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Crucial Hispanic support pursued

Bu Democrats By DONALD M. ROTHBERG AP Political Writer

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SAN. JOSE, Calif. — Walter F.
Mandale told a Mexican-American
group Sunday that "I was there when
you needed me," as the three Democratic presidential candidates bid for
the all-important Hispanie-vote in
California? June Sprimary.

In a separate appearance before the
Mexican-American Political
Association, the Rev. Jesse Jackson
said blacks and Hispanies had
parallel interests. "Together we have
made great strides in the last 20years," he said. "Only in coalition did
we elect black and Hispanic mayors
in Los Angeles, Denver, Chicago and
Miami. Our future is at stake today in
national politics."

The third candidate, Gary Hart,
devoted most of his speech before the
group to a condemnation of the
Reagan administration's record onforeign policy, civil rights, education
and jobs.

"The hands that make America

roleign policy, eivil rights, education and jobs.

"The hands that make America work are the hands of Hispanic-Americans and millions of other Americans and millions of other Americans," he said. "Thos hands do not ask for a handout — but a fair shake and a fair share of the political power in this country."

As for Central America, Hart said that Reagan's policy is to rely on millitary force and covert operations. "You and I both know that democracy cannot be bought out of the barrol of a gun," he said.

Mondale won the group's endorsement after it voted to endorse by a plurality rather than requiring a 50 or 60 percent majority as has often been the case in the past.

Paula Piscal-spokesswoman for the group, said Mondale narrowly won the endorsement over tackson with Hart finishing a distant third. She said Mondale had 463 percent of the vote to 44.8 percent for Jackson and 8.3 percent for Hart, and that only four votes separated Mondale from Jackson.

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Hispanics are an important and growing bloe in the California Demo-cratic Party and could make the difference in the state's presidential primary on June 5.

Jackson told the group that he stands with my Mexican brothers

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Car plunges 250 feet into canyon

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

JEROME — One youth died and two others were seriously hurt when their car left the grade-leading to the Shoshone Falls Power Plant Sunday afternoon and plummeted 250 feet into the Snake River Canyon.

Jerome County Deputy Sheriff Dale Reddick identified the victim as the apparent driver of the car — William Joseph Hyde, 17, of Twin Falls. He died at St. Benedict's Family Medi-cal Center about two hours after the accident. —Two-passengers-in-the-white! — 'Itabert

Wade Gailey, 18, and his brother Brian, 16— were hospitalized at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Also from Twin Falls, the older brother was in critical condition Sunday night while Brian Galley was listed as fair. Both Thyde and Robert Galley suffered multiple fractures and head injuries, officers said:

Reddick said all three were thrown from the Reddick said all three were thrown from the 1977 sedan, registered to Oren Hyde of Twin Falls. The younger Gailey boy apparently was thrown out on one of the first rolls the yehlici-made while his brother was thrown out about 100 feet further down the canyon wall. Hyde was found several feet below the yehlicie.

Reddick said the car was going down the grade about 3:40 p.m. and had traveled about 500 feet along the gravel road before it went out of control and plunged over the edge. He said witnesses reported the car was traveling, at high speed.

Jerome and Twin Falls county sheriff's officers — assisted by witnesses, the Jerome County Search and Rescue unit and ambutance personnel — labored for about an hour. To carry Hyde and the older-Geliey boy overlarge bouders to ambutances waiting below. Brian Galley was lifted up to the roadway by Topes and a litter.

A number of golfers on the Canyon Club-Estates golf course below the roadway reported hearing a rock stide, only to look and see the car rolling down the cliff.

Dennis-Kulhanek, a home owner in the Canyon Club Estates, said he was in his yard when the car came off the road and rolled down to the edge of his property.

"It was traveling sideways and must have rolled at least three of four times," he said. "Several of us ran to the scene as quickly as we could and tried to assist the injured until ambulances arrived. It seemed like a long-time, but-it-was probably just a few minutes," he said.

Russian: Moscow determined to equal U.S. space defense "How do we solve this problem, which is very-difficult?" he asked late last weekt in an interview. "With more and more money, with more and more scientists, more and more work." But Velikkov, who is vice president of the Solvet Academy of Sciences, gulvkly added: "Werdonot Wish to increase tensions." He said the United States undertake the effort. "If they should get it first, it would be a very, very dangers world." he lold television interview or special more scientists and us. Both of us criticize the said the two governments should come to an agreement before incurring enormous expense and risk. Use of the special control of the s

WASHINCTON — President Reagan's decision to Jaunch a \$25 billion "Star Wars"
space defense program is extremely dangersous and poses "a problem of life and deat."
for the American and Soviet people, says, a
leading Soviet scientist.
Recalling the "terrible period" between
1945 and 1949 when the United States had a
nuclear monopoly, and the losses suffered
during the Natis' surprise attack in June 1941,
academician E.F. Velikkov said the Soviets
are determined to match the United States if it
goes ahead with the project.

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Authorized by Reagan last year, the long-term research program is designed to explore the use of futuristic technology-to-destroy-Soviet nuclear missiles before they reach

Twenty-four American and 10 Soviet scien-tists headed by Velikkov met privately May

We have that big difference."

But on Reagan's program, he said, "we are very similar."

He said the Soviets could build hundreds of cheap, non-nuclear ballistic missiles and send them aloft to confuse U.S. detenses. "The system is extremely vulnerable," he said. "It is very simple to destroy the system and it is very simple to fool the system."

But, primarily, Velikkov registered concern that developing missile defenses would raise the risk of nuclear conflict. A partial defense, he said, presents the temptation of launching a "first strike" against the other side on the assumption the retailation could be biunted.



Volunteers sand bag converted street to drain runoff pond

Mudslides kill at least one person

Utahns brace for warm-weather floods

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Flooding and mudslides from the long-feared mutting of Utah's near-record—snowpack—closed—several—highways—and washed into basements on Sunday. One person was killed and at least four were injured.

Hundreds of volunteers and workers spent Mother's Day flighting back the ruioff brought on by a second day of temperatures in the 80s. It was a year ago next week that flooding triggered by similar conditions—began,—leaving—behind—\$480 million in damage.

The volunteers shored up leaks in—sandhag allkes and cleared culverts of—debris to preven northern and ceptral

debris to prevent northern and central Utah's streams from causing major

damage. More than 2,000 volunteers turned out Saturday to fill sandbags in a scene reminiscent of a year ago during the most disastrous flooding in Utah's history.

A mudsilde in Clear Creek Canyon on the south redge of the fown of Crear Creek. In central Utah killed one person, seriously injured another and demolished three homes, said Carbon County Sherilf A. Ross Horsley. "Some of it started late Saturday afternoon, but they never notified us they had a problem," the sherilf said. He said the men were removing belongings from one of the homes when the slide, 150 to 200 feet wide suddenly swept 75 to 100 yards down the mountain.

—Richard-Sutton, 53,-was.in.stable-condition at Castleview Hospital and was to be taken to Sait Lake. An

Water closes Idaho road

BRUNEAU (AP) — Idaho 51 at Service said. Flooted areas con-Bruneau was -closed -for—three sisted mainly of farmland.

-hours' Sunday -after floodwater—washed over a bridge, while turther east, workers building a floodwater diversion project got a clared an alert because of potential flood from the Portneyt Bives.

floodwater diversion project got a day of rest: Mountain snow runoff acceler-ated by warm temperatures sent the Bruneau Rilver about one-half foot over its 9-foot flood stage Sunday, the National Weather

In southeastern Idahö, Bannock County commissioners have de-clared an aler because of potential fooding from the Portneut River. The declaration of an alert frees county Iands and equipment in the event of flooding. The Owyhee River also was re-ported at flood level Sunday.

emergency room nurse said he had rib injuries.

Lver_Joel_Koski, 70, who had homes in Clear Creek and Carbonville, was killed when he was swept-up against a

Briefly-

Gas firm rejects merger offer

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BOISE (AP) — Intermountain Gas Industries Inc.
has rejected a merger ofter from a Colorado company
and boosted quarterly dividends.
The offer by Rocky Mountain Natural Gas Co. was
inadequate and was rejected unantimously by Intermountain's board, the Boise-based company said in a
news release issued Sunday.
Intermountain received the merger offer on Tuesday
and board members discussed it on Friday.
Don Parsons, president of Rocky Mountain, said hiscompany was prepared to pay SM cash or 2.4 shares of
Rocky-Mountain common stock for each share of
Intermountain Gas stock purchased. Intermountain
would have become a subsidiary of Rocky Mountain.

Five peoplè win largest lottery

Five people with largest lottery NEW YORK (AP) — Lottery officials announced Sunday that four people will share New York State's \$2.1 million jackpot, the biggest ever offered on the North American continent.

But the officials don't yet know who the winners are. Each winner will get \$5.25,000 in 21 annual installments of \$253,095, less a 20 percent tax deduction. Their net profit will be \$44,20,000 or \$210,476 a year, said George Yamin, a lottery spokesman. The first payment is made two weeks after the winning tickets are verified, Yamin said.

Khadafy attacker shot to death Khadafy attacker shot to death - TRIPOLI. Libya (Alp)—Libya said Sunday its forces had tracked down and killed the leader of last week's record attack on Moammar Khadafy's barracks, and 40,000 Libyans gathered under a blazing sun to shout their support of Khadafy's regime. Libyan legislators wowed to form suicide squads to avenge—the shootings—in the capital—last Tuesday. Western diplomats say the shootings apparently were aimed at killing Khadafy. The official JANA news agency said the leader of Tuesday's attack, Wajdd Alshwedd, hid in a residential building in Tripol, but was shot dead by Revolutionary Forces on Saturday when he refused to surrender.

Shuttle toilet still won't flush

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The astronauts are annoyed and NASA is embarrassed. After five years of research and \$12 million worth of engineering, the space shuttle's tollet still doesn't work.

The billion-dollar shuttle has made 11 trips into space so far. The sophisticated tollet has malfunctioned on 10 of the voyages.

Classmates mourn fire victims

NEW YORK (AP) — Five pals from a neighborhood in Brooklyn were among the eight young people killed in a New Jersey amusement park fire, a school official

"On God, I wish I could tell you it wasn't so," said Morton Damesek, principal of Franklin K. Lane High School

The school's annual spring outing ended in horror Friday at the Six Flags Great Adventure park

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:
Partly cloudy today with increasing clouds and winds tonight. Seattered, abovers and cooler temperatures are forecast for Tuesday. Most overnight lows in the 5%. Highs from the mid 70s to the mid 50s today and mid 60s to low 70s —0.7 Weedlay—Camas Frairie and Wood River Valley:
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Northern Nevada and porthern Utah:
Utah will be fair to partly cloudy with

ily scattered afternoon and evening bershowers, mainly over the moun-. Scattred thundershowers on day. Northern Nevada will be ity cloudy with scattered showers v. Winds 20 to 40 mph. Cooler on day with a slight chance of showers.

night 30s to upper 40s, Highs near y, and 60s to lower 70s Tuesday.

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Adviser warns of intervention

MASHINGTON (AP) — President Regain's national security adviser said Sunday that U.S. troops will be needed in El Salvador "noly if we don't do enough right now" to enable the Salvadoran government to subdue rebel insurgents.

"It's wary clear that if the United States does not provide enough (weapons and financial aid) to do the job, and gives ... only a third of a pint of blood when a quart is necessary, then we are assuring that later on, they will lose, "Robert McParlane said on NBC's "Meet

But asked about possible plans for military interven-tion in Central America later in the program, he

responded:
"The United States has not, is not now, and I don't anticipate, will plan in the future for the involvement of U.S. troops in combat in Central America. Our expectation is the Saivadorans can do the job if they're given enough in the way of resources."

Missile damages oil tanker

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KUWAIT (AP) — A missile fired by an unidentified
plane hit a Kuwaiti government-owned oil tanker

Sunday in the Persian Gulf and caused "minor
damage," the national shipping company announced.

Salvage crews struggled to save a Saudi tanker
disabled in an attack by Iraq under similar
circumstances last week. Iraq has been at war with
Iran since 1980.

Iraq's culture and information minister, Latif
Nusayiti Jasim, was quoted by Baghdad Radio as
saying Sunday that Iraq has not carried out any naval
or air activity in the Persian Gulf since last Wednesday.

The broadcast said his statement to the Iraqi Nevs
Agency was in response to reports about the Kuwaiti oil
tanker being attacked.

Death of hijackers investigated

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The daily Yediot Aharonot said Maj, Gen. Meir Zorea ordered exhumation of the bodies and their examination to determine the cause of death.

Defense Minister Moshe Arens ordered the inquiry April 27 because of alligations that two of the four Palestinians who had hijacked a bus to the Gara Strip were killed after they had surrendered and not when the army stormed the bus.

The charges were supported by ohotographs showing

army stormed the bus. The charges were supported by photographs showing a man, apparently uninjured, being led away by Israeli solidiers after the bus passengers were freed. A military spokesman at the time said two hijackers had been killed outright and two died on their way to the hosoital.

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The newspaper Davar said that Arens had promised results of the inquiry would be released soon.

The hijackers selzed a bus en route from Tei Aviv to Ashkelon with 25 passengers aboard last April 12. They forced the driver to speed southward into the Gata Strip, apparently hoping to cross the Egyptian border and negotiate for the release of 500. Palestinlan prisoners in Israel.

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and pleasantly warm temperatures. day's highest-roading in the geni-state. Sunday. A few rainshowers oullt over the "Low was 30 degrees Sunday morning at mountains tale to the day.

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Drinking for health bad idea

NEW YORK (AP) — Studies suggesting that a drink or two a day will help protect the heart should not be considered a blanket invitation to pop the corks, medical supporting

considered a blanket invitation to pop the corts, medical authorities say.

Some warn that moderate drinking can easily turn beavier, increasing the drinker's risk of other diseases. Bestides, they say, any protection from alroado is far less than a person gets from more traditional practices like exercise, proper diet and avoiding to become considerable and the drinkers are other, more powerful ways of avoiding a heart attack than going to your local gin mill." said Dr. William Castelli, director of an extensive heart study of residents of Framingham, Mass.

Scientists have known for more than 50 years that moderate drinkers have a lower death rate from various

fewer heart attacks.

One study, for example, involved 8,000 Californians who had reported in the 1960s how much they drank. Ten years later, those who had reported taking one or two dricks a day had a death rate nearly one-third lower than that of heavier drinkers or abstainers. A major reason was they had less coronary heart disease than abstainers.

Although other studies have produced similar evidence for both coronary disease and heart attacks, still others have found no trace of any heart protection from alcohol. That's one reason some medical authorities stress there's more to be learned about moderate drinking and the heart.

Politics-

and sisters" on Hispanic issues, such as amnesty for illegal aliens, equal protection for alien farm workers and voting rights for Hispanic citizens." He said Mexico is the "key ally" of the United States in Central America and he called for "a strong commitment to economic development in Mexico (that) will slow down the temptation to come across the border. ... If we do not help develop Mexico and they fall on worse economic times, then we know that hunger and poverty and disease fuel revolution and rebellion."

At a news conference, Jackson also

poverty and disease their revolution and rebellion." renewer also claimed to be the "strongest candidate" for the Democratic presidential nomination. "It's just a matter of overcoming cynicism and disbeller," he said. "We've laid the (foundation) owe for Hispanies and blacks and women to go out and compete in the future: We've removed all lingring doubt to think beyond an ethnic domain — a ghetto or barrio or reservation. So we're winning as we're running." Mondale told the group that the three candidates are all politicians and "we're going to come here to essentially say what you want to hear."

But then contrasting himself with

hear."
But then, contrasting himself with Hart and Jackson, Mondale said, "the question is, who do you trust?"
He added, "who has been here when you needed him, not just who's been

you needed him, not just who's been here when they needed you." Mondale repeated his demand_for an apology from President Reagas_ and Philip Abrams, Housing and Urban Development undersecretary, for Abrams' comment in an interview that Hispanics often live in crowded conditions because of "cultural pref-

conditions because of "cultural pref-erence."
"I say this to Mr. Rengan," said the former vice president. "You re-mained silent when James Watt un-loaded on American loaded on American people. We're not going to let you remain silent this time."
White. House. spokesman Peter Roussel has declined comment on Mondale's previous requests for an apology, and said Rengan's com-mitment to the nation's Hispanic pop-ulation is well-known and a matter of record.

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The hotel auditorium where the meeting was held was plastered with signs, for all three-Democratic candidates. Before Mondale arrived, backers of the former vice president and Jacksontried to drown each other out. with, chants, backing, their, candidates. idates. In his speech, Mondale recalled that

as a senator from Minnesota, he was chairman of the migratory labor subcommittee and held hearings

throughout the country on conditions for migratory workers, most of whom were Hispanie.

He also described himself as a leader in support of bilingual education and federal aid to feed the poor.

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Mondade also cited his opposition to the immilgration legislation now pending in the House, the Simpson-Mazzoll bill, which Hispanies oppose, particularly its provision that would punish employers who hire illegal aliens. Hispanic leaders contend the sanctions would make many employers unwilling to hire His-

panies.

Mondale said that as president, be would "bring Hispanies Into that White House, onto that Cabinet, into the judiciary, into the Pentagon." Hart also cited his opposition to the Simpson-Mazzoli bili, saying it would interfere with Hispanie-Americans' right to work."

He pledged that the measure would not past Congress if he is elected president and said that he has sponsored legislation to prevent employment discrimination against Hispanies.

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deep in place.

The sheriff about a half dozen other homes were being evacuated because of the possibility of other slides.

"They could have more at any time," he said. "I wouldn't live in one of them now."

He said the community, about 45 miles west of Price, has about 50 residents.

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The sheriff's office said a third man suffered minor injuries, but was not taken to the hospital.

A mudslide near Levan in central. Utah backed up Chicken Creek over sections of temporary interstate 15 on Sunday, prompting the Highway Patrol to detour cars around a half-mile, section of the road, and divertiruck traffic onto other routes.

Temperatures in the mid-80s were prevalent throughout the northern and central sections of the state, and the National Weather Service predicted the mercury could reach the upper 80s by Monday. "Utah's extremely high flood potential is becoming a reality," said-Bill Alder, metcorologist at the

potential is becoming a reality," said Bill Alder, meteorologist at the weather service's Sait Lake City of-fice. The flooding was most acute Sun-

day in central and south-central Utah,
A bridge in Millard County near

Fillmore washed out early shell and two people trying to cross the heidge received milou injuries. Their pickup truck "suddenly wen alrhorme" when it reached the middle of the rulned bridge and was carried 75 feet down the muddy creck before stopping, said Millard County herefff signicipated a company of the con-

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In Sevier County, volunteers and crews have installed more than 10,000 sandbags along Salina Creek to prevent it from sweeping into nearby homes.



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U.S. couple safe, but deadline closes

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — The Tamil sepa-ratists who kidnapped an American couple said Sunday that the two were still safe, but that they were CIA spies who would be killed Monday unless a \$2 million ransom was pald and 20 prisoners were released.

Sri Lanka's security minister, Alith Athulathmudall, told a news conference that the nation's army, navy and air force had intensified the search for Stanley and Mary Allen, who were abducted from their home in the northern city of Jafina on Friday.

The American Embassy in Colombo said a State Department specialist on hostage situations was

coming to Sri Lanka, but it did not give any details. In ,an, apparent misunderstanding of the plan, Athulathmudali reported earlier that a U.S. government anti-terrorist squad was coming to Sri Lanka to help hunt down the kidnappers.

The kidnappers said that if their demands were not met, the couple would be killed — Allen at noon Monday (2:30 a.m. EDT) and his wife six hours later.

President Junius Jaywardene was quoted Sunday as telling the Indian Express newspaper that his nation would not pay any ransom. The United States also said it would not pay.

Indian officials said their forces were patrolling

ethnic Tamils.

The parents of the captives, and two of temprisoned Tamils on the kidnappers' release list, pleaded for the couple's safety.

"Please release the hostages immediately, unharmed and unhurt," said a man identified as Father Singarayer, an imprisoned Roman Catholic priest, in a broadcast over the state radio.

A woman identified as a university lecturer's wife, Mrs. Nirmala Niphyananban, said she did not want to be released if innocent people were victimized.

Revamp of federal income tax expected in '85

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP) — The federal income tax — long derided for Elscomplexity and unfairness—could soon undergo the biggest overhaul of its 70-year history, a growing number of corporate and government officials* Vigitals monitain resort over the

of curporate and grant and grant say.

President Reagan has promised to simplify the tax code If, he is reelected, but regardless of who is president in 1985, the officials say a plan to restructure the system is likely to be sent to Congress early

largest U.S. companies, gauneron n. a. Virginia momitain resort over the weekend to meet with government officials. As a sign of their interest in the lax sizue, the execultives heard from two congressmen who are sponsoring the best-known of the simplified tap plans — Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., and Rep.

Richard Gephardt, D-Mo. Their bill would introduce a simpler, but somewhat less progressive, tax system that eliminates some deductions in order to lower tax rates.

After meeting with the executives, Bradley sald many of the businessmen had told him they strongly supported an approach such as his, which would also lower the corporate tax rate from the current 46 percent to 30 percent and repeal most deductions.

"I think all of them have dealt as corporate chiefs with decisions about the allocation of capital that are shaped by the tax code as opposed to the marketplace." Bradley said.

From the administration, both Martin Feldstein, the president's chief economic adviser, and John Svahn, his chief domestic adviser, told the council that next year looked promising for a major overhaul of the tax system.

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Filipinos go to voting booths in test of Marcos' standing

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Filipinos began voting Monday morning in a major test of President Ferdianad E. Marcos' government.
With 25 million eligible voters and about 1,000 candidates to choose from, balloting to fill 183 seats in the National Assembly began at 7 a.m. across the nation.

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Marcos, accompanying his wife, Imelda, to a voting precinct near the Presidential palace, said he would be surprised if opponents win 30 of the seats at stake in the election.

"They really don't have their hearts in: it," he said of a movement to boycott the elections. Poiling officials applied a drop of indelible ink to Mrs. Marcos' manicured index finger before she voted. The link, required for all voters, is designed to prevent people from votages.

breed started

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — Adopting. assembly-line techniques, Colorado veterinarians and a Connecticut businessman have created—the-first-new-breed of-horses in this-country in 100 years. Ihe "American-Sport Horse."

The businessman, Marc A. St. James, owner of Windrush Farm in Litchfield, Conn., believes the American-Sport Horse will be recognized as the world's best Olympic-caliber jumping horse a decade from now.

The new breed blends the quickness and athletic ability of the American thoroughthred and the leaping talefits of European warm bloods, a broad equegory of jumping horse that dominates international competition. St. James is establishing a registry for the American Sport Horse, a marketing subsidiary, for selling the horses at up to \$500,000 each, and a new sport that would showcase the breed's speed and jumping ability. "Our hope for this horse specifically bred to run and jump is that it will not only be sulfed for this new event, but it also can go into American Horse-Show. Association jumping events and lead to international competition and the Olympics," St. James said. "You could say that if a foat horn this year were exceptional, it would be possible for it to be in the Olympics, "St. James said." "You could say that if a foat horn this year were exceptional, it would be possible for it to be in the Olympics, "Business and lead to international competition and the olympics," St. James said. "You could say that if a foat horn this year were exceptional, it would be possible for it to be in the Olympics, business and lead to international competition and the olympics," St. James said. "You could say that if a foat horn this year were exceptional, it would be possible for it to be in the Olympics, business and lead to international competition and the olympics," St. James said. "You could say that if a foat horn this year were exceptional, it would be possible for its one that the olympic and the olympic and the possible for the new horn the year of the possible for the possible for the possib

Crime impact

seen declining

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twentyseven percent of U.S. households were
touched by crime in 1983, down from
29 percent the year before and the
"Inrgest such decline tritale years, the
Justice Department said Sunday.
The department's Bureau of Justice
Statistics said nearly 23.6 million of
the nation's 8.3. million households
experienced one or more crimes duralingthe year. The 1824 lotal was nearly
25 million out of 8.5.2 million households.

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25 million out of 8.2 million house-holds.

The drop of two percentage points in affected households represents a 7 percent decline in the victimization rate. But decline was the largest in the nine years the figures have been gathered, and the bureau noted that for the first time, virtually every type of crime affected fewer households. Robbery, aggravated assault and burglary were dramatically less widespread in 1983. The number of households experiencing at least one robbery dropped by 19 percent, while the figures for aggravated assault and burglary dropped by 9 percent, while the figures for aggravated assault and burglary dropped by 9 percent and 11 percent, respectively.

New horse

The voting followed a noisy but relatively peaceful night in Manila. Marcos's opponents railled for a boycott, then marched or drove around the city yelling and honking horns to protest his lawmaking powers and U.S. support for his 18-year rule.

year rule.

But authorities threatened to stop
the boycott movement's plans to hold
a "people's referendum" separate
from the government polling. People
were being asked to vote on whether
Marcos should stay in power and
other questions.

The government's nearly 300,000 soldlers and police were placed on special alert after officials said there were communist rebel plans to disrupt the voting in this 7,100-island nation of 51 million people.

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School board vote has significance, too

Most of our attention is focused this week on the coming primary that could decide whether George Hansen returns to Washington, but for local issues, several school board contests in the valley may have

several school opera contests in the valley may have just as much long-range impact.

School board elections traditionally generate little excitement and voter turn-out is often low.

But this might be one year that voters would do well to study the candidates running in tomorrow's election, particularly in the small districts around the valley where races are contested

Improving education has been a trendy topic for as long as the United States has had a public education system. This year, however, the school systems have been presented with some concrete suggestions about

been presented with some concrete suggestions about how to actually make improvements.

But what actually happens in each district will be up to the local school board which has the final say on how limited general fund money should be spent. Local boards also decide whether to examine a potential instructor's teaching or coaching abilites first, what balance is needed between academic classes and vocational classes, and whether administrators should follow excellence recommendations or treat them as a misance.

In the past year, school boards across the valley have begin to focus again on excellence by dealing with the state's new 90 percent attendance rule and deciding how to improve schools without spending much more money.

Some board members have looked at these changes

negatively. They've grumbled about stiffer graduation requirements and tried to circumvent the 90 percent

rule.

Change, even for the better, rarely comes easily. If board candidates running on tomorrow want to really improve their schools, they had better have more than sincere interest and vague ideas of wanting to help.

They need clear concepts of where they want to channel the school's efforts and funds and be ready to explain their philosophy of education to the voters.

And that, we think, is what the voters should judge them by



Women's presidential status growing

WASHINGTON — More than ever before, the idea stating a woman for the vice presidency is being

WASHINGTON — More than ever before, the idea of slatling a woman for the vice presidency is being widely discussed this year. The Rev. Jesse Jackson has promised that if he wins the Democratle presidential nomination, he will choose a woman as his vice presidential candidate. Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., and former Vice President Walter Mondale have not ruled out a woman.

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Vice President Walter Mondale have not ruled out a woman.

Hart tooks like the runner-up to Mondale, so the choice probably will not be his.

And since political observers know Mondale to be a most careful man, he probably is too cautious to take a chance as seemingly radical as slating a woman on a major party ticket for the first time. Still, some of the most alert political observers feel the day that a woman will receive at least second place on the Democratic or Republicanticket is not far anhead—perhaps are stose as 1988. The serious talk about it this year seems likely to nourish that possibility.

A major reason for this shift in expectations is a demonstrable change in the public atfluide toward the idea of a woman in the presidential field.

As Robert Teeter, the respected Republican polister, notes: "There has always been a segment of the electorate that was favorably moved by the idea of a woman on the ticket, and an opposite bied that was put off by it. But the group that was that as put off by it. But the group that was of the electorate unawas letter, and an opposite be idea of a woman on the ticket, and an opposite be that was put off by it. But the group that was offended by it was always significantly larger."

Love Miller, Jr.

Now, the pendulum of public opinion has swung considerably on this issue, but it has only moved as far as the middle.

This year, Teeter notes, polls generally indicate that "about as many people are favorably impressed by the idea as are offended by it."
But that means it's just about a wash, with other factors being equal, for the first time a candidate wouldn't seem to risk a net political loss by putting—a woman on the ticket. But he wouldn't necessarily make a net gain by it, either."

While few people realize it, President Gerald R. Ford and his key advisers came close to choosing a woman as his running mate for the 1976 election. They looked seriously at Mrs. Amstrong. Texan who had been co-chairperson of the Republican National Committee.

They thought Mrs. Armstrong's sparkling personality would provide a good supplement for Ford's often-dull public manner, and help draw independent voters from the Democrats. But they reluctantly concluded that most of the electorate "they needed probably wasnot yet ready for a woman.

This year, with Vice President Bush firmly ears on the presconced as Reagan's No. 2 the Penbiblions enlow

oman. -This year, with Vice President Bush firmly nsconced as Reagan's No. 2, the Republican

the luxury of watching the Democrats fuss among themselves over the Issue of slating a woman.

"To be credibly received." assys Teeter, "the first woman to be slated probably needs to be someone with sömething of a national reputation — say, a governor or a U.S. senator who has been somewhat prominent and has a record that is respected. Unfortunately for them, the Democrats don't have anyone who really fills that bill right now."

There are no Democratic women in the U.S. Senate. The party's only female governor, Martha Layne Collins of Kentucky, has just taken office and has not had a chance to prove berself.

However, there is at least a mini-movement afoot to pressure the Democratic nominee, most likely Mondale, to choose one of the 12 incumbent female Democratic U.S. repesentatives as a running mate. Most often mentloned, in this regard is Rep.

Certaldine Ferraro, at three-term member from New York who will chalt the platform-writing committee for the Democratic convention.

"The problems with that are that Ferraro ts a traditional Democrat, and she is hardly known outside the party; Mondale has already got the traditional Democrats." ("Feeter says." I don't see how slating Ferraro he jake him reach out to, say, the ticket-splitting volers of illinois."

Loye Miller Jr. writes from Washington for

Demos failing to sell items from ideological 'warehouse'

WASHINGTON — Any businessman knows that when he has a warehouse full of goods that aren't selling, he's in trouble. He advertises, holds a fire sale, or even a fire to get rid of them. He knows that if he keeps trying to sell'a product no one will but he's out of business, even if it was a fine product.

Product.

The stock in trade of politicians is ideas and programs. Both major parties are overstocked with a troublesome inventory of overstocked with a troublesome inventory of old ideas that are as much in demand as buggy whips; but the Republicans have done-betie; at dumping their old merchandise and taking on some popular new lines than the Democrats.

Throughout most of the memory of living man, the Republicane Party has been the party of fiscal integrity, economic responsibility and balanced budgets. A generation of Republicans grew up wailing that the Democrats are the party of "tax and spend."



Otis Pike

of deficits, of economic chaos.

It was a good product, but there was no market for it. They won the presidency with it occasionally, but lost most of the governorships and state legislatures, and became an almost perpetual minority in Congress. They dropped the line that didn't sell and came up with a new one. They were not brash enough to label it, "Don't Tax But Spend Anyway." They marketed it as "Supply-Side Economics." It sold like hot cakes, although some old-line Republicans privately expressed queasiness about selling a product certain to bring huge

deficits now and worse problems later.
Democrats, ignoring the fact that they had
almost no experience selling fiscal
responsibility anywhere north of the
Mason-Dixon Line, took to berating Ronald
Reagan in the same terms that an earlier
generation of Republicans had berated
Franklin D. Roosevelt.

New fiscal lines were not the end of the Reagan offerings. Almost overnight, in a gind philosophical fire sale, the president get redid his old goods on "Red China." It became "The People's Republic of China" and his nonth-those so-called Communists in China."

Having eliminated well over a billion
Communists in China, the president must
certainly be forgiven for finding some inCentral America. There are still some buyers
looking for that particular line.
The Democrats, medin

marketing conditions. They are still peddling the idea that the Republicans are out to destroy Social Security. They are still marketing "the lesson of Vietnam," but it marketing "the lesson of Vietnam," but it comes in so many shapes and sizes that the buyer is confused. To Democrats on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, the lesson of Vietnam is that we should not have gotten involved. To Democrats on the House Armed Services Committee, the lesson is the we should have hit them twice as hard.

What the lesson of Vietnam means in Central America ris entirely in the mind of the observer.

Central Affectors entirely in the minute on observer.

The Democrats have a new product on Laxes, but they aren't selling it. Both Gary Hart and Walter Mondale have endorsed the tax reform bill to sponsored by Sen. Bill Bradley of New Jersey and Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri. The bill would greatly elamility the har vode which will sell, but simplify the tax code, which will sell, but would also do away with the pet deductions of

a lot of taxpayers (and contributors) — so there's no sense pushing that. Just push "fairness" and skip the details. While Ronald Reagan has a new line warning of a flood of illegal allens if the Communists succeed in Central America, the Democratis can't even decide what to do with the ones aircady here. There is something called the Simpson-Mazzoll bill that has passed the Senate and is awalting House action, but some Democratic candidate asks them to-stickel back in the warehouse. The Democratis have been conducting marketing surveys all over the United States. They have a pretty good idea who the head salesman will be, but they are having a really tought time coming up with the fall line.

Otis Pike, a former congression house News Service.

Letters/ Sinclair not only accomplished, but also a fine neighbor

'Regular' quy gets praise

Much has been written about the accomplishments and generosity of Jim-Sinclair in our community and rightly so. We would like to validate everything that has been said rand then go one step further and tell you what a joy and privilege it has been to live next door to Jim and Orrie and their family for the past 30 years. They have been the perfect neighbors. Both families raised four children each side by side and have had lots of experience together over the years. The children may have had some minor squabbles when they were young, but we do not recall a single

logether over the years. The children may have had some minor squabbles when they were young, but we do not recall a single-serious-problemof-any kind. It has to say—something that all of our family has great love and admiration for all of their family.

Jim worked hard to reach his stature in the community and he worked use a shard to Bownplay his importance. He could relate beautifully with the elite, but he preferred to be known as a "regular" awy with his friends ind neighbors and the ordinary man on the street. He loved people, and it showed by the many things that he did for them.

They say that the frue measure of a good Christian is that he has a caring heart and will lend a helping hand where needed. Jim and Orrie both fit that description. Both of them could always be counted on no matter what he need and the response was always positive. Like Jim, Orrie has given thousands of hours of volunteer time and energy to make Twir Falls and America a better place in which to live.

Jim Sinclair was our good friend and ext-door neighbor for 30 years and we shall miss him greatly.

KING AND REVA CLARK

niss him greatly. KING AND REVA CLARK Twin Falls

An endorsement for Baxter me commend K. Baxter's ns to serve as prosecuting attor

-qualifications to serve as prosecuting attorns of Twin Falls County. I was Ms. Baxter's supervisor in the juvenile division of the King County prosecutor's office in Seattle, During that time, she upheld the highest standards of her Timession.

prosecutor's ortice in seature, is uning the time, she upheld the highest standards of her profession.

Seattle's Juvenile Court severely tests a prosecutor's abilities. The case load is high, court appearances are many, the cases include very serious crimes and every oftender is entitled to a full legal defense. The system tests polse, judgment and organizational ability-Mis-Baxter-performed in an exemplary fashion. Let mb es specific—It was not commissioned to seek me out to praise the prosecutors who appeared before them, but presell such praise for K. Baxter. The police appreciated her efficiency and competence, and I recall that sha worked-loasely with Seattle homicide detectives in two of their investigations. I relied heavily on her ability to manage her own cases and step in for others who lacked her skills and her initiative. K. Baxter will also bring to the office of prosecuting attorney a deep commitment to distinct. As a deputy prosecutor, she was sensitive to the public trust which her officeheld. She will never lose that sensitivity. HOWARD K. TODD Dodd, Concy & Blabop Seattle, Wash.

Basom a genuine volunteer I'd like to thank you and Lorayne Smith personally for the fine article on "Mrs. Red

Cross," Itene Basom, in last Sunday's Times-News. The volunteer flag in the background of Skye Sayeson's photo was particularly appropriate. If anyone in the Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross can Say, "I serve," It is certainly Irene Basom.

can say, "I serve," it is certainly Irene
Hissom.
We have numerous volunteers in service to
We have numerous volunteers in service to
We have numerous volunteers in service to
the armed forces, Dlood program, disaster
relief and office help, over 200 first aid, water
safety and nursing instructors, four instructor
trainers, two territory safety specialists,
more than 30 board members, plus Irene,
territory field service chairman, and Duane
Schrank, member of the western operations
headquarters advisory commilitee, right here
in the Sawtooth Chapter in Twin Falls. All
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Sulf, you will understand what has kept trene in Red Cross these few years she has served. HERBERT D. FISHER American Red Cross Kimberly

Baxter rated a professional

Only a "few" members of the community have the misfortune of running up against the office of the county prosecutor. Most people are basically honest, they don't abuse children, destroy the lives or property of others and they don't methodically look for ways to rip off the majority.

To handle the "few," the individual that

chairs the office of county prosecutor must be knowledgeable of criminal law and the methods utilized to successfully prosecute those guilty of crimes. All three of the individuals on the May 22

those guilty of crimes.

All three of the individuals on the May 22 ballot have experience that would lead us to believe that they are capable of handling the office. There are, however, other circumstances that need consideration.

K. Baxter doesn't have the problems exhibited by the other candidates. She Isn't faced with walking away from a practice where she is a partner or the principal. Having worked with her on several owhere she is a partner or the principal. Having worked with her on several occasions, I find her professionalism, occasions, I find her professionalism, occasions, I find her professionalism, the ard working, well-educated, intelligent member of the Twin Falls legal community. I was very happy to see that The Times-News feels that K, should be our next prosecutor. I hope the electorate also makes—the right-choice.

DEAN A. ROSSOW

Twin Falls

Get involved in policy

Get involved in policy
I am writing as a concerned citizen who
believes that public opinion on national policy
does make a difference. I am convinced that
how we pursue public policy, and in
particular, how we as a nation puruse policy
toward Central America at this critical time is
a concern for all U.S. citizens. It is not merely
a matter of whal our interests are — which I
think current U.S. policy is baddy
misunderstood — but a matter of our own
identity and ethical principles as a nation. It
hus been repeatedly shown in domestic and
foreign policy that we as a nation get into

serious trouble when we violate our own avowed principles.

It is time for us to claim our power and-responsibility as citizens of a democracy who cannot allow a polity as citizens of a democracy who cannot allow a polity to be pursued in our name without expressing our convictions. At a recent sympositum on Central America, a representative of the State Department clearly stated that "The U.S. government cannot pursue a policy which the American people do not support."

To me, that is good news, and it is a real word of challenge to us. It increases our sense for responsibility to be informed and heard, to know the issues and to speak out.

A group of Magic Valtey people who have been deeply concerned about our policy in Central America have joined together to try to promote community awareness, to draw in the much needed concern and action of area citizens. I hope that you will respond to the prowing crisis in Central America with increased knowledge and concern rather than despair and apathy and will join us in a community forum on Issues and Answerson Central America pest Friday veening. May 18, at 7 p.m. in the CSI cateleria.

If we do not believe that our opinions make any difference, then we have form Central America lead us to believe that our government is making tragic and unjust thistakes, we owe if to our own nation as well as to all those whom our actions are affecting to speak policy and of peace as crucial election issues of for leandidates as we face decisions this year as to who will represent us. THE REV. HARBARA BELLJUS UPP ecisions this year as to who will represe THE REV. BARBARA BELLUS UPP Filer

Magic Valley

School district adopts positive drug policy

HAILEY — A policy that intends to help — rather than punish — student drug abusers has been adopted by the Blaine County School District.

District.

Under the policy, students caught with alcohol or drugs at school are subject to suspension, but their parents have the option of placing them in a rehabilitation program instead, says Dick Jones, district superin-

endent. The policy treats students caught with drugs

says.
"Our feeling is that if a child is found using a controlled substance — be it alcohol or drugs — at school, it is not a first-time offense,"

— at school, it is not a first-time offense," Jones says. He says the policy forces a student's parents to deal with the problem and gives any student with a problem a chance for enhabilitation. "What we're saying is, let's not ruin the child's life by marking him. We would rather go the other way and try to solve the problem rather than dealing hard with the student."

Jones' says dealing harshly with drug-abusing students through such punishments as mandatory expulsion is like firing an adult alcoholic from his job without the chance of rehabilitation. If a student caught distributing, possessing or using alcohol or drugs is admitted to a rehabilitation program approved by the school, he can return to classes after suc-cessfully completing the program, under the new policy adopted Vectoesday. Jones says the policy does not protect chronic problem students, who also face expulsion for repeated disciplinary offenses.

The district must deal with alcohol or drug abuse problems anywhere from two to six times a year, Jones says. And, he adds Blaine County's problems with students and drugs are fairly typical.

"I don't think we're much different than any other community in the state of I daho or the country as a whole." Jones says. But he says he suspects if his district does stray from the typical, it is in the direction of more drug use than less.

If that is true, he says, it is due to the district's residents being somewhat more cosmopolitan and more mobile than those in

other districts of the state.
"We don't feel that it is epidemic by any means. We know it's going on. We're not closing our eyes to it," he says.
There are no common characteristics for students with a drug or alcohol problem in Blaine County, Jones says.
Students who become abusers come from all types family backgrounds and can be good as well as poor students, he says.
It a student does develop a problem, it becomes apparent through a decline in his performance in his school work, his dress or his attitude, Jones says.



Water over the bridge

One of the bigger tourist attractions this weekend may have been the at the bottom of salmon Falls Creek. Spectators arrived by high water at the bridge. Highway district bags at the site early Saturday morning.

Ultra lights — not a diet cola, but tiny aircraft person and require no license to operate. On Saturday and Sunday about 15 ultral light plots from the Mini-Cassia area. A construction worker, Stutzman recently purchased a new craft and said he area slaged a flysh on a gravet landing strip southeast of Abbion. The

ALBION — A growing number of people in the Mini-Cassia area are taking to the air in contraptions that look like hybrid bicycle frames with

look like hydro orcyte name havings.

The small aircraft, powerd by snowmobile engines, are called "ultralights" by the Federal Aviation Administration — the agency watchdogging the nation's airspace.

To be classified as an ultra light, the craft must weigh less than 254 bis, and must not achieve a velocity exceeding 55 knots: They usually carry a single

operate.

On Saturday and Sunday about 15
uttra light pilots from the Mini-Cassia
area slaged a fly-in on a gravel
landing strip southeast of Ablon. The
purpose of the gathering, according to
Declo farmer Frank Gillette, was to
give the public a close-range inspection of the aircraft and air Opportunity
to see the little machines in action.

The gathering also offered an op-portunity for pilots to compete in the skills necessary to fly the machines.

Ken Stutzman, a pilot from Twin Falls, said interest in the light

Sunday morning many of the pilots flew their little flying machines over the top of 2.85-feethigh Mt. Harrison and down into Oakley to see the diversion project that the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers is building below the Oakley Reservoir.

On Sunday, crosswinds kept flights \$2,000 to the bill, at minimum altitudes after the group. A fully-equipped ultra-light is still Gillette, who is recognized as the far less costly than an airplane. Main-

ing strip.

Popularity of ultra lights may be due largely to the price tag that offers an inexpensive way to pt. The initial, cost of an ultra light is \$4,000 to \$5,000. Addition of accessories such as in-sturrients, two-way radio, lights and emergency parachute adds: another \$2,000 to the bill.

weight.

Pleasure is not the only reason for purchase of the ultra light, according to Gillette. Many farmers buy them as an easy means of monitoring irriga-

But perhaps more importantly, most of the pilots say an ultra light flight is simply a good way to escape the stress of modern living.

Contract talks at impasse

In-Minidoka-County

By SARAH MURPHY Times News correspondent

Times-News correspondent
BURLEY — An impasse has been declared in the contract negotiations between the Minidoka County School Board and the Minidoka County Education Association, says Minidoka Superintendent Gene Snapp.
Snapp says the decision to declare an impasse was mutually agreed upon by the negotiators representing both sides of the bargaining table.
Snapp says the negotiations will go to mediation as soon as the redarmediator is available, and adds teachers' salaries is the primary tasse.

Despite the fact a settlement has no bespite the fact a settlement has not tends to go ahead with its anticipated plan to issue contracts in the near future for the 1984-85 school years.

Inture for the 1984-85 school years, says Snapp.

13y—Ellers—spokesman—for the MCEA negoliating team, concurs with Snapp.

"Mediation is just one step more toward helping both sides reach an agreeable settlement," says Ellers.

"We are looking forward to the opportunity" to reach an agreement with the board as soon as possible," he continues. he continues.
"The teachers would like the board

"The leachers would like the board to look at the budget and consider the possibilities of working over the salary problems," says Ellers. Assistant Superintendent Floyd Merrill says the mood in the negotia-

tions is cooperative.

"We realize that they (the teachers) have to pay their bills," he says.
The board is being represented by Idaho State School Trustees Associa-

Idaho State School Trustees Association negotiators Gordon Waford and Bob Goold of Pocatello, says Merrill.

Merrill says both he and Snapp have attended the negotiation sessions as observers, along with board member Harold Short.

Along with Ellers, the MCEA is being represented by Peggy Richards, Carolyn Erwin and Deanna Honfinger, says Merrill.

Money ranks as primary concern for Twin Falls board incumbents

TWIN FALLS — Money is the big concern of both unopposed incum-bents in the two Twin Falls school zones with board seats open to elec-

zones with board seats open to esection Tuesday.

"There is just not any money money the following the would like to do," says Eugene Champlin, a farmer running for a third three-year board term in Zone Five. If the May 24 school override key fails, the schools are going to be in real trouble, he

are going to be at the account of the proof says.

Just the cost of replacing the roof says.

Just the cost of replacing the roof says the says the says the same than the \$229 thousand increase the district estimates it will receive. Champlin points out. And that estimate may be \$60,000 more than the school will receive with less lax money than anticipated coming incostate conferes.

Still, he wants to find a way for fund

as many of the proposals made by a local Excellence in Education Com-

sessions.

The schools should be channeling this those programs and The schools should be channeling money into those programs and advanced high school classes, like computer math, where the demand from students is growing, rather than thinking about building a swimming pool, he says.

However, he voted to continue investigating the pool in a straw poll May 1; because he wants to hear what his constituents think on the issue, he cause.

says.
That willingness to listen is key to

milited as possible, he says. In the meantime, the schools can start working on suggestions that will not cost money, like having all teachers pay attention to student's writing and spelling skills, he says.

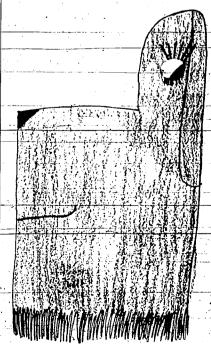
Some programs, however, are essential to good education and should be funded, he says. He supports adding extra sessions of kindergarten at a cost of \$150,000 to releve overcrowding and starting grade school and junior high summer school. difficulties are not a disgrace and can be overcome, he says. Lamborn is now research director and vice presi-dent at Gallatin-Valley Seed-Com-

tent at Gallatin Valley Seed Com-pany.

Gelting students off to a good start in kindergarten and first grade is specially important, he believes. Like Champlin, he supports adding an extra kindergarten session.

In fact, he was the only board member votting against spending \$199,995 carller this month for a new administrative computer. If aver kindergarten over the computer. It hate to spend money on the computer.

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Does election confuse you? Here's help

TWIN FAILS — If you're still confused about how the new legislative districts work, or if you aren't sure who is running for those new seats and why, turn up at the Twin Falls Clify Council chambers Wednesday.

The League of Women Voters of Twin Falls will conduct a candidates night program featuring 10 candidates a candidates night program featuring 10 candidates seeking five legislative resee beginning at 7.30 p.m.

Among those scheduled to appear are Speaker of the House Tom Stivers and Rep. Noy Brackett, both Republicans, and their respective opponents — Douglas Bashaw, a retired teacher, and Twin Falls Istomer Paul Smith. the four are gandidates from legislative District 23, which consists of all of Twin Falls County.

Voters in Twin Falls County will elect two state senators which consists of all of Twin Falls County.

Voters in Twin Falls County will elect two state senators and our state representatives from that single district. They also will cast votes for candidates in District 25, the large floating district that consists of Blaine, Camas,

erri Stalley was lauded for picture of her dog Shannon

Contest marks Pet week

TWIN FALLS — More-than-300
Twin Falls students entered essays, some accompanied by pletures, about their favortic animal, in a contest to mark National Pet Week ending Saturday.

Nelda Ronk, past president of the Idaho Veterinary — Auxiliary, and coordinator-of-the-contest-ago-il-was held to stress the growing importance of animals for protection and companionship. Local veterinarians, and auxiliary members also wanted to stress the responsibility and traits of sharing and caring that children can develop by owning a pet.

Essays were judged on the children's knowledge of pets and their writing ability.

The best essay written by first through third grade students was submitted by Becky Groves, of Morningside Elementary School, contest judges decided. She wrote about her call.

"I feed her warm milk," she

Morningsucontest judges decided. She wiscontest judges decided. She wiscontest judges decided. She wiscontest judges decided with the eats grain. She sucks your finger.

The best essay for the older grade school children was written by a Lincoln elementary fillin grader. Anita Barnes. She wrote about Snowbail, her white Persian cat, explaining some of the qualities that

Snowball, her white Persian cat, explaining some of the qualities that make cats unusual.

Twin Falls veterinarian H.W. Ronk also spoke to grade-school classes about pet care as part of the week's activities. And veterinarians are offering low-cost rables va-nations across the valley today.

School trustees grapple with needs before mapping rooms

HAILEY — The Blaine County School Dis-Licict Board of Trustees will determine what type of schools will give the district's students the best education before it decides where to build new classrooms and how to pay for them.

"I really think the first thing we have to grapple with is the kind of schools and configurations (of grade levels in one building) we are going with." Trustee David Griffith told the board this past week in a session on the district's anticipated building

program.

Griffith Joined Trustee Peter Flood in arguing that the district's educational needs have a priority over new buildings and any additions must fit what is best for the Students.

The board asked Superintendent Dick Jones and the district's styrincipals to gather more information on the district's characteristics and needs before it will make a decision on

what type of building program it will embark upon and ask the voters to approve.

Included in their request are a recommen-dation on a preferred grade configuration, historic and future population studies, a fact sheet on the operating cost for a new building, are anticipated to additions to existing buildings, and anticipated major repairs to existing buildings.

and anticipated major repairs to existing buildings. The district is considering a building program because the rapid growth it has experienced in the last few years is expected to continue for some time. The program would cover the district's needs for the next decade and affect each of its ask schools. The board also wants to get rid of several portable buildings now used as classfroms that are expensive to operate and maintain. The trustees' thoughts on what type of grade configuration would work best for the district was spurred by Jones' request that they consider the merits of a plant facilities levy in contrast to the construction bond they had previously talked about.

Jones and the district's principals met

earlier in the day and determined the plant facilities levy could give the district some advantages over a bond while still meeting the district's building needs. "We came out of our meeting today unified, but not satisfied," Jones told the trustees.

But, Jones said he is not recommending either option to the board, but added the plant facilities levy may give the district more value on the dollar in new facilities than a

He said in paying off a 10-year, \$4 million bond, the taxpayers would have to pay \$2.3 million in interest, bring the payoff to \$6.3 million.

But, with a \$500,000-a-year plant facilities levy, the district could raise \$6.2 million over the same 10 years, Jones said, none of which is interest.

interest.

And, Instead of paying interest, he said, the district could collect interest on the levy and faise more money, which can be used only for improvements to existing buildings or new construction.

However, the plant facilities levy option would spread the improvements over all 10 years the district would collect the levy, Jones aid. It also rules out a new mid-school because the district cannot raise enough money by the time it is needed.

With a bond, the improvements would come much quicker, Jones said.
The principals agreed that the needs of their schools would be meet through a 10-year building program under the levy.

Although the superintendents said they would rather have all the needed improvements in the short time a bond allows, they asid the 10-year building program under the levy would meet the needs of their schools evy would meet the needs of their schools
And they supported the levy for different

Carey School Superintendent Robert Bowers said he liked the flexibility the levy gives the district over a period of time. He said what the district believes its needs

are now may not hold true in the future. The levy, he said, would allow the district to use

the money, where it is needed most as the district grows.

If the district makes all the improvements quickly through a bond, it is stuck with what it has even though its needs may change.

"I don't think we know, what's going to happen in Blaine County, I don't know what's going to happen in Carry," Bowers said.

Bellevue Superintendent Claude Ballard said he thought the levy might have a better chance of passing than a bond, a concern be shared with Trustee John Trey.

Griffith, however, said the district needs to act quickly to bring its campuses up to date.

Griffith said the phased program under a levy would only prolong the agony of using protable classrooms, which he said do not give students the proper atmosphere for a good education.

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He said the phased program would be "bending over backwards to accommodate ourselves again." It's rational, it's practical, but it's going to take forever," he said. "It's got to be done," he said of the building program.

Man arrested for threats

EDEN — Allen Hite, 30, of Eden was in the Jerome County jail Sunday night, charged with assault

Sunday night, charged with assault -with-'a deadly weapon after allegedly threatening to shoot several people on an Eden street earlier in the evening.

According to police, some people were asked by officers to leave the area where the incident occurred when it was reported an individual was armed and making threats.

Officers said the incident oc-curred early Sunday evening near the Eden Fire Station. But when officers arrived the suspect al-ready was being held in custody by witnesses.

Investigation was still underway Sunday night. Police said it was unclear if any shots had been fired, or even if the gun ever had been loaded.

CASTLEFORD — What several residents southeast of Castleford described as a small twister, caused damage to buildings and farm structures late Sunday afternoon and disrupted electrical service to the area.

Several large trees were blown across roads, blocking traffic and knocking out power lines about 5:30 p.m. Rene Burkhalter said her mobile home was

5:30 p.m. Hene Burkhalter said her mobile home was rocked by the wind and she put her three small daughters on the bed and laid down across them until the storm passed.

"I heard a loud hissing sound and went to close the window. I couldn't see anything but dust. It looked just like the fornadoes they show on televi-stion," she said, "I was afraid it was going to blow my mobile home away."

Twister-like wind damages houses, cuts power

She said she had been told to leave the windows "cracked" a bit in such cases and did so. Burkhalter estimated the strong winds continued for about five minutes.

Loren Herzinger, who lives two miles south and one-and three-quarters miles east of Castleford.

said the shingles on his home were blown around like chicken teathers and his children's swing set was picked up and carried about 25 to 30 feet into a field.

"There's a large metal tank in my ditch," he said.
"The only way it could get there was to be lifed up "There's a large metal tank in my ditch," he sain.
"The only way it could get there was to be lifed up and then dropped. We've lived in this house about six years and that's the first time it has ever been shaken by the wind."
Burkhalter said the wind also tore off a wooden yele from some corrais and slammed it into a small shed, knocking a hole in the shed wall.

Candidates

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not on kindergarten; but hope

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Looking at the long term costs is important, he says. Funding kindergarten sessions could save the district money spent on remedial programs later, but the computer will be expensive to care for and begin using, he believes.

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With money in short supply, the school district should put up with inconveniences in areas not directly

related to the quality of education, he says. But he still hopes a the May 24 bond levy will pass, saying district roots are in critical condition and the contingency fund is too low to pay for their repair.

He also supports the joint city and

their repair.

He also supports the joint city and school swimming pool proposal "Recreation and physical activities make better sitedis," he says "They are more content and more clikely to settle down." Good physical education programs such as swimning also help students to handle the

competition they will face as they get older and leach them to get along with other students. Money will be a problem in the coming year, Lamborn believes. "There is a lot we could do if we just had more money to work with," he says. "But we are accomplisting things here that they_are not in districts with more money." That is mostly due to a dedicated teaching staff with the initiative to reach for excellence without waiting for policies to be dictated to them.

Lamborn says, adding that he wishes the district had the money to pay

the district had use money.

Although the district will have little money to spend next year for improvements, he agrees with Champlin that there are ways to improve the schools that cost little money, such as coordinating curriculum between schools.

schools.

Lamborn is running for his second term on Tuesday. The polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m. at both junior high schools.

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On the agenda

Obituaries –

Here's a list of governmental meet-ings that are scheduled to take place this week in the Magic Valley. This sits Is compiled from advance sched-ules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by call-ing the appropriate clerk's office before attending one of these meet-ings.

MONDAY

thi Gity Council will meet at 7

p.m. at City Itali.

The Cassia County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the missioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the meet at 8 p.m. in the superintendent's

Agnes Kodesh BUHL — Agnes Kodesh, 88, of Buhl dled Sunday morning at the Harral's Nursing Home in Buhl after a long illness. The Dietrich School Board will meet

The Dietrich School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

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

The Camas County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Camas County School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.

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

The Haugerman School Board will

office at the high school.

The Halley City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Hansen City Council will meet at 6 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Harsen City Council will meet at 17:30 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Jerome County commission will meet at 3 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Jerome School Board will meet at 6 p.m. at the high school.

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners will meet at 0 a.m. at the Courthouse.

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TUFSDAY

The Hagerman City Council will meet al 7 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Jerome City Council will meet al 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Rupert City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.

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

onference room. The Minidoka County Planning and

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

The South Central District Health Department board will meet at 1:30 p.m. at 324 Second St. E. in Twin Falls.

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

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Services

illness.

She was born May 11, 1896, in Vranice,
Czechoslavakia. She attended schools
there and married Joe Kodesh in
Czechoslavakia in 1820. They came to
Idaho on their honey moon and have lived

BUIL — The tuneral for Katherine King 76 for Bulth who died Wednesday, will be held freesday at 2 pm at the Farmer Chapel in Bulth Burlal will be in West End Cemelery: Friends may call lat. the funeral home today until 8 pm. and on Tuesday until 8 pm. and contributions—be—made to the American Dilabetes Association.

EDEN-HAZELTON.— A funeral mass for Nonte Ritut, 79, formerly of Eden and Hazelton; who died Thursday, will be held today at 11, a.m. at St. Edward's carbon Church, Friends may call at Catholic Church, Friends may call at 1 p.m. White Morturaly if Trush Falls until 13:20 a.m. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Arthutis of Pier, who died Thursday, will be Foundation.

BUHL — The funeral for Nita Gubler, 78, of Buhl, who died Thursday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at the LDS Chapel in Buhl. Burtal will be in West End Ceme-tery; Farmer Chapel of Buhl is in charge of arrangements.

FAIRFIELD -- The funeral for Newell, B. Brooks, 84, of Fairfield, who died Thursday, will be held today at 1:30 p.m. at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

Surviving are three daughters, Ellen Kodesh of Buil; Libby Crarticok of Valley Springs, Calif., and Sona Uptaln Of Palm Springs, Calif., to grandehildren and 10 great grandehildren.

Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Hopkins-Buil Funeral

TWIN FALLS - The funeral for David W. Davis, 38, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at 1 p m m the Twin Falls 13th Ward LDS Church on Elizabeth Boulevard. Burial will be in

FILER - The funeral for Floyd Upp, 80, of Filer, who died Thursday, will be -beld-today-at-2-pm-at-White Mortuary Chapel-in Twin-Falls. Burstal will be-in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary until 1 p.m.

BURLEY — The funeral for Marian-Moyes, 51, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be held at noon on Tuesday in the

Unity Second Ward LDS hapel A graveside rife will be held at noon on Wednesday Memorial Estates, 6500 S., in Salt Lake City, Priends 'may call, at Mecladorts' in Burley today from 2 to 8:30 pm and at the church on Tuesday one hour prior to the funeral.

Chapel with Father M. McNeill official-ing. This local ZUIL Jodge will conduct-ing the local zuril programment of the fratemal rights. Following cremation; committed services will be at Vranice. Czechuslawskii. The chape Tues-tay afternoom ad evening until 8 p.m. The family suggests memorial may be sent to the Gooding State School for the Deal and Hind. 202 14th Ave. E., in Gooding, State School for the

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Grindrod, 75, of Ellerisburg, Wash , endformerly of Burley, who died Thursday
will be held bloody at 2 pm. in McCullochs Chapel in Burley, Bursal will be
forem Memoral Gardens. Prends may
call at the funeral chape! today from 2 to
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time of the service.

Hospitals

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Mrs. Roan Schwartz and son, Mrs. Kennech Miller and son, Mrs. Henry Colner, Mrs. Tim Abbott and daughtér, John Kootstro, Catherther Hellenan and W. Otls Bland, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Eugene Spencer of Gleurs Ferry, Mrs. Pete Baker of Burrye; Denne Wilson, Of Rupert; Chara Trujlilo of Heyburn, George Scotl of Jerome; Emily Herringer of Burly. Mitchell Born of Gooding, and H. Carl Foote of Nevada City, Calif.

Sons Were born to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Swenson of Jerome; Mrs. Sons Were born to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Swenson of Jerome; Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph Nelson of Hazelton and Mrs. and Mrs. Barry Roof

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted Shauna Wilson and Vyla Frost, both of Burley.

Lucille Brubaker, Helen Kitterman and Dean Winnett, all of Burlay, Patry Nelson of Faal, Susan Dunforted Halah Shitt, Toffa Woodburse of Dakley, Towna Wart, John A., Fennell, Deborah Jurgensberr and Mabel Helmes all of Rupert, and Cinty Kerts of Beylarm.

Heyburn. Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson of Burley.
MINIDORA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Chris Uhl of Rupert; Pat O'Connell of Heyburn and Carol
Drummond of Declo.

Dismissed
Lorey Sanchez and son of Heyburn.
Births A son was born to Dana Lee Rutschke of Rupert GOODING MEMORIAL

Admitted Mrs. Douglass King of King Hill; Leah Wells, Rod Thomas, Mrs. Jerry Egersdorf and Chris Acha, all of Gooding, and Leah Wells of King Hill.

Molly Childs and Ron Thomas, both of Gooding, and Willa Allen of Glerass Ferry.

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Concern over alternatives for infertile couples

BOISE (AP) – Advances in treating infertile couples and in finding alternatives for them are producing unprecedented moral problems and questionable business practices, a Boise doctor says.

In New York subinesses offer to locatements, new businesses offer to locate a surrogate mother to carry an

artificially inseminated egg to term for an infertile couple, Dr. David M. Barton said Saturday.

Barton said Saturday.

Doctors and lawyers may be involved in some of the operations, which charge a finder's fee of \$10,000 on top of a similar amount for the surrogate mother, Barton told about 30 people at a workshop in

Boise—
"To many of us, that is making money from people's disability instead of really trying to help the problem," he said.

The use of surrogate mothers to supply human eggs for artificial or test-tube fertilization or to carry babies for others is growing in popu-

Barton, who has treated infertility in Bolse since 1964, spoke during a seminar sponsored by the local chapter of Resolve, a non-profit counseling, referral and support ornum.

Chance of huge earthquake

WASHINGTON (AP) — A massive earthquake could be triggered by subterranean stress building under western Oregon and Washington, according to research prompted by studies of nuclear power plants.

Government geologists say the region could be rocked by an earthquake registering greater than 8 on the Richter scale, a magnitude far greater than any ever recorded in the region and strong enough to cause widespread damage.

The quake that leveled much of San Francisco in 1906 is estimated to have been near 8.2 in magnitude.

The continuing research has occ

Center for Birds of Prey dedicated

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BOISE (AP) — Gov. John Evans.
former Interior Secretary Cecil
Andrus and others gathered together
this weekend to dedicate the site of the
new World Center for Birds of Prey.
The center is the dram of Peregrine Fund President Tom Cade ofCornell University and other internationally recognized experts who have
alded efforts to help endangered
peregrine falcons reproduce in captivity and have released more than 1,000
into the wild in the past decade.
Cade, who was greeted by a standing ovation at the Saturday ceremony,
credited the fund's success to the
work of dedicated "hands on experts"
and to public support.
When he helped found the fund in
1970, Cade said, he did not dream it

curred largely as a result of in-vestigations into the design of nuclear power plants in the region, two which—the operating Trojan plant at Rainier, Ore., and an unfinished Washington Public Power Supply System plant at Satsop, Wash.—may be in the potential earthquake zone. But the geologists say their work has implications for the entire region. "There are some scenarios you

nas implications for the entire region.
"There are some scenarios you could think of that would affect the entire Pacific Northwest," said Thomas Heaton, a U.S. Geological Survey geologist involved in the research at the California Institute of Technology.

would grow into three regional programs headquartered in New York, Colorado and California — much east a \$1.1 million world center devoted to many birds of prey. A laboratory and office building and indoor—bird—barns—are—being constructed, parily with donated labor and materials.

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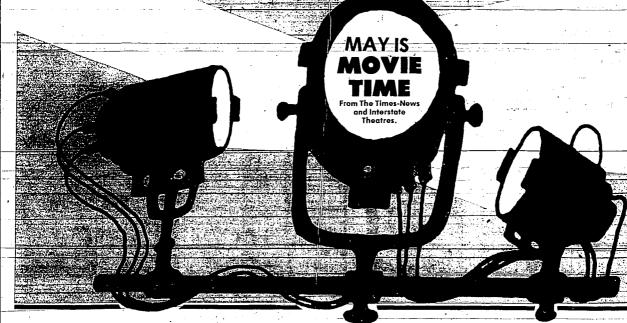
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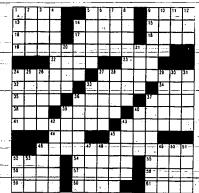
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L.M. Boyd What's what

Politics reportedly played some part in the gunfight at the O.K. Corrai on Oct-28: 1881, at Tombstone, Ariz On one side of the shootout were Wyatt, Virgil and Morgan Earp and Doe Holliday, all Republicans. On the other side were Ike and Billy Clanton, and Tom and Frank McLaury, all Democrats.

Democratis.

Do you know why outdoor hockey referees started to use cowbells instead of steel whistles? In subzero weather, the whistles stuck to their

Police statisticians say they don't know why more lawmen are killed on Thursdays year-round than on any other day of the week.

"Your character is what you are in the dark," said Dwight L. Moody,

Q. Has President Ronald Reagan always prorounced his fast name 'RAY-gun' 2
A. No, before he married Nancy Davis, he called himself 'REE-gun,' but she thought 'RAY-gun' sounded classier. Or so say those who claim to know.

Address mall to L.M. Boyd in care of the newspaper.

Q. Can you verify that the great golfer Bobby Jones never won a penny playing golf? A. His titles came through amateur tourna-ments without purses, true, but I wouldn't bet on the widespread claim he never won any money but there, would you?

COUNTRY LYRICS

Add noteworthy lines from country lyrics: "I only miss you on the days that end in Y." "Where are you going, Virginia, and Virginia, how far will you go?" "I'm going to put a bar in my car and drive myself to drink." "It's morning and I still love you," "She borrowed my last dime and called my wife."

What's your stand on the current notion to televise the executions of capital criminals? A Boston psychiatrist claims some people would object zealously, but a large majority would like to see such legal killings. He said he's certain a televised execution would get the highest Nielsen rating ever recorded.

Doris Day and Marlon Brando — ask your astrologer what it means — were born on the same day, April 3, 1924.

Address mall to L.M. Boyd in care of this

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A full
Moon period when there is consistent,
radio activity toward getting your
practical and financial affairs in good
noultion, but you will fluctuate in
how you approach this. Try to be
consistent.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Getting

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associates.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Early set up appointments with persons you like for eventing, and then dig right into all that work ahead of you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be sure to keep promises made to your family, and then later you can be with your friends.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be cautious in the handling of communication in the morning since later you have to rush home and get the situation there improved.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Financial affairs are important in the morning so handle them carefully. Keep roated to the practical to better your situation.

LiBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Go after your personal affairs in the morning since later you have to be more concerned with the practical side of life.

SCORPIO (Qct. 23 to Nov. 21) Important you go to advisors confidentially and learn how to track greater progress in the future. Do a special

favor for mate. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
In your spare time, go after some personal goal and gain it quickly. Be tactful with your friends. Avoid, confrontations.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
Begin the day properly by handling civic affairs wisely, and then you can pursue intilinate goals.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)
Study your new goals early and then find better ways of gaining prestige.

Don't let anyone flamboozle you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A thoughtful gift for your male can work wonders for you now. Be more broad-minded. You are highly in-spired.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will be one who will be able to get at the root of many things that others fall to comprehend and can then arrive at the right decisions to handle them wisely. One who will never be impulsive but will meditate and reflect before taking action.

Wife's sunbathing provokes couple's heated discussion

DEAR ABBY: I am a 45-year-old professional man. My wife, who is 42, eccently had breast implants because inter bearing children her breasts were not as full and firm as they once

a recently attended a convention We recently attended a convention in a city where the daytime temperature was in the low 50s with brisk winds. I wore a light topcost. After attending meetings above one day, I returned to my hotel early in the afternoon and stopped at the bar to have a drink with a colleague. I was surprised to see my wife in a bitini-"suinbathing." with occasional walks around the outdoor pool, which was in clear view of the bar.

She and a well-endowed teen-age girl were the only two people at the



pool during the 30 to 45 minutes I was in the bar. The two of them attracted a large crowd of spectators from the bar.

bar.

Later I asked her if it wasn't a bit chilly to be sunbathing. She became very defensive and accused me of going through a "midlife crisis"!

Abby, after reflecting on the incident, I honestly believe I would have had the same feeling had I been 25. I

— MIDLIFE CRISIS
DEAR CRISIS: There may be a
"crisis," but it has nothing to do with
her age or yours. Your wife was proud
of her new body and couldn't wait for
more appropriate weather to show it
off. (She should have.) Her feelings
are understandable, but her timing
was bad.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter, Ella," a single parent, has a 3 1/2-year-old daughter. Ella and our granddaughter had been living with us until a few months ago when they moved in with Ella's boyfriend.

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Iover).
Our mouths fell open Needless to say, since they aren't married, we don't think it's right for Ella to tell her child to call this man "Daddy."
I believe Ella has told her neighbors

I believe Ella has told her neighbors that she and this man are married, and in order to make it appear so, she wants the child to call him "Daddy."

I haven't said anything to Ella yet, and I won't until I hear from you.

— UNEASY

— UNEASY
DEAR UNEASY: Apparently your
daughter is trying to provide her child
with at least the trappings of a normal

Restaurant.

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Meets at 5:30 p.m. in the
Merchant's Building at the Jerome
County Fairgrounds.

La Leche League
Meets at 10 a.m. at 839 16th Ave. E.
In Jerome.

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Southern Iddao Parenis for Children

The support group for adoptive
parents meets at 7:30 pm. at the First
Baptist Church at 910 Shoshone St. E.
In Twin Falls.

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A diet club, this group meets at 1:30

pm. at the senior cilizen's center in

german. in Falls Evening Women's Aglow

Twin Falls Evening Women's Aglow Fellowship Meets at the Golden Griddle, 2996 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. Twin Falls Optimist Club Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant. Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous Meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room No. 5 at the Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

DEAR ABBY: Spring is here and children are already out flying their kites, which scares me very much. I am a lineman for a New York electric company, and every year I see dozens of kites dangling from high-voltage lines.

of kites dangling from high-voltage lines.

Abby, if people only knew the danger that their children are exposed to when flying kites, they would take the time to find a safer place for them to play.

Last year when 1 saw a kite en-tangled in a 115,004-volt transmission line, my heart leaped into my throat.

heli voltage lines are un understande where an understande such as kite string is concerned. If this string is contaminated with any conductive material (such as metal tracer, dirt or even dampness), a child could easily be electrocuted. I have seen these voltages change ordinary dirt into a molten glasslike substance, so I know the danger is real.

I hope you will print this. It may save some young lives.

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TODAY
Blue Lakes Business and Professional
Club
Meets at 6 p.m. at the Depot Grill in
Twin Falls,
Bull Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Ramona res-

taurani.
Bulil Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's
Lutheran Church.
Bulil Senkor Citteess
Lunch at poon and dinner at 5 p.m. at the senior center.
Burley-Rupert Disabled in Action
Meets at 1 p.m. at the Idaho Bank
and Trust building in Burley.
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Meels at 7:30 p.m. at the First.

Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone Sf. E. in

Twin Falls.

Filer Senior Citizen

Members and guests will meet for a

potluck dinner and entertainment at 6

p.m. at the senior haven.

Gooding Lloss Club

Meets at 6:45 p.m. at the Lincoln

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Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Walker

Center. Hagerman Senior Citizens Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the

senior center.
Hansen TOPS
Chapter 84 at 7:30 p.m. meets at 103
First St. E.

Chapter sy at 7.30 p.m. meets at 105 First St. E.

LB. Perrine Toastmasters Club Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Golden Griddle Restaurant in Twin Falls. Magic Valley Chemical People; Meet at 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Willage, SSI Rose St. N. in Twin Falls. Mooday Bridge Club Meets at 1 p.m. at the YFCA building in Twin Falls. Richfield Golden Years Senior Citizens

Blood pressure checks and dinner at noon at the Assembly of God Church. Shoshone Al-Anon Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center. Shoshone Al-Ateens Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center. Twin Falls Shrine Club

Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Prime Cut

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Restaurant.
Twin Falls Tops
Chapter 258 meets at 7:30 p.m. in
Suite No. 2 at 1027 Blue Lakes Blvd.
Wendell Senior Citizens
Dinner and entertainment at noon
at the senior center, on West Avenue

A: Veterans of Foreign Wars
Post No. 2136 and the auxiliary
meets at 8 p.m. at the Labor Temple
on Second Street South in Twin Falls.
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Meets at noon at the Filer United
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Dinner at noon at the Three IslandSenior Center.

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Meets at 8 p.m. at the old hotel, on
South Main Street.
Gooding Optimist Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Senlor Cittzens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Kung Pu Club
Meets at 5:30 p.m. in the
Merchant's Building at the Jerome
County Fairground.
Jerome Rodary Club
Meets at noon at the Fireside
Lounge.
Jerome Senior Cittzens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
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Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Loule's
restaurant in Ketchum.
Magichords Barbershop Chorus
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls
First Baptist Church at Ninth Steet
and Shoshone Street East.
Shoebone Golden Years Senior Citi-

zens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Twin Falls TOPS
Chapter No. 3 meets at 1 p.m. at
City Hall.

Wendell Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at Molina's restaurant.

WEDNESDAY -

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Dietrich Grange No. 121 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange

hall.
Filer Senior Citizens
Meets at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a pottuck dinner at the
Filer Senior Haven.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Optumist Club
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Pizza Co.
restaurant.

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Jerome Senior Citizens

Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome TOPS
Chapter No. 48 meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.

Parents Without Partners
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Disabled
American Veterans Hall on Shoup and
Harrison Street in Twin Falls.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citi-

Brunch from 8:30 a.m. to noon at escalor center.

The Network
Meets at noon for a luncheon and
business meeting at the Harvest Inn
at 149 Main Ave. E. in Twin Fails.
Twin Fails Tops
Chapter No. 240 meets at 9 a.m. in
Sulte No. 1020 in the Blue Lakes Office
Park.

Park.
Wendell Booster Club
Meels at 6:30 p.m. at the Iron Skillet
restaurant.

5 THURSDAY
Art Gulld of Magic Valley
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Killoyle
Sludio in the Farm Bureau building on
Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.
Burley Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the lawenforcement center conference room
at 129 E. 14th St.

Dinner at noon at the senior center.

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Meets at noon at the China Village

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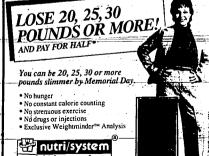
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Sage trio shines At regionals

BILLINGS, Mont. — Three young Twin Falls gymnasts were among the top performers this weekend at the Northwest regional Class III boys' championships, which

Northwest regional Class III boys-gymnastics championships, which concluded here Saturday night. T.J. Newton, James Lewis and Ron Burgess, all of Twin Falls, placed in every event in which they participated in the two-day tourna-

participated in the two-day tourna-ment.
Newton finished second all-around
in the boys 7-, through 9-year-old age
division, with a first-place finish in the
vault, second-place performances on
the pommel horse_rings, parallel
bars and high bar and a third-place
finish in floor exercises.
Lewis-finished third all-around-inthe same division, taking second to
Newton in the vault and second floor
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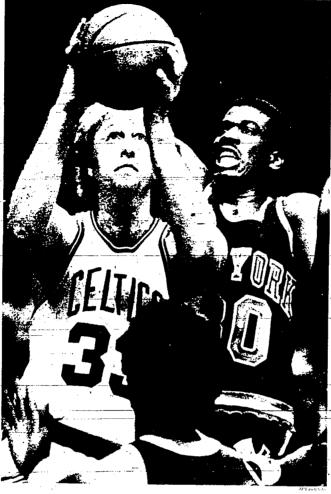
Burgess finished fourth all-around
in the boys' 13-15-year-old division,
with a first-place finish in the vault, a
third place in floor exercises, fourth
place on the rings and fifth-place.
Inlishes on the pommel horse, parallel
bars and high bar.

By virtue of Lewis', Newton's and
Burgess' performance in the vault,
Sage Gymnastics — the Twin Fallsbased team for which they compete—
won the overall vault team title. It
was the final competition of the
season for Sage.
The three youngsters won the right
to compete in the regional tournament
with their performances at the Idaho
State Class. III-IV championships in—
Twin Falls April 27-28. Newton and
Lewis finished 1-2 overall in their
division in that tournament, while
Burgess took third place in his
division.

The regional championships drew
97 competitors from Montana Idaho

division.

The regional championships drew 97 competitors from Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Wyoming and Alaska to the campus of Eastern Montana College. There is no national competition for Class III gymnasts, as there is in Classes I and II.



Boston's Larry Bird goes up for two of his 39 points against New York's Bernard King

Bird soars over N.Y.

Celtics eliminate Knicks

Celtics eliminate

BOSTON (AP) — "His performance." said Coach Hubie Brown of the New York Knicks. "was beyond description."
That was the ultimate praise Sunday for Larry Bird after the Boston superstar did it all in leading the Celtics to a 121-104 kapy victory over the Knicks.
Bird scored a career-playoff high of 39 points, grabbed 12 rebounds and had 10 assists as the Celtics advanced to the Eastern Conference final in a bird for an unprecedented 15th National Basketball Association championship.
Forced to a seventh and deciding game by the upstart Knicks, the Celtics will open a best-of-seven showdown against theMilwaukee-Bucks here Tuesday night." In hope nobody underestimates Larry Bird's performance," Brown said. "He was outstanding. His game was tough to chart because most o'i his stuff was from downlown. That means we did a good job on everybody else. He did a fantastic job from the perimeter. He looseng everybody else up."

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permeter. He looseng everyboody else "up."
Actually, Bird just followed the Celtics: game plan, which called for a quick start in the deciding game with the Knicks, who finished 15 games behind Boston in the regular season.
"We wanted to get Larry off to agood start," said Boston Coach"...2
Jones, well aware that the early leader won all six previous games in the series.
"I was concerned about getting off to a good start because the team that learty had won each game," said Bird.

Ted carrly had won each game," said Bird.

Bird was so concerned that he scored 15 points in the first period, helping Boston to a 38-26 lead. Then he added 13 more as the Celties rolled to a decisive 67-52 halftime advantage.

"They played like tigers," Jones said in praising the Knicks. "New York is some kind of ball club."

"Right now the series (dating to last fail) is 7-6, and it we went back to play in our building Tuesday I think it would be all even again," said Brown.

Robert Parish scored 22 points and

Dennis Johnson 21 as the Celtics overwhelmed the Knicks in the sev-enth raid deciding game of their conference semifinal.

conference semilinal.

The home-court advantage held up throughou! the seven-game series, with the Celtics sanning all four at Boston Garden and the Knicks taking the three in New York.

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The Cellics never trailed in the deciding game of a series which the saw the lead change hands only twice.

Bird scored 15 points and grabbed five rebounds as Boston opened a 36-26 fives rebounds as Boston opened a 36-26 first-period lead. The Cellics widened the margin to 67-32 at hailtime and were in command the rest of the way.

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Bird finished with 12 rebounds, 10
assists and three steals in addition to
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series will open in the Boston Garden
Tuesday night.
The Boston defense played a major
role in getting the Celltes off to its
quick start in the windup against, the
Knicks.

New York superatus Barnard Kleen

Knicks.
New York superstar Bernard King,
New York superstar Bernard King,
who had averaged 29.5 points in six
previous games, managed only two
field goals and 9 points in the first
half.
After the game was tied for the fifth
time, 20-20, Bird cashed four consecutive free throws after being fouled by
King-Then, after Len Robinson hit for
a New York basket, the Celties pulled
away.

a New York basket, up away.
Bird hit for two baskets and Quinn
Buckner for another for a 30-22 Boston

Blucknie for another for a 30-22 Boston lead.

The Celtics went on to finish a 12-4 spurt as New York was unable to get a field goal in the last 4:12 of the opening period.

New York managed to close within 47-38 early in the second period. Boston quickly regained control and the Knicks could not get any closer than 13 the rest of the way.

King finished with only eight field goals and 24 points and Bill Cartwright had 19 and Robinson 16 for the Knicks.

Jackson becomes latest teller of Yankee tales

By WILL GRIMSLEY The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Reggle Jackson, the brunt of written shats from former New York Yankee teammates, has responded with a salvo of his own that misses few targets.

He 'terms owner George Steinbrenner baseball's "biggest embarrassment" and says Billy Martin, Graily Nettles, Sparky Lyle and the late Thurman Munson took part in "crude, juvenile stift" that smacked of both recism and anti-Semitism.

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Thus the charismatic slugger now with the California Angels gains membership in the California Angels gains membership in the Vankees" in the Semitism of anti-Semitism f anti-Semitism of anti-Semitism of anti-Semitism of anti-Se

baseball.

They include, in addition to Jackson, the thrice-blred and thrice-fired manager Martin, Nettles, Tyle, Munson, Ron Guidry, Tominy John and, before the Steinbrenner era, Jim Bouton, Mickey Mantle and White Ford, among others.

others.

No other team in baseball has had its personal feuds and most private blemtshes uncovered and laid hare so often. Members of this volatile franchise haven't confined themselves with following baseballs's stats sheets—they also dash to look up the best setler list.

Few of these first-hand inner looks have been more bitting than that of Nettles, the all-star third, baseman and successor to Munson as capitain who fled to the San Diego Padesa after signing a bust contract with the Yankees. In his recent autobiography, Nettles said Steinbrenner was a martinet whose impatience kept the team in constant turmoil.

"George's problem is that he wants to win the pennant in July." Nettles added. "He wants to be 10 games out in front by the end of May."

He accused the Yankees of depreciating No other team in baseball has had its personal

players for tax writeoffs and ruling the team through fear. "It became constant change, constant turmoll," he said, adding that baseball stopped being fun after the 1881 World Series.

A supporter of Martin, whom he called "a proud and stubborn man," the veteran third baseman accused Jackson of coming to New York to create an image. "And he did it," Nettles said, "lie sold himself, Reggie did have a whole lot of friends on the team. "Thurman, in particular, was always wary of Reggie."

The heaviest barrage is always almed at Steinbrenner, whose reaction was: "I'm used to it. I can take it. But I hate to see things aimed at other players when they're still active in the game."

Jim Bouton, a Yankee pitcher, started the trend in 1970 with Ball Four, which was called "the most revealing book ever written about the national game."

He exposed the players' most intimate locker room shenanigans and conversations, ranging from girl-pecking to sick humor and "back-of-the-bus games of insulting each other's wives, sisters, mothers and girlfriends."

Sisters, mothers and girlfriends."

Sparky Lyle, a fur-loving relief pitcher, enlarged upon Boulon's Ecchnique, with his Bronx Zoo, published in 1979. He shook up Boss Steinbrenner's - Inner sanetum with sich penetrating misstes as:
"Billy's problem is his temper,"
"Reggie wants to be idolized."
"George is a tyrant."
"A similar thread runs through all of these books: Steinbrenner is the catalyst, a vain, boorrish tyraft who keeps his minions in a state of panie; Martin is a great manager on the field but a sizzling fuse off it; behind the whole scene the real culprits — the press, manufacturing tales for sensationalism.



REGGIÉ JACKSON

Olympic boycott

Afghanistan spurns Summer Games

By The Associated Press

Alghanistan, the local point of the United States-led Olympic boycett of 1980, became the eighth country Sunday, to withdraw from the Los-Angeles Summer Games, and two members of the Soviet media said they saw no reason for the Soviet Union. In change lis. mind and participate.

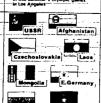
CTR. Afghanistan's state run-newagency, said it was joining the Soviet Union. Bulgaria Field Germany, Mongolia, Viletiam, Laos and Czechosłovakia because: "U.S. authorities have launched a campaign-which threatens the security of athletes and is at variance with the principles of the Olympic Charter."

The International Olympic Committe has called an emergency meeting for Friday in Lausanne, Switzerland to discuss the boycott with U.S. and Soviet officials. Peter Ueberroth, president of the LAOOC, said he will attend along with large U.S. delegation, hopefully including officials—of-the-Reagan-Administration and Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley.

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The Soviet Union began the exodus from the Summer Games last Tuesday. In 1930, in response to the Soviet military presence in Afghanistan — a

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President Jimm Carter called for a boycetl of the Summer Games in-Moscow which ultimately drew the United States and £2 other countries out of those Olympics. Sunday, on the ABC television pro-gram, "This Week with David Brinkley". Soviet sports commenta-tur. Vsevold Kuskuskin said via satel-litle from Moscow that It was the decision. of. his _countrys_national.

lite from Moscow that' it was the decision, of. his country's national-Olympic committee and not the Soviet government to pull out of the Los Angeles Games.

"Our government will not influence—our national Olympic committee," Kuskuskin said, stressing the pitrase not to participate. We do not use the word boycott. At this moment, I can lell you there are no reasons form them to change their minds" and be a part of the Summer Games.

When asked whether, the Soviet Union or the Eastern bloc would conduct a "counter-Olympics," Kuskuskin replied, "There are a lot of big compellions before the Olympics—and—after—the—Olympics." and when he was interrupted and pressed for an answer, responder: "Definitely not."

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Political problems highlight doubts

LAUSANNE, Switzerland -- The Soviet-led boycott of the Summer Olympics in Los Angeles has again highlighted the vulnerability of the Games to world politics and raised long-standing questions about their

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The announcement that first the Soviets-and-then the Itast-Germans-Bulgarians and other East-Germans-Bulgarians and other Eastern-bloc countries would boycott the July 28Aug: 12 Games has thrust-politics high on to the Olympic reviewing stand - a spot it has occupied for all least 12 years.

And with the 1988 Summer Olympics set for politically, sensitive and staunchly anti-Communist Seoul, South Korea, some observers have written off any prospect of trouble-free games until after the end of this-decade.

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"The boomerang thrown by his predecessor laided straight, in the face of Mr. Reggan," the Lausanne-daily Le Matin sald, referring to the, 1980 U.S. boycot! of the Moscow Olympies. "This is a terribie blow to the Olympie movement-which has now been reduced to the role of

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The modern Olympics, founded 88 years ago by Baron Pierre de Coubertin of France, have weathered political conflicts before. But in the

years ago by baron in the Coubertin of France, have weathered political conflicts before. But in the last two decades, the Games have become more and more their own forum for political confrontation.

A terrorist attack at the 1972 Olympies in Munich killide 11 Israeli athletes and coaches; an African -boycott-in-1976 marred the Montreal Games, and the United States and scores of other countries shunneds the Moscow Games over the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

As If the Soviet bloc boycot wasn't enough, there are now fears of an African walkout as well, prompted by the possible visit to South Africa of a British-basketball team. South Africa of a British-basketball team. South Africa has been barred for years from the Olympics due to its apartheld policies. International Olympic Committee President Juan Antonio Samaranch says the Olympic movement is stronger than ever." But despite this stronger than ever. But despite this stronger than ever. But despite this indicatation, he has called an emergency meeting of the 100's Executive Committee to deal with the walkout, and has asked for a meeting in Moscow with Soviet President

The Soviet move has prompted speculation on two fronts: One is that the Olympic movement, embodied in the 10C and its related telerations, is itself to blame for most of the trouble, the other, that it has nothing to do with it.

"The Soviets have nothing against the IOC, and will welcome Samaranch to Moscow warrply," Said one East-bloc journalist, whose country is among those pulling out of the Las Angeles Games. "But the timing of their pullout announcement was significant."

"It came while Samaranch was meeting with President Reagan to get assurances for the Soviets and showed that Moscow wasn't too concerned about Samaranch, or the IOC," the journalist said.

The issue, he confends, is Reagan himself, his strident policies towards the Soviets and his prospects for re-election this year.

"If it was just a matter of security, or commercialization, the Soviets wouldn't sacrifice these games," he said, "but they are not going to listen to his rhetoric, and then come to Los Angeles anyway."

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McEnroe relentless in victory over Lendl

NEW YORK (AP) — John McEnroe, employing his relentless at the control of the cont

New York left-hander said after defeating Czechoslovakia's Ivan Lendi 6-4, 6-2 Sunday to suc-cessfully defend his title in the \$500,000 Mercedes Tournament of Champions at the West Side Tennis Club.

Club.
Then he backed up a little.
"Well, (I gave her) one-tenth of
this match."
That works out to \$10,000 of his\$100,000 first-place purse for the
mother of the world's No. 1 tennis

\$100,000 lirst-piace purse for use mother of the world's No. 1 tennis player.

"Today I was aggressive, and I stayed back and played the points out, too," McEmore said. "I that' I'm playing the best ever I have in my career, but I still think I can improve as a player."

Lend, who pocketed \$40,000, said McEmore's taking the ball on the rise caused him problems.

"The ball comes back much faster," said Lend, who won this tournament in 1982. "If someone can do that and keep going, it's just too hard to beat. Yesterday, I just pushed the ball back, but today I had to something better."

It was McEnroe's seventh tournament victory of 1984 and his-



JOHN McENROE Gives Mother's Day gift

Gives Mother's Day gift
2nd consecutive match win and
boosted his 1984 earnings to
4443,250.
In winning this unique
champions-only event for the second straight year, McEnroe proved that he can play on clay,
"I've been relatively healthy,"
McEnroe said in explaining his
remarkable, year, "Everything's
been falling into place. The fact
that I beat two good clay court
plaers here will help my chances
over there (at the French Open,
which is played on slow, red
clay)."

Reynolds wraps up Dodgers' triumph

R.J. Reynolds, who didn't arrive in Los Angeles until early Sunday morning after being called up from the minors, was not surptised to find himself in the Dodgers' starting

National

lineup for the game against New York.

York.
"I came ready to play. I knew there was a shortage of outfielders, so I wasn't surprised I was in there," said Reynolds, who collected three hits in the Dodgers' 5-3 victory over the Mate

The hardest part in a situation like "The harross part in a sucanon trac-this is staying within yourself," said Reynolds, who is largely a singles filter and speedster filling in for Mike Marshall, who has been sidelined with

Marshall, who has been a foot injury. In his Illi-lin role, Reynolds also stole a base, scored the Dodgers' first run and knocked in their fifth. "I'm not a home run hilter, and if I don't hit a home run all year, that's all right as long as I can run," Reynolds said.

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Rick Honeycutt, 5-1, earned-the.

Victory but needed help from Tom

Nicdentuer, who recorded his sixth

save, as the Dodgers salvaged the
third game of the series. Mike Torrez,

6-3, took the loss.

The Dodgers took a 4-0 lead after
five innings, but the Mets raillied in
the sixth to close to 4-3.

George Foster and Mookie Wilson

doubled for one run. An infield single

R.J. Reynolds slides as Mets' Kelvin Chapman awaits throw

by Huble Brooks, extending his hitting streak to a career-high 11 games, sent Wilson to third, and Junior Ortiz hit sacrifice fly, Another run scored on sacrifice fly, Another run scored on first baseman Franklin Stubbs' error.

The Dodgers scored in the third inning—when Reynolds and Ken Landreaux singled. Pedro Guerrero's sacrifice fly scored Reynolds.

In the fifth, Steve Sax reached safely on an error by shorter in the litth, Steve Sax reached safely on an error by shortstop Ross Cones. Two outs later, Guerrero doubled home Sax. Torrez then walked Terry Whitfield and Stubbs to load the bases, bringing on Tim Leary. Leary walked Bob Bailor to force home Guerrero and Whitfield also scored when ball four was a wild pitch.

pitch.

The Dodgers, who had lost seven of
the last 10, added a run in the sixth
when Sax walked, stole second and
came home on Reynold's single to
center.

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Hooston I, Chicago 0
In Houston, Mike Madden and Vern
Ruhle combined on a nine-hitter and
Enos Cabell hit a fourth-inning sarrilice fly for the Astros edged the
Chicago Cubs. Madden, 1-1, allowed
six hits in five Innings in only his
second start of the season.

St. Louis 6, Cincinnait 2
In Cincinnait, George Hendrick drove in two runs with a homes and a sacrifice fly and pitcher John Stuper singled home a run as Cardinais snapped the Reds' six-game winning streak.

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Allanta 9, Pittsburgh 8 (10)
In Atlanta, Alex Trevino's two-run double off John Candelaria capped a three-run 10th inning that cataputed the Braves to their fourth consecutive victory and eighth in nine games. Reliever Don Robinson retired the first two batters before issuing consecutive walks to Jerry Royster and Gerald Perry. Claudell Washington then doubled for one run off Candelaria, 3-3, a starter making a rare relief appearance, before Trevino-Collowed with his game-winning hit to right-center field.
Philadelphia 8, San Diego 3
In San Diego, John Denny scattered four hits over seven Innings, and Len Matuszek and Juan Samuel hit home runs for the Phillides. Denny, 3-3, threw hitless ball until Steve Garvey homered with two out in the Padres' fourth, but by then Philadelphia led 4-1.
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striking out a career-high nine batters. He gave up a leadoff single to
Bryan Little in the ninth, and Randy
Lerch got the final three outs for his
first save. O's Gross treats old teammates rudely

Young's nemesis hits

For Garcia Lane, intercepting Los ngeles quarterback Steve Young Angeles quarterback Steve Young was like old times. The Philadelphia Stars' cornerback

returned a pass by Young 46 yards to set up the winning touchdown as the Stars edged the Los Angeles Express 18-14 in the United States Football League Sunday in Philadelphia.

League Sunday in Philadelphia.

Lane had intercepted Young twice before, in college bowl games, when Lane was at Ohio State and Young was at Brigham Young University.

In the Holiday Bowl game two years ago, Lane said: the play was similar los Sunday's, when Young apparently misrend the Stars' defense.

"He didn't see me at all." Lane said. "He was expecting me to be somewhere else.

"When the ball was snapped I was dropping back and he thought I was going to keep dropping back, but I had stopped. It was sort of a shock to see the ball coming right at me."

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Lane said he had watched films of young in coilege.

"I think I knew him better, than some of the other guys here." he said.
"I've faced a lot of great quarterbacks, but he's the most versittle I've ever faced. He's a good runner, but a great passer." Young felt the game went well — except for Lane's interception.

USFL roundup

I made one bad play, I guess out of 80, but a veteran quarterback proba-bly makes no wrong plays out of 80," Young said

toly markes no wrong pays out of so, Young savided a sack and scurrier inte yards around the right side to give Los Angeles its goahead touchdown, but the Stars came back to take a one-point lead after Lane intercepted Young and returned it to the Express Zyard line. Dave Riley, carried it over from there for the lauerholown.

louchdown.
New Orleans 10, Michigan 3
In New Orleans, quarterback
Johnnie Walton turned to a controlled
passing game to account for 120 yards
and a touchdown Sunday to lead the
Breakers. Walton, noted as a long-ball quarterback, used a short passing game, hitting 12 of 17 passes, includ-ing a 25-yard touchdown loft to runn-ing back Buford Jordan in the second

ing back Bufort Jordan in the second quarter:
Oakland 14, Artzona 3
In Oakland, Calif., a fumble recovery and interception by Oakland, Ilinebacker, Gary Plümber set up touchdown passes by reserve quarterback Fred Besana as the Traders railled. The victory was the chird, straight for the Invaders, who lost the first inte games of the season, while Artzona dropped to 5-7.

Wayne Gross didn't offer much hospitality for his old friend, Steve McCatly. Facing his former teammate for the first time, Gross rapped out a double and a horner, driving in all of Baltimore's runs as the Orioles whipped the Oakland A's 5-1 Sunday in Baltimore.

single by Eddle Murray and a double by John

Lowenstein.

In the fourth, after a single by Cal Ripken Jr. and a walk to Lowenstein, Gross clouted his seventh homer, off Steve McCatty, 3-2, to ensure Bailtimore's Isthi velory in 16 games.

Oakland, which has lost 10 of its last 12 in Memorial Stadium, took a 1-0 lead in the second when Dave Kingman singled, moved to third on a double by Carney Lansford and scored on a groundout by Davey Lopes.

Kingman has nine singles while hitting safely in six of his last seven games. He leads the American League with 11 homers but has hit only one in his last 13 games.

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Kainsas City, 5, Boston 1 In Kansas City, Mo., Bud Black struck out a Career-high eight batters, and Pat Sheridan hit a two-run homer to lift the Royals to a victory and three-game sweep of the Red Sox. Dan Quisenberry came on with one out and two on in the eighth to came bit plate caus came on wan one occurred to the care his ninht save.

New York 7, Seattle 0

In New York, Bob Shirley pitched five scoreless

innings in his first start this season and Roy
Smalley singled three times and drove in two runs
in a tabilit New York attack as the Yarkees ended
the Mariners' three game winning streak.

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Milwaukee 4, Minnesota 1

In Milwaukee, Mark Brouhard homered and
drove in three runs to power the Brewers.

Milwaukee, picked Twins left-hander Frank Vlola,
3-4, for two runs in the first inning. Randy Ready led
off with a homer to left, his third of the season.

Chicago 8, Texas 1

In Chicago, rockle Daryl Boston had three hits,
drove in two runs and scored twice to celebrate his
major-league debut for the White Sox. Jerry
Hairston drove in three runs with a double and a
pair of sacrifice files, and Greg Walker homered to
help the White Sox snap a two-game losing streak.

Cleveland 4, Toronto 4

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In Cleveland, the Indians' double-header against
the Toronto Blue Jays was rained out Sunday with
the score 44 in the top of the eighth inning of the
first game. Statistics from that first game will
count, although the game will be replayed entirely a
grant of a twi-night double-header Aug. 14.
Sunday's second game will be made up as part of a
twi-night double header Aug. 15.
California at Detroit was rained out.

Oakland As 5-1 Sunday in Baltimore. "We go back a long way," Gross said of McCatty. "We signed together in 1973, and played rooke and A-ball together. Today was my day, his might be next. You never can tell. He's probably my best friend in baseball." "As far as is I'm concerned, it was Wayne Gross 5 and the A's 1." said McCatty, who was Gross teammate at Oakland for the past five season. "He's the only one who did any real damage." "He's a friend of, mine, but on the field he's the season. "He's a friend of, mine, but on the field he's the property of the contract of the may not get another hit, or he may get 10. "Sometimes you eat the bear, and sometimes the bear eats you." Storm Davis. 30, allowed six hits while remaining unbeaten in four lifetime decisions against the A's, who have lost 11 of their last 15 road games. Gross, with 17 RBI on 17 hits, put the Orioles ahead 2-1 with a two-run single in the second after a Stadler's victory margin in Nelson deceiving

..., — It was, winner consists and challenger David Edwards agreed, not as-close as-it may have looked.

"I never 'felt threatened." Stadler said after he scored a front-running, one-shot victory Sunday in the Byron Nelson Classic.

He never traited and we over the "!

Nelson Classic
He never trailed and was never tied
over the final 18 holes on the Las
Colinas Sports Club course. Only at
the end, only when Edwards had a

chance for — and then missed — a birdie on the 18th hole did it get close. "I cleft pretty comfortable all day." It was worth 390,000 from the said Stadier, who had staked himself to a solid, four-stroke lead going into to a solid, four-stroke lead going into the final round. I tenabled him to snap ha 1½-year non-winning string with a 1½-year non-winning string with a 1½-year non-winning string with a 12th state of the solid large with a 12th state of the solid large with a 12th state of the solid large with a 12th state of the solid large with solid large with solid large with solid large with solid large with solid large with solid large with solid large with solid large with solid large with solid large with solid large with a 276 total, eight under par. It was worth 390,000 from the 10th purple with solid purple with solid large with a 276 total, eight under par. It was worth 390,000 from the 10th purple with solid large with a 276 total, eight under par. It was worth 390,000 from the 10th purple with solid large with a 276 total, eight under par. It was his first triumph since the 10th solid large with a 12th solid large with a 12th solid large with a 12th solid large with a 12th solid large with a 12th solid large with a 12th solid large with a 12th solid large with a 12th solid large with a 12th solid large with a 12th solid large with a 12th solid large with a 12th solid large with a 12th solid large with a 12th solid large with a 12th solid large with a 12th solid large with a 12th solid large with solid large with a 12th solid large with a 12th solid large with a 12th solid large with a 12th solid large with a 12th solid large with a 12th solid large with a 12th solid large with a 12th solid large with solid large with solid large with a 12th solid large with solid large with solid large with solid large with solid large with solid large with solid large with solid large with solid large with solid large with solid large with solid large with solid large with solid large with solid large with solid la

Although he fell one stroke short in his bid to overtake the front-running Stadler, Edwards, winner of the Los Angeles Open earlier this seaon, said he accomplished his goal.

"I really wasn't thinking about catching Craig," said Edwards, who started play this bright, warm day seven shots back.

"I'm happy to get to that position. I pretty-much. accomplished what I wanted to do."

Briefly in Sports

Parker, Benedict win tourney

TWIN FALLS — Dave Parker and Bruce Benedict — no, not the major league baseball players; these two are from Burley — totaled all of the property of the proper

ight with a 15.

Dave Humphries and Brad Green of Buhl captured the first flight
fith a 150 gross, while Doug Vollmer of Twin Falis and Bill Mecham
Buhl had low net with a 128.
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6th District rodeo in Burley

BURLEY — Seventy-nine cowboys and cowgiris competed Friday, and Saturday in a Sixth District high school rodeo at the Cassia County—Fairgrounds, Sponsored by the Cassia County Mounted Sherill's Posse.

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The next rodeo will be conducted Saturday in Buhl. Cow cutting begins at 1 p.m., other events at 7 p.m.
The district finals are scheduled for June 8-9 in Rupert.

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In an article written in Moscow for
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Louis is often used by the Kremilin to leak stories to the West.

"There has been a lot of talk of a counter-Olympic-Games which-the-Soviet Union may organize in the Buigarian capital, Soffa," Louis said."—"But this matter requires reflection, because the Russians know that such a decision would-probady exclude them from the IOC."

Louis said the Russian boycott was largely caused by the campaign against Soviet participation in the United States, and by the "humilia—United States, and by the "humilia—

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the public hearing with the Planning and Zoning Commission for the public hearing will be held at the hour of 7-30 clock, P.M., on the 29th day of May, 1984, a Tuesday, in the Council Chambers, City Hall, located at 321 Second

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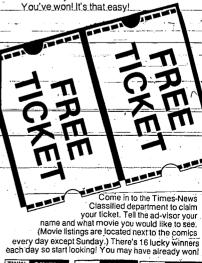
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092-Auctions

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068—Variety Foods

086-Firewood

08—Farm Seed

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114-Farm Implements

115—Farm Work

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124-Snow Vehicles 125—Travel Trailers

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