gum STUER - The Filer Klwanis Citib has set the stage for Magic Valley's first Gun Show.

The show will be at the National Guard Armory at Frontier Road in Ywin Palis March 20-20.

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JAUSS FORCE CHING LIMICALE
JEROME — The Kay and Larry Dayls rode clinic will be held
March 28-29 at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.
The couple will work with each individual sfudent on improving
style and riding ability. They will also discuss the importance of
correct bits and equipment.
For further information, call Lana Parker at 538-2772.

Ties clatter Canyon Springs tourney

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TWIN FALLS — Two teams tied for top honors at the first Men's
Association Tournamental Canyon Springs Sunday.
Out of the 18 team field, teams of Barry Espil, Bobby Blake, Mac
Dodson and Kip Wood and Gary Jenkins, Chuck Potter, Ross Frather
and Gary Rassmussn shot scores of 53 to take the top scramble prize
of 1837.51 merchandise.
Tied for third place were teams of Dick Rees, Joe McCollum, John
Anderson Jr. and Jim Ostrowski and Greg Hafer, Harold Davidson,
Art Watkins and Glen Clifford. Those teams fired 64s.

Five wins twice in Buhl gymkhana

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BUHL - There were five double winners Sunday at a gymkhana at
Morrison Arena here.
Tony Jansson won the seven barrels race for 15-and-over and the
musical chairs race. Taylor was a winner in the breakaway roping
and goat tying for 15-and-over.
Wheeler picked up her wins in the flag race for 14-and-under and in
the figure eight race for 14-and-under. The flag race for 15-and-over
and figure eight for 15-and-over went to Own while Hell captured
wins in the goat tying for 14-and-under and clover leaf barrel racingfor 14-and-under.
The results:
Walk twick and leaf race-Mark Eillot; pole bending 14-under-Maria Eillot; pole bending

A.D.C. TESSILIS:

"With, Level and and race—Mark Elliol; pole bending 14-under—Maria Elliol; pole bending 15-cents—Testilla Micheler; severe barrels returder—Mender Freeman; severe barrels 15-cents—Testilla Micheler; severe barrels returder—Mender Freeman; severe barrels 15-cents—Testilla Sanson; musical childres—Janson; freeman; grace 16-cents are properly finding race 16-under—Kay Wheeler; flag race 15-over—Terry Osen; goal tying 16-over—Boyer; flague eight leveler—Mender, flague eight 16-cents—Osen; clover leaf barrel racing 16-over—Child Cents.

Colorado, Vermont skiers win Dannon races

SUN VALLEY — Two skiers from Vermont and two skiers from Colorado gained wins Saturday in the final Danion Series cross country ski competition Petity of Townshend, Vt. easily took the junior women's 10 kilometer run while her counterpartfrom Putney, Vt. — Jennifer Caldwell won the senior women's 20 kilometer Face.

won the senior women's 20 kilometer - Face.

- Leadville, Colorado's Greg Randallwon the junior men's 20 kilometer run and Bruce Cranmer of Gandby; Colopicked up the top honor in the senior men's 30 kilometer event.

Soveral-Western Region champions, and national winers also were - crowned during the weekend-races inthe skiresort town.

In the Western Region Championships, Ingrid Langell was the junior women's winner, Randall the junior men's winner, kate Freeman of Lebonan, N.H. was the senior women's winner and John Sacket of winner and John Sacket of

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Durango, Colo, picked up the title in the senior men's division.

Petty was the junior women national winner along with Randal Paucey, W. 79:370; 2. Brita Syellarino, Antional winner along with Randal Representation of Sacket in their respective divisions.

Junior men's 20K — 1: Greg Randall; Leadville; Colo., 61:19.9: 2-Latner-Straley, Pinetale, Won-

Als., 77:07.2.

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Colo., 81:03.7; 2. Audun Endestas, Slove, Vt.
87:95.3; 3. Altto, Deprecks, Sitembot. Springs,
Colo., 94:12.1.

Western Region Champions
Junior women - I. Langell; 2. Stephanie Stejali,
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