Shuttle has green light for launch

Work ahead of schedule

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI)—
Dozens of technicans scrambled over
the space shuttle Columbia Sunday in
preparation for the spaceship's un
precedented second launch Wednesday.

The technicians—were finishing windows to checking the computer's
memory.

memory.

The-countdown for the 5;30, a.m.
MST Wednesday launch — the first
time a manned spacecraft—will—bereturned to space — was running
ahead of schedule and weatherforecasts were improving. Space officials, believed weather to be the
main factor in whether 18-foot-tall
Columbia launches on time.

"We've soon no prophore" and

"We've seen no problems," said project engineer Larry Ellis-at-a shuttle status briefing.

Astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly remained in Houston preparing for their first flight into orbit and their arrival at the Kennedy Space Center Monday.

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The solid rocket boosters, the re-trievable rockets that help faunch the shuttle, were ready for flight. Food and medical supplies were put aboard. Even the windows in the astronauts' cabin were cleaned.

The Columbia's five computers were checked out and declared ready for flight. A glitch between the computers and a backup computer delayed the first launch of Columbia for two days in April.

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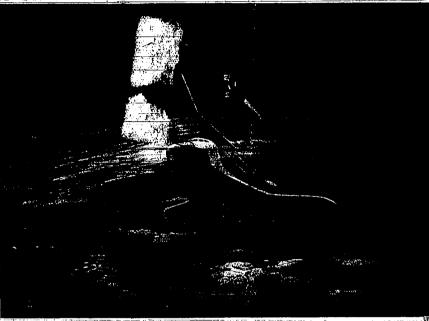
Officials hoped they had solved
another problem which they noticed
after the first lainch April 12. A shock
wave from the ignition of the booster
rockets joiled the spaceship for a splitsecond and on its return to Earthinglineers found, two metal struts in
figh ones were bent slightly.

"Ano major damage was done, but to
keep it from happening again 16-inch
dlameter water hummocks — which
dlameter water hummocks — were
placed around the boosters
Sunday to help absorb the shock. A
massive water spray system also was
expected to eliminate the problem.
Columbia's mador illight showed

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Columbia's maiden flight showed man could send off a rocket and return it to Earth like an airplane.

In esecond voyage would prove it can



Historic 'return launch' of the Columbia to space will be marked by tests of its exterior 'arm,' shown in artist's concept

A fourth set of tanks will be added for the next flight to allow the Columbia to spend a week in orbit.

The spacecraft also has three new fuel cells. The original units were replaced with improved versions de-signed to last the full 100 missions the

for Columbia's three fuel cell electric generators. The reaction between oxygen and hydrogen produces elec-tricity and water for drinking. The oxygen is also mixed with altrogen for breathing.

breathing.

An extra set of hydrogen and oxygen tanks was installed following the first test flight to give the Columbia the ability to stay up five days.

Even as the countdown for the second flight continued, preparations for the third flight next March were going ahead. Jack Lousna, expected to be the commander of shuttle flight three, was practicing landing at the Kennedy Space Center in a twinengine jet rigged to land like the shuttle.

Sudden showers and blustery winds

continued to hit the cape Sunday but an Air Force forecast said the weather should be satisfactory Wed-nesday. Winds were expected to die down to about 11 miles an hour, acceptable for launch.

Halloween's 'horrors' heard across nation

Police across the nation Sunday listed another litany of horror stories that have become a tragic part of Halloween lore.

Among them were the fatal shooting of a trick-or-treater in Baton Rouge, La., a self-inflicted fatal stabbing in

Ohio and various reports of doctoring candy with needles and drugs.
But in the Magic Valley, law-enforcement officials said it was almost as quiet as a "regular Saturoday night." Police in Twin Falls received only three complaints, which involved -e gg. thrac win and overturned garbage. There were no serious traffic accidents despite an

most quiet Halloweens in several years. Meanwhile, a Baton Rouge, man

was charged with second-degree murder in the Saturday night (atal shooting .of .a_113-year-old_trick-or-treater dressed in Army fatigues and carrying a toy machine gun. Police

Police said the boy and his compa-ions did nothing to provoke the

nions did nothing to pro-nions did nothing to pro-The Cleveland suburb of Parma apparently won the booby prize for the highest number of reported inci-

Ernest Pesek Jr., 23, who was trying to dress like Dracula, stabbed himself in the chest Saturday night and died two hours later, police said. Pesek apparently had wanted to and died two hours later, police said.

Pesek apparently had wanted to
complete the Dracula illusion by
driving a stake through his heart.

He_placed_an_inch-thick board
beneath his shirt and drove a
double-edged knife into it.

Goodmorning!

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Allows testing before production

Computer design melds with manufacturing

WASHINGTON - No pencils, no erasers, no T-squares, no drawings. Architects and design engineers in-Architects and easing connects in creasingly are being forced to work without the traditional tools of their trade.

Back to the drawing board?

Not at all, Drawing boards also are

Not at all. Drawing boards also are on the wayout.

—As-the-United-States-searches for ways to increase productivity, new technology for the factory of the future emerges that will change the shape of industry. Such technology is computer-aided design and computer-aided manufacturing, known as CAD-CAM.

Will technology U.S. economy: bring new boom? Second in a three-part series

CAM, the older of the two, is the CAM, the older of the two, is the name given to computer rather than human — production and production control. For example, a computer may be used to start or stop na assembly line rather than having a foreman flip a switch. Computer-controlled robots are integral parts of controlled robots are megran panels many CAM systems.

CAD is the name given to design

executed with a computer on a video screen.
Getting CAD and CAM systems to "communicate" — designing a part by CAD and manufacturing it by CAM — is the focus of top-priority research and development.

is the focus of top-priority research and development.
 The worldwide leader in developing CAD systems is Computervision Corp. of Bedford, Mass.

"Computer-aided design takes place on a screen that looks like a TV tube and is hooked to a computer loaded with CAD software packages," on the explains Ashok Bhide, Computer visions director of strategic planning for mechanical systems, "lastead of designing by drawing lines on a piece of paper, designers draw on the screen.

"Once a drawing is finished, the computer allows the designer to the computer allows the designer to rotate objects, to turn them over and look at them from new angles. With overallonal methods, we had to make new elevations each time we wanted to see different angles. Now, the computer does all this for us and hen lets us print out conventional elevations on paper."

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DONALD REGAN sign Reagan's plan is working

Regan anticipates mortgage rates will drop sharply and stay down

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Treasury Secretary Donald Regan prodicted Sunday the administration's econom-ic policies will send morfgage rates down and keep them down in coming months.

mortgages will stay down because "if we have inflation licked, there's no reason for them to go back up."

Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bob Dole R.Kan., ap-pearing on NBC's "Meet the Press." said the foresaw a drop to 15 percent in-interest rates by the end of 1841.

So far, he said, Reagan's economic program "really hasn't had a chance

to work. I'm convinced it will."

Both Regan and Dole indicated they do not expect to see any major tax increases in fiscal year 1982.

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The Treasury secretary said that to enact a large tax increase during a recession would be "the wrong thing at the wrong time." And, he said. "It looks like we're going to be in a recession for another six months or so."

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Dote said that while he had not ruled out a 1982 tax hicrease, "the more I study the problem, the more I'm convinced that there may not be any tax increases in fiscal year 1982.

tax increases in liscal year 1982.
"We've been looking at a long range of taxes — excise taxes, luxury taxes, energy taxes — and none are very popular," he sald. "We may be making a decision in the next few days or maybe ruling, in or ruling, out. "82 altogether and focusing on "83 and "84."

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Idaho Power sets court appeal over inverted rate order

BOISE (UPI) - Idaho Power Co. will ask the Idaho Supreme Court this week to overturn an order by the -Idaho—Public—Utilities—Commission—imposing—an-inverted-rate-structure-for-the-utility's-residential

Idaho Power spokesman Larry Taylor said that the customers.

Idaho Power spokesman Larry Taylor said that the company will flie the appeal by Friday — the last day such an appeal could be flied.

Taylor—said—tlaho—Power—claims—the inverted residential rates — which require the company to charge—progressively—more—per kilowatt hour for higher—cretical range—are—flace/inhealor—said—preferential in nature—and would penalize customers who heat their homes with electricity.

The inverted rate structure is designed to encourage conservation of electricity, its proponents—say.

Taylor said the utility will not contest the PUC's order changing the rate structure for businesses and irrigators. The order provides that, instead of paying for their electricity according to a declining-block rate structure, businesses and Irrigators now pay a flat rate.

Monday briefing

Journalist mediates at prison

GATERFORD. På: "CIPI" — A newspaper col-umnist to whom a dozen criminals have surrendered met Sunday with four convicts holding nine hostages at Graterford State Prison in a four-day standoff and was given a list of 12 demands that he called "reasofable."

Chuck Stone, a Philadelphia Dally News columnis and sentor editor, critived at the prison at the request of. Gov. Dick. Thornburgh and the mollier of Joseph Bowen = a three-time killer who is the leader of the

Bowen = a three-time killer who is the leader of the convicts barricaded in the prison kitchen with their

hostages.

Thistory of receiving and granting the physical safety of tuglitives and escapees, "said kenneth Robinson, a Pennsylvania Bureau of Correction spokesman. Stone said he promised not to reveal the substance of the prisoner's demands.

So which witch is real witch?

SO which witch is real witch:

SACRAMENTO, Calid. (19P1) — While youthul
ghouls celebrated the tricks and treats of Halloween,
one group of modern day witches charged-another
with misrepresenting the ancient European pagan
religious tradition.
The disagreement centers on just who could be
considered a witch.
The printesting group was led by Duane A,
Landziak, who described himself as director of the
Assembly of Wicca in Sacramento.

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Landziak said Wicca was a disciplined religion for

non-Christrians which requires study. Organizers of a Saturday public whiches "rile misrepresented the tradition, he said.

But Ann Forfreedom, leader of the Goddess Rising

tradition, he said.

But Ann Forfreedom, leader of the Goddess Rising group, countered that she was qualified to claim a Wicea affiliation and that the problem was part of a larger dispute among Sacramento witches who disagree on publicity and feminist issues.

AT&T wants club dues in rates

DALLAS (UPI) — Americain Telephone and Telec-graph Co. spends more than \$100,000 annually to buy tub memberships for its executives and managers, causing higher telephone bills nationwide.

The 26 club memberships — supplied to United Press International on request — include \$16,000 for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, \$11,500 for the New York Chamber of Commerce, \$11,500 for the New York Chamber of Commerce and Industry and \$12,500 to the Associates of the Harvard Bushess School. Southwestern Bell spokesman Dale Johnson said the list supplied to UPI, was a "representative" sample of proposed expenditures that AT&T has either passed on to telephone customers or is seeking permission to again pass on.

either passed on to telephone customers or is seeking permission to again pass on. Nationwide, AT&T is also asking customers to page 224,800 for portraits of AT&T executives and \$30,000 for their business dinners. AT&T is also requesting \$75,000 to defend the controversial expenses from customer criticism.

God promises end to cancer?

TULSA, Okla. (UP1) — Evangelist Oral-Roberts primally dedicated his \$120 million City of Faith ospilal Sunday and said that God has promised a ure for cancer. formally

cure for cancer.
"I am going to stand here and deliver a prophecy which I believe is from the spirit of God." Richerts told a crowd of 1.380a galthered. to. dedicate the con-troversial hospital, which combines modern medicine

with old time religion.
"God's going lo give a breakthrough in cancer, friend, and that breakthrough is not very far away." said Roberts. "The missing element is about to be

1,300 fisherman lost in storm

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) -- About 190 boats arrying-more than-1-300-fishermen-disappeared-in the Arabian Sea in a fropical storm that lashed western India Sunday with 10-foot-high waves and 60

western find sunday with feroming whets also might winds.
The fishing boats were reported missing between the west coast ports of Dwarka and Jakhau, 700 miles southwest of New-Delhi, after they were caught at sea in hurr-cane-force winds of 85 mph Friday, officials said. the

Submarine fails escape bid

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KARLSKRONA, Sweden (UPI) — A small Swedish armada of warships circled a grounded Swietssubmarine-for-the-sixth-stratight-day-and-t-tour-foopsstationed nearby-were placed on "increased iplert"
-Sunday when the suspected-spy vessel attempted to break free and possibly sneak away.

The trapped Soviet sub started its engines Sunday apparently trying to break 'free 'from the fook gripping the vessel, but the submarine did not move and the commander ordered the engines turned off.

Defenses spokesman (O. Jan-Ake Borg said the'sub and its 56 crewmembers "can't get out. We have an teebreaker blocking the path and they could not get under it."

U.S. linked to torture aid

SAO PAULO, Brazil (UPI) — A former Uruguayan navy intelligence officer tharged Sunday that U.S. manuals were used to train Uruguay's military staff in torture. Including electric shock and not towel interrogations.

Victor Paulo Laborde Baffico, also said that most officers who trained him had attended courses at the School of the Americas run by U.S. military in

But Bafffco, who served in the Uruguayan Navy from May 1979 until his desertion in February of this year, said in a 51-page sworn statement that he saw no other evidence of United States involvement in Uruguayan intelligence work beyond the manuals that were translated into Spansih.

Today's weather

B WAY

Fair, unseasonably warm temperatures predicted

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Jerome-Gooding areas: Continued fair with unseasonably warm daytime temperatures and patchy night and morning fog through Tuesday. Southeasterly winds 8 to 15 mph, decreasing at night. Lows mid 30s to low 40s. Highs both days mostly in the low to mid 60s.

Camas Prairie, Halley and Upper Wood River Valley: Continued fair and a little warmer through Tuesday, Overnight lows, mid 20s to near 30. Highs both days mid 50s to near 60.

Northern U ah and Nevada: Cool clear nights with

Cool clear nights with sunny daus and increasing smog in northern Utah through Tuesday. Lows 30 tpo 35 and highs 55 to 60. Newada forecasts call for fair today with increasing clouds in the northwest and fair through Tuesday, northeast. Lows mostly in the 2058 and highs in the 65s with some light winds both days.

National

Synopsis: Synopsis:

Low temperatures Saturday night ranged from the low 40s to low 20s with some warming trends and mostly cleary skies Sunday. Mahad and Grace were the cold

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NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST to 7 PM EST

spots in the state Sunday morning with readings of 21. Mid afternoon temperatures Sunday were in the 50s and 60s, with high in the state a 58 reported at Lewiston. The high-

68 reported at Lewiston. The high reading for the nation Sunday was 94 at Monrovia, Calif., and the low a 12 reading at Ruidoso, N. M. There were some areas of tog over northern and eastern Idaho and smoke, dominated several valley stations early Sunday.

The afternoon weather maps and charts indicated the dry weather will continue through Friday except for a few showers in the idaho-panhandle Tuesday night Idaho-panhandle Tuesday night and Wednesday: Cooler afternoon weather is in store for Idaho by midweek. however: Highs Wed-nesday through Friday will be in the 45 to 55 degree range. Morning lows are expected between 25 and

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Computers threaten rights

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Advanced computer technology, while enhance

computer technology, while ethinoring hav enforcement efforts in de-tecting crine, raises consistitutional questions involving privacy, sur-veillance and search and search and search con-congressional report-says.

The Office of-Technology Assess-ment said computer technology has enterced-every-aspect-of-life-from-criminal records to mail, phone calls— and shopping habits, yet there is little-legal precedent for applying constitu-tional law! to Issues raised by computer-based information systems.

The 165-page report said areas of constitutional rights that may be af-fected include:

•Freedom of speech and press.
•Protection against unreasonable

Process of law:

Right to a trial by inpartial jury.

State guarantees of due process
and equal protection of laws.

In-addition—to—helping—law—enforcement officials—to gather and
store information on crimes and crimlinals, computers may eventually be
used to predict criminal tendencies.

"Techniques are being studied for

"Techniques are being studied for detecting tendencies toward juvenile delinquency, drunken driving or vio-lent antisocial behavior and for secu-

Computer-based predictions could-also be used to approve credit; de-termine insurability or hiring and promoting-employees, the report said. "Essentially, individuals may be denied rights, privileges and benefits based, not on past performance, but, on a prediction of future tendencies."

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"National information systems, may provide mechanisms for surviliance that penetrate more deeply Into an individual's privacy than was previously possible." It said, thus threatening rights guaranteed under the Fourth Amendment.

Economy

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Market penetration still is small,
cautions analyst Paith Griffin of the
investment banking firm L.F.
Rothschild Unerberg & Tabin.
"Everybody (interested in CADCANI) wants to count heads, but I
recekon we're silli-missing a lot," says
Griffin—"July-remember—that-anybody who manufactures anything and
uses a blueprint lo do it, can concelvably make use of CAD-CAN
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at \$252 million 1979. Sales in 1930
increased to \$500 million, Conigilaro
says.

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Griffin believes the U.S. market for 1984 will be worth around \$2 billion. She estimates growth by 1984 in CAD-CAM use in the electronics industry (currenly the leading user) and map-making at 35 percent, in architecture and construction-at-45 percent and in mechanical manufacturing at 35 percent to \$5 percent.
Vastly increased productivity is what makes CAD-CAM systems so attractive to industry.

what makes CAD-CAM systems so attractive to indust; "Depending on the use you're putting a CAD-CAM system to, you may get a productivity increase of 5-to-1," says Stuart Newman, the promotion manager at CAD-CAM's No. 2-ranked company, Applicon in Bedford, Mass. "But that increase may go as high as 100-to-1. The applications are endless. People are just beginning to really sit down and think about what to do with these systems."

And CAD-CAM companies like.

And CAD-CAM companies like Computervision plan to give in-

Volcano's eruption is nearing end

VANCOUVER, Wash- (UP1)— Seientists who visited the steamy crater of Mount St. Helens Sunday said the volcano's latest non-explosive cruption was losing its thunder.
Field crews reported slower growth in a new lobe protruding from a dome of hardened lava in the crater and seismic signals indicated the mountain was pushing less and less fresh magma up from its core.
"Measurements made, on the new lobe of the dome, that which sits on on of the ald lobe, suggest land it is still growing, though at a decreased revel." Kally Cashman of the U.S. Geological Survey said.
"Seismicity has decreased, though its still growing, has decreased though." Seismicity has decreased though.

it is still somewhat above background level, due to continued rockfalls off

After morning fog lifted, field crews. flew by helicopter to the volcano's huge crater for the second straight day to observe the lava dome during the 'mild' eruption.

Scientists predicted a week ago that

another voicanic event was likely at Mount St. Helens within the next two

distries a lot more to think about. Bhide says Computervision currently spends about 10 percent of its annual sales revenues on research and development — more, he says, than is spent worldwide on CAD-CAT-research and development by all other sources-combined.

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nation's companies sell are for use

outside the country.
"The United States has a big technological lead," says Bhide," but it is
incorrect to assume this will turn into incorrect to assume this will turn into a.s. big. a. lead -in-increased pro-ductivity. The systems used outside the United States obviously will in-crease productivity wherever they may be."





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— And at least three local ballor issues have national implications:

A direct challenge to Reagan's economic—policles is on the Massachusetts ballot, where voters will mark "yes" or "no" on a non-binding referendum saying Congress should redirect military spending—loward—social—and—education—programs. should redirect military spending toward—social—and—education—pro-grams.

-District of Columbia voters will have—a first chance to express

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children. The controversial issue has never been tested at he polis.

In Kentucky, Democratic Gov. John Y. Brown, who is reported to have presidential ambitions, backs a referendum to reseind the state of the properties of the p

cloud-are-in-normally-Democratic New Jersey, which chooses between Democratic Rep. James Florio and Republican Thomas Kean; and usually Republican Virginia, where Democrat Charles Robb faces Re-publican J. Marshall Coleman.

Polls in both states show the Demo-cratic candidates with declining

Reagan has campaigned for Coleman in Virginia, and the Republican attorney general has succeeded in reducing Robb's early lead in the

polls.
The Norfolk Virginian-Pilot gave

ercent undecided, That paper's eptember survey gave Robb a 5-

September survey gave Robb a 3point lead.

The campaign has been bitter, with
Robb accusing Coleman of being
soft" on narcotics dealers as attorney general and Coleman making
an issue of the fact that Robb, a
Marine Corps White House aide in the
Johnson, years, is 'married to, the
former Lynda Bird Johnson.
Jin New Jersey, the nation's ninth
largest state, a poil showed Flordarked of risem by 6 percent — down
from an 8 percent lead in an earlier
poil — but with a heavy 14 percent still
undecided.

Jersey because of the snarp curous in federal funds.
Kean got a last minute boost over the weekend as Vice President George Bush and Senate Republicanleader Howard Baker joined the

Scores of cities are picking mayors, including some 15 of the nation's largest metricipolitan areas. New York Mayor Ed Koch's election is more in mayor r.a Koch's election is more in the nature of a coronation. He won, both the Democratic and Republican nominations."





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California brushfires contained?

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — More than 000... firefighters , using 100 _fire ngines and nine helicopters Sunday gan taming a 17,500 acre brush fire.

Lood irrefighters, using 100 fitter, engines and nine helicopters Sunday began laming a 17,500-acre brush fire. It was the largest of a series of wind-whipped bitters that have destroyed at least 11 homes. Hot, dry Santa Ana winds from the desert, blowing at times 40 to 50 mph. Spurred. the Liannes-out-of-control-brugh enzymes of dry grass and thick brush Saturday in Browns Cayona. Jong the Las Angeles-Ventura. County line north of Los Angeles. The fire was 40 percent contained Sunday afternon and officials pre-dicted full containment by evening.—County-fire-spokesman-lim Davids—said more than 100 fireflighters were on the lines Sunday. Helicopter water drops began at first light and six air lankers were borrowed from the U.S. Forest Sarvice, but later released. Predicted heavy winds failed to rise-sunday but. Davids—said three than 100 fireflighters were burned to the said three than 100 fireflighters were burned to the fireflighters. Tare getting the upper hand at this time. The largest of the fires destroyed four houses and a mobile home. A rearlier fire nearthy destroyed six homes. "We have the blaze about 40 percent contained," he said, "but the relation of a large signal other livestock were turned loose late Saturday as the flames jumped from ridge to I ridge; across the narrow canyons in a first form. A fire which broke out Friday night near the Chatsworth Reservolr to the

storm.

A fire which broke out Friday night
near the Chatsworth Reservoir to the
south of Browns Canyon, destroyed at
least five homes before it was controiled at about 1,000 acres. Three
firefighters were injured in that blaze,
including one who was struck by a
CET.

The Browns Canyon fire did not threaten homes after dawn Sunday, but before the wind shifted during the night, the flames burned to within 100 yards of a neighborhood, sending to leading to hastily set up Red Cross shelters at nearby schools. Brush fires also burned early Sunday in the Chino Hills of San Bernardino County, biackening about 1,000 aeres, and a 200-aere fire was brought under control near the Western Hills Country Club near Chino.

Chino.

Another brush fire which broke out Saturday near the El Toro Marine Air Station in Orange County, damaging several homes of a base housing area.



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Opinion

The Times-News

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BLM, tell us why **Buffington** is out

What's because Sudden transfer of Robert Buffington, the Idaho Bureau of Land Management

importantly, who's behind it?

All Idahoans know — and Buffington, too, for that matter — is that the BLM in Washington has ordered him out of the state. But we know of no reason why

him out of the state. But we know of no reason why this action was taken.

Buffingforn claims that Idaho ranchers put pressureon, national BLM Director Robert Burford and Secretary of the Interior James Watt to affect his transfer, ostensibly because of Buffington's land-use policies. Supposedly, there were 32 letters written to U.S. Sen. Steve Symms and U.S. Rep. Larry Craig complaining about Buffington.

But the BLM has not released the letters, and Buffington has had to file under the Freedom of Information Act to see them himself. Is this the way the government treats its employees—first by casting a cloud of suspicion over their heads, by transferring them and stonewalling on the reasons for the change? the change

the change?— including several Idaho environmental groups— is accusing cattlemen for Buffington's ouster. If this is true, that one interest grouphas caused the BLM action, then something is rotten in Idaho and Washington.

And what about Symms and Craig? Why haven't they commented on the controversy? They surely-know-who wrote the letters and their content. Or are they part of this movement to oust Buffington?

This all smacks. of a political hatchet job, an attempt. to remove an. official who has done a reasonably good job of managing BLM affairs in the state.

Berry's World

state.

All Burford has said is that "a change would be helpful to the public interests in general."

We detest that condescending attitude. Burford owes the people of this state an explanation: exactly what happened and why.

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Program-not-new

Editor, Times-News

Editor, Times-News.

This program in safe driving campaigns, 55-Alive-Mature driving, is not a new program as a Times-News writer stated in the Oct. 26 issue. Such a-program—was conducted by the Magic Valley AARP in 1976 under the Circction of the National Safety Council Improvement Program, defense driving course and presented fense driving course and presented for two days at the College of Southern Idaho.

Jedaho.

The present program is sponsoredby Twin Falls Chapter of the National
Teachers Association. Any driving
course is important and should be
conducted by persons having the
expertise on driving ability. For their
project the Retired Teachers could consucted by persons having the expertise on driving ability. For their project the Retired Teachers could be retired to the retired to the retired to the retired in teaching knowledge for the welfare instead of teaching over58 people how to drive longer.

In other words, the instructors should have the expertise in their

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work. We realize several older drivers should no longer be driving and a good driving refresher course would help. One-of-the-scheduled-speakers-says many older people don't realize the dangers of driving after taking medications. How about the medications taken by some of the younger resi-

dents in these modern times.

Insurance companies have higher premiums for the younger generation from teenagers to 30 years, and in some cases are reduced for perfect driving habits. This group has most of the reckless driving and fatallites and does pay higher rates. This does not apply to the older drivers unless they have an accident.

The 55-mile limit is a law that should be continued. It has reduced fatalities around Twin Falls and it has slowed traffic within the city limits. On state highways it has reduced fatalities and the severity of the accidents

Twin Falls police have a reduced force and it is amazing how much

productive work they accomplish at each shift, idaho State Police are now undermanned by nine patrolmen, 19 officers patrol the state in eight coun-

ties.

Driving courses are important, but let us have persons with the proper expertise conducting the seminars.

ETHEL C. CANFIELD

Twin Falls

Council by district? Editor, Times-News: Seven council contilings in

seven council see an Twin Falls! Seven voting districts in Twin Falls!

Palisi our representative system of incour representatives of the public why can't we have a councilmanicated from each volting district?

I know this scares the halout of the ruling class in Twin-Falis but in order to have a more representative group making decisions that affect all of us, why not a councilman from each district?

It would surely make our bland

"who cares" attitude about city elec-tions-more-interesting, and twould surely make for a more inter-esting council meeting.
The time has come for the citizens to be represented in Twin Falls, not

to be represented in the special interest groups.
ROBERT JOHNSON
Twin Falls

Evans' henchmen

Editor, Times-News

I have seen four flagrant examples
in the past year of the contempt for
which-government state of Jdaho.
These agencies are representative
of Gov. John Evans' administration:
White Evans presents himself as a
fine fellow, his henchmen go around,
especially in Twin Falls County, and
ob crass injustices. There is a solutionto this crime; come next election disteves, it is a ways from election time,
but by presenting these facts now it
will give Evans' supporters alk inds
of time to try and explain away these
rievous assaults on Idahoc littlenry.
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engages in criminal acts to get
another person to do a criminal act
who's the criminal? That's one!
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HE SAID ABSOLUTELY NO HANDOUTS ... BUT, HE'D HELP US APPLY FOR A SMALL BUSINESS LOAN...

Don't blame Watt: he'll be moderate

Editor, Times-News: Few people realize-extreme environmental treme environmental pressures put the business community of our

on the business community of our state and nation.

Of course, no one wants an unstable environment. James Watt will prove to be a more moderate administrator than the environmentalists think. Everyone needs to come hallway. Watt has repeatedly said this and the environmental Reads hide behind their hands and quase at the thought of facing him, or so it would seem. None of them seem willing to alt does not be them. They only throw around inflammatory unprover remarks about what will happen if Watt remains.

mains.

Extreme environmental pressures have dominated the direction of the government for far too ingo. These pressures have stifled the reasonable economic growth of many of our environmental related industries for so long that their very-existence is being threatened. All of these in-

dustries, mineral mining, gas and oil, lumber, ilvestock, farming, recreation, etc., realize for the most part, that if they don't take care of the land they are trying to make a living from, they won't have anything!

they won thave anything:

Most people have a very romantic

idea of how our planet's eco-systemworks. I certainly don't know all of it

I am not a scientist. But the
scientist, also doesn't know everything! The scientist should try living
with that eco-system, as farmers and
ranchers have done for generations.
Then the farmers would have a more
realistic view of how our planet can

realistic View of now our planet canwith the most part, Americans that don't make a living directly from the land, (and that is most Americans and the land, (and that is most Americans on the realize it the industries that do are unreasonably stifled, (which they have been for too long', these same Americans won't have anyone to produce enough (uet, food, housing or robs. There are many, many jobs intertwined with the above industries if businesses are stifled and become unstable, as they are at-this-war-moment, then our whole economy suffers, and not just from inflation.

What good will it do to protect "every" plant, animal and unusual area on our planet, when the most important "thing" to people's survivalis at stake?

What is this "thing," you ask? Why. of course, it is the farmers, ranchers, miners, loggers, oil companies, etc. These are now the "endangered species." You don't believe this? Ask these people he whe environmental issues affect them.

Without these people being able to operate under reasonable conditions, you will be hungry and cold, without housing or transportation, much less be able to defend yourselves. Please take time to research these issues before burning James Walt at the state of the sta

take. SUE CAVNESS Gooding

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

No commitment?

Editor, Times-News:
The editorial, "The Kidnap Case:
No Easy Answers" (Times-News,
Oct. 28), was read in lise entirely to see
in what direction you might perceive
a possible solution for young men
going wrong. It states, (every community) "ought to be wondering why
three obviously able young men came
out of their environment only to turn
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three ooviousy along men curity course from the center environment only to turn to crime. Would experts be like Nasman the Syrian and indignantly refuse the simple-answer? How many expertakenow that the 'old humantly' alarmingly capable of anything under the right stimulus? How few still know that the 'old humantly' and the right stimulus? How few still know that belief on Christ's receives the endowment of God's. Spirit had readed in the capable of any that belief on Christ's receives the endowment to Caraged into the despotism of sin. These young men needed a commitment to Cirrist; not have their happiness bottered, which seems to be limented to the committee of the committee



George Will-

Qui Bloom

"The Pentagon says it'll drive the Russians nuts!"

AWACS lesson: Saudis have more lobbying muscle

WASHINGTON — Nine percent of all the human beings who have ever lived are alive today, and lust week it seemed as though most of thom were in Washington libbying for a gainst the AWACS sale. This struggle was notable for one unlikely event. Sen. Clariborne Pell (D-R. I.); who is not generally considered the Senale's Coscar Wilde, said something epigrammatle: "No natloh that is owned and run by 2,000 cousins can be called truly stable."

that is owied and run by 2,000 cousins can be called truly siable."

"We shall see fifthe accelerating flight of private money out of Saudi Arabia, and the arrangements- small planes conveniently parked, for private flights out all about notice—pressige instability. If in 1985, when the AWACS are to be delivered, the regime that bought them is around to receive them. Then those who have expressed raffill that failth is required rin Saudi-Arabia's stubility. "Illibe partially vindicated..." Decause baseball is America's national pastime. Every kild learns that in a close play at first base, a lie goes to the runner. In government, the President is the runner.

-If the lights had been turned out in the Senate and the enators had voted anonymously on the merits of the sale, would have lost 90-10. The decisive argument was: If the residen loses, it will prove that he cannot control

oreign policy.

Actually, had he lost, it would have proved that he cannot control foreign policy without thinking about it more than he has done. But that is true anyway. And this episode — a scandalous drain on executive energy on behalf of a commitment undertaken haphazardly and rationalized desperately — is not an example of foreign

rationalized desperately — Is not an example of foreign policy under control.

From the start, the side to be on in the AWACS dispute was whatever side was going to lose. The winning side was — is — destined to be blaimed for whatever happens in the Middle Past, and little good happens there. Of course that is supposed to change now that the Saudis have received yet another token of U.S. affection-tin addition to-P.15s. which were supposed to be the limit, and the P-15 enhancements that we had said we would not sell). If the sale had been blocked, the anti-Israel contingent in the U.S. government would have been hard to contain. Unfortunately, the fact that the sale was approved does

not mean the Saudis have a burden of obligations to dispatch. They promised nothing of significance, nothing of significance having been asked. They will be as good as their word.

of significance having been asked. They will be as good as their word.

A lesson of last week is that in spite of all the talk about the muscle of the "Israell llobby." It is no match for the Saudi lobby. The latter includes all those corporations which (prompted by a passion for the public interest, we are invited-to suppose; lobbied furlously for the sale. As Galvin Coollege would have said had be been among us last week, the business of American foreign policy is business.

last week, the business of American loreign policy is business. The arguments glined up to rationalize this sale will be heard again when next the Saudis are in the mood for a shopping spree. The arguments will then be even more powerful because even more corporations will be sallvating, and America has now put so many eggs in the Saudi baseke. Is rated is preparation for final withdrawal from the Sinat. That will radically shrink is ratel's strategic space, and will remove a large inhibition on any Egyptian inclination to move away from the Camp David peace process. And the Reagan administration has, with the AWACS sale,

diminished Israel's qualitative edge.

Israel is a small island in a vast, hostile geg, and has counted, milliarlly, on a qualitative advantage to compensate for its permanent quantitative disadvantage. Just as the Sinal withdrawal is about to increase Israel's (eopardy, the AWACS sale arms an enemy, and it telligypt that nations can receive U.S. favors while promoting "holy war" against Israel.

Reagan has risked much (the currency ine next election; the "conservative era") to an economic policy that Howard Baker calls a "riverboat gamble." But compared with the wager on the Saudis, the economic gamble is a lead piperinch. On ABC's "Nightline" the day of the AWACS vote, Richard Allen, Reagan's national security advisor, relierated the U.S. commitment to Camp David. Israel's former Prime Minister Rabin asked the Saudi arbabasador to the United States (Saudi Arabia is ready to make peace with Israel. The ambassador gave a dusty answer which said "no" — no to Israel, and to Camp Pavid.

is ready to make peace with israel. The ambassaor gave a dusty answer which said "no" — no to Israel, and to Camp David.

Thus ended the day the Gipper gave his all for the Saudis and for the conjecture that they "really" want to be helpful.

Gas decontro

Farm production costs predicted to skyrocket under proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Proposals for three-year phased decontrol of all natural gas prices would add \$1.54 billion to farm production costs in 1982 and a total of \$8.2 billion by 1985. a consumer group study concluded Sunday.

consumer group study concludes Sunday. The Cilizens-Labor Energy Coali-tion, in a study titled "Bleak Harvest." The Impact "of Gas Decontrol on: America's Farms," said-accolorated gas decontrol would take its biggest toil in the corn and grain-producing states where filtrogen fertilizers made with gas are crucial:

Illinois, \$417 million in Nebraska, \$393 million in Texas, \$328 million, in Caillornia and \$328 million, in Caillornia and \$328 million in Kansas. The last link in farmers need is still higher costs, more infiation, higher-interest rates and falling consumer purchasing power, said Robert Brandon, Washington director of the coalition. "Yet that's 134 what lies in store if the Reagan administration succeeds in decontrolling natural gas prices."

America's Farms,—Said-accolorated—succeeds in decontrolling natural, gas gas decontrol would take its biggest toil in the corn and grain-producing states where illitogen fertillizers made with gas are crucial.

—lowal-farmers, for-example,—would have to pay an added \$340 million for fertillizer before all-controls came off. in January 1985, it said, Farmers—would pay an extra \$522 million in

The study proceeds from—the assumption that about 960 billion cubic feet of gas will be used in Jarm production in 1982, 1983 and 1984, regardless of the price of the gas

Congress' current timetable for partial gas decontrol by 1985 yielded the study's base average wellhead gas prices of \$2.90 per 1,000 cubic feel in 1982, \$3.80 in 1983 and \$4.05 in 1985.

Issez, \$1.80 in 1983; and \$4.95 in 1983.

It was assumed that a program of total phased decontrol 49, 1985 — similar to one recommended by the Cobinet to President Reagan and another-embodied in a bill now.before.
Congress — would yield average prices of \$4.50 in 1982, \$6.75 in 1983; and \$50.00 in 1984.

The difference in prices multiplied

by total annual consumption yielded the figures of \$1.54 billion for 1982 and \$8.2 billion for the three years.

The study developed corresponding figures on indirect price increases from accelerated decontago, an farm income, residential healting, machinery, goods and services.

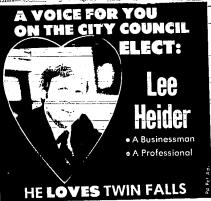
"By_line winter of transmissions."

"By. He winter of 1982-83, farm, households will be spending... \$1,000-\$1,500_for_home_use_of_gas_depending on the region of the country." It said.

The price figures assumed for the case_of_accelerated_decontrol_are somewhat higher than those developed by other consumer groups and about twice those estimated by gas producers.

Refiners' rebates are a risk

LUS ANGELES (UPI) — Oil refiners to bring "excess into balance of consumer poods valutarily, to pill down markups of products to balance supply and demand, oil industry analyst Dan Lundberg said Sunday. Refiners have been increasingly offering rebates to wholesalers and delers for increased volume, a system that has caught many dealers and jobbers in a tough profits squeeze, be said.



Lifting controls would be federal revenue windfall

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government, has a golden opportunity to capture more than \$75 billion in budget-balancing money in the next three years by immediately litting natural gas controls and taxing the windfall profits, an economic analysis concluded Sunday.

The analysis, done by Wisconsin's Madison Consulting Group for a group of heating oil retailers called the Northeast Coalition for Energy Equily, found that decontrol in carry 1982 Could produce \$49 billion in new federal revenue by 1985.

If Congress imposed a windfall profits tax at the same time, the analysis said, another \$30 billion could

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be collected by 1985 — the deadline for partial gas decontrol under a current congressional timetable.

"The substantial additional federal revenue created by natural-gas-decontrol would reduce the federal deficit significantly during the next several years," predicted John Buckley, cochairman of the coglition and vice president of Northeast Petroleum Industries of Boston, Mass.

Heating old retailers have been

Industries of Boston, Mass.

Heating oil retailers have been clamoring for an end to federal pricecontrols on natural gas which provide an effective subsidy for the utilities that deliver the competing home heating fuel.

Residential customers have been

defecting of an alarming rate from decontrolled heating oil to cheaper natural gas in recent months.

"The combination of higher corporale-income-tax-collections from natural gas producers and an excise tax on 'old' gas comparable to the oil windfall profits tax would produce total revenues during the next four years of more than 375 billion," the coalition said an a statement based on the findings of both the Madison

Consulting Group and Data Resources Inc. of Cambridge, Mass. "Immediate decontrol of natural gas prices also would increase production, encourage conservation, and lower U.S. imports of oil and gas," said Buckley. He said decontrol with a windfall tax would "lessen the need to slash funding for social programs and allow iow-Income energy assistance programs to be expanded."

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Burial benefit cons may rise the chief ways the Social Security Administration learns of the deapth people receiving benefits is through funeral directors who collect the 235-burial allowance on behalf of the heirs. However, he said, the number of people receiving the death benefit was cut by more than half when Congress approved Reagan's request to limit the payment to only a surviving spouse or a child under the age of 18. "Ironically, this comes Just as the Social. Security Administration has discovered that it has been making payments to several thousand deadpeople." he said in a statement. Aspin said the recently unovered cases of featud—when a death deliberately is not reported and, the retirement, checks continue and are cashed by the deceased's relatives—represent a loss of about 521 million this year. He said administration officials now WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagair decision to cut back on Social Security buriat allowances may sharply increase fraudulent payments of regular retirement benefits to the dead. Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said Sunday. "It's ironic," he said in a statement, "but a change meant to save money may actually end up encouraging fraud." Wisconsin Democrat said one of Medicare's home care plan abused WASHINGTON (UPI) — An audit of visits under the nearly \$1 billion Medicare home health program shows more than one-fourth were improper or of questionable need, the General Accounting Office reports. The GAO, the investigative arm of Congress; said it studied 37 agencies employing nurses, therapists and home health aides to visit pathon who are supposed to be homebound, in need of medical attention and under a doctor's care. represent a loss of about see instantihis year. He said administration officials now He said administration officials now are worried about the possible effect of the loss of "a \$235 incentive" for funeral homes to report deaths of Social Security recipients. "It is easy to imagine hundreds of thousands of deaths going unreported nationally," he said. With about 2 million recipients dying each year, he said, the loss could reach about \$27 million a year I only 1 percent of the deaths go unreported. who are supported to the control of the control of





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8 p.m. Kimberly Elementary school auditorium. Gene Riichic > DO

Twin Falls Police Department will-speak on-drug abuse and show.

Extension Club Christmas Festival
10 a.m. at Gooding Clty Hall by extension home economists.
Cyndy Paulos of Jerome and Mary Lou Ruby of Gooding-Camas.
Annie Boiton will demonstrate cookie decorations. Clubs will have

Monday Party Bridge
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Twin Falls First United Presbyterian Church, All 1 p.m. at Twi

THESDAY, NOV.3

Twin Falls Library Booktalk
7 p.m. in Children's room. Latest books of interest to fourth
through sixth graders. All interested students and adults invited.

Jerome Eastern Star Chapter No. 54

8 p.m. at Jerome Masonic Temple for friendship night.

Buhl-Filer Christian Women's Prayer Coffee 9:30 a.m. at home of Mildred-Jones, Casa Grande-Apt.-No.-Filer Phone 326-4443. Twin Falls Prayer Coffee
1:30 p.m. at home of Blanche Rasmussen, 541 Polk. Phone
733-1417...

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 4

Twin Falls Garden Club
2 p.m. at Sunny View Courts, Addison Avenue East. Mr. and Mrs
Leo Anderson will give program on wildflowers.

Inter-faith Bible Study
9:15. a.m. at First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N., for women of all faiths. Child care provided free.

Parenting Support and Education, Inc.
7:30 p.m. at Twin Falls Judicial Building, 625 Shoshone St. N.
Drive. Paul Miles, pediatrician, will speak. No admission charge.

Filer Senior Citizens Bazaar and Chili Feed 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Filer Senior Haven, 222 Main St. Filer. Public Invited.

THURSDAY, NOV. 5

Snake River Symposium.
7:30 p.m. in CSI Fine Arts Building. Author Peter Jenkins will present a slide lecture on "The Walk West." Tickets are St for doubts, \$3.50 for senior citizens and students. On saile at Van's, Judy's Bookstore, CSI bookstore, Pavillion Bookstore and at the

Licensed Pratical Nurses
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital dining room.
Officers will be nominated for the coming year.

FRIDAY, NOV. 6

Magic Valley Retired Teachers
1 p.m. at the Turf Club.

CSI Holiday Crafts Fair
7 p.m. Friday and at 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday in CSI Vo-Tech
building classes will be held to teach participants how to make a
variety of Christmas glifts and decorations. Call 781-9554, ext. 244
for more information



Dear Abby Rancher wants more of Abby's best

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN Universal Press Syndical

DEAR ABBY: Three weeks ago I flew from Denver-to-Los Angeles on Continental Airlines. I started to read the magazine placed in every passenger's seal and came across two pages of excerpts from your new book. "The Best of Dear Abby." I have never read anything so funny in my Iffe! I laughed so hard I was in lears. The neone around me must

in my life! I ladgifed so laid I was tears. The people around me must have thought I had lost my mind, and the stewardess kept offering me black coffee, thinking I needed to be sobered

up. I live on a ranch in Colorado, and we Inventage and the colorado, and we buy most things from mall-order catalogs because it's easier than driving 90 miles to the nearest city that may or may not have the merchandise:

that may or may not have the merchandise.
I'd like to get one book for myself and several for Christmas gifts. Can you help me?

— COLORADO FAN

DEAR FAN: For each book, send DEAR FAN: For each book, send \$9.95 (checkor money order) to: "The Best-of-Dear-Abby," Andrews-and McMeel, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205.

DEAR ABBY: My name is Jim and m in my last year of college. First



APPLE PIE BARS

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Beat 2 egg yolks into cup, add enough milk to make % cup. Mix into flour mixture. Divide into 2 parts, top and bottom. Roll out, place in jelly roll pan, and sprinkle t cup Rice Krispies or Corn Flakes over bottom crust. Cover with apple mixture. Put on top crust. Beat egg whites and brush over top crust. Bake at 400°F; for about 40 minutes. Dribbie powder sugar frosting over while warm.

in remember, my mother drummed into my head that she didn't care ho I married as long as she was

who I marriced use long as she was catholic.

Well, for two years I've been in love with a wonderful girl, and when we graduate from college we plan to get married. You guessed it, she's not Catholic. She, wante-to-be-married-her own, church (Methodist), and I can't blame her.

She hasn't asked me to give up my religion, and I'm not asking her to give up iners. We get along line, never argue about religion, and we know we can make our marriage, work.

argue about religion, and we know we can make our marriage, work.

I can't discuss this with my parents because it always ends up in a fight. I don't want to talk to my priest because I'm Arfald he. might. try. to talk me out of marrying this girl, and there's no way will give her up.

Any advice?

— JIM

DEAR JIM: If you and the girl you love can coexist in different failts, your parents must sconer or later recognize your independence from them in matters of religion and martings. And it they can't adjust, the

loss will be theirs.

DEAR ABBY: The girl, my son has been dating for the last 10 months just informed him that she is four months' pregnant! Lean understand how this could have happened; but she insists on having a formal wedding; She says the planning will take time, and according to her calculations she will be seven months' pregnant when she walks down the 'alste — in a white gown and vell yet!.

Sho's already warning maternity clothes, so there's no way she'il be able to conceal her condition at the

Time of the wedding.

I've always considered myself a fairly broad-minded person, but 1 cant for the life of me undersland this girl's thinking. Am 1 an old fuddy-duddy or what?

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DEAR GETTING: Not in my book.

However, L understand, that the
maternity bridal gown is a big seller
these days, so maybe we're both a
couple of old fuddy-duddies.

couple of old fuddy-duddles.

DEAR ABBY: You recently published the poem "If God Should Go On Strike," stating that it had been seen to you from a reader who didn't know who had written it.

Well, I am the author: wrote that poem_tand_copyrighted_ill_jn_sign_volume_tand_copyrighted_ill_jn_sign_volume_tand_copyrighted_ill_jn_sign_volume_tand_copyrighted_ill_jn_sign_would apprecialed an acknowledgment as the author. Thank you.

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Fashion help coming for full-figures

By GAY PAULEY UPI Senior Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) - Let's face it.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Let's face it. Many of us women-never are going tobe a size six Nancy Reagan.
But don't panic. Help is on the way.
Manufacturers, designers and retailers in increasing numbers realize
there are a lot of full-figured women
out there and are catering to them
with chic fashions once only their
akinny sisters could find.

Just how many women classify aslarge. [at, overweight, obese—
whatever term you choose—can be
estimated, only. Several sources in
market research, retailing and government put the number anywhere
from 20 million to 28 million.

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Evelyn Roaman, an executive of the Roaman chain of departiment stores catering to the larger women, asysmore. than 30 percent of American women wear a size 16 or larger.

The Metropolitan-Life Insurance.

Co. figured that among women Joyaras old and older there were in the latest statistics available (1978 pearly 20 million who were 10 percent above average weight and more than 1.6 million, 20 percent or more. The figures were based on a build and blood pressure study of the American Society of Actuaries (Insurance companies).

For years, the fatty has been looked down on. She feels rejected, like an oddity,—and—often—develops sychological problems because the American image of style has American image of style has been "fashion is thin."

"fashion is thin."

Just when this about-face started can't be plupointed. Some firms have been catering to the larger sizes for decades. But suidenly, you can't turn around without seeing, advertisements for high style for higher sizes, name designers cutting clothes above. 12 and 14, intimate apparel manufacturers promoting lingerie for the larger ones.

Stores which once shuttled the large woman shopper to a drab large-size section, now are establishing special shops just for herr. Catalogs—from prestige—specially—shops, and department stores are devoting sections to fashions for the women once called fat.



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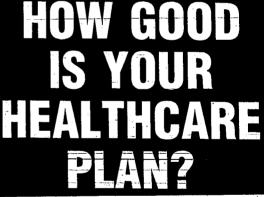
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LM. Boyd

Jurors in rape cases tend to acquit handsome rapists with unattractive victims. They tend to convict usly rapists with attractive victims. Or so conclude researchers who studied court records.

By now you may have heard of the lead balloon that really, can fly. Scientists at Arthur D. Little, inc., in Cambridge, Mass., built it. Lead foil, helium filled, the six-foot floater drifted off toward France, and nobody harreen it since.

MISTRESS

Q. Say a woman becomes the mistress of a married man, ow.long-does-her-affair usually-last? And why does she do

it?

A. That, too, has been investigated. Researchers say they can't pin down the time length more specifically than three to 11 years. But in 65 percent of the situations, they say, the woman says "friendship" is responsible, her friendship with the man.

Q. Was abortion ever legal all over this country?
A. Until 100 years ago, yes.

Q. What's a "glemazon"?
A. A femile stripper more than six feet tall. Show business jargon.

Q. How many times was England's Queen Victoria preg-A. Nine.

OVERWEIGHT

"There's something about being moderately overweight that's good for you." So said Dr. Reubin Andree, clinical director of Bultimore National Institute on Aging, after 40 worldwide studies involving six million people. Sizable sampling, that.

Best retirement states insofar as all the various advan-tages go-taxes, weather, part-time work, so on-are said to be. Utah, Louisiana, South Carolina, Nevada and Texas.

That early American literary light Henry David Thoreau took some personal pride in the fact that he was a whiz on ice akates.

Carroll-Righter

Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening to make sure you don't act in an impulsive manner. Show others you are ather to turn potential difficulties into new opportunities. Be logical.

ARIES (Mar. 22 to Apr. 19) Use particular care in motion today and avoid possible trouble. Be sure to keep those promises you have made.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Use good sense in the headiling of finances and be exact with facts and figures. Be careful of your reputation.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take care you don't waste valuable time over something insignificant or you could lose out where it counts the most.

MOON CHILDREN June 22 to July 21) You get poor advice from a trusted adviser now, so use your own good judgment for best results.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Avoid being with friends who are highly sensitive and cultivate those who are more stable. Avoid a group affair.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't jeopardize your good name in any way now and stay out of trouble. Your creative ideas need expression now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study new worthwhile ventures but don't commit—yourself—to—anything—yat—Safeguard your good credit standing.

SOORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Find out what could be sunoying loved one and do something constructive about this time in connection with associates that need right handling. Maintain a cheerful manner.

CAPRICORN [Dec. 22 to Jan. 20] Don't neglect impor—tank work yest have to do early in the day. You are able to communicate well with others now.

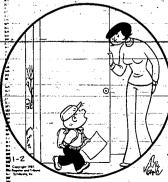
AQUARIUS (San. 21 to Fab. 19) You could be tempted to have a good time at needless high costs, so forget it.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Don't make matters were schait they are at home by unnocessary arguments. Show others that you can be relied upon.

—1 YOUR CHILD II-S BORN TODAY.... he or she will-understand how best to solve many problems, but will require a very good education in order to be successiful illific.Teach early in life to finish whatever is once started.

Borts are good in this charf.

Family Circus

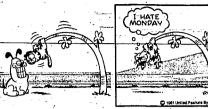


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Almanac

By United Press International

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States, was born toy 2, 1795, American actor Burt
Lancaster was born on this date in 1913.

On this date history: In 1917, a Jewish homeland in Palestine was proposed by British Foreign Secretary Arthur Balfour. Israel became a reality 31 years later, setting the stage for Arab-Israeli wars. In 1920, Pittsburgh radio station KDKA began the first regular schedule of broadcasting by reporting returns of the presidential election.

In 1962, President John F. Kennedy announced that Soviet missile bases in Cuba were being dismantled, easing what had become an international preserve and the standard of the

Pentagon denies Post report

AWACS part of larger deal?

WASHINGTON (UPI) = The Pen. of a secret plan to outlid bases in Saudi-tagon. Sunday called "totally up. Arabia for possible use by U.S. forces. founded" a report that the sale of The Washington Post, quoting an AWACS planes to Saudi Arabia is part internal Pentagon paper, "an

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The stage is also set, the Post said, for a region-wide air defense network, and the stage of the stag

to Saudi Arabia is just one small part of the overall plan. According to the Post, the heart of the understanding is: If America Misell the Saudis an integrated package of top-0-the-line milliary technology, Saudi Arabia will build and pay for a massive network of command, naval and air defense facilities large enough to sustain U.S. forces in intensive regional combat involving the Soviet Union.

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The end result, the Post said, would be for the United States to be allowed to preposition more than a "90-day supply of equipment, munitions and supplies, including refined oil, in facilities constructed in Saudi Arabia by U.S. engineers according to U.S. specifications.

A Pentagon spokesman said the Post article "appears to be contingency planning by Carler administration officials: and assumptions, many of which are finecurafe." The spokesman cited several "inaccuracies" including:

-Any. so-called "secret-understanding" between the United States and Saudi Arabia "remains of secret even from (Defense) Secretary (Caspar) Weinberger who discounts it as totally unfounded."



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Sports editors try to use new words for win and lose to keep their headlines interesting.

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Mineral tax initiative slated

BOISE (UPI) — A coalition is polsed to offer a ballot initiative proposing a state severance tax on minerals to bolster Idaho's education system and communities affected by boom-and-bust development. Plans for the measure are being laid despite protests from the mining aird despite protests from the mining industry, which says a severance tax on or metals could kill many mining ventures and wreek Idaho's already—staggering economy.

The Legislature passed a 2 percent—severance tax on oil and natural gas_this year, but some say It's not large—or broad enough.

State Sefi. John Peavey, D-Carey, and Idaho's schools, counties and cities should benefit, from minerals extraction with a tax on a "small percentage of the gross value of minerals when they are extracted.

Peavey has tried to get lawmakers to pass a 5 percent tax on oil and natural_gas_plus_a_l_percent_or_2-percent-tevy on precluss metals and hard-rock miterals. He holds little hope the Legislature noxt year will be receptive to the idea, so he and several others in a coalition are studying the feasibility of a petition drive to put the question on the 1982 general election ballot.

Mining industry representatives point to the impending closure of Bunker Hill Co. — the nation's second-largest silver producer—as avoidence-that the industry could not afford to pay additional taxes.

Peavey and various education of (Icelats and local government) spokesman say the tax would not

afford to pay additional taxes.
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spokesman say the tax would not
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Linda-Dewey-Pocatello, new president, as we group is committed to Proposing a severance tax initiative pletition but isn't sure when it will be circulated.

Mrs. Dewey said the IEA has approached education, conservation and iocal government groups about whether they would back the initiative drive for 1882.

She said IEA representatives have discussed strategy with Peavey and talked to Gov. John Evans' staff in hopes of dratting his services in the pelition drive. Evans. currently, op.



J Idaho

JOHN PEAVEY

-poses a severance tax on metals, press aide Dan Myers said.

Peavey and Mrs. Dewey said a firm decision about whether to pursue the petition campaign would be made, before the end of the year.

Penny Ysursa, administrative sec-retary, for elections in the Idaho secretary of State's office, said 28,925 certified signatures of qualified electors would be required to place the measure on tho ballot.

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Peavey estimated it would cost \$10,000-\$15,000 to promote the initiative. He said he expected the mining industry to outspend the initiative proponents by a 10-to-1 ratio.

"It think we could get it on the ballot and could get it passed overwhelming—by if we had a chance to debate it prior to the election." Peavey said. "There's just a limit to how much money they the mining industry) could effectively pour in against us—after a while it would be pretty obvious that they re-trying to buy it. "At lirist glance, it would appear to be negative, but we really need a severance tax," he said. "With some money set aside, we could help communities like Kellogg and Wallacegear down and bring in some alternative Industries. And mines close—they always close—they tap—a limited-finite resource."

Dam O2 level talks to begin BOISE (UPI) — The Bureau of Reclamation plans to begin contract negotiations with the American Falls Reservoir District, Idaho Power Co. and 35 reservoir space owners to conform with a new state dissolved oxygen standard. The proposed contract amendments also would permit Idaho Power to retain ownership of the water quality facilities constructed within their licehsed project area and would allow the reservoir district to designate the Bureau of Reclamation to act as their

The 1980 Legislature amended the American Falls Dam from 6 parts per million to 5 parts per million. Since that time, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has ruled the new standard would apply.

Bureau of Reclamation to act as their agent in collecting annual spaceholders operation and main-ainance payments.

The proposed contract amendment will be available for public review about Dec. 15. A 30-day period will be allowed after that for receipt written comments on the proposal.

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ton nemnet, executive director of the Idaho Association of Counties, said his group opposed a severance tax in the past but will debate the issue again. Beimel said he personally favored a severance tax because it could teip Idaho's counties survive a chronic shrinkage in revenue.

"What many people don't realize is that so many outside interests are coming in and raping our land," some limited in the some land, and the some land, of the some land, of the states have severance taxes."

Martin Peterson, executive director of the Association of Idaho Cities, said-his group has not taken an official stand on the metals severance tax issue, but he said the "right" Jermula-would be endorsed by the group. He said-the ALC would ask the Logislature next year to amend the 4. percent oil and gas severance tax to give the cities—a share,—rather—than just the state and counties.

Jadao Mining Association Execu-tive Director Jack Peterson said Idaho already has a "very very reasonable and broad-based" tax system and any additional taxes on corporations would be excessive— particularly during the current eco-nomic slump.

"During a time of economic re-ession amd curtailing projects and

"I'm constantly amazed that people would want to place-burdens on a primary industry in a state when every single job is even more important to the economy."

Peterson, who would not indicate flow the mining industry would fight a petition drive, said the mining industry-faces even deeper problems in the coming months.

Pat Harwood, head of the Idaho
Association of Commerce and Industry, said a severance tax would be
a "tragedy" and would close many
marginal inlining operations.

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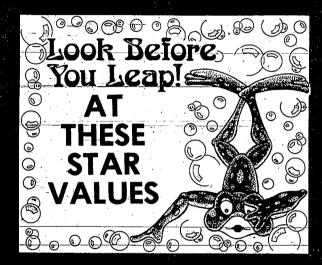
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Magic Valley area are listed below by order of counties, cities or lowns, and precincts.

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Bun - Precinct 1, the 100F Hall off Locust Street Faind Precinct 2, Buhl City Hall. Kimberly - Precinct 1, Kimberly Community Center next to the city library. Hansen - Precinct 1, Hansen City Hall.

Filer — Precinct 1..Filer City Hall.

Castleford — Precinct 1, Castleford City Hall.

Murtaugh — Precinct 1, Murtaugh
City Hall.

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Hollister — Precinct 1. Hollister Grade School.

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of the city, Bapitst Church; and Precinct 2, western area, in the multipurpose room of the Gooding City
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Wendell — Precinct 1, Wendell City Hali:

-- Hagerman -- Precinct I, Hagerman
City Hall.

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Jerome - Precinct 1, senior-eltizen center in the old depot building; and Precinct 2, Jerome City Hall.

Hazelton - Precinct 1, Hazelton.

City Hall.

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BLAINE COUNTY

Hailey — Precinct 1, Hailey City

Sun Valley — Precinct 1, Sun Valley City Hall

charter city, holds municipal elec-tions in the spring and has no voting on Nov. 3.

on Nov. 3.

CASSIA COUNTY

Burley — Precinct 1, Christian
Center, 1819 Albion Ave.; Precinct 2,
Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton
Ave.; Precinct 3, city water office,
1559 Albion Ave.; and Precinct 4,
Pentecostal Church, 595 Vale Ave.
Oakley — Precinct 1, Oakley City
Hall.

Decio — Precinci T, Decio City Hall Albion — Precinct 1, Albion-Cit

Albion — Film Malta — Precinct 1, in the Raft River Electrical Co. conference room.
MINIDOKA COUNTY
Rupert — Precinct 1, Civic Auditorium, 624 F St., adjacent to the

Auditorium, 624 F St., adjacent to the city offices.

Heyburn.——Precinct—I,—Heyburn-City Hall.

Minidoka — Ergeinet I, Minidoka city offices.

Acequia — Precinct I, Acequia

mentary School.

LINCOLN COUNTY
shone — Precinct 1, Shoshone

CAMAS COUNTY
Fairfield — Precinct 1, city_fire
ation at Fairfield City Hall.

ELMORE COUNTY

Glenns Ferry — Precinct 1, Glenns Ferry Episcopal Church; and Pre-cinct 2, Glenns Ferry City Hall, multi-purpose room.

RICHFIELD - A 12-hour "super skate" marathon will be heid Salur-day. Nov. 28, at the Richfield American Legton hall to raise money for mental health and serves as advocamental health and serves as advocamental

for me mentally ill.

For more information, call the association in Boise at 343-4866, or in Richfield, call Betty McRoberts at 487-2262.

No follow-up in schools, community

'Get High on Yourself' anti-drug campaign flops locally

TWIN-FALLS——A-nationwide-anti-drug campaign that sprouted follow-up programs in cities around the country, so far has withered in-

tollow-up programs in cities around the country, so, far has withered in-Twin Falls.

After more than a month, there has been no local follow-up to the campalga, nor have any plans made for it. The campaig, entitled "Get High on Yourself," was described by NBC

as "the biggest and most con-centrated positive alternative-to-drugs campaign ever produced for television."

-It began-Sept-16, with-a-television-special that featured more that 30 drug-free heroes" who tried to con-vince teens that "you can be someone-ust by being yourseft." The show was supplemented with a week of con-centrated public-service announce-ments.

The campaign only-drugs and the state of the stat

The campaign called for follow-up involvement by private enterprise.

government and the schools across across the nation. Dennis Messenger, the director of curriculum for Twin Falls public schools, says he has not heard much about the results of the campaign, and as far as he is aware, the schools have not planned any follow-up activities:—Frank Charleton, the principal at Twin Falls High School, says he feels the initial television special and the kickoff week publicity were effective. "We had a number of students that know walched the special," he says.

program.

Barry Meyers, executive director of
the Magic Valley Alcoholic Recovery
Center, which serves many teenage
drug users; says it's hard to measure
the, effect of the eampaign in Twon.
Falls. Since his program always is
operating at capacity. Tweepers says
that it is difficult to determine if the
MRC campaion brought in saw addi-

He feels, however, that MVARC has received positive attention due to the public-service announcements provided by television station KMVT in Mike confunction with the "Get" High on the chall be applied to the chall be appl

cordunction with the "Get High on Yoursell" campaign.
"I think it was a good idea," he says: "My only concern is that it was a one-shot deal with no follow-up." Meyers hasn't heard of any com-minity participation in the program, and he fears that community leaders are avoiding the situation. Part of the problem with drug use, he says, is

that it is the type of problem that communities tend to "sweep under the carpet."
Mike Dolton, executive director of the chamber of commerce, says that he isn't aware of any follow-up plans in the community, but he feels that some 'sort of local "Get High" on "Yourself" program_leaturing-local-leaders—and celebrities; "would" be valuable.
"It hink it's a great idea," he says. "It has hasn't caught fire."

"It just ha • See HIGH Page B2

Hospital health-series

Behavior modification is key to diet, expert will say at health talk

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW-Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — Learning how to eat "just one chocolate-chip cookie" will be discussed today at a free health lecture, "Behavin Modifications A Diet For Life."

The lecture, at 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, will cover defensive eating," or tips on changing unhealthy, eating, habits.—The lecture is one in a monthly series on health offered by the hospital.

"Food is such an integral part of our lives, you just can't say. 'You can't eat sweets ngain,' says Sharon Anderson, a MVMH dietitian, who will handle the lecture.

handle the lecture.

Yet, "It's the American pastime:
Let's goon a diet, "she says.
Anderson believes that slowly
thanging one's cating habits, rather
han crash dleting, is the key to losing
weight and keeping it off.
She says that mahy persons who go
na fad diet often gan weight back
lifer they achieve their goal because
hey go back to the same habits that
nade them fall in the first place.
Anderson is not saying persons
nust give up all fattening food.
Lather, they must loarn-to-eat-it-innoderation. "There's nothing wrong;
with caling pic, eggs or sall it done in
noderation." she says. But "Ameri;

cans think if a little is good, a lot is

Anderson says her lecture is not aimed just at overweight persons but at anyone who wants to learn to eat

better for a healthier lifestyle better for a healthier lifestyle.

Anderson, who has a degree in dieteties from Brigham Young University, says she plans to show participants lechniques for developing strategies for eating right.

First., she will help people learn where the problems are: perhaps in frequent snacks or in periodic binges.

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Miss America slates visit here

Idaho stop promotes Christian Radio

TWIN FALLS - Miss America of 1981, Elizabeth Ward, will visit Twin Falls this weekend. And city and county officials from Twin Falls and representatives from other southern Idahe communities have lived to the deep where

lined up to welcome her.

The national beauty queen and talented musician will be in Twin Falls for her only official Idahe visit. A state dinner and reception will begin at 5:30 p.m. Saturday in the Little Tree Inn.

The event is open to the public at:
540 per couple, which covers the
reception, dinner and an evening of
entertainment. Any profits from
the event will, help finance

the event will, help finance Christrian Radio. a proposed new commercial-free broadcast outlet for Twin Falls.

David Denault, executive director and general manager for Christrian Radio, said Mayor Henry Woodall and a representative of the Twin Falls County Commissioners will welcome Miss America to Twin Falls during a brief_ceremony at the Twin Falls. Sun Valley Regional Airport Friday evening. Ward is scheduled—to—arrive—al—6:35—p.m.—aboard—Cascade, Afflies.

to arrive at 6:45 p.m. access
Cascade Airlines.
The Twin Falls High School band

will play and members of the Lions Club, sponsors of the Miss Twin Falls pagean, and firms and indi-viduals underwriting the visit will also participate. Denault said in-terested Magic Valley residents are invited to the airport ecrem-ony. All events of the weekend are open to the public. In addition to the Saturday night linner and reception, Miss. Ward will visit the Blue Lakes Shopping Center mall area between 2 and 3

will visit the Bibe Lakes Shopping Center mall area between 2 and 3 p.m. Saturday.

Another Twin Falls dignitury who will not only welcome Miss America to Twin Falls, but will coordinate Ward's activities while in Twin Falls is Helen Henderson,

in Twin, Falls is Helen Henderson,
who has been associated with the
Miss Twin Falls, Miss Idaho and
Miss America pageants since 1958.
Denault said during the Saturday night event climaxing Miss
America Day in Twin Falls, Ward
will entertain with Songs and plano
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will entertain with songs and plano numbers, demonstrating her title winning talent.

Miss Idaho, Stephanie Kam-bitsch, and Miss Twin Falls, Karmel Whittaker of Kimberly, will also appear on the program as will the Twin-Falls-High-School-Symphonette—directed—by—Del Slaughter.



Elizabeth Ward, will visit Friday and Saturday

Denault said officials from other

Denault said officials from other southern Idaho towns Including Boise, Pocatello, and Idaho Ealis will attend.

Other weekend attractions on behalf of Christian Radio Include a concert by "Dino," internationally known concert pianist, at 8 p.m. Friday at (S.1, and a special "Family Day Concert" Sunday in the Frist Assembly of God Church. Monday at 8 p.m. the "Jeremiah People" a latent group from California, will make their first appearance in Idaho also al-the-First-Assembly of God Church.

The group offers a 90-minute pro-

graim combining comic and dra-matic skeiches, original music and monologues.

Denault said persons wishing to attend the Miss America banquet, and reception should finkle reser-vations by 5 p.m. Wednesday by calling Christian Radio, 724-5777.

Tickets and information on the various events are available at the Christian Book Store, Blue Lakes Malf, Magic Valley Christian. Sepply, in Twin Falls, and Phar-rises in Jerome, Family Wardrobe-in Bunt, the Flower Pol in Burley and the Open Door in Rupert.

Bunker Hill lead settlement won't get kids out of poverty

TILLAMOUK, Ore. (UPI) - In a run-down house with peeling plaster. Billie and Mariene Yoss live with their three ailing children on a \$622 a-month welfare check even though the children recently became millionaires. News of the Oct. 23, landmark, out-of-court settlement by the Bunker Hill Co. That made the adolescent children

of the bunker fill to, that made the adolescent children millionaires reached the family three days late because the Yoss home does not have a telephone.

The settlement from the Bunker Hill Co., the nation's largest refine of lead, zinc and silver, came near the end of a six-week trial in Boise.

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The lawsuit — brought by the three Yoss children and ski-welldren of Edward and Janice Dennis, now of Kennewick, Wash.— is the first case nationally in which damages have been awarded to the victims of lead poisoning resulting from industrial pollution.

Though the children are millionaires on paper, they most likely won't receive any of the settlement until after they are 18. There is scant hope that the settlement will allow the family to rise from the poverty in which they have lived since Yoss was fired from his job with Bunker—Hill.

"If we have to go on plugging along like this, we can do

.of the racks instead of from 3 secondiand slore."
Depending on how long the hine Yoss and Dennis children live, the settlement will total between \$6.5 million to \$8.7 million, officials say, Yoss moved his family to Oregon after the firm fired him. A medical disability related to his work as a miner has prevented him from working much.

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Medical experts testified at the trial that the children were poisoned by lead emissions and lead deposits in the soil from a smeller near, their home.

The lead they will carry in their bones for the rest of their lives, causes brain-cell damage, abdominal-pain-headache, muscular aches, urinary problems and may also cause sterilly. It also canact to shorten their lives. In O-tober 1973, a record 3.3 metric tons a month of lead emissions were recorded in the air above Kellog. That was the year 8-year-old Arteney Sos was an infant. The following-August, testing by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control showed that Artene's body measured 174 micrograms per 10 liters of blood — one of the highest concentrations ever measured in a human and four times

the limit scientists consider dangerous.

The fevel in Arlene's 4-year-old sister, Edna, measured
122 micrograms, and in 3-year-old Raymond it was 111.

"The doctors in Chicago said we had three walking dead
bables." Mrs. Yoss said.

bables." Mrs. Yoss said.

Yoss says he would like to use a little of the settlement to buy his family a decent house and set up a small business. He thinks he'd like to teach his son a trade. "I could make him into a good welder." he says. "The bov is mechanically inclined."

But the terms of the settlement, which mandate lump payments and monthly payments for the children for life, or to their heirs for 40 years, do not include money for the marchis.

"I'm glad the kids go theirs." Yoss says. "But they dldn't take into consideration what my wife and I have been through. Please believe me, we've suffered a lot over the past 7½ years."

"Yoss, "3,16:a miner by trade. In the early 1970s, "Yoss made \$90 to \$100 a day in the mines. Today, what he has to show for it is a miner's gray complexion and a sagging grizzled face.

About the time he decided to sue the smelting compa e was fired and left behind the trade he had followed years. Bunker Hill said the firing was due to excess

absenteeism.
Those events happened about seven years ago, but Marlene Yoss still remembers them vividly.
Her most vivid memory is the day-she learned the

Investigators from the U.S. Center for Disease Contro-"came to the doorstep on a Friday and asked about whether they could draw blood samples," she recalls. "Toldithem to go ahead.

"We went away for the weekend, and when we got bar on Monday, there was a note on the door to take Arlene a hospital immediately. They said to take the others

What followed was two, weeks of painful chetation therapy. Each child received massive injections of chemicals that bond with the lead in the blood and allow the resulting lead ..., pound to be excreted.

"Edna-was little, but it took two people to hold her down," Mrs. Yoss says.

Salt Lake kid. apping leads die

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Salt Lake County Sheriff's Office said it has nearly exhausted all leads in a search for missing 4-year-old Danny Davis.

Davis Is the third child to disappear-around Halloween-in-the-city in as many years.

Detectives Friday "distributed color photographs, of the boy

Detectives Friday distributed color photographs of the boy, wearing the pink shirt he had on when he disappeared Oct. 20 from a Salt Lake City grocery store. They also scrapped a composite

drawing distributed last week u.a man they wanted to question.

Li. Dean Carr says the drawing is not. of. the person now-being. Sought. Carr said he was "not very-happy" with the composite drawing of a man believed seen with the boy just before he disappeared.

But deputies still want to question a man who was seen at a gumbal machine with a small boy in the Smith's Food King at 39th South and State Street just before Danny disappeared. The boy was

when the usappear.

p.m.

The man is described as 5 feet 8

inches to 8 feet tall, 25-35 years old,
with medium-length brown hair
and a four to five-day growth of

and a 1001- to twe-day grown or beard. Although a \$20,000 reward is still available for information leading to the safe return of the boy, few calls are being received by the sheriff's office of the 5alt Lake Tribune's Secret Witness program.

Garn fights for Idaho judge

WASHINGTON (UPI1 – Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, Sunday reminded the Justice Department he opposes efforts: 1.0-prount=a-Mornon-Federal-judge from hearing a case involving Idaho's retraction of-list railfication of-the Equal Rights Amendment. Garn, in a letter to Attorney General William French Smith, said the department had 'wisely refused' to appeal Judge Marion Callister's denial of its motion that he disquality himself from hearing the case. In a -a statement-released-Sunday-Garn said he also sent Smith a copy of an article he and a former aide. Lincoln Ollphant, wrote on the case for the Harvard Journal of Law and Public Policy.

The Utah Republican said the arti-cle was prompted by the August 1979 Justice Department attempt to dis-qualify Callister from hearing the case, which is still pending before the U.S. District Court of Idaho.

Garn said the department, during the Carter administration, wanted to disqualify Callister because he is a member and regional representative of the Church of the Latter-day Saints, which opposes ERA.

which opposes F.RA.

"Based-on-these-facts, the de-partment made the outrageous claim that Callister's church position nec-essarily rendered him personally blased," Garn said,

The Justice Department, he-said,

judge was "no longer capable of f and independent thought" because his association with the church.

his association with the church.

Callister, he said, "deserve commendation for, bis, courage fremaining on the case in the face espurious challenges to his impartial ty."

ty."
Garn said the Bepartment's positic
was not supported by the Constitutio
which says in Article VI that "
rellgious test shall ever-be required;
a qualification to any office of publ
trust under the United States."

The senator said he expect Callister to reach a decision in the case in the very near future.

Obituaries Thomas E. Diggins

Wreatha C. Byran

JEROME - Wreatha Clark liyran 61, of Salt Lake City and a forme Jerome resident, died Sunday at Valle West Hospital in Salt Lake City after it ham thoses

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hove Funeral Chapel

Ella May Fisher

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KETCHUM — Ellin May 'Pai' Fisher, 74, of Ketchum, died, Saturday at Moritz Community Bospital after an illusas efsavoral months.

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Kaysviller, Utah, In 1931, she came to Ketchum, where she and her husband owned and operated the Valet Shop, a cleaning and tallering firm, 163 Yearts.

In Ketchum and Sun Valley.

She married Joseph R. Pisher on July 17, 1935, in Kaysville. He died Dec. 3, 1962.

-17, 1926, in Kaysville. He died Dec. 1, 1962, She continued in the dry-cleaning business until illness forced her retirement in 1973. She married Claude Cantrell about 15 years ago.

She was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary, the Sun Valley Ward of the LDS Church and the Casino Social Cubot Ketcher, et al. 1987. She was a member of the American Surviving are: her busband of Ketchum; a sister, Beth Tail of Kaysville; and a nephew, Lowell Dearrohn of Layton, Ulah.

Funcpal services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Wood River Chapel in Hailey. Burlal will be in Ketchum Cornetery. Friends may call at the functal home from noon to, 8 p.m. Monday and until the time of the service Tuesday.

John H. Short

BURLEY — John H. Short, 77, of Burley, died Sunday afternoon at Cassia Memorial Hospital following a sudden Hiness.

Services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary of Burley.

BELLEVUE - Thomas E. Diggins, 75, died at his home in Bettevue on Saturday after a long illness.

75, died al his home in Belteyue on Sturday after a long lifeese. He was born Jan 19, 1986, in Ornaha. He was born Jan 19, 1986, in Ornaha. He was kenney on Nov. 29, 1925, at Pisyah hou kenney on Nov. 29, 1925, at Pisyah hou kenney he was man he he for Armour Meat Packing Co. in Omaha before moving to California in 1941. There, he was employed by the Southern Pacific Railroad until retiring in 1971. He and his wife moved to the Halley area in Surviving area: Unasona, John Digeins of Saugus, Calif., and Thomas Digeins of Saugus, Calif., and Thomas Digeins Charles (La La Calif.). The Calif. In and Il grandelnidren and Gour great-grandelnidren. He was preceded in death by four brothers and two

sisters.
Rosary will be recited at 8:30 pm.
today in the St. Charles Catholic Church
in Halley. Funeral mass will be held at
10 a.m. Tuesday, with Father Donald
Fraser officialing.
Burtal will be m Holy Cross Cemelery
In Las Angeles. Wood fliver Chapel is in
charge of arrangements.

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Viola Baker
BURLEY - Viola Baker, 61, of
Burley, died Saturday at the LDS Hospialin Soll Lake City after a long filless
The "daughter of Roy and "Ellen
Phillips, she was born May 1, 1921, at
Sand Springs, Olka. She married Walter
Baker on April 12, 1856, at Burley.

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Baker on April 12, 1856, at Burley.

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Baker on April 12, 1856, at Burley.

She served as a minnager for
Hannel Motors in Burley.
She served as chairman of the Pink
Ladies Giff Shop at Cassia Memorial
Hospital for many years, and she was a
member, of, the Business, and - Profreestonat "Women's Burley chapter,"
Preceptor Phis Sorority and the Burley
First Baptist Church.
She is survived by: her husband of

Burley: her mother of Burley: one daughter, Mrs. Lyte (Faye Sue) Meyers of Konnewick, Washi, and Jour grand-children. She was preceded in death by her father and one brother.

her father and one brother.

Gervices will be held at H ann.

Wednesday in the Burley First Baptist
Church, with the Rev. Donald Douglass
officiating, Burial will be in Gem Me,
morial Gardens in Burley, Firends may
call at McCulloch's Funeral Home on
Tuesday from 2 to 8:30 pm, and one
Tuesday from 2 to 8:30 pm, and one
the burch.

Beta Signan Phi Soropity will hadd a
Théhiorial service for Mrs. Baker at 8
pm. Tuesday of the funeral bine.

Memorial service for Mrs. Baker at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home. The family suggests that memorials be made to the Cassia Memorial Hospi-tal Pink Laidies Auxiliary.

Janet Peter

HANSEN - Janet Peter, 84, of Hansen, died Saturday at Hazelder Manor following a long lilness. She was born May 10, 1897, in St. Marys, W.Va. in 1915, She moved to Arizona, where she taught school for

Marys, W.Va. In 1915, and moves to Arizona, where she taught school for several years.

In September 1921, she married George T. Peter Sr. She and her husband farmed and raised livelock, including. Thoroughber care horse, the husband farmed and raised livelock including. Thoroughber care horse, the husband in the women's all-America team trapshooting little for three years. She continued to operate the family ranch and horse-racing operations for many years affer the death of her husband in 1946.

She in moved to Hansen six years ago and was a member of the Kimberly Methodist Church.

She is survived by: a son, George T. Peter of Hansen: a daughter, Mrs. Sue Agramonte of Chicago: a brother, Mart Huggs of Cooling, Artiz, and Six grand.

Memorial services with be held at a second control of the control of t

children.

Memorinal services will be held at a p.m. Today at Reynolds Flineral Chapel, with the Rev. John Wood of the Kimberly Methodist Church officiating.
Final rites will be in Phoenix, Ariz.

Hors<u>em</u>eat store battles prejudice PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) - When Supplies are short because of the

the nation's consumers boyconed beef eight years ago because of high prices, lines, of 200, people, or more used to stretch around the thy Hawthorne Market — the only horsemeat outlet in Oregon.

Now, owner Steve Metje doesn't

even open the store some days.

During the boycott of 1972-73, the market sold about 18,000 pounds a week of what he calls "the friend we rode out West on."

rode out West on."
Lately, that figure has dropped to
only-1000 pounds a week.
Inconsistent supplies are holding
him back, said Melje, 33.
"It subverts my credibility unbelievably," he said. "It's hard to
stay open, I can't just call someone up
and get more. Butchers in the beef
business can just look in the phone
book and find at least a page of other
suppliers."

strong demand overseas in countries like France, Belguim and Japan, where-horsemeat has long been con-

--Where-horsemeat-has-long been con-sidered a Staple, he said.
But that is not the case in America, where horsemeat has generally been viewed with distaste.
"It's strickly a case of cultural Dreludice, and your heart running, interference—against—your—logic;"— Metle said.

prejudice and your neart running. Interference—against—your—logic, "Metje said.
The name horsemeal just doesn't whet a person's appetite, he said.
"There's nothing more lovable than a call, but the name is "veal" so you "font-think about," Metje said.
If the shopping-public-got-over-its-initial ang ative reaction to horsemeat, Metje said, they'd find it has higher nutritional value than beef and is about half the price.

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His sirioin tip is \$1.79 a pound compared with \$3.18 for beef, chuck

rnast is 89 cents versus \$1.78 compared with \$2.98 for the same

beef.
"The quality characteristic horsement is that it's externely lean not marbled," he said. "It's 14 pc cent lower in fat in the meat tiss itself." "Horses are not fed scientificall formulated feed," he said.

RE-ELECT McCLUSKY TWIN FALLS City Council TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3 (pd. pol. adv.)

Health · Continued from Page B1

MVMH's new emphasis on 'wellness' or promoting good health
through prevention and education.
"Wellness is a buzword in the
hospital industry now." says Sue
Summers, the hospital's
community-relations director. The
term has come to mean more than the
absence of illness, sho says. Il-refersto-staving-healthy a physically-emproto-staying healthy-physically; emo-tionally, intellectually, spiritually and

ocially. Summers says the hospital's free

monthly lecture series aims to pro-vide residents with the knowledge to take responsibility for their own health

healther than relying on doctors to "fix. It," when a person gets Ili, Summers saya-people should establish a healthy lifestyle that may prevent illness. December's lecture will focus on December's lecture will focus on Iome safety measures. Summers also neourages—residents for Suggest future lecture topics. ... Call 373-2165 for more information.

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BURLEY - Graveside services for Samuel Sellers, 7J, of Burley, who died Wednesday, will-De held at 11 - Am. today in the Pleasant View Cemetery, Friends may call at the Payne today in the Pleasant View Cemeter Friends may call at the Pay Mortuary until the time of the service.

RUPERT - Services for your Pear, 7, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be hold at 11 a.m. foday in the Rupert - Fourth-Ward-Ghapel-Burilal-Willer in the Rupert Cemetery, under direction of the Rupert Cemetery, under direction of the Rupert Cemeters on Buriery Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the service.

KING Hil.I. - Services for Denzle W.
"Bling" Coombes, 67, of - Galdwell,
"formerly of King Hill; who'ther Thurs
day, will be held at 2 pm. today in the
Caldwell Fourth Ward LDS Church
Burial will be in the Middleton Cemetery.

Stater "Stan" Wayment Essaul Richfield, who died Saturday, will be held at noon Tuesday in the Richfield LDS-Chapel, Milliary graveside rites, provided by the Earl Morrison Ameri-

can Legion Post, will be held in Richfield Cemetery. Friends may call-at the Bergiar. Funeral Chapet in Shoshone from 7:30 to 9 p.m. today and at the Relief Society room at the LDS Church one hour prior to the service.

BUHL - Services for Lee Horner, 22, of Buhl, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Buhl United Methodist Church. Burnat will be in the West End Cometery-under direction of Exercise Cincel. The Cartilla Comp West End Cemetery-under-direction of Farmer Chapel: The family suggests that-memorials-be-made-to-the-Buhl United Methodist Church.

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Dolton says the chamber is busy ith several projects, and it would not

with several projects, and it would not be able to become directly involved in anything for a few months.

Daryl Christian, the public service-coordinator for KhWT, NBC's affiliate in Twin Falls, says the station supported the September campaign through the trondeast of thocally and matignally "produced" public service amouse monts, when we were to lay the groundwork to we were to lay the groundwork to service and the produced of the service with the service wi

naudgany, produced publicary net annouements, "We were to lay, the groundwork to promote the campaign," she says. "But the community was the source that was supposed to take off from it with our assistance. "But we can't do if for them." She says the station is ready to give media support to any community originated "Get High on Yourself" earmains on roperam.

campaign or program,

Police receive calls on thefts

TWIN FALLS—The theft of guns and other equipment from vohicles was reported to Twin Falls police Sunday by two residents.

Bryan Pierce, 128 Adams St., told police someone forced open a winder in his parked pickup truck sometime Saturday night and took \$970 in guns and radio enument

rifle.

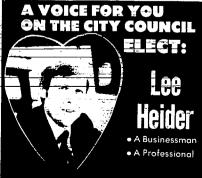
Robert Taylor Vreported that his pickup truck was broken into while it was parked at his home at 1959 11th Ave. E. He discovered the theft about Ave. F. He discovered the their about 8:15 p.m. Saturday. He said a gun, valued at \$350, was taken.

and radio equipment.

He said a citizens band radio was taken, along with a shotgun and a



BATHROOM MAGIC PORCELAIN COTE



HE LOVES TWIN FALLS

Admited

Letty Bunn and Breada Sutherland, both of Buriey, and
L. Rasmussen of Oakley

Rasmussen of Oakley

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Daria LeMesurier, the Pasekett and Rone McHeide all of burid

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL-Admitted

Angelina Militard of Heybarn, Burl VanEvery of Rupert and
Nancy Taylor of Burley. Dismissed
Mikki Packham and Sarah Martsch, both of Rupert

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Sports

49ers 'get physical' to beat Pittsburgh 17-14

The Steelers-dropped to 5-4 and out of a first-place tie into second place inthe AFC Central behind Cincinnati, which defeated conference rival Houston.

It was our biggest physical test so far, playing away from home," Walsh added, "Few teams come un here and win." Z

win. "Pittsburgh's defense played well too scoring one of the Steelers' two touchdowns and settling up the other. But Sai Francisco's offense was bet-ter prepared to withstand the physical battle than Pittsburgh's, possessing the football for 34:16 of the game's 60 minutes.

"We wanted to control the ball," sald San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana, who passed for 205 yards and a touchdown to help raise his leam's record to 7.2. "I would have kept it for 20 minutes at a time if that vould have kept it away from their

Montana, the NFC's top-rated' -passer, completed '22-613' passes, in-cluding a -8-yard-douchdown-pass-to-Charle Young that broke a scoretess declensive struggle with 1:31 left in the first half and capped a 46-yard drive begun when Eric Wright intercepted a Terry Bradshaw pass.

The 49ers' second and game-winning touchdown, scored on Walt Easley's 2-yard run with 5:35 left 13

A little over a minute after the 49ers cored—their first—touchdown,

with Pittsburgh. Waish said. "I. Williamson recovered a fumble by talked with them about it fill week. Pittsburgh running back Frank They came to Pittsburgh and played Pollard, and with 3 seconds left before physical football; with this great the half, Ray Wersching kicked a team."

45-yard field goal for a 10-0 lead.

The Steeler defense enabled-Pittsburgh to come back and take a 14-10 lead in the third quarter.

Cornerback Mel Blount broke Montana's string of more than 100 passes without an interception, picking off a pass at this 2 and returning it all the way for a touchdown 4:24 Into the third period.

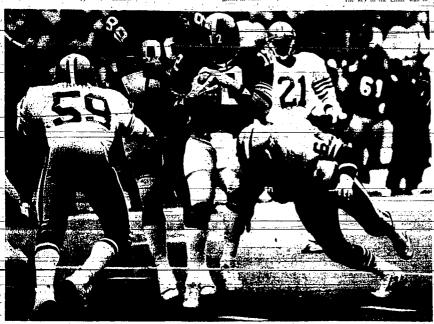
On San Francisco's next series, Jack Lambert intercepted Montana and gave the Steelers possession on the 49ers 22. On the first pay from scrimmage, Bradshaw hit Jim Smith in the end zone for the touchdown.

But the 14-10 Pittsburgh lead was deceptive. Pittsburgh's offense ran only four plays in that quarter, and forced its defense to be on the field for 13:24.

The Steelers' defense, obviously tired, was unable to stop the 49ers after Williamson's interegion gave them possession on the Pittsburgh 43. Mixing the run with the pass. Montana ale up more than five minutes of time, moving the 49ers in for their final touchdown.

The Steelers began their final drive on their own 17 and moved to their San Francisco 32 before they stopped themselves once again. This time, instead of turning the ball over, Bendshow threw incomplete on fourth

Pittsburgh running back. Franco Harris managed 104 yards rushing his first 100-yard game of the year and 38th of his career — despite his team's inconsistent and mistake filled play



Steeler quarterback Terry Bradehaw prepares for the worst as he co

Who's Joe Cribbs? Just ask Cleveland

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI) Browns defense and breezed past

— Despite the circumstances, Sam linebacker Clay Matthews and
Rutigliano was in somewhat of a safety Thom Darden at the 7:23

Ruigilano was in somewhat of a Joking mood Sunday.

The Cieveland Browns coach had just watched his club drop a 22-d decision to the Buffalo Bills, but he just couldn't help make light of one of the Bills who ran almost at will against his defense — Joe Cribbs.

"Joe Cribbs?", Ruigilano asked after the game, tongue planted firmly in check.—"I was really surprised. I never heard of him. Where did they get him?"

"All he was, was the best rookle in our conference last year and -made the Pro. Bow!,". Ruilgilano declared in answering his own

made the Pro Bowl,". Rutigliano declared in answering his own question. "He's a big play guy and we couldn't stop him."

Cribbs, a second-year running back, caught three touchdown passes from quarterback Joe Ferguson. He also rushed for 85 yards. Cribbs also fumbled three times, but atloned for his miscues. Ferguson. however, made the fumbles the brunt of his post-game tokes.

jukes.
"I thought I was going to fumble next." The Bills quarterback said laughing. "I just hope he (Cribbs) quits fumbling and keeps on making hig plays."

quits fumbling and keeps on making big plays. "
Cleveland had cut the Buffalo
lead to 15-13 with 9-41 left in the
fourth quarter when Sipe lofted a
12-yard touchdown pass to tight
end Ozzie Newsome, who beat Bills
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play.

Buffalo struck quickly on their next possession when Ferguson fired a 60-yard scoring pass to Cribbs, who split the middle of the

mark of the final quarter.

The win lifted the Bills record to 6-3 and kept them in the title hunt in the AFC East while the Browns dropped to 4-5 in the AFC Central.

The Bills got off to a 13-0 lead before the Browns countered with a 36-yard second quarter field goal by Matt Bahr and a 39-yard Bahr kick in the third quarter.

Buffalo was awarded a safety with 2:17 left in the third quarter when they sacked quarterback Paul McDonald, substituting for Sipe who was shaken up on the previous play. In the end zone. McDonald got rid of the ball as he was going down but referee Bob McElwee called McDonald for in-tentional grounding which gave the Bills a 15-6 lead.

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The game started of the same started to the second year running back down the left sideline with a 5-6 yard-strike as he streaked past Cleve land rookle defensive back Hanford Dixon with 2:35 left in the first quarter.

snap. The Bills scored again with 10:29 left in the second quarter when Perguson faked a handoff on an end-around play and tossed a 15-yard pass to Cribbs, who had beaten Browns linebacker. Don

Chargers nip chiefs on late field goal

SAN DIEGO (UP1) — Roll Benirschke, named "Hero of the Year" by the NFL Players Association for his senting battle against an intestinal disase that nearly cost him his life, made another comeback on the playing field Sunder to point following a touchdown early in the game and the conditions and touchdown early in the game and the condition of t

Benirschke said he watched—"the situation devetoping" in the game's closing minutes "and I was hoping to get a chance for the field goal."

He said he tried to make sure not to rush his final kick and explained, 'I think that's what happened on the extra point. We were due for one, We wanted to wint even more because of the way our offense was trying and playing their hearts out.

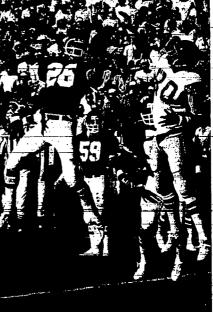
"We've lost two close games due to field 'goals in the last lews seconds."

Chiefs tied for first place in the AFC

Chiefs the to many west.

Taking over on their own 26 with 6:32 left in the game, the Chargers drove 70 yards in 14-plays for the winning score.

The big play of the drive came when the chargers faced a 4th and 9 on the



Chief Gary Barbaro stymies pass to Kellen Winslow

Five plays later, Bentrschke kicked his winning field goal. The victory lifted the Chargers' record to 8-3, the same as the Chefs. Donver has a 5-3 record and the Broncos host Minnesott Mondayr night.

Earlier in the fourth quarter, Kansas City took a 29-19 lead on a 32-yard field goal by Nick Lowery.

The Chargers soored earlier in the game on a 1-yard plunge by Chuck Muncle in the first quarter, a 4-yard run by Muncle and field goals of 29 and 19 yards by Bentschke in the second period.

Kansas City also scored on a 2-yard run by James Hadnot in the first period, a 2-yard reception by Billy Jackson in the third period and a 21-yard field goal by Lowery in the final period.

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The Chargers took a 19-7 halftime lead on a pair of field goals in the last of 30 seconds. The second field goal, with no time left on the clock, capped a two-play 32-yard a rive that began when Wyatt Henderson recovered a Curtis Belesse fumble on a kickoff.
San Diego got the game's first score—on-last first poscession—on-la-first-poscessio

The Chlefs evened the score the next time they got the ball, marching 72 yards in 11 plays and scoring on Hadnot's run with 3:36 left in the first

The Chargers went ahead 13-7 at 4:10 of the second period on a two-yard sweep by Muncle into the right corner of the end zone. Benirschke's extra point attempt sailed wide to the

Dolphins rebound into win column at Baltimore's expense

MIAMI-UP1.— After the bitter disappointment of last week's last-minute defeat at Dallas. the Miami Dolphins got well quick on Ballimore Sunday. The Dolphins look control with points in the third quarter and then coasted to an easy 27-10 victory, handling the Colls faller leighth straightiss:

"After the heartbreaker in Dallas last week, this game was especially important." Sayd Miami Conch Don Shula: "We're still on top of the heap in the AFC Fast and that's what's important to us."

Quarterback David Woodley, who ran for one touchdown and passed for two more, looked surprised when he was asked if it was nice to have a breather for a change.

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"It wasn't exactly a breather until the fourth quarter," he said. Woodley said that because of the success Jolphin wide receivers have been enjoying recently, he was forced to go to his tight ends more.

"We were getting a lot of double coverage on the wide receivers and they left-the-fight-ends-on-inhopacker, and was the field to exploit II."

Also exploid to "Also exploid were the power running talents of rooke fullback Andra Franklin, who gained 101 wards rushing in the first 100-yard effort by a Dolphin back this year.

Sald-Fankini made it easy."

Ballimore Coach Mike McCormack said he had expected a Beller performance going into the game.

"It cally thought we drain much better than we showed today." he said. "We didn't loa at all what we wanted todo.

"It was a bitter loss, We re trying to battle through the tough times and we have a lot of young kids that are trying the batt."

Jough limes and we nave a young most like hell."

The Dolphins victory improved their record to 6-24 and kep! Hem atop the AFC East while the troubled Coits, plagued by dissension during the week, dropped to 1-8. Woodley opened-the-secring in the lirst quarter by bolling into the end zone on a quarterback draw play from 3 yards out. He then added touchdowns on a 22-yard pass to Duriel Harris and a 7-yard throw to light end floanie. Lee, Between TD passes, liwe you Schamann hit a 41-yard field onal.

Lee. Between 17 page 18 pled goal midway in the field goal.

Von Schamann ndded another field goal midway in the fourth quarter from 2 yards out. It was set up when safety Lyie Blackwood intercepted a Bert Jones pass and returned it to the Baltimore 34. Five plays netted 20 yards but Baltimore stiffened, foreing the field goal.

-Dolphins a. 1440 halffme. leaf over-the. Colts, who had-scored on a 'Ayard pass from Jones to Don McCauley and a 44-yard field goal by Mike Wood. -- But the Dolphins scored 10 points in the third quarter on von. Schamann's first field goal of the day and Lee's TD.

The Dolphins drove 56 yards to the Baltimore 24 after the second half kickoff, but two straight incompletions stalled the drive and von Schamann kicked a field goal. Late in the third period, the Dolphins got the first big break of the day when Baltimore running back Curtis Dickey fumbled and Dolphin nose tackle Bob Baumhower recovered and returned it 10 yards to the Coll 29.

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After an incomplete pass, rooke fullback Andra Franklin raq up the middle for 21 yards to the 8 and ane, play later, Woodley and Lee hooked up for the score. Woodley 3-yard TD came with 2:41 let in the first quarter—it-finished—off—a-54 yard-drive-fenturing power running by Franklin and completions of 10 and 8 yards to running back Tony Nathan.

The two learns then traded scores on the next possessions.

McCauley grabbed the 3-yard scoring pass underneathr the Miami defense on the goal line.

Then came another 80-yard march — this one by the lolphins. Tight end Bruce Hardy caught back-to-back asses of 18 and 19 yards to move the ball-into scoring ostiton at the Balliumer 20.

Passes of 18 and 19 yards to move the ball-into scoring position at the Baltimore 29.

The Dolphins stalled because of penalties but on a 3rd-and-14, Harris gathered in his first touchdown pass of

the season.

mood's 44-yard field goal with a gusting wind came with.
4 seconds left in the half. The Colts had driven from their
own 31 to the Miami 27 in 12 plays but were unable to take
it in and Wood's field goal made it 14-10 at the half.

The Colts drove from their own 20 to the Miami 5 in the
wanting minutes of the gaine and in the process, had twotouchdown plasses by Jones called—back-because of
penalties. But the scering threat ended when Miami
safety Don Bessilleu intercepted a Jones pass in the end
zone.

Bunker Hill lead settlement won't get kids out of poverty

TILLAMOOK, Ore, (UP1) — In a run-down house with peeling plaster, Billie and Mariene Yoss live with their three alling children on a \$622 a-month welfare cheek, even though the children recently became millionaires.

criter aning children on a \$822-a-month welfare check. event mough the children recently became millionaires. News-of-the Oct. 23, jandmark, out-of-court settlement by the Bunker lill Co. that made the adolescent children millionaires reached the family three days late because the Yoss home does not have a telephone.

The settlement-from the Bunker-Hill: on-the-nation's largest refiner of lead, time and silver, came near the end of a six-week trial in Boise.

The lawsuit — brought by the three Yoss children and six-children of Edward and Janice-Dennis,—now-of-Kennewick, Wash:— is the first case nationally in which damages have been awarded to the victims of lead polsoning resulting from industrial pollution.

Though the children are millionaires on paper, they most likely won't receive any of the settlement until after they are 18. There is scant hope that the settlement will allow the family to fise from the poverty in which they have lived since Yoss was fired from his job with Bunker-Hill. have inversely the state of the

wish I count go to a store and buy them brand-new clothes off the racks instead of from a secondmod store." Depending on how long the nine Yoss and Dennis children live, the settlement will fold be themen \$5.5 million to \$8.7 million, officials say. Yoss moved his family to Oregon after the firm fired him. A medical disability related to his work as a milner has prevented him from

orking much.

Medical experts testified at the trial that the children
were poisoned by lead emissions and lead deposits in the

were poisoned by lead emissions and lead deposits in the soil from a smeller near their home.

The lead-they-will-carry in their bones for the rest of their lives causes brain-cell damage, abdominal-pain-headache, muscular aches, urinary problems and may also cause sterilly. It also can act to shorten their lives. In October 1973, a record 35.3 metric tons a month of lead emissions were recorded in the air above Kelog. That was the year 8-year-old Arlene Yoss was in infant. The following August, tegling by the U.S. Centers for Disease-Control showed that Artene's bour measured 174.

the limit scientists consider dangerous.
The level in Arlene's 4-year-old sister, Ed
122 mlorograms, and in 3-year-old Raymond
"The doctors in Chicago said we had three
bables." Mrs. Yoss said.

bables." Mrs. Yoss said.

Yoss says he would like to use a little of the settlement to buy his family a decent house and set up a small business. He thinks he'd like to teach his son a trade.

"Totuld make him into a good welder," he says. "The bov is mechanically inclined."

But the terms of the settlement, which mandate lump payments and mandate ly symmethic high settlement, but the terms of the settlement, or to fife, or 19 feet helps for 40 years, do not include money for the parents.

"I'm glad the kids go theirs," Yoss says. "But they didn't take into consideration what my wife and I have been through. Please believe me, we've suffered a lot over the past ?z. years."

Yoss, 50, is a miner by trade. In the early 1970s, Yoss made sortio 3100 a day in the mines. Today, what he has to show for it is a miner's gray complexion and a sagging, grizzled face.

Sentlecism.

Those events happened about seven years ago, but lariene years still remembers them vividly.

Her most vivid memory is the day she learned the

Investigators from the U.S. Center for Disease Control "came to the doorstep on a Friday and asked about whether they could fraw blood samples," she recalls, "I told them to go ahead...

We went away for the weekend, and when we got back on Monday, there was a note on the door to take Arlene to a hospital immediately. They said to take the others to

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Garn fights for Idaho judge

WASHINGTON (UP) - Sen, Jake Garn, R-Utali, Sunday reminded the Justice Department he opposes of-forts to prevent a Mornon rederal judge from hearing a case involving Jaho's retraction of its ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. Garn-in-a teller-to-Attorney-General William French Smith, said the department had 'wisely refused" to appeal Judge Marion Callister's denial of its motion that he disquality himself from hearing the case. In a statement released Sunday, Garn said he also sent Smith a copy or an article he and a former aide, Lincoln Oliphant, word on the case for the Harvard Journal of Law and Public Policy.

The Utah Republican said the arti-cle-was prompted by the August 1979 Justice Department attempt to dis-qualify Callister from hearing the case, which is still pending before the U.S. District Court of Idaho.

Garn said the department, during the Carter administration, wanted to the Carter administration, wanted to disquality Callister because he is a member and regional representative of the Church of the Latter-day Saints, which opposes FRA.

"Based" on these Tacts, the department made the outrageous claim that Callister's church position 'necessarily' rendered him personally biased," Garnsaid.

"The-Justice-Department: he said,

tried unsuccessfully to prove the judge was "no longer capable of free and independent thought" because of his association with the church.

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Callister, he said, "deserves commendation—for—his—courage—in remaining on the case in the face of spurious challenges to his impartiality."

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Garn said the department's position
was not supported by the Constitution,
which-says-in-Article VI that-"no
religious test shall ever be required as
a qualification to any office of public
trust under the United States."

Salt Lake kidnapping leads die

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Salt Lake County Sheriff's Office said it has nearly exhausted alleads in a search for missing 4-year-old Danny Davis.
Davis is the third child to disappear around Halloween in the city in as many years.
Detectives Friday distributed color photographs of the boy wearing the pink shirt he had on when he disappeared Oct. 20 from a Salt Lake City grocery store. They-also-scrapped a composite

drawing distributed last week ut a man they wanted to question.

Lt. Dean Carr says the drawing ls not of the person, now being sought. Carr said he was "not very happy" with the composite drawing of a man believed seen with the boy justshefore he disappeared.

But deputies still, want to question; a-man who was seen at a gumball machine with a small boy in the Smith's Food King at 38th South and State Street just before Danny, disappeared. The boy was

p.m.
The man is described as 5 feet 8

with medium-length brown hair and a four- to five-day growth-of ard.. Although a \$20,000 reward is still

Although a \$20,000 reward is stin available for information leading to the safe return of the boy, few calls are being received by the-sheriff's office or the Salt Lake Tribune's Secret Witness program.

Obituaries Wreatha C. Byran Thomas E. Diggins

JEROME – Wreatha Clark Byran, 61, of Salt Lake City and a former Jerome resident, died Sunday at Valley West Hospital in Salt Lake City after a west Hospital in Salt Lake City after a long illness.——Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hove Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Ella May Fisher

KETCHUM — Ella May "Pat" Fish-er, 74, of Ketchum, died Saturday at Moritz Community Hospital after an illness of several months. She was born May 24, 1907 in

illness of several months. 909-in after an illness of several months. 909-in-Kaysville, Utth. In 1938, she came to Ketchum, where she and her husband owned and operated the Valet Shop, a cleaning and alloining firm. 107 sipers in Ketchum and Sun Valley. She married Joseph R. Pisher on July 17, 1958, in Kaysville, He died Dec. 1, 1962.

17, 1956, in Kayaville, He died Dec. 1, 1962.
She continued in the dry-cleaning business until illness forced her retirement in 1979. She married Claude Cantrell about 15 years ago.
She was a member of the American Legion Auxillary, the Sun Valley, Ward of the LDS Church and the Casino Social Cubo i Ketchue; a sister, Behr Tall of Kaysville; and a nephew, Lowell Dearrolin of Layton, Ulah. — Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, at the Wood River Chapel in Halley. Burtla will be in Ketchum Cemelery, Flends may call at the funeral home from noon to a p.m. Mooday and until the time of the service Tuesday.

John H.Short

BURLEY - John H. Short, 77, of Burley, died Sunday afternoon at Cassia Memorial Hospital following a sudden illness. Services are pending and will be anounced by Payne Mortuary of Burley.

Thomas E. Diggins
BELLEVUR. — Thomas E. Diggins,
75, died at his home in Bellevue on
75, died at his home in Bellevue on
85 alurday after Longithness,
He was born Jan. 19, 1996, in Ornaha,
Neh. and his married Veronien Konney.
on Nov. 29, 1925, at Pisyah. Irwa.
— He worked on the family farmin hiscarly years and liten for Armour Mentpacking Co. in Ornaha before mewing to
California in 1941. There, he was
employed by the Southern Pacific
Railroad-until reliring in 1971. He and
1972. She died in 1976.
Surviving ared iwas one-yohn Piggins—

1972. She died in 1976.
Surubing are-th-wo-sone, John Higgins
of Saugus, Calif., and Thomas Diggins
of Believue; two daughters, Mrs. Don
(Beverly) Angell of Haitey and Mrs.
Richard (Veronica) Soffin of-French
Carral, Calif.; and It grandchildren and
oru great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by four brothers and two
sisters.

listers.

Rosary will be recited at §:30 p.m. oday in the St. Charles Catholic Church

Viola Raker

Viola Baker

BURLEY — Viola Baker, 61, of
BURLEY dead Saturday at the LIDS Hospilai in Sait Lake City after a long tilmest
The daughter of floy and Elien
Phillips, she was born May 9, 1987
Band Springs, Olka, She mary reaw, at
Sand Springs, Olka, She manger for
Montgomery Ward for many years, and
later, she was bountess manager for
Hanzel Motors in furley.
She served as a manager for
Hanzel Motors in furley.
She served as chairman of the-Plink
Ladles Gift Shop at Cassia MemoralLadles Gift Shop at Cassia Memorallades Gift Shop at Cassia Memoralfessional Women's Burey of Lipser.
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First Bapitsi Cherch.
She is survived by: her husband of

Burley; her mother of Burley; one daughter, Mrs. Lyle-(Faye Sue) Meyers of Kennewick, Wash; and four grand-children. She was preceeded in doath by-her father and one brother.

Services will be filed at 1 a.m. Services will be liked at 1 a.m. Church, with the like 197 First Buppling Church, with the like 197 First Buppling Children, will be like 197 First Buppling Children on Tuesday from 2 to 8:20 p.m. and one Tuesday from 2 to 8:20 p.m. and one Deur prior to the service on Wednesday, at the church.

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will hold a memorial service for Mrs. Baker, at 8. m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

The family suggests that memorials be made to the Cassia Memorial Hospital Pink Laidies Auxiliary.

Janet Peter

HANSEN — Janet Peter, 84, of tansen, died Saturday at Hazeldel Janor following a long illness. She was born May 10, 1897, in St. Jarys, W.Va. In 1915, She moved to trizona, where she taught school for

Arizona, where she taught school for several years.

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Several years.

Peter Sr. She and here husband farmed and raised livetoek, including Thoroughbrer lace horses. She was an avid sportsperson and held the women's all-America team -trepshooling tille-for librer years. She continued to operate the family rainch and horse-racing operations for many years after the death of the tusband in 1946.

More of the death of the tusband in 1946.

She is survived by a son, George T. Peter of Hansen: a daughter, Mrs. Sue Agramonte of Chicago; a brother, Marr Riggs of Coolidge, Ariz.; and six grand-hildren.

Memorial services will be held at a Memorial services will be held at a pm. today at teynolds Funeral Chapel.

children.

Memorial services will be held at 6 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. John Wood of the Kimberly Methodist Church officiating. Final rites will be in Phoenix, Artz.

The senator said he expects Callister to reach a decision in the case in the "very near future."

PORTLAND Ore "(IIPI) - When PORTLAND, Ore "(UP1) — When the nation's consumers boyechted beef eight years ago because of high parces, lines of 200 people or more used to stretch around the liny Hawthorne Market — the only horsengeat outlet in Oregon. Now, owner Sleve Metje doesn't even open the store Some days. During the boycott of 1972-73, the market sold about alls "the friend we rode out West on." — Lately, that fluore has drooped to

Horsemeat

rode out West on."

Lately, that figure has dropped to only 4,000 pounds a week.

Inconsistent supplies are holding, imback, said Melje, 33.

"It. subverts. my. credibility...un:"believably," he said. "It's hard to stay open. I can't just call someone up and get more. Butchers in the beef business can just look in the phone book and find at least a page of other suppliers."

Supplies are short because of the strong demand overseas in countries like France, Belguim and Japan, where horsemeat has long been con-

store battles prejudice

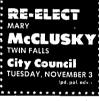
Where horsemeat has long been considered a slaple, he said.
But that is not the case in America; where horsemeat has generally been viewed with distaste.

"It's strickly a case of cultural prejudice and your hear running interference, against—your—logic,"
Melio said.

Interference, against your logic,"
Melje said.
The name hersement just doesn't whet a person's appetite, he said.
"There's nothing more lovable thanc call, but, than your love it is you don't think about," Melje said.
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roast is 89 cents versus \$1.78 and round-hone-road is 51.29 a pound compared with \$2.98 for the same beer.

"The quality characteristic of horsemed is that if sextempty lean—not mathled." he said.—It's 14 percent lower in fat in the meat tissue itself."
"Horses are not fed scientifically rormulated feed," he said.



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WNIH's new emphasis on "weilness" or promoting good health through prevention and education. "Wellness is a buzword in lichospital industry now." says Sue Summers, the hospital's community-relations director. The Cerm has come to mean more than the absence of illness, she says, it refers to staying healthy physically, emotionally, intellectually, spiritually and socially.

Summers says the hospital's free

monthly lecture series aims to pro-vide residents with the knowledge to take responsibility for their own health. Rather than relying on doctors to

Rather than relying on doctors to "fix it." when ha person gets ill, Summers says people should establish a healthy lifestyle that may prevent illness.

December's lecture will focus on home safety measures. Summers also encourages residents to suggest future lecture topics.

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BURLEY — Graveside services to Samuel Sellers, 73, of Burley, who die Wednesday, will be held at 11 a.m. -loday-in-lhe-Pleasanl-View Cemetery Friends may call at the Payn Mortuary until the time of the service.

RUPERT - Services for Vaud Peart, 77, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Rupert Fourth Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery, under direction of McCuiloch's in Burley. Friends may reall at the enhance those hour prior to table.

KING HILL - Services for Denzle W.

"Bing" Coombes. 67. of Caldwell formerly of King Hill, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. Today in the Caldwell Fourth Ward LDS Church, Burlal will be in the Middleton Cemeters.

RICHFIELD - Services for Stanley later "Stan" Wayment, 68, of lichfield, who died Saturday, will be eld at noon Tuesday in the Richfield

can Legion Post, will be held in Richfield-Cemetery, Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapet in Shoshone from 7:30 to 9p. in: today and at the Relief Society roon at the LDS Church one hour prior to the service.

BUHI. – Services for Lee Horner, 22, of Buhl, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Buhl United Methodist Church. Burnal will be in the West Fant Cemterlery, uider direction of Farmer Chapel. The family suggests United Methodist Church Burnal Stee made to The Buhl. United Methodist Church.

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Dottorf says the chamber is busy with several projects, and it would not be able to become directly involved in anything for a few months.

Daryl-Christian-He public-service coordinator for KhVT, NBC's affiliate in Twin Falls, says the station supported the September campaign through the broadcast of locally and nationally produced public-service announcements.

"We were to lay the groundwork to promote the campaign," she says. "But the community was the source that was supposed to take off from it with our assistance.

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She says the station is ready to give media support to any community-originated "Get High on Yourself" campaign or program.

TWIN FALLS — The theft of guns and other equipment-from vehicles was reported to Twin Falls police Sunday by two residents

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Bryan Plerce, 428 Adams St., told police someone forced open a window in his parked pickup truck sometime Saturday night and took \$970 in guns

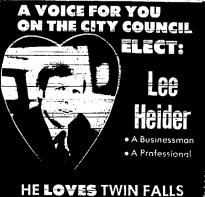
He said a citizens band radio was taken, along with a shotgun and a

rifle.

Robert Taylor reported that his pickup truck was broken into while it was parked at his home at 1959 11th Ave. E. He discovered the theft about 8:15 pm. Baturday. He said a gun, valued at \$350, was taken.

Police receive calls on thefts

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Sports

49ers 'get physical' to beat Pittsburgh 17-14 PITTSBURGH (UPI) — For an entire week, General Manager-Goser Union the West Life in the Pittsburgh I will member of the Pittsburgh I will member of the Pittsburgh I will member of the Pittsburgh I will week. They are not force-fed his young. San—Steelors with aggression and intimi Steelors with aggression and intimi Stee

eption, the 49ers | wiltr Pittsburgh," Walsh said | 11 | talked With them about it all week. They came to Pittsburgh and played physical football with this great lean." The Steelers dropped to 5-4 and out of a first-place tie into second place in the APC Central behind Cincinnat.

"It was our biggest physical test so far, playing away from home," Walsh added. "Few teams come in here and

Pittsburgh's defense played well too scoring one of the Steelers' two touchdowns and setting up the other. But San Franciscos' oftense was better prepared to withstand the physical battle, than Pittsburgh's, possessing the football for 34:16 of the game's 60-minutes.

We wanted to control the ball, kept it for 20 minutes at a time if the would have kept it away from their

"It's tough to win in Pittsburgh. None of these guys ever let down."

Montana, the NFC's top-rated Dasser, compileted \$2.0-32, passes, in-cluding a \$9.901 douchdown pass to Charle Young that broke a scoreless defensive struggle with 1:31 left in the first half and capped a 46-yard drive begun when Eric Wright intercepted a Terry Bradshaw pass.

The 349rs second and game-winning touchdown, scored on Walt Easley's 2-yard run with 5:33 left play, came after San Francisco rookie Carlton Williamson intercepted a Bradshaw pass- and returned-tr-28 yards to the Pittsburgh 43.

Pittsburgh running back Frank Pollard, and with 3 seconds left before the half. Ray Wersching kicked a 45-yard field goal for a 10-0 lead.

The Steeler defense enabled Pit-Isburgh to come back and take a 14-10 lead in the third quarter.

Cornerback Mel Blount broke Montana's string of more than 100 passes without an interception, pick-ing off a pass at the 50 and returning it all the way for a touchdown 4724 into the third period.

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On San Francisco's next series, Jack Lambert intercepted Montana and gave the Steelers possession on the 49ers 22. On the first play from scrimmage, Bradshaw hit Jim Smith

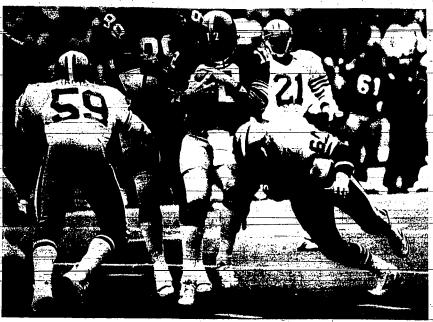
But the 14-10 Pittsburgh lead was deceptive. Pittsburgh's offense ran only four plays in that quarter, and forced its defense to be on the field for 13:24.

The Steelers' defense, obviously tired, was unable to stop the 49ers after Williamson's interception gave them possession on the Pittsburgh 43. Mixing the run with the pass, Montana ale up more than five minutes of, time, moving the 49ers in for their final touchdown.

The Steelers began their final drive on their own 17 and noved to their San Francisco 32 before they stopped -themselves once again. This time, instead—of—turning the ball—over.

Bradshaw threw incomplete on fourth down, and the 48ers took over and ran out the clock.

Pittsburgh running back Franco Harris managed 104 yards rushing his first 100-yard game of the year and 38th of his career — despite his team's inconsistent and mistake filled play.



Steeler quarterback Terry Bradshaw prepares for the worst as he comes to the end of a short eight-yard scramble

Who's Joe Cribbs? Just ask Cleveland

Ferguson, however, made the fumbles the brunt of his post-game

jokes.
"I thought I was going to fumble next," the Bilis quarterback said ing big plays."

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Cleveland had cut the Bullaio lead to 15-13 with 9:41 left in the fourth quarter when Sipe lofted a 12-yard touchdown pass to tight end Ozzle Newsome, who beat Bills cornerback- Rufus Bess on the

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ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI)
— Despite the circumstances, Sam Ruttgliano was in somewhat of a sloting mood Sunday.

The Cleveland Browns coach had just watched his club drop a 22-13 decision to the Buffalo Bills, but he buffalo Bills, but he just couldn't help make light done of the Bills who ran almost at will against his defense — Joe Cribbs.

"Joe Cribbs?". Ruttgliano asked after the game; tongue planted firmly in check. "I was really surprised. I never heard of him. Where did they get him?"

"All he was, was the best rocke in our conference last year and made the Pro-Bowl." Ruttgliano declared in, answering his own question. "He's a big play guy and we couldn't stophim."

Cribbs, a second-year running back, caught three touchown passes from quarterback Joe Perguson. He also rushed for 85 grards. Cribbs also fumbled three times, but atoned for his miscues.

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Bills a 15-6 lead.

The game started out as a defensive struggle-but the Bills opened it up on 'two Ferguson to Cribbs. Scoring passes. The first came when Ferguson tound the second-year "running back down the left sideline with a .54-yard strike. as. he streaked past Cleve. land rookle defensive back, Han.

land rooste ogenesive high, riam-jord Dixon with 3:25-fettl.nthe first-quarter.

Buffalo, however, missed the point after due to a poor center snap.

The Bill's scored again with 10:29 left in the second quarter when Ferguson faked a handoff on an end-around play and tossed a 15-ward pass to Cribbs, who had

Chargers nip chiefs on late field goal

SAN DIEGO (UP1) — Roll Benirschke, named "Hero of the Year" by the NFL Players Association for his winning battle against an intestinal disease that nearly cost him his life, made another comeback on the playing field Sunday.

He had missed an extra point following a touchdown early in the game and it appeared to be a crucial mistake when the Kansas (Ly Chiefs took a 20-19 lead with little more than stminutes left to play. But the San Dlego Chargers' kieker wound up the hero of the game as he hit a 22-yard field goal with just 13 seconds left to give the Chargers a 22-09 victory.

hit a 233000 section of the Chargers a 22-20 victory.

"Any kicker, I think, likes it to come down to him," he sald, "I just didn't want if to come down to to: us. losting because of the missed extra point."

Benirschke said he watched "the situation developing" in the game's closing minutes" and I was hoping to get a chance for the field goal."

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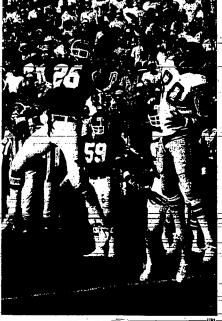
He said he tried to make sure not to rush his final kick and explained, "I think that's what happened on the extra point. We were due for one. We wanted to win it even more because of the way, our offense, was trying, and playing first near Sout.

"We've lost two close games due to field goals in the last few seconds—(Chicago and Minnesota), so this time. It was our turn."

The . win leit. The Chargers and Chiefs tied for first place in the AFC West.

Taking over on their own 26 with 6:32 left in the game, the Chargers drove 70 yards in 14 plays for the winning score.

The big play of the drive came when the Chargers faced at 4th and 9 on the Kansas City 48, and quarterback Dar Fouts hill Wes Chandler with a 23-yard pass that gave the Chargers the ball on the Chiefs' 24.



Chief Gary Barbaro stymies pass to Kellen Winslow

Five plays later, Benirschke kicked his winning field goal. The victory lifted the Chargers' record to 6-3, the same as the Chiefs. Denver has a 6-3 record and the Bronose host Minnesola Monday night.

Earlier in the fourth quarter, Kansas Cily took a 20-9 lead on a 32-yard field goal by Nick Lowery. The Chargers scorde earlier in the game. on. a. 1-yard plunga. by Chuck Muncle in the first quarter, a 4-yard run by Muncle and field goals of 20 and 19 yards by Benirschike in the second period. Kansas City also scored on a 2-yard run by James Hadnot in the first priod, a 2-yard reception by Bilty Jackson in the third period and a 21-yard field goal by Lowery in the final period.

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I-ward touchdown dive by Muncle that put the Chargers in front at 10:19 of the opening quarter. The Chargers' drive was set up when Gary Johnson recovered a fumble by Kansas City quarterback-Bill Kenney-on-the 50-ydrd line.

The Chiefs evened the score the next time they got the ball, marching 72. yards in 11 plays and scoring on Hadnot's run with 3:36 left in the first

Dolphins rebound into win column at Baltimore's expense

MIAMI-LIPI. After the bilter disappointment of last week's last-infinite defeat at Dalias, the Miami Dolphias agt well-quick on Bellimore Sunday.

The Dolphias Look, control with 10 points in the third quarter and the coasted to an easy 27-10 yelery, handling the Colls their eighth straight loss.

"After the heart breaker in Pallias-least-week, thise genue-was especially important," said Miami Conch Don Shula. "We're attill on top of the heap in the APC Fast and that's what's important to us."

Quarterback David Woodley, who ran 'for one Quarterback David Woodley, who ran 'for one Couchdown and passed for two more, looked surprised when he was asked if it was nice to have a breather for a change.

when he was asked in the base of the country during change.

"It wasn't exactly a breather until the fourth quarter," he said. Woodley said that because of the success Dolphin wide receivers have been enjoying recently, he was forced to go to his light ends more.

"We were getting a lot of double coverage on the wide receivers and they left the highle-ends on a inhehender, so we tried to exploit it."

Also exploited were the power running talents of rookie fullback Andra Franklin, who gained 10) yards rushing in the first 160-yard effort by a Dolphin back his year.

the first 100-yard effort by a Dolphin back this year.

made treasy.

Baltimore Coach Mike McCormack said he had expected a better performance going into the game.

"I really thought we'd play much better than we showed today," he said. "We'didn-Too at all what we wanted todo. Today—hespid—Wedidn-too at an what we wanted of the was arbitter loss. We're trying to battle through the tough times and we have a lot of young kids that are trying the half."

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The Dolphins victory improved their record to 6-31 and kepil them alon line AFC East while the troubled Colis, plagued by dissension during the week, dropped 10-18. Woodley opened the 'scoring in the lirst quarter by boiling into the end zone on a quarterback draw play from 3 yards out. He then added louchdowns on a 22-yard pass. To Duriel Harris and a 7-yard throw to light end Ronnie Lee. Between TD passes, tiwe von Schamann hit a 41-yard field goal.

or Schamann added another field goal midway in th tourin quarter from 32 yards out II was set up when Safety Lyfe Blackwood intercepted a Bert Jones pass and returned it for the Baltimore 34. Five plays netted 20 yards but Baltimore stiffened, forcing the field goal. Dolphins a 14-10 halftime lead over the Colts, who had scored on a 3-yard pass from Jones to Don McCauley and

scored on a syaro pass from Jones to Don McCauley and a 44-yard field goal by Mike Wood.

But the Dolphins scored 10 points in the third quarter on yon Schamann's first field goal of the day and Lee's TD.

The Dolphins drove 56 yards to the Baltimore 24 after the second half klckoff, but I we stratght Incompletions stalled the drive and von Schamann kicked a field goal. Late in the third period, the Dolphins got The first big break of the day when Baltimore running back Curtis Dickey fumbled and Dolphin nose tackle Bob Baumhower recovered and returned it 10 yards to the Colt 29.

After an incomplete pass, rooke tullback Andra Franklin ran up the middle for 21 yards to the 8 and one play later, Woodley and Lee hooked up for the score. Woodley 3 yard TD came with 2-11 left in the first quarter. Its finished off a 34 yard drive featuring power roughes to 15 people for 15 pe

running by Franklin and ormpletions of 10 and 4 yards to-running back Tony Nathan.

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McCauley grabbed the 3-yard scoring pass underneath the Miami defense on the goal line.

Then came another 80-yard march — this one by the Dolphins. Tight end Bruce Hardy caught back-to-back passes of 18 and 19 yards to move the ball into scoring position at the Ballimore 29.

The Dolphins stalled because of penalties but on a 3rd-and-14, Harris gathered in his first touchdown pass of the season.

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wood's 44-yard field goal with a gusting wind came with
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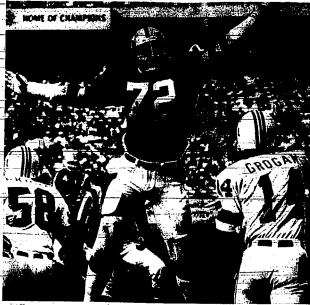
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New England's Steve Grogan throws an incomplete pass against Oakland's John Matuszal

Oakland downs Patriots

Wilson making it difficult for Plunkett to find work

OAKLAND (UP) — If Sunday's game is an Indication of what Marc Wilson can do, it may be a long time before Jim Plunkett, last season's Super Bowl hero, regains his job as the Oakland Ralders No. 1 quarterback.
Wilson, starting for the third straight game in place of Plunkett, completed 22-67-68 passes for 275 yards, including a clutch 14-yard touchdown throw to Cliff Pranche. In leading the Raiders to a 2747-271 purpose.

of Plunkett, completed 22-of-36 passes for 275 yards, including a clutch 14-yard touchdown throw to Cliff-Branch-in-leading the Balders to a 27-17-victory overthe New England Patriots.

It was only Oakland's fourth victory against five losses but as Raider Managing General Partner Al Davis said, "At least we're still alive."

"It's a "slatt," added Coach Tom Flores, "something we needed to get off on the right track. But we're still not ut of the hole we dugour selves into."

Wilson's scoring strike to Branch put the Raiders went on to score an insurance TD on a 9-yard run with a recovered fumble by defensive end Willo Jones. The Patriots suffered their seventh loss in nine games. Cedrick Hardman, Oakland's other defensive end, sacked quarterback Sleve Grogran and when the ball popped out of this hands, Jones grabbed it and rain in for the touchdown with 1:22 remaining.

Wilson, although only in his second year in the NFL, has been allowed to call his own, plays except in crucial situations where the ecaching staff advises him.

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has been allowed to can ins own privs execut in crucial situations where the coaching staff advises him.

On the first play of the game, Wilson threw to Branch for what would have been an 80-yard scoring play but a holding penalty against Henry Lawrence mullified the score.

"Cliff told me all week he would like to go deep the first time we got the ball." Wilson said. "and I agreed it was a good idea_OI course, I consulted with the-coaches and they gave me the green light. I can't help—but—think—that—pass—influenced hiow—New England would play defense against us."

Pals Coach Ron Erhardt said Wilson's ability to avoid scakes when he was pinned in made a big difference.

"We had a chance to sack him several times."

Erhardt sald. "But he got away and made some great first downs that kept their offense going."
Kenny King ran for more than 100 yards, the first time it has been done this year by a Raider, to help set up three scores as the Raiders won their fourth game against five losses and dropped the Patriots to 27.
Mark Van Eegken, making his first appearance at running back since sulfering an injury five games 269, 3cored on 3 yard run and Chris Eath kicked field goals of 51 and 26 yards to account for the other Raider points.

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The Patriots scored their points on a 19-yard pass. Tom Steve. Grogan. 151 Don. Hasselbeck, a 1-yard. Step 150 Med. 15 Don. Hasselbeck, a 1-yard. Step 150 Med. 150 M

Elek Sanford grabbing the ball for rew Engineer, the Pats' 20.

Two plays resulted in a 7-yard loss for the Pats, and then Cedrick Hardman sacked Grogan. The ball appredup and lones grabbed it-running the remaining by yards for the insurance points.

Wilson completed 22-0-15 plasses for 273 yards in his finest performance since becoming Oakland's No. 1 quarterback. He drove the Raiders to the New England 33 after the opening kickoff, and Bahr followed with his first field goal to put Oakland in front.

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On Oakland's next possession King fumbled at the 25 and, after Rod Shoate recovered for the Pats. Smith kicked 3a-yard fleid goal to the bescore 3d.—Midway through the second quarter The Radders went 57 yards in five plays with van Eeghen covering the final 3 for a 10-3 lead, but with 51 seconds left before the intermission Grogan hit on five condse left before the intermission Grogan hit on five condse left before the intermission of rogan hit on five condsecutive passes for 75 yards, the last one going to Hasselbeck to tie the score 10-10.

Bucs' bombs shatter Bears

TAMPA (UPI) — Tampa: Bay tight — Armstrong. "Giles lost the line backer — field goal by Capece lo put the game at the line and had nothing but wide out of reach, consended to get behind safety — two big pass plays by Williams. He hit boug Williams pass at the Tampa Bay 39 and in the third open the doubt of the Tampa Bay 39 and in the third open the doubt of the Tampa Bay 39 and in the third open the doubt of the Tampa Bay 39 and in the third open the Tampa Bay 30 and in the third open the third open the Tampa Bay 30 and in the third open the Tampa Bay 30 and in the third open the Tampa Bay 30 and in the third open the Tampa Bay 30 and in the third open the Tampa Bay 30 and in the third open the Tampa Bay 30 and the T

history.

Lasi year in Chicago, Plank and
Glies figured in a key play-that manyleared would end the pass-catching
feetiveness of Giles.

On that play, as Giles jumped high
for a pass, he was speared in the back
by the hard hilting safety on a play
that resulted in a league fine for
Plank.

For several games Giles was suspected of "hearing foolsteps" while going for passes.
But his solitary catch Sunday in the Bucs 20-10 victory has become a Giles trademark.

"Primarily, our oftensive objective is to spring big plays," Giles said.
"We had double coverage on the backs," said Chicago Coach Neil

quarter.

Bill Capece, who missed one field goal and had a second blocked, was successful on a 46-yarder in the second period and added at 3-yard field goal in the final period.

Walter Payton, who passed the 9,000-yard career rushing mark, scored Chicago's only louchdown on 1-yard plunge in the fourth period, and John Roveto had a 40-yard first period field goal.

John Roveto had a 19-jaron as period field goal.

The Bears still were in the game midway through the final period after-Alan Page blocked a 28-yard field goal

Alan Page blocked a 24-yard filed goal-attempt Capece.

On the Beats Irist play after the block. Vince Evans hit Rickey Watts with a 37-yard pass, but cornerback Norris Thomas stripped him of the ball and safety Neal Coller recovered for Tampa on the Buc's 33.

The BucChangs Isola davantage of that turnover to drive for the final

- field goal by Capeccio put the game-out of reach.

- Cornerback-Mike-Washington-had-blunted a second period drive by the Bears when he Intercepted Evans on. the Tampa Bay 29 and in the third period. Linebacker Hugh Green in-tercepted another Evans pass on the Tampa Bay 9.

Paylon, who went into the game needing 77 yards to 'reach the 9,000-yard mark, had 92 yards on 22 carries. He is the Jourth leading NFL Careor rushier Beind Jim Brown with-12,312 yards; O. J. Simpson with 11,230 yards and Franco Harris of Pit-tsburgh who had 9,838 yards going into today's game against San Fran-cisco.

The Bears have blocked at least one

into loday's game against San Francisco.

The Bears have blocked at least one punt or field goal attempt in each of the last live games against Tampa. Bay and Pago's block Sunday was the 28tho-this carect.

Jarry Eckwood-led-Tampa Baybacks with 109 yards on 21 carries. Williams was 9-for-21 for 192 yards and one interception, while Evans completed -21-of-36-for-239 yards and the linterceptions.

The victory moved Tampa Bay to a 5-4 record and the Bears slipped to 2-7.

Southern Illinois sinks Indiana State 17-3

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (UPI) — Running back Walter Poole and quarterback Richard Johnson each scored on 1-yard runs to lead Southern Illinois to a 17-3 Missourl Valley Conference victory over Indiana State Sunday.

unday.
The game was played on Sunday ecause of a band contest held in the because of a band contest held-in the ISUstadium Saturday, Poole scorod with 6:53 left in the

first quarter, and Paul Molla's extra point kick made the score 7-0, Indiana State got 11s only points with 12:53 left in the first half when Dennis Tecgarden kicked a 44-yard field goal. Johnson's touchdown, came with 5:26, remaining in the second quarter and gave SIU a 14-3 halftme lead. Molla finished the scoring with a 39-yard field goal in the third quarter. Southern Illinois dominated the en-

tire game and had a 13-minute advantage in possession time, due mainly to lis hasic running attack. The Salukis had 322 yards in 74 rishes and only 37 yards on eight pass attempts. Poole had 118 yards in 25 carries before her until his knee just before the road of the first half. The leading ground gainer for the game was SU's Berrick Taylor, who finished with 27 carries for 127 yards.

Sage gymnasts compete in two meets

TWIN FALLS — Gymnusts from Sage Gymnustics competed in wo meets over the weekend.

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—Malce Miller and Ellen Bucktled for first in the floor exercises and miller picked up a first in vaulting for a fifth-place finish in the all-around competition.

Kristina Swenson was fifth in balance bean and vaulting and Tracy Pfarr was fourth in balance beam and sixth in vaulting.

A Class 3 meet was won by the Sawtooth Sallos at 147.25, followed—by-Sage-al-143.40-Canyon Gymnastics of Caldwell at 136.25 and Sun-Valley Twisters at 123.40.

Kelly Points was the lead in that competition placing sixth in the Latrs, thes in balance beam and second in floor exercise to wind up fourth in the all-around. Dee Jones was second in the vault cashe in the novice division.

In the juniorsemior division, Laurn Frost was second in fifth in the floor exercise to win fourth bars, fifth in the vault, sixth in the balance beam and fifth in the floor exercise to win fourth in the all-around. Mary Hatch was fourth in the uneven bars.

O'Maley leaus janior barrel racers

PILER — Patti O'Maley of Shoshone dominated the junior events in a SNake River Barrell Racing Association competition Sundry. The association will sponsor another get-together at 1 p.m. next Sunday at the Buhl arena. Results include:

Junior Barreia - I. Path O'Masy: 2: Tammy O'Maley: Stocknor: 2: K.J. Boyd, Kimberty, Scriot-barreia - I. Ricki Dudley, Buil: 2: Shalis Larenc, Filer. 3: Concle Wiston, Filer. Open barreia - I. Shelly Kendali, Paul; 2: Darid O'Mese, Itudi; 3: Condy Turner. Kimberty,
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Junior pole bending - I. Path O'Masy: 2: Darid O'wen, Buil; 4: Maria Drake,
Junior pole bending - I. Path O'Masy: 2: Newsia Freeman, Buil; 4: J. Boyd
Sender pole bending - 1. Christia Webeler, Kimberty, 2: Nancile Robinson, Nimberty,
Shalia Larsen.
Open pole bending - I. Rhoda Price, Buil; 2: Nancile Robinson; 3: Lynn Elliell, Gooling
Jumior goat tying - 1. Comen Wilson, Filer; 2: Ricki Budley; 4: Rickia Price, Buil;
Open goat tying - 1. Daria O'ens; 1: Tammy Peterson, Buils; 4: Xonno Wilson

Fultz wins Ocean State marathon

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Jack Fultz, winner of the 1976 Boston Marathon, captured the sixth annual Ocean State Marathon Sunday, shaving more than a minute off the old mark with a time of 2:17:5. Fultz, 33, old-Lincoln, Mass., shattered, the 2:18:37 mark set by Bobby Doyle in 1977.

Bobby Doyle in 1977.

Top amafeur. woman was Mary Hynes of Quincy, Mass., who finished at an unofficial lime of 2:52.

Patti Catalano, a four-time Ocean State champion and the only. Professional in the filed of 2:50. broke her own mark for the marathon with an unofficial time of 2:303. The previous course record was 2:40:28.

Catalano and seven other distance runners were suspended Oct. 4 for accepting prize money at the Cascade Run-off in Portland, Ore., The Atlantic Commence of the control of the control of the cascade Run-off in Portland, Ore., The Atlantic Commence of the cascade Run-off in Portland, Ore.

last June.

The Athletics Congress has barred her and the others from compeling in sanctioned events unless they have separate-sections for professionals and amateurs.

The Ocean State, a qualitying event for the Boston Marathon, created the professional division so Catalano could compete.

Alouettes gain playoffs on 3-13 mark

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MONTREAL (UPI) — Rookle haliback David Overstreet secred
on a seven-yard run and broke loose on a 25-yard loueldown pass.
from Ken Johnson Sunday to power the Montreal Alouettes into the
CFL's Eastern Division playoffs with 39-15 triumph over the Ottawa
Rough Riders.
The victory ended one of the league's strangest races ever for a
post-season playoff berth. The Alouettes completed the season with a
3-13 mark, just edging out the hapless Toronto Argonaulis, who
finished at 2-14 by failing to win in their season finale Saturday
against Hamilton.
The game was preview of next Sunday's Eastern Division
semifinal. The Riders, whose record slipped to 5-11, will host the
Alouettes in Otlawa to decide which team faces Hamilton for the
eastern championship.

Brock breaks CFL season pass record

WINNIPEG (UP1) — Winnipeg, Blue Bomber quarterback Dieter Brock established a new CFL record for passing yardage in a single season Sunday, breaking the mark Sam Etcheverry sein in 1956, Brock reached the 4,725 yard mark in a game against Calgary, breaking the old record of 4,723 yards set by Elcheverry with the Montreal Alouettes.

Williams leads in PBA Columia open

CLEVELAND (UP1) — Mark Williams rolled 749 in his final three games Sunday of round three in the PBA's Columbia 300 Open to take a 136-pin lead over Dave Husted. a 136-pin lead over Dave Husted.

Williams held the first-round lead in the \$100,000 tournamen before being overtaken by Joff Bellinger in round two.

Williams, with a total of 4,105, is the top bowler in the 24-man field that started match play Sunday night, with the finals Tuesday.

Bellinger fell from first to third after averaging only 200 during the last qualifying round and was 157 pins off the pace.

Vines takes French tennis tournament

PARIS. (UPP):— Mark Vines of Richmond. Va., playing a hard, bäseline game with brilliant work at the net, came through with a resounding 6.2 e4.6.4 of victory over Frenchman Pascal Fortes to.win, a \$50,000 tennis tournament Sunday.
"I have had a great week," said the elated Vines as fans surged around him. at the end of the match. "I'm as surprised as you are to

around him at the enu or the mann.

Vines, a 24-year-old left-hander, won his first Grand Prix. The 1978 graduate of the University of Texas has been a professional only two years and was practically unknown a week ago. Until Sunday he had never succeeded in passing more than one round in a Grand Prix

tournament.

—His match against Portes never reached the summits of tennis but showed undenlable qualities: lots of mobility, a factical sense and remarkable volleys.

Rogers is New South Wales champion

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SYDNEY, Australia (UR) — American Bill Rogers managed only
a 3-over-par 76 Sunday but still won the \$79,000 New South Wales
Open golf title by three strokes at the Lakes Golf Course.
Despile; who bogeys on the last three holes, the Texan wound up al
7-under 285, three better than Australia's Lyndsay Stephen: who bad
-7-I-with Gon-briddies. Rogers managed only a lone bride in the
closing round played on a wet, windy day.
Sunday's avin was Rogers' sixth of the year, including the British
Open and the World Series of Golf.
Rogers said he was a bit disappointed with the finish to his round
Sunday, but added, "Lifed yery confident if I had been pressured, I
would have played a lot better."

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Dorsett rallies Cowboys past Eagles "They made that one big play but at didn't take any pressure off them at all," he said. "There was not much difference between the two leans today. I don't think we are a better team than the Eagles." Philadelphia-Coach Dick Vermeil was equally blunt. "I'd say we gid beat by a better football team," her said. "I thought better tootball team," her said. "I thought better 20, they could have beaten us worse than they did." Dorsett, the NPC's leading rusher entering the game, finished with 78 yards in 20 carries. The bomb-from Jaworski.—Carmichael came three plays after Dorsett saw While's pass go off his fingertips and into the arms of linebacker Jerry Robinson at the Philadelphia 3. From his own 15, Jaworski found Carmichael at midfield, aast rookle cornerback Everson-Walls. Walls fell down after the pass was caught, and Carmichael scored with 5:20 left in the third quarter. The Cowboys came right back with a 75-yard, 14-play drive. White found Tony Hill for 13 yards and Jay Salb! for 12 to set up hils scoring pass to Cosble, who hauled it in between two Philadelphia defenders.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Tony Dorsett has a very short memory and as a result. The Dallas Cowboys have grabbed a share of the NFC East lead. Forgetting his mistakes earlier in the game that twice cost his team the ball. Dorsett kindted of lieft guard for nine yards and a touchdown with: 23 left in the game Sunday to cap Dallas' left in the game Sunday to cap Dallas' latest combanet finish and give the Cowboys. 3 1244 viction core the

iett in the game subang to cap Jaine interst combauet inish and give the Covboys at 17-14 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles. Dorsett lost a fumble at the Philadelphia Eagles. The first half and saw a pass go off his fingertips into the waiting arms of an Eagle player in the third quarter. But he attoned for the errors with the game on the line, running for the louchdown hat boosted the Dailas record to 7-2, the same as the Eagles. "You have to do something to forget about the mistakes." Dorsett said. "You have to forget them and go on to the next play. There are too many plays in a game to dwell on one mistake."

mistake."

The Cowboys, who came back from
a 13-point, fourth quarter deficit last
week against Mlamf, were down 14-3
late in the third period after an
85-yard touchdown bomb from Ron
Jaworski to Harold Carmichael but

Jaworski to hardo Carmichael out they refused to die. Danny White hit tight end Doug Cosbie for 17 yards and a touchdown with 12:45 left to cut the Philadelphia lead to 14-10. "That was a broken play." White

lead to 14-10.
"That was a broken play," White sald, "He was just supposed to go out seven yards and make a short turn. I felt pressure behind me and stepped

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (UPI) — Darrell Walting beat Bobby Allison by half a car length Sunday fo claim his Zin NASCAR Grand National victory this season, the rain-delayed American 590 at North Carolina Motor Speedway.

Speedway.

It was the fourth consecutive victory for Waltrip and gave him a sweep of the three fall races in North Carolina. The last time any driver won four in a row was when Cate Warbrough did the trick in 1976. Eike Waltrip, he drove a Junior Johnson-recogned exp.

Waltrip, ne drove a dunior common-prepared care times for 163 laps but didn't grab the lead for good until the final five. A caution-flag with about 40 miles left set up a four-car duel involving Waltrip, Allison, Harry Gant and Richard Petty.

or tip it to 1 only nil. He made a great catch."

The Cowboys' defense then backed the Fagles up to their three after a sack by end Ed Jones that gave the ball back to the offense at the Philadelphia 39. Dorsett began the Critwa with a Tsyard run and ended it—with his touchdown, dragging free safety Bronard Wilson over the goal line.

"After they, scored, on, that 35-yard pass, we had to go out and get some things going." Dorsett said. "We knew we could move the ball but we

"Miter they scored on that 85-yard pass, we had to go out and get some things going." Dorsett said. "We knew we could move the ball but we had to passed the said to be said to the said to push thin the red arone."

The Engles mounted a last gasp drive that carried them from their to to the Dallas, 16. Backup quarterbak Denlis Joe Pisarcie, piloted Philadelphia after Dallas cornerback Denlis Thurman knocked Jaworski out of the game, on a biltz and picked up a 15-yard penally. But Tony Franklin, who was 14-for-19 coming nto the game, missed a 34-yard field goal attempt with 1-46 to go.

a 34-yard field goal attempt with 1:46 to go.
"What can I say?" Franklin said.
"It was a good snap and a good hold.
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"It was a good snap and a good hold.
"It never thought Franklin would miss that field goal in a million years." Dallas Coach Tom Landry said.
Landry said the pass play to Cosbie was the big play and added he didn't feel the win necessarily showed any superiority.

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Allison and Waltrip, driving Bulcks; exchanged the lead four times in the final 30 miles before Waltrip was able to pull out the victory and win \$23,410. Gant took third in a Ponliac, Petty finished fourth in a Buick and Joe Ruttman placed fifth in a Ponliac.

The victory gives Waltrip a 68-point lead over Allison in the competition for the Grand National Driver of the Year little.

The 34-year-old Waltrip averaged 107.399 mph in the race, which featured 33 lead changes among 11 drivers on the 1.017-mile track. The race was originally scheduled for last Sunday but was postponed

because of rain.

Twelve caution flags slowed the race during 96 of its 492 laps.

Snake River Auction

Waltrip wins NASCAR title

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Jets trounce Giants in 'Battle of Big Apple'

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Thanks to a relentless-pass-rush-and-the-receiving-heroics-of-Wesley-Walker, the New York Jets made-the New York Glants-Took return to the core in the Battle of the Big Apple.

"Ends Mark Gastineau and Joe Kleeko combined for seven of the Jets' nine sacks Sunday and Walker cought a Sy-yard touchfown pass and set up three of Pat Leahy's four field goals with key receptions in pacing a 28-7 rout of the Glants.

four field goals with key receptions in putting a art to the Glants.

"I've said over and over that you have to win the November-games if you are serious about the plivoids." said Jefs' Coach Wall Michaels as his club ended the Glants three-game winning streak and dropped them to 54. "We were aggressive throughout and good things happen when you play that way." Leahy, who has made nine straight field goal attempts, bit on kicks of 37, 33, 42 and 38 yards and the Jefs defense pitched a shitout as the club improved by 44-1 after a woeful-19-3 1055 at home to Scattle Last week.

"Our defense won this game for us — I've never seen it better," said. Walker, who certainly, did his-part — You have to execute and that's whalt we did today. On my louchdown, Richard (Todd) audibled at the line and I ran a post move. He cornerback Terry Jacskon; kind of bit and it was a perfect throw by Richard"

The Jets raised their regular season record against their rivals to 2-1 and the Glants — installed as favorites coming off an overtime victory in Atlanta — were limited to 168 total yards.

"They were the better team and they certainly out-played us," said Giants Coach Ray Perkins. "That was the best pass rush we've faced all year." Beleagured right tackle Gordon King, who saw astineau shrug him aside for four sacks, was even more

impressed.
"I did not do my job," King lamented. "That Gastineau is some piece of work."

Walker, who caught six passes for 142 yards, snared a 35 yard pass from Todd to set up Leahy's final field goal, a 38-yarder 2:14 into the fourth quarter. The Jets took a 16-0 on Leahy's 2 yarder. 4:20 hto the thirt quarter, set up by, a 16-yard pass to Walker and a 16-yard pass interference penalty against Terry Jacskon

The Glants got back in the game momentarily thanks to a costly mistake by the dels' special feams. Punter Chuck Ramsey dropped a perfect snap, and Glants safely Beasley Reces ecoped up the fumble and ran 4 yards for his first NPL score, pulling the Glants within 16-7 late in the third district.

ie third quarter. The Jets had 33 yards in total offense when Todd hit a Tide open Walker for 32 yards to the Giants' 25 on third own early-in-the second quarter.-Six plays-hater,-licahy

clicked on a 37-yard field goal to out the Jets ahead 3-0.

A questlonable decision by the Glants preceded Leaby's 33 yarder with 5:53 left in the half. Todd's 24-yard pass to Bruce Harper and a 14-yard strike to Walker moved the ball to the Glants' 11 and a 15-yard personal foul penalty on Jets' tackle Chris Ward was declined on 3rd-and-3. Instead of a 3rd-and-32 from the 15-before Leahy's kirk.

The Jets' capitalized on a Glants' fumble to sol up Walker's TD catch. Leon Bright mishandled Ramssy's punt and Jesse Johnson recovered at the Glants' 39. On the next play, Todd connected with Walker, who beat Jackson in the left corner and ran under a high pass to give the Jets a 13-0 lead

Whitehurst leads Pack past Seattle

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UP1) — David Whitehurist wanted to say "I told you on."

Making his first start in almost two or years. Whitehurist there touchdown passes and ran for another sunday in the Green Bay Packers 34-24 victory over the Seattle Seahawks.

Whitehurist did it before Packer fans who had booed him profusely before when he started for Lynn Dickey, who had suffered a back injury last week against Detroit.

"I'd love to say, I showed you sunday in the Green Bay bit don't really feel that way."

It was his first start since Nov. 25, 1970-against the Philadelphike Eagless Lincone-Of-lhose situations-onco-Indigury last week against Detroit.

"I'd love to say, I showed you should be sunday the process of the start of the said they have the Packers a 3-8 record and snapped a six game losing streak at home. It also may have eased the pressure slightly on Coach Pack Paters asid the had heard a lot of comments about Green Bay but was not familiar with Starr's situation. He said the win must be "very graiffying" for Starr and the Packers.
"It was a good first half, a very good football game at that poln."

Packers.
"It was a good first half, a very good football game at that point,"
Patera said of the contest which was tied 21-21 at the half. "Of course it was

good for Green Bay all day."
With 9:17 left and Green Bay leading 28-24, Patera pulled quarterback
Jim Zorn and substituted Dave Krieg.

Green Bay's final six points came on a 19-yard field goal by Jan Stenerud with 1:58 left to play and a 36-yard field goal by Stenerud with 41 seconds left in the game.

Seattle scored on a 34-yard field goal-by-Efren-Herrera, his-longest ever; Jim Zorn touchdown passes of 12 and 14 yards to fullback Dan Doornink; and a 42 yard interception return by Harris.



Packer quarterback David Whitehurst eludes Seahawk Mike Jackson as he scramles for eight yards and a first down

Offers' errant passing paves Bengals' victory

CINCINNATI. (UPI) — Ken Anderson, fired three touchdown passos studied to pace the APC Central leading Cincinnati Bengals for 34-21 victory over the faltering Houston Ollers.

Cincinnati upped fits record to 6-3 and, thanks to 5an Francisco's 17-14 win over Pittsburgh, the Bengals took sole possession of the APC Central-lead-Houston-load-list-hird-straight-game and felile-15-The Ollers played most of the game Without running back Farl Campbell, who suffered a left hamstring pull midway through the second quarter. Before the injury, Campbell had gained 74 yards on 14 carries.

Anderson threw a pair of touchdown passes to the lates.

Anderson, who sat out most of the final quarter, completed 21-of-30 -passes for 281 yards.

Anderson, who sate our most of the final quarter, compactor of an expanse for 23 yards.

Cincinnati also got a TD from fullback Peter Johnson on a 4-yard run, while Jim Breech kicked field goals of \$1\$ and 30 yards.

The Bengals virtually decided the game by scorring \$1\$ points in the second quarter while keeping the Oilers scorciess.

Houston quarterback Ken Stabler was intercepted three times and the Bengals turned all three into scores.

The Bengal barrage began on the opening play of the second period when Johnson crashed 4 yards for a TD. The R6 yard drive was highlighted by Anderson's passing to Collinsworth for 13, 22 and 22 yards.

Glenq Cameron intercepted a Stabler pass at the Cincinnati 34 to set up the next Bengal touchdown—a never a passifrom Anderson to Ses with 31-11 left in the second quarter.

Ross with 3:14 left in the second quarier.

With 1:44 remaining, Cincinnal began another drive on its 33 and in Just 59 seconds secred again, with Anderson passing 18 yards to Collinsworth for the TD.

Atlanta wallops Saints

NEW ORLEANS (UP): — Steve Bartköwski threw touchidown passes of 48, 60 and 47 yards to wide receiver Alfred Jenkins Sunday to power the Atlanta Falcons to a 41-10 victory over the New Orleans Saints.

Two of the three touchdowns came on the first play of an Atlanta possession. Jenkins picked up two Falcon records with his performance—three touchdown catches in a game and a total of 41-10-three season.

The Falcon defense capitalized on Saint mistakes and virtually shut down the Saints' biggest offensive threat, running back George Rogers, in the first half, Atlanta opened a 10-0 lead and, though the Saints tiled it 10-10, the first touchdown pass to Jenkins put the Falcons up for good in the second quarter.

Bartkowski hit Jenkins for his 48-varder midway through the second quarter, capping a 4-play, 73-yard drive. Jenkins beat defender-Russell-Gary-by-three steps-up-the-middle and ran-in-indouched.

Rams overhaul Detroit

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPL) - Wendell Tyler ran 60 yards for one touchdown and scored from a yard out with 9:59 remaining Sunday to spark the Los Angeles Rams to a 20-15 victory over the Derivat

To spark the Lus Angeles Rams to a 20-bt victory over the Detroit Lions.

Frank Corral added field goals of 42 and 31 yards tollowing Tyler's 1-yard score to help the Rams Improve to 5-4.

Tyler's second TD atoned for his fumble on the Detroit 2 on the Rams previous possession. When the Rams took over agains reserve quaterbane Jeff Rutledgs his Preston Demand with a 64-yard pass to put the ball at the Lights. From there, It took Tyler three trues before the finally dived over 1/20 the left, side for the final yard to be the gains to your first the left side for the final yard to be the gains to successful the consecutive extra point put the Rams and 41-43.

After Leftoy Irvin's second interception of the gains to success moved into position for Carral's 12 yard food goal while their in the fourth quarter. Corral connected again from a yards on with 1-46 left.

Randolph-for-Parker trade possible

By MILTON RICHMAN UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Willie Ran-dolph, who hit only .222 in the World Series but had a much better on base average with nine walks, could be taking another stroll right back to where he originally came from -

average with nine walks, could betaking another-stroll right-back-towhere he originally came from Pittsburgh.
His name has come up in the talks
the Yankes and Pirales have been
having for Dave Parker.
Pittsburgh, which dealt Phil
Garner, isn't the only club looking for
a second baseman. So are Montreal
and Oakland. Boston also is losing
free agent Jerry Remy. If the
Yankees move Randoph - and his
name has been included with Bucky
Dent's in a possible deal for
Montreal's Gary Carter - they may
go after Remy or Bobby Grich,
another free agent after five seasons
with the Angels.
George Steinbrenner always has
liked Grich, Wito Teto-Towa, Armas,
Dwight Evans and Eddie Alurray forthe American League's home run
leadership with 22 this yoar. That,
incidentally, marked the first time in80 years any second baseman in the

Ro years any second baseman in the league was involved with the tille since Nap Lajoie, then with Philadelphia, topped the circuit with

The Kansas City Royals, currently touring Japan, are considering mov-

ing George Brett to first base and playing 33-year-old Onix Concepcion at third base. Royals also are trying to swing a deal with the Mariners for Tom Paciorox, who wound up the season with the AL's third best batting average. Rantase City is willing to give Seattle its big right-hander, Rich Colle, Dit Lie Mariners are cape about someone like U.L. Washington.

Bob Gibsan, one of the Mets' coaches this year, has a decision to make. Joe Torre would like to have him as one of his coaches sgain with Atlanta and the Yankees are interested in making Gibson a, pitching instructor in their organization. The Eyear-old Hall of Famer appears to be leaning toward going with the Braves because he likes the idea of putting on the uniform every day and enjoys working with his old Cardinal tearmante — Torre. ...

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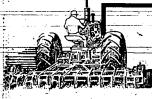
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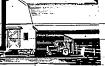
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