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Soviets reject offer of nuclear talks

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union on Sunday rejected as "totally unsatisfactory" a U.S. agreement to talk about a space weapons ban this year if nuclear arms also could be discussed. It charged that the White House was trying to thwart the talks by raising the nuclear issue.

The Soylets accused the Reagan ad-ministration of seeking to turn space into "a springboard for aggression" by avoiding talks, making it clear-they have not softened their refusal to resume negotiations on

attempt to advance pre-conditions for talks on (a) problem of vital importance for all countries and peoples, and thus to block its solution," the government said in a statement published by the official news agency Tass.

On Friday, the Soviets had invited the Juited States to begin talks-in-Vienna, Austria, this September on a ban on testing, developing and deploying anti-satellite weapons and other space armaments. But the chilly statement Issued Sunday did

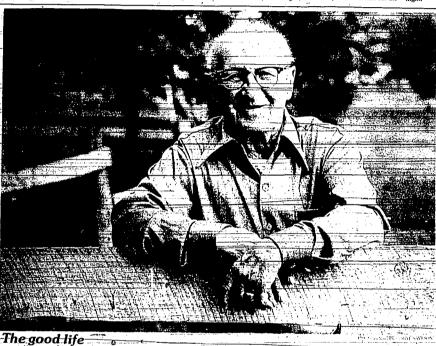
"The U.S. adminisfration has demonstrated more than once that it is not interested in ending the arms race, in holding businessilike, constructive talks to settle this problem," the Soviet government statement said.

In Washington, the Reagan administration said it was disappointed by the Kremlin's initial refusal to link negotiations on nuclear and anti-satellite weapons, but it held out the

statement read by spokesman Joseph Reap.

At the White House, deputy press secretary
Peter Ji. Roussel, also said the administration
was seeking further word from the Soviets.
We hope to have a more serious and considered response," he said.
Meanwhile, a White House official said.
President Reagan was prepared to bring upthe issue informally with Soviet Ambressador,
Anatoly F. Dobrynin at a White House
barbecue for the diplomatic corps Sunday
night.

As dean of the diplomatic corps, Dobrynin sat at the president's table in the East Room. The barbecue was originally scheduled for the South Lawn, where plenic tables were set. But the threat of rain forced the event indoors. "This is an opportunity for the president to say to the Soviet ambassador privately and in a social setting ... that we are ready to deal with them." said the official.



Clayton mine still showing quake's effect

The Associated Press

CLAYTON — A costly new pumping system-works 24 hours a day at the Clayton Silver Mine to rid it of water that has flooded an 1.103-foot shaft since idaho's deadly earthquake.

Operations at the Custer County mine a mile off idaho 75, ceased for-nearly four months after the Oct. 28 earthquake measuring 7.3 on the Richter scale folled central idaho, doubling the 505 gallons per minute that had long flowed into the shaft.

Now, an 'elaborate pumping system forces 2.35 million gallons daily out of the mine and into a nearby stream—

foreman.Jm Sanborn.
The volume of water sarging intothe mife has subsided, but still is
about two-thirds greater, than flowsbefore the earthquake, Sanborn saidA week after the quake, water in the
shift had risen 100 (eet and was,
gaining three inches an hour.

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Scientists, monitoring, stream-flow records predict the volume will continue to subside gradually, but they say it's hard to tell when or if the flow into the mine will return to the pre-earthquake level.

crack-lines and-close-off-old ones the zones where water travels beneath the earth's—surface,—sald—Dale-Raiston, a professor at the University of Idaho mining school.

Clayton Mines Vice President Wallace McGregor estimates the water-problem-cost-the-company-\$900,000 in new pumping equipment and down time.

"I would think the flooding was the most serious physical problem in the most serious physical problem in the mine's 50-year history," he sald.

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Prior to the earthquake; the Clayton operation—had—small—pumping system to dispose of water.

With two systems, the mine now has a backup—capability—blat should reduce the type of costly shutdowns that cocurred previously during mechanical failures, McGregor said.

The new system includes sevien—1,00-kilowat transformers.

Sanborn said the water surge was the only visible evidence the earthquake had affected the mine.

"There wasn't a timber or a rock four of place," he said.

Raiston said the Clayton mine ha

been a steady producer of silver for years even though it is a relatively small operation when compared to those in the Coeur d'Alene mining

GOP chairman calls flock back into unity behind Hansen

SUN VALLEY — Idaho Republicans could have found themselves badly divided at the state convention here. But when it was all over, State Chairman Dennis Olsen-engineered a unity drive that put the party— squarely behind be eorge Hansen.
Hansen, convicted of federal crimes and

ection. In a flery speech to the delegates, Han

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used familiar themes. He attacked federa agencies, such as the Internal Revenue Service, and tried to downplay the fact he been convicted by a jury of four felony

epublican chairman and a delegate, saton is hands when Hansen got a standing ovalio. Uho end of the speech "This is one of the most offensive speeches ve ever heard," said Lempesis, a lawyer. He never talks about that he was tried by a tried by a reach be never.

"He never takes about that he was a feet by a jury of his peers.
"Assuming that he's right, and that he is innocent, why does he go out and blaspheme

get into full swing, but two state offics appear to be gearing up fort it already. ...

Lt. Gov. David Leroy spent much of his time doing the groundwork for a bif for governor in 136. While he hasn't formally committed himself to the race. Leroy admits he's lining up support now.

"We're taking names and numbers up here."

up support now.
"We're taking names and numbers up here
and getting about it," he said.

Attorney General Jim Jones might be eying
another bid for the 2nd District congressional
sent now held by Hansen. Jones lost to Hanser

Hansen is beaten by Democrat Richard Stallings this year, that will leave the GOP nomination wide open next time.

And Jones figures he has a good issue.
Shake River water rights. He's working h
on that tangled problem - and it should be
strong arguing point in the next congressi

-accomposamenas:
Republicans always seems to have their conventions better or ganized than the Democrats in Idaho. That covers everythin from press facilities to getting the platform and resolutions adopted with minimum fus

Reagan seeks blue-collar vote; Mondale, Jackson face off

WASHINGTON — Even before his e-election campaign formally gets inder way, President Reagan sets out under way, President Reagan sets out this week to renew his appeal to the traditionally Democratic blue-collar voters who helped him to an electoral landslide four years ago.

Reagan's tour will take him from a stock car race in Florida to a Fourth of July festival in Alabama to an auto plant in Michigan. The trip, with the exception of a fund-raiser in Decatur, 18a, is being billed as official and is being funded mostly by the taxpayers and not Reagan's re-election campaign.



for the wine inches of a woman for vice president and the campaign of the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

Two weeks to the day before the Democratic National, Convention opens, Mondale plans to meet Monday with Rep. Geraldine Ferraro, the New York Democrat at the top of many feminists? Bits for the No. 2 spot on the ficket.

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Then Tuesday, Mondale files to Kansas Cily, where he will meet with rival Jackson for the first time since the end of the primary season.

San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros will be the first Hispante to be interviewed by Mondale, for the vice.



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Utah families flee train wreck

Chair Idinities need it and week.

LUCIN_Unda.ARP—At least 19 cars of a Southern

Pacific Railroad train derailed Sunday — including one
loaded with phosphorous—near this remote communiity straddling the Utah-Newada border, injuring three
people—and—prompting—a-brief—evacuation—of—five
families

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Box_Eider_County_sheriff's_deputies_evacuated_the_ five_families for about two hours after the derailment, occurred on the railroads_main_ine_at 3:30 p.m., said-dispatcher_Pearl Turman.

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dispatcher Pearl Turnan.

Three crew members were injured. One susfained
ininor-injuries, but two others were mittlifted by
helicopier to McKay-Dee and St. Benedict's hospitals in
Ogden — over 100 miles away — for treatment of
injuries, said Jim Loveland, a spokesman for the
railroad in San Francisco.

Nation to allow women to vote

VADUZ, Liechtensteln (AP) — Male voters in the tiny
constitutional monarchy of Liechtensteln narrowly
approved Sunday a measure granting women the right
to vote in national elections.

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The national referendum outcome made Liechtenstein, which is the size of Washington, D.C., the last
European country to grant its women the right to vote
on national issues.
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on national issues.

But voters in the villages of Triesen, Triesenberg, Batters and Mauren baiked at granting women the right to vote on local issues, limiting women suffrage to federal issues.

Film directors ready to strike

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The national board of the
Directors Guild of America voted 25-0 Sunday to reject
a three-year contract with producers and television
networks, recommending a strike July 5.
However, negotiations continued after the vote Sunday, and "we'll stay there as long as is necessary,
through tonight and tomorrow," sald DGA President
Gilbert Cates. The meeting between the 25 national
board executives and the negotiating leam. lasted 2½hours, following the latter group's recommendation for
a strike.

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"We're going to try in whatever time is left to bridge the gulf between us." sald Cates, director of such films as "I Never Sang for My Father." and "Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams."

The 7,300 members were to vote Manday Jos-Los.

Angeles and Tuesday in New York.

Moderate quakes strike Italy

POZZUOLI, Italy (AP) — Two moderate earthquakes
shook this Naples suburb Sunday evening, sending,
thousands or people fleeing into the streets. Two
apartment buildings collapsed, but authorities said no.
one wais killed or injured.
Rescue workers evacuated five families from one
three-story building minutes before It fell. Civil defense
teams said the other building that collapsed, also a
three-story structure, was not occupied. Scores of other
buildings were damaged.

BURLEY — A Heyburn man died Sunday night when the van he was driving coilided with another vehicle that officers said apparently falled to stop at a stop sign southeast of Burley.

Cassil: County Undersheriff Bully Crystal said identition of his family.

He said the man was dead at the scene and was partially thrown from his van as lt rolled over. The accident was reported at 8:55 p.m. at 200 South and 350 East.

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Frue persons in the accond variets were nespitalized at Cassis Memortal Hospital.
They included the driver. Paul David Gurule, 22, and passengers Debbie Ramos, 21; Georgie Ramos, 18; Steffnie Gurule, 3, and Paul Gurule, six months, all of Burley, Georgie Ramos, who suffered burns when the second into a canal and began burning-was-most link. a canal and began burning-was-most link. car nosed into a canal and began burning-was-m seriously injured. Crystal said charges are pending.

Ex-governor ready for prison

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Former Gov. Ray Blanton and his ex-campaign manager were awaiting a federal appeals court ruling to keep them out of jail; but both planned to report to prison as scheduled, according to an attorney.

Cause of shipwreck unknown-

CAMPBELL RIVER, British Columbia (AP) - A 20-to 30-foot hole was torn in the M.V. Sundancer's hull when a Canadian pilot ran it into a submerged rock of Vancouver Island, the cruise ship's owners said Sun-

Vancouver Island, the cruise sup a summer day,

"Capt. (Christer) Berquist sent salvage divers downyesterday to assess the damage and they returned withsome damage reports; but he was not confident that it
was complete so we have additional salvage divers
down today." Wayper McCauliey, senior director, of
sales and marketing for Sundance Gruises of Benttler,
said Sunday.

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The 502-foot ship with 790 passengers and crewmembers aboard, ran aground late Friday. It crewmembers aboard, ran aground late West demolished. crewmembers: aboard, ran aground-late raddy, a limped several miles into Duncan River, demolished TES feet of a pier, then settled to the bottom in shallow water. There were no serious injuries.

Today's weather

Sunshine expected through the Fourth

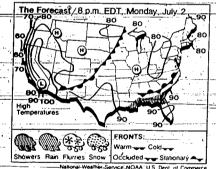
Twin. Falla, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:
Sunny-warm-days and clear midel ingits will continue through the July 4 holiday. Highs will range from the 80s to the mid 90s. Overnight lows will be in ther 40s and 50s.

Northern Nevada and northern Utah:
Mostly fair foday over northern Utah:
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to low 90s and tows 40s to mid 50s.

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A weak high pressure was tuilding over the Pacific Northwest Sunday and expected to press to note next exercised to the contract of th



Sunday aftermoon. Temperatures the southwest from 10 to 15 mph with warmed into the 70s and 80s, ranging from 71 degrees at Cocur Walten to 77 to degrees at Cocur Walten to 78 to 15 degrees at Cocur Walten to 17 to 15 degrees at Cocur Walten to 18 to 15 degree at Pocatilo and a hijf for the state of 80 at Lewiston. Stanley had the stanl

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Mid-Atlantic states flooding

Already sodden mid-Atlantic states were drenched for a Scoold day Sunday, causing rain-swellen rivers and streams it wash our toods and bridges, and forcing like evacuation of at least 15 people.

Meanwhile, more than 14,000 people were without, power in Las Yegas—Nev, after storms and winds gusting 16-70 mph knocked down utility lines. Fifteen people were evacuated from their homes in Street, in corthagstern-

Maryland, after the waters of Broad
Creek reached their front porches,
officials said. There were no injuries.
"There was about three feet of
water on the road," said Jeff Petty of
the Delia "Pa.) Carauff" (Ma.) "Fire
Department. "It was running like
rapids over everything."
About 10 miles away, in Darlington
near where Broad Creek emptiesinto, the Susquehanna Riuve"—two
"real-nice summer homes" were
washed away, said Fire Chef James
"Perreil." "They/ro-game. Thore's - just-

Other homes along the creek and its tributaries also were damaged and at least three cars were sweep away. Terrell said. A youth was rescued by a loaner after the pier on which the stood was washed away by the current.

At least four bridges near—the Maryland-Pennsylvania line were heavily damaged or washed out, said John Williams, president of the Delia-Cardiff volunteers.

Storms showered Las Vegas on Priday with 0,12 inch of rain.

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But not everything went smoothly r Rex Morehouse of Spirit Lake.

For Rex Morehouse of Spirit Lake.

His supporters worked to get
Morehouse elected as state vice
chairman, succeeding Lee Shellman
of Coeur of Alene. They printed up a
sheet listing Morehouse's qualifications as a city councilmen and president of the Kootenal County

But it all fell apart at the last multic. His supporters spread his literature across tables and chairs but in the wrong room. They put his material in a room to be used for the Friday luncheon, not the room where the Friday convention session was held.

literature until 45 minutes after the

Democrats

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Peace will prevail," Jackson said, alternating between a prepared text and chanting slogan of the march, "All the stgns say war is on the horizon," Jackson said. "We must end a war economy in Ceatral America. The money that's used to mine the harbors of Nicaragua and bomb £1 Salyador must be used to feed and educate and build."

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In addition to the anti-war theme,

Jackson also stressed opposition to the immigration legislation pending before Congress and the international debt crisis.

Only two minor incidents marrred Jackson's "hands-across-the-border" march: A group of about 50 hecklers, whom he ignored, chanted "Irallor" as he spoke at the start of the march in California. In Tijuana, an effigy of Undel Sam with a flag was burned on a stake as Mexican speakers preced-

Ing Jackson spoke.

He condemned the latter action, telling the crowd, "numing flags have no place in a peace march, We've tried hate. Give love a chance."

He made only passing reference to his campaign for the Democratic normalation for president at the national convention in San Francisco in two weeks, but closed the raily leading chants of, "On to San Francisco."

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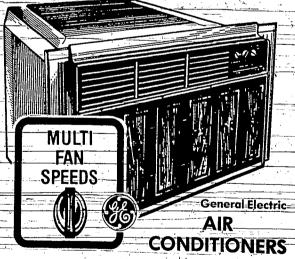
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CLIFTON, Ariz.—State-police in riot gear posted sharpshooters on hills and lined the main highway of this strike-form copper town Sunday as they cleared away smoldering barricades after a night of volence.

Many, troopers withdrew after the road was cleared, leaving three RYOUNG OF SOME A strategic points along the road.

About 50 demonstrators, watched by 25 police officers, protested during Sunday's afternoon shift change, but there was no violence.

"We would view the shift change us encouraging." sald Sgt. Alian Schmidt,—chief-spokesman for the Arizona Department of Public Safety, it is called the protest "very orderly." During the violence the night before, six officers were high the fore, six officers were indeed and 20 demonstrators were arrested. Another, two men were arrested. Jaior after guest, coals and electronics equipment. We would be supply the solid proposed to the short of the state of the

Iraq jets destroy gulf_ships

MANAMA, Bahrain. (AP).— Iraq, asid its warplanes and navy units destroyed five "inaval targets" in 4 convoy in Iran's knor Mousa Canal. Sunday and that two other vessels were damaged by floating mines. Aniraq-imilitary spokesama said in-Baghdad that Iranian, jet fighters tried to protect the ships, but Jraqi, planes challenged them and shot down one of them, at U.S., made F-14. Iraq did not specify the types of ships-lit-said-were distroyed. "Waval-targets" is an official Iraqi military term that offen genotes of lankers, but-shipping sources in Bahrain said the Khor Moussa Canal is tos shallow for large or Tiedium-size tankers to sail through.

for large or medium-size tankers to sail through. Marine salvage sources in Bahrain said no mayday signals had been received from any-vessel in the canal, which leads to the Iranian oil port of Bandar Khomelni in the northeastern sector of the gulf.
Iran had no immediate response to the reported ship attack:
Iran had no immediate response to the reported ship attack:
Iran did announce Sunday that at least 51 Iraqi, soldiers were killied in Fighting over the previous 24 hours.
Ayalollah Ruhollah Khomelni, leader of Iran's revolutionary Islamic regime, warned that if Perjain Gulf Arab states did not stop providing ald to Iraq in the 3½-year-old war, they might "precipitate their own destruction."

Swim ended by jellyfish_

ATLANTIC BEACH, N.C. (AP)—
Hundreds of stingling Portuguese
man-of-war jellyfish floated ashore on
popular beaches over the weeken
and swimmers were warned to avoid
the water.
A spokeswornan for the Atlantic
Beach Police Department said about
1000 meno-floating were cleaned un in

Beach Police Department said about 1,000 meno-fowar were cleaned up in three—hours—Sunday—morning—and illeguards and beach patrol personnel spent the day burying them.

"And they're still rushing in," said-dispatcher Margie-Young—"As soon as they get them cleaned up, they're coming right back!n".

By alternoon, a wind shift teast the threat but "swimmers—were still-advised to avoid the ocean.

The wave of stinding sea creatures

auvisea to avoid the ocean.
The wave of stinging sea creatures
on-the-beaches-of-Bogue-Banks, abarrier island that includes Atlantic
Beach, started Saturday.



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come equipment was recovered from the men's pickup truck, but the guns were not found immediately, asid clifton police Chief Ed Kramer.

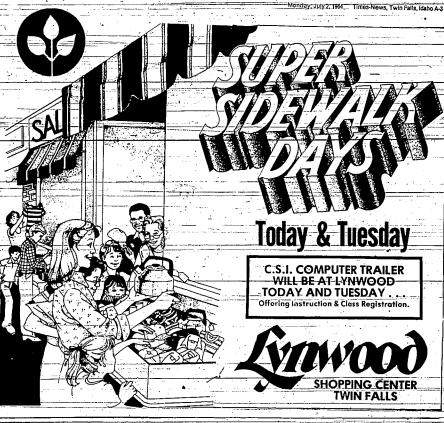
The "supects" names and the charges were not immediately known. Calls to the city police station were unanswered.

Those arrested earlier were lodged at the DPS base in Morenci overnight and brought to the Greenlee County Jail in Clifton on Sunday for arraignment, Schmidt sald, adding he had no details of the charges.

The melee broke out after a rally marking the first anniversary of a strike against the Phelps Dodge. Corp. 8-main-mine-and-ameller in. neighboring Morenci.

neighboring Morepci.
Despite the bitter strike that began July 1, 1983, the nation's second-largest copper producer has' continued to operate the mine.
A police helicopter circled overhead at dawn Sunday as 80 to 100 tropers-escorted a highway crew clearing U.S. 666 of smoldering barricades of threa and railroad ties and re-opened the road from the mine.
A few glum demonstrators offered no resistance, and about half the troopers returned to their base by 6:30 a.m.





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Other views

Accommodation the goal

Two developments make this Ronald Reagan's most interesting moment in Central America.

The Senate, following the House, has just halted support-for-the-Nicaraguan-contras. And-American and Nicaraguan diplomats have just conducted two long days of talks at a Mexican retreat.

Meanwhile there is Jesse Jackson, not to speak of Roberto D'Aubuisson

The administration's "secret" war against the Sandinistas is wrong, unfocused and counterproductive, and has been from the start.

Congress, having approved of it when it was small

Congress, naving approved of it when it was small and quiet, seems intent on dropping it now that it has become hot and public.

Something is owed, however, to Nicaraguans who took up arms expecting American support. If they are not to be sustained further in battle, they must be sustained in retreat and in readjusting their lives.

The contra operation was variously conceived, explained and received as an effort to 1) overthrow the Sandinistas, 2)-push-the insurgents-into-a-share-of power in Managua and 3) negotiate an end to Nicatagua's support for insurgents in El Salvador.

The last two purposes still enjoy broad legitimacy.
Here is where those talks in Mexico come in.
Washington still has available considerable political and economic resources, plus the potential weight of the Contadora mediators, especially Mexico.

The deal that begs to be made is for the United States to assure the Sandinistas a reasonable place in the region, and for the Sandinistas to assure the contras a reasonable place in Nicaragua. The phasing out of the contras will prevent the Sandinistas from using them further as an alibi for cracking down at home or for pushing a revolution without borders.

Fidel Castro promised Jesse Jackson, an enemy of drugs; some 20 American drug offenders. And Castro also appears to have promised Jackson the release of 26 political prisoners.

Those who had anticipated either mischief or a breakthrough should note that Jackson's interiocutor appeared quite aware of the limitations of presidential candidates moonlighting as free-lance diplomats:

The far right in Washington, meanwhile, is hosting Roberto D'Aubuisson, the defeated Salvadoran presidential candidate whom the administration recently linked to a plot to assassinate the American ambassador; he says he blocked such a plot.

That he came to Washington, however, matters less than that the United States is insisting to the Salvadoran right that it must play by the rules.

There lies the best hope of advancing President Jose Napoleon Duarte's strategy of first eliminating the violence (official and unofficial) on the right, and thentrying to draw the left into a political process.

In El Salvador, as in Nicaragua, accommodation must be the goal.

— The Washington Post



BECAUSE HE OWES ME A DOWN-PAYMENT ON DA INTEREST HE OWES ME ON DA MONEY HE BORROWED, OR I'LL BREAK HIS KNEES, SEE? — DATS WHY DA BUM NEEDS A LOAN!

Another Blackbird testing his wings

BOISE — Jerry Blackbird, who seemed destined for big things in Idaho politics, died in a helicopter crash five years ago at the ago of 34.

But there's another Blackbird caming up in northern Idaho politics — although Mike Blackbird, 25, says he Isari year ready to make a bid for public office.

Jerry Blackbird.

office.

Jerry Blackbird came onto the Idaho political
scene likes breath of fresh sir in the middle-1970s; a
much decorated Vietnam veteran;
Blackbird flew 1,40 sorties as a helicopter pilot,
whaning the Distinguished Flying Cross and other
medals.

winning the Distinguished Flying Cross and other medals.

He won a seaton the Kellogg School Board and took out nominating petitions to runngainst. Republican Sen. James McClure in the 1978 election.

Evantually be gave up that idea; but was elected to the Idaho Senate in 1978 from District 4, which then covered Shoshone County and part of Koolenai. Blackbird served just one session. In the 1979 Legislature, he gulckly gained a reputation as a hard-working sincere, concerned lawmaker. He received credit for working out a compromise that allowed a new log scaling bill to be approved.

- breaking a long-standing deadlock between logger-and timber companies.



Quane Kenyon

Reporters covering that session voted him the

Reporters covering that session voted him the most promising newcomer. Blackbird, who had an engineering degree from the University of Idaho, was a hardrock miner. But he was happy in the spring of 1979 to land a job ns artuil-time pilot for a logging firm.

On May 22, Blackbird and three other-men were-on a helicopter four, checking snow depths in logging firm. The helicopter proposed in the St. Toe.

logging areas. The helicopter crashed in the St. Joe National Forest. Blackbird and two other men were

found dead.

Mike Blackbird was living in California when that happened. He soon moved back to Idaho, mainly to be with his father.

be with his father.

"He took Jerry's death very hard. It was a full year before he shook out of it," Mike Blackbird said of his father.

Since then, Mike Blackbird has been growing more active in northern Idaho politics. It wasn't a

<u>"follow in the footsteps"</u> sort of thing. The elder Blackbird graduated from college with a degree in political science and has been interested in politics

Two years ago, he was elected to the Idaho
Democratic Party's Executive Committee, Earlie this month at Boise, he was an easy winner to another term on the board that sets policy for the

another term on the board that sets policy for the:
state party.
He was campaign imanager for Marti Callabretta,
Democratic Senate candidate in Shoshone County.
She won the primary and has no opposition in the
general election, so Blackbird switched his a
attentions to sen. vern Lannen, D-Pioehurst, who's
running for a Senate seal in a new "Hoading"
district.
Lannen alsor faces no opposition in Shoshone, but

district.

Lannen also faces no opposition in Shoshone, but
Biackbird says he's working hard to get out the
Democratic vote, figuring that will offset expected
Republican strength in Koolenial County.
Will there be another Blackbird on the campaign

list in the future?

His reply: "That's not beyond the realm of possibility."

Quane Kenyon is the Associated Press politica reporter for Idaho.

Down computer depresses passengers

Buchwald

The most (rightening words in the English— language are, "Our computer is down." You hear it more and more as you go about trying to conduct your business.

your business.

The other day I was at the airport attempting to buy a ticket to Washington and the attendant said, "I'm sorry, I can't sell you a ticket. Our computer

"What do you mean your computer is down? Is it

depressed.

"No it can't be depressed. That's why it's down."

"So if your computer is down just write me out a

"Solf your computer is down just write me out a ticket."
"I can't write you out a ticket. The computer is the only one allowed to issue tickets on the plane." I looked down the counter and every passenger agent was just standing there drinking coffee and staring into a blank screen.
"What do all you people do?"
"We give the computer the information about your trip, and then it tells us whether you can'tly with user not."
"Swheath Sees down, you no down with it."

"So when it goes down, you go down with it." "That's very good, sir. I haven't heard it put that

ay before."
"How long will the computer be down?" I wanted

"I have no idea. Sometimes it's down for 10_____ minutes, sometimes for two hours. There is no way

we can find out without asking the computer, and since it's down it won't answer us." since it's down it won't awayer us."

"Don't you have a backup computer, when the main computer goes down?"

"I doubt it. Do you know what one of these things costs?"

costs?"
"Let's forget the computer. What about your planes? They restill flying, aren't they?"
"I couldn't tell without asking the computer, and as I told you..."
"I know, Il's down. Maybe I could just go to the gate and ask the pilot if he's flying to Washington," I suggested.
"I wouldn't be a surface."

I suggested.
"I wouldn't know what gate to send you to."
"I'll try them all, 'I said...
"Even if the pilot was going to Washington, he
couldn't takeyou'f you didn't have a ficket."
"Why don't i give you the money and you could
give mo a receipt and I could show that to the pilot
as proof that I paid?"

"We wouldn't know what to charge you. The computer is the only one who keeps track of air fares because they change every hour." "How about my credit card?" "That's even worse. When our computer is down it can't notly the credit card computer to charge the fare to your account." "Is there any other afrine flying to Washington within the next few hours?" I wouldn't know, "he said, pointing at the dark sercen. "Only-IT'k know."

"I wouldn't know," he said, pointing at the dark screen, "Only-!T" knows."
"And at the momen! "I" don't know nothing."
"I'T knows!", "he said defensively, "I'T just can't tell me."
By this time there were quite a few people standing in lines. The word soon spread to other travelers that "the computer was down." Nobody knew.exactly what this meant, but some people, went white, some people started to cry, and still others kicked their luggage.
A man in a red blazer came out. "Please don't get excited. Wichita has been notified."
"What's Wichita got to do with !!?" Tasked.
"That's where our main computer went down.

"That's where our main computer went down.
But as soon as it gets over its glitch, it's going to buy
everyone who missed his plane a free drink."

Art Buchwald writes for the Los Angeles Tim Syndicate

Democrats' nominating process fails to gain its objective

If the campaign for the Democratic

. If the campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination-has proved anything it was that the Democrats don't know how to plet's presidential candidate.

They appear to have forgotien the fundamental purpose of political parties—to joic candidates who can win elections. The recent campaign has been so divisive and uninspiring that it is difficult to see how any Democrat can heat President Reagan unless the administration is hit by a major catastrophe.

The problem with the current selection process is that it is too democratic and not political enough.

process is that it is too democratic and not political enough.

There is no inherent or constitutional reason why the candidate must be selected in a democratic process. The popile cari cast their-votes in November, but to demand their attention for a 12-month to rionger) campaign is unrealistic and unnecessary. Certainly a college of political cardinals vould have done a better job of picking a candidate than has been done this year. It certainly would not have done worse.

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done unis year. It certainly would not have done worse. In the quest for perfect democracy, the IDEmocrats have gone overboard with quotas for various demographic groups. The logic and justice of granting special quotas to. wongsy-backs and young people was never clear. Why not give proportional representation to people lacking college educations, or to construction workers, farmers, non-smokers, the elderly: to Baptists or people with blue eyes? Women, students and blacks got quotas because they were the squeaky wheels.

Rev. Thomas Reese

At the same time the Democrats imposed quotas on themselves, they also went overboard with primaries and participatory caucuses. The Democrats took the nomination process away from party professionals and allowed anyone to participate who called himself a Democrat.

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Since the better-educated and. Since the better-educated and higher-income cilizens participate at a higher-rate under such procedures, the process fails to reach the democratic goal its supporters exiol. In addition, the very politically sophisticated switch parties, depending on which has the more interesting primary.

Finally, the "quota" delegates selected by these primaries and caucuses were divided among the candidates roughly in proportion to their percentage of the vote. Such proportional representation following an election's un-American.

It is a European disease that should be rejected by the American body politic. Our tradition has always been in favor of winner-lake-all ejections, which force groups to compromise and form coalitions before an election rather than after it.

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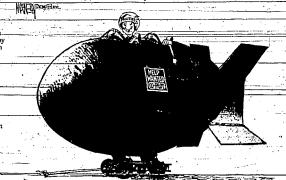
having primaries governed (either on a state or congressionar district level) by the winner-take-all principle. The ideal Democratic convention in my

The ideal Definoeratic convention in mymind would be composed of two equal parts;
built the delegates would be elected politicans,
or party officials and half would be selected by
primaries and caucuses. In such a convention
all U.S. senators and representatives,
governors, big city mayors, state legislative
leaders and party chairmen would have the
right to attend if they were Democrats (and
only these would be able to vote on the party
platform).

The other half of the delegates would be

The other half of the delegates would be divided among the states on the basis of population, with added weight given to states that have voted for the Democratic nominee in recent elections.

States that vote for the Democratic nominees deserves special consideration. It is absolutely rificulcuous that lowe and New Hampshire play such an important role in the selection process. Except for 1964, flow a has not voted Democratic Since Truttan; New Hampshire has rate to the Democratic since Franklin D. Roosewst. It is interesting to note that more than half the states that wort for Gary Hard had not voted for the Democratic since Truman, except for 1964, if these states cannot deliver their electoral votes, why should they have such a big say in the nomination? I owa and New Hampshire should be told to postpone beit caucuses and primary untill—after some truly Democratic states have



voted. If they refuse, they should be barred from the convention—who needs them anyway?
Would such a convention have selected another candidate? Probably not. Walter Mondale was the favorite of the party regulars, and he ran better in Democratic states. But he would have won the nomination

without the bloody, divisive and scandalous battle that we have seen this year. He still would have had a very difficult time against Reagan, but not half as had as he faces now.

of America, a weekly journal of opinion published by Jesuils of the United States.

Wanted man arrested near scene of slaying

JEROME — A 36-year-old woman was shot and killed shortly before noon Sunday at her home northeast of Jerome.

A suspect, identified as her former husband, was in custody charged with first degree murder.

Jerome County Sheriff Elza Hall identified

Hall acknowledged that warrants had been issued from both Jerome and Gooding coun-ties for Charboneau's arrest over a week ago in an apparently related incident.

han apparently related incident.

At that time, Charboneau was alleged to have forced Arbaugh-into-her-vehicle-late June 21 as she left work at the Butte Cafe near Jerome. She reportedly escaped from the vehicle in Gooding County and her car was found several days later in a remote area of Owyhee County where it had been burned.

Hall-said the woman and her daughters.

Hall was called at 11:47 a.m. after one of the woman's daughters called the sheriff's office indicating there was an argument between the woman and suspect and that the caller feared for her mother's life.

But by the time officers could reach the ranch, Arbaugh was in the barn and had already died of mulitple gunshot wounds.

Hall said Jerome county and city officers.

arrested the suspect about 20 minutes after called for the shooting. He was on toot in a field behind butlet with the barn. A .22 calliber rifle, identified by "It a officers as the murder weapon, was recovered from the same field.

Hall said his department sought additional assistance from other law enforcement agencies when it was learned a suspect." aures for an autopsy and said Arbaugh died of builde build the barn. A .22 calliber rifte, identified by officers as the muster weapon, was recovered from the same field.

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Hall declined to say how many times the woman had been shot, but said several buildes had been fired into her body and one andle. Jerome County - Coroner Gerald - Ostler.



Pupils wonder at geological miracle

TWIN FALLS — When about a dozen local students tour the valley in the future, they will know more than just where the most scenic spots

are.

After finishing an Idaho State University class being taught in Twin Falls this summer, they will have a good idea of how the area Tandscape took its present shape and perhaps how it may look in the finish the state of t

the future.

The future in the first Geology of Southcentral Idaho class are learning about the geomorphology — I and forms — of the Magic Valley with a combination of classroom work and field trips under the direction of Twin Falls resource geographer Art Rathburn.

Wind, soil erusion, volcarioes, floods and glaciers have all played a part in the local geomorphology. Rathburn says. But on a Friday-evening field trip along the Snake River Canyon, he was mostly concerned with the landscape features that resulted from long ago, volcanic—action and a flood of the Bonneville Lake 30,000 years ago.

years ago.

At least that is probably when the most recentof the floods that emptied the lake covering largeparts of Utan occured, he says. Evidently a huge,

natural dam at Portneut Gap crumoned, sending—the theory that the land in a half-mile wide band tons of water cascading down the Snake River on the canyon sides is gradually simpling Canyon and spilling out over the land around the—downward, pushing rock guilt not the canyon that

canyon.

The round basalt boulders near the Murtaugh Bridge are one evidence of the flood, he says. Basalt normally forms in-an angular ishape, he-told the students, pointing to the blocks of rock. Illing the upper waits of the canyon.

It would have taken a massive amount of water.

Some of the flood water channeled to the north Some of the flood water channeled to the north of the carnyon, cutting a swath near Phiol Bute and another low area on the North side of Hazellon, Rathburn says. Lower in the canyon near Devil's Corral and again by the Perrine Bridge; the water poured back into the canyon in wide sheels, cutting away parts of the wall.

The shape of the canyon is continually changing, he says. Gradually it is growing wider as tension-cracks-form near the canyon wall-and rocks eventually fall away. "Wenty, thirty, forty years ago, this crack wasn't here,!" Rathburn cells-the-class-pointing-to-a-26-foot-wide-crack.

In the last few years, geologists have also posed.

Rathburn speculates. Hottes intimuses in thicks in the other site in the canyon special so that extends for miles the remains of one that extends for miles the county between the tracking away from each other. Most likely they are the remains of sprays of lava sent up from either side of the fine canyon is still changing, the period of the past. The movement of the earth's plates probably-caused-the volcanic action, but it has graded to the Yellowstone Park area, Rathburn speculates.

downward, pushing rock out into the canyon that breaks off.

That's not' the only theory of the areas geomorphology to change, Rathburn says. Some old textbooks discuss large sheets of lava that flowed across the valley. But Hansen wells 50 feet apart show different layers of rock, he says.

It is more likely that many flows of lava criss-crossed and pancaked together, he says, Much of the lava came from small shield volcanoes, or volcanoes about the shape of hubengs, such as the Hansen Buttes. The buttes still have indentations on top, Rathburn says.

Adoption

Brother, sister anticipate reunion after 10-year split-

TWIN FALLS — When Laura Coon and her younger brother Bradley get together later this month, it will be a very special family remion. The two have not seen one another in nearly 10

reached legal age the decision to meet would be his and not his adopted family's. I also knew he would soon be graduating from high school, and I wanted to locate him before he finished school and left the area."

A social worker with the local Department of Health and Weltarg. The agency which arranged the adoption — referred Laura to Shirley Wheatley, State Adoption Coroflator for DHW in Boise.

Wheatley State Adoption Coordinator Wheatley State Adoption Coordinator Wheatley Stold Laura the date of the

-for-DHW-in-Boise.
Wheatley told Laura the date of the adoption, but was unable to disclose any identifying information about the case since the record was sealed and could only be opened by a court order, secured through the judge who presided over the case.

Laura write a letter to her brother and send it to the Bureauch Vital-Staffelfer or placement in his adoption file.

"Basically, the letter gave Bradley a reference point for locating us if he

very special family reunion. The two
have not seen one another in nearly 10
years.

Their meeting will mark the end of
a year-long search by Laura and her
husband, "Mile," to-locate her-brother
who, as a youngsier, was adopted by
arched Anote Learned, a great, deal
during their search, and they have a
message to share with others in the
same situation.

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contact an adopted person should
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More open procedures eyed for Idaho adoptions

TWIN_FALLS — Although—theadoption law is preity firm in Idaho, a
growing movement toward more open
adoptive procedures is changing the
standard, say state adoption officials.
According to Idaho law, once an
adoption is processed the records, are
'sealed. To reopen the file, adoptice are
petitioners must have a court order

sealed. To reopen the file, adoptoes or obtained.—from the judge who better preceded the case.

Department of Health and Welfare State Adoption Coordinator Shirley Wheatley says the criteria for securing a court order to open the records is pretty well-left to the judge.

Each case must be screened on an individual basis to assure that one security of the second of the security of the security of the second of the second of the security of the second of the se

records can oftan be opened. However, if the case history contains something detrimental, there may be (qualms') about releasing the information, she adds.

DHW social, worker Nancy White, Twin Falls, believes adoptees generally have better luck getting clearance to the file since it is they record being considered.

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state laws are changing given

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Farmer started out as a hoboe

Recalling Paul's 'best' days

By MICHELE SNYDER Times News correspond

PAUL — Walter (Shorty) Jake Stoller is just like his nickname says — short. He is also a friendly 92-year-old man with a terrific sense of humor and countless stories of

year-award countless stories of yesterday.

Stoller's daughter-in-law, June Stoller, says, "Company is always sincerely welcome at his house. He loves ustificated and the suite. Stoller and his wife, Emma, livedown a quiet, shady lane on the outskirts of Paul where they have lived since he retired from farming in 1958. Their cozy cottage-like home is filled with an aura of the old days, including a frontler picture of the early settlers prominently displayed in their living from.

would give us a little change, but others would say 'come on in and l'il buy you a hamburger instead.'"
Stoller says he and his-friend-re-luctantivate one hamburger after the other, adding that to this day he has a

other, adding that to this day ne mas a hard time consuming hamburgers. "We rode the ralls as far as Acequia where we were discovered and kicked-off the train."

off-the-train."

He says they heard there was a town by the name of Rupert, so they followed the tracks south and walked several miles into town.

"I checked on a job at the Bureau of Reclamation and I was hired the same day." Stoller recalls, noting be was in the Rupert area until he was drafted into the service during World Way I.

"After the war, I married Emma Radke in South Dakota. Our Tolks knew each other, I had, been a 9-

ssa. Their cozy filled with an aura of the including a frontier picture of including a frontie

She adds that they didn't ride the rails the way her husband first came out west.
"No sir! I made him buy tickets!"

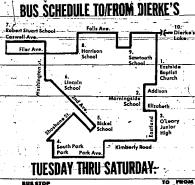
says, iter arriving in Paul and selling

After arriving in Paul and setting up housekeeping as a young married couple, the new bride cooked for ranch hands, sheepherders and camp tenders at the MacRae Sheep Company while her husband worked as a ranch hand for the same company.

pany while her hisband worked as a ranch frankforthe same company. Sloller recalls that there were no paved roads. Paul at that time had-one restaurant with the appetizing name of "The Dirty Spoon," one grocery store, a blacksmith shop and a theatre, all in what is now the old section of town, he says, noting that many of these old buddings still stand as slient reminders of days gone by. "There were a few cars, but mostly here were horse and buggle. Many people just got around on foot, like me, with no transportation. "Occasionally a buddy and I would ride borrowed borses to Twin Falls. It took several hours to get there, and it we were good and didn't get into any trouble we could be hack in time to go, to work Monday morning." Stoller receills.

trouble we could be back in time to ge to work Monday morning." Stoller recalls. Stoller's—granddaughter Tammy Ingram, says "Nothing much eve SeeSTOLLER on Page A6

Summer shuttle goes to Dierkes



DIERKE'S LAKE:

EASTSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
MORNINGSIDE ELEMENTARY
O'LEARY JUNIOR HIGH
SOUTH PARK PARK
BICKEL ELEMENTARY
LINCOIN ELEMENTARY
ROBERT STUART JUNIOR HIG

Truesday. Truesd

ager Charlie Chambers.

The city council agreed to under-write half the cost of the service on a trial basis as one more: way of accommodating residents for the lack of a city swimming pool.

Both Chambers and city officials think the service will appeal children who might not be able to get to the lake, or who might to attempt to get the on their tempt to get the pel their on their bicycles or by hitch-hiking.

Chambers says he plans to operate the bus through Sept.3, when-he-would-like to begin a shuttle bus to the Twin Falls County

IEA official raps GOP plans

credit resolution passed Saturday by Idaho Republicans is "anti-public schools" and liconsistent with party policies, says a teachers' union of-ficial.

The resolution officially lends Re-publican support to "a juition tax credit education opportunity pro-gram." It was adopted during the party's blennial convention held in Sun Valley Friday and Saturday.

"This tultion hax credit concept will draw money away from public schools," says Terry Gilbert, Re-gional 4 director of the Idaho Educa-tion Association.

tion Association.

But the resolution's sponsor, Rep.
J.F. Chadband of Idaho Falls, says a
tuition tax credit plan be submitted to
the Idaho Legislature—in- its last
session. would have provided more
money persudent to public schools in
Idaho. That plan would have given a
\$500 tax credit to parents of students
enrolled in private schools, Chadband But the resolution's sponsor, Rep.
J.F. Chadband of Idaho Falls, says a says. The state wouldn't realize a full tuition tax creedit plan he submitted to the Idaho Legislature - in- its last session. would, have provided moreory per-student to public schools in indaho. That plan would have given a scool ax creedit to parents of students enrolled in private schools, Chadband savings projection and adds that he says.

The-state-pays \$2,000_per-student acach year in public school support, he

Magic Valley snares delegates

Magic Valley Shuffee and a first Falls; delegates constituted only about 13. Marty Orwig of Sun Valley; and papers, of the total star Ref. Rep. John Bround of Goding publican delegates at the party's Brooks, who was defeated in the convention. In San Valley, this May 22 primary, is claim and the weekend. But when Idaho's zimember delegation beads to the party's 8th District and made the but when Idaho's zimember delegation beads to the party's marting to State Feb. Consurers and tonal convention in Dallast this who heads the Idaho delegation.

weekend.

But when Idaho's at member delegation heads to the party's national convention in Dallas this month; more than one fourth of the delegates will be from

national convention in Dallas this month, more than one-fourth of the delegates will be from southcentral idaho.

The area's delegates to the national convention include: Spenter of the House Tom Silvers, Rep. Donna Scott, Temmy Walker and

says.

He adds that tax breaks to parents of children in private schools are akin to direct federal aid to private

Gilbert says the passage of the resolution appeared to him to be a slap in the face of Jerry Evans, Idaho's superintendent of public instruction, who opposes tuition tax-credits.

credits.

Evans, a delegate from Ada County, disagrees with that assessment.

"I'm not sure it was a siap at me ersonally," Evans says. "I tried to

really offended or hurt," he said.

Evans adds that he doesn't think the message of the resolution or the convention was anti-education. "If you read the work of the convention in total you will find more supporting statements that overshadow (this),"

ne said.

Gilbert agrees that on other issues the convention was generally supportive of education; but that the issue of tuition tax credits "cancels out what the Republicans did earlier" in

Man jailed for molestation

TWIN FALLS — A 25-year-old man
was accused Friday of molesting two
8-year-old girls on several occasions
at his Twin Falls residence.
Randy Eugene Phillips—of 1828—Phillips—was being held-in-lieu of
Grananda Dr. has been charged with
three counts of lewd conduct with Jali.

Reunion

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 still be in the area because the family had lived in Buhl at the time of his

had lived in 181m. a. u.s. u.s. adoption.
Armed with a picture of 5-year-old Bradley in a Scouting uniform, the Coons went to Buhl, asking people if they recognized the boy or knew of the family. The couple ever studied high-school annuals boping to find someone who might bear a resemblance to the child, but nothing pamed out. No one seemed to have any useful information to offer.

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After "a lot of digging and
persistence," she was able to learn
the name of the lawyer — now retired

— who had handled her bother's
case. That was last fall, but the Coons

case. That was isst fall, but the Coons were not able to contact the lawyer until the end of May when he returned to Idabo after wintering in the South.

"When I explained my situation, the lawyer-suggested a couple of three-tions I could take," says Laura. "I pursued one and, luckliy, it was the right one."

pursued one and, lucklly, it was the right one." Following the tip, the couple located some useful information. They discovered that Bradley's whole name had been changed — which explained part of the futility of their-earlier efforts — and they eventually learned he was stationed at Fort Lewis in Washington."

Washington.
"We called the Army base about 5
o'clock on a Sunday afternoon and left
a message to call me collect since he
was not in," Laura recalls. "Bradley
didn't call back until around it o'clock
that night, and I was on pins and
needles wating for that phone to
ring."

ing."
When the call finally came, she
asked for his name and birthdate to
make sure she had the right person.
"He asked 'is this my sister?' and I

said-'Yes'-and-we-were-off on a two-hour phone conversation," she

two-hour prone conversation," sne-says.

When Laura told him about placing a letter in the adoption file, Bradley said he never would have thought to look there because he believed the records could not be tapped, says Mike, relating the story of now Army officials were unable to obtain in-formation on Bradley prior to his adoption when checking his record to

adoption when checking his record to arrange security clearance. He figures if the military couldn't crack the file, be wouldn't have much luck at doing so either, says Laura. Bradley told-his sister over hone that he fell "really special to have two farmilles when most people only have one." Bradley plans to spend a few days with his family in Washington after he gets out of the Array this month, then will travel to Twin Pails for the long-awaited reunion around July 14. He told the Coons he would like to live long-awaited reunion around July 14 He told the Coons he would like to live in Idaho if he could find a job in his

In Idaho If he could find a job in his Iteld.

Although a twist of fate brought Laura and her brother, logether, she wants to encourage others in similar circumsfances to "use the records system to place important messages and identifying information for relatives. This communication channel can make it easier for all parties involved in a search, she believes.

"After Bradley told me he never would have thought to look in his own adoption file for a letter, I shuddered, because I realized that would have because I realized that would have beausers and the shade would be a search of the shade would have beaused in ealized that would have beausers and the shade would have scalains. "We only link!"

because I realized that would have been my only-link to him." Leura explains. "My only link". "I then thought about other people out there in the same situation who also have that one link, but may not get the lucky break that I did."

For development of Frontier Field

Amendment posed for city-CSI-accord

TWIN FALLS — A request that the city vacate Washington Street South from South Park Avenue to the rim of Rock Creek Canyon will be heard by the Twin Falls City Council at its regular meeting, which will begin at 7 p.m. at City Hall, the council will consider an amendment to the city's agreement with the College of Southern Idaho for the development of Prontier Field.

The vacation request Thas Deer made by two owners of property adjacent to the street, Gene Hamilton and Robert Soran, and was recommended for approval by Twin. Falls Planning and Zoning Commission June 12.

125 feet of the street.

A memo accompanying the council agenda says the purpose of amending the agreement with the college would be to limit effy authority to build any further recreational facilities on approximately six

Adoption

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nationwide trend toward more open adoption."

A few states now offer a voluntary
A few states now offer a voluntary
The adoption registry through the Bureau
of Vital Statistics.

The adoption registry—is—a new service designed to provide adoptes and their relatives better access to each other, says Wheatley. The individuals can register their "willing—ness to meet birth relatives" and if the search is mutual and the information is matched, the parties have a chief search is mutual and the information is matched, the parties have a chief search is mutual and the information is matched, the parties have a clieved from people wanting to locate an adopted relative, and option of the staff wise state. This practice has only been done thin the adoption of the staff wise file.

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the adoption case. She attributes this increase to greater discussion about the opening of adoption files as well as

Infary of Sare-rec consussa-who heads the Idaho delegation. Briobs says the area's strong representation occurred because we had a pretty good source. We could get those things done The daho delegation is com-posed of 30 Reagan delegates and one uncommitted delegate.

credit program would violate the Idaho Constitution. Chadband says he supports the tax credit program because it will bring "competition and free enterprise" into education.

Gilbert says subsidies from such a program will lead to additional federal and state intervention in private schools. "Eventually, after the school has accepted federal money or state.

he opening of adoption files as well as the urge by many to trace their "ancestral roots."

Wheatley also anticipates the frequency of such requests will continue to increase. "Health and Welfare has only been handling adoptions since 1964, so those children are just now coming of age to open their records if they wish," she notes.

thing wish; she notes.

When people call wanting to learn about their heritage or birth relatives, wheatley can tell them non-identifying information such as medical history or race and religious background, what she cannot do is disclose any information that might reveal the identify of the parties involved that deaths of the adoption. The records are sealed to assure all involved that details of the adoption remain confidential, she says, adding

it is her responsibility to honor this

However, restrictions are easing up a bit in the adoption process.

In the past, everything about adoption was very a bit in the adoption process.

In the past, everything about an adoption was very secretive, says Wheatley, with neither adoptees nor. parents placing children up for adop-tion having much say in the final outcome. But things have changed in that respect.

"Birth parents often have strong feelings about having the child raised

in a specific social or religious environment," says White, "and we make every effort to honor their

make every effort to honor their request."

Firthermore, when discussing the termination of parental rights, adoption counselors now ask parents how they would feel about later meeting the child, and this information is documented in the record, Wheatley says. If they have a desire to later meet the child, parents are encouraged to write a letter to the file.

adopted, counselors often allow con-tact between the adoptee and original "Unlike infants, older children wi

onare munits-older-children, whe are pleced in a family have a history that cannot be erased," says Wheatley, "If the transaction is considered agreeable to all parties in-volved, we encourage contact among siblings or with grandparents, for instance."

Obituaries

Richard A. Reynolds.

TWIN FALLS — Richard A. Reynolds, of Twin Falls, ded Sunday at Magic Valley Regional Modical Center after a 1971.

Born May 18, 1920, in Bluh, he more of an de remarried Martha Reynolds in 1971.

Reynolds left Twin, Falls in 1940 for active millitary duty, serving with Co. F. Twin Falls at four years of age. He—116th Engineers affort Lewis, Wash; He altended Twin Falls schools, the University of Idaho and the University of Tahon and the University of Tahon.

California in Los Angeles, Calif. He was 1900. From 1961 until 1972 he was the city and Gamma Gamma Chapter at the University of Idaho.

He married Martha Weddle, Jan. 25.

1941, in Fort Lewis, Wash, and they were divorced in 1946. He them married Coludored in 1946. He them married Coludored in 1946. He them married Columbia of the control of the South of the South of the Principal Martha Weddle, Jan. 25.

starting his own brokerage in 1980. He was a member of the Elks Lodge No. 1183 in Twin Falls.

of vacuum, and services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at White Mortiary Chappel by Rev. Tom Tucker and the Eliks Lodge No. 1183. Burlal will be at sea following

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bothered grandpa. He's got a real positive attitude about life."

positive attitude about life."
Stoller says he "misses the trustpeople used to have in each other.
"There was no such thing as a
stranger. If someone we'd never seen
before came to our door in the middle

in and offer them a bite to eat. People-can't do that row.

"People made time for each other then, no matter how busy they were. Now people say 'come later.' Or they sit close to their TV so they don't miss their favorite program." Stoller says he loves being retired

of the night, we could welcome them and visiting with the boys down at the in and offer them a bite to eat. People coffee shop. He said what impresses can't do that now.

On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled to take place this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you canfirm the information by callour thous.—
Ing 'the appropriate clerk's office before attending one of these meet lines.

At 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Gooding City Council will meet at 9 a.m. at the current schedules. The Jerme County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the current schedules. The Jerme County Hall current schedules. The Jerme County Hall current schedules. The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 9 a.m. at the City Hall.

missioners was meet a Courthouse.

Courthouse.
The Ketchum City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.
The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Burley City Council will meet at TUESDAY

8 p.m. at the City Hall. The Fairfield City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the firehouse.

The Filer City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the City Hall.
The Hagerman City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.
The Jerome City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.
The Rupert City Council will meet at 6 p.m. at the City Hall.
The Shoshone City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

THURSDAY-The Glenns Ferry City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

at 8 p.m. in front of the Fine Arts

Services

GOODING — The graveside service for Pearl-M. DeMain, 78, of Gooding, who died Thursday, will be held today at 10:30 a.m. at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Demaray's Gooding Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

RIPERT — Mass of the Resurrection for Lena Mary Dalry Botl, 70, of Rupert, who dided Thursday, "till be eclebrated today at 10.36 am, at the St. Micholas Catholic Church, Burfal will be incluper. Centelery: Hansen Mortuary of Rupert Is in charge of arrangements. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the Illustrations of make to the senior

Illustras meals on-wheels program, or 10——RICHFIELD — The funeral for Cora A.

Sevens, 92, of Richifeld, who died
Thursday, will be held today at 1:20 p.m.

BELLEVUE — The funeral for Glenn in the Richifeld LDS Church, Burlai will

Elmer Byington, 66, of Bellivue, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 1 p.m. at the Halley LDS Church. Burlal will be in Halley Cemetery. Friends may call at Wood River Chapel in Halley from 94-0-11-am. and 4-the church from noon-10.1 p.m.

FILER — The funeral for Lenora Lohr,
74, of Filer, who died Friday, will be held
Tuesday, at. 2- p.m.-at-White Mortuary
Chapel. In Twin-Falls. Burial will be-inSunset Memorial Park. Friends may call
at the mortuary today until 9 p.m. and on
Tuesday until the time of the service.

be in Jarome, Cemetery, Friends, may call at the Bergin Funeral, Chapel in Shoshone until 10:30 a.m. They may call at the church in Riehfield from noon until the time of the service.

FILER The service for Lora G. Musser Hawkins, 85, of Filer, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at White Mortuagy in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Filer 100F Cemetery, Friends

The graveside service for John R. Livingston III. 9, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel until noon.

This week at CSI

TWIN-FALLS Here's the calen holiday dar of events and meetings that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

WEDNESDAY.

College will be closed for the holiday.

TUESDAY
CSI offices will close at noon for the

The City Band concert will

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d Landls of King Hill; Victor Lester Bingham of Gooding; Mrs.
artold Smith of Jerome and Raymond Jee Battled of Bull.

Dismissed

Mrs. Raiph Barreras and son, Mrs. Jose Silnas and son, Mrs. Harold P. Lammers and Daniel Dean Homelika, all of Twin Palls; Mrs. Terry Gibbons of Jerome; Mrs. Vint Tumer of Glems Ferry; Grown W. Hoper and Mrs. Raymond W. Litwiller, Doth of Bull; Mrs. Lineal! Mikel of Halley; Mrs. Ed Lodie or King Hill; Mrs. Paul former and daughter of Jerome; Mrs. Jin Hurley and son of Pier; Mrs. Bill Hill; Mrs. Den H. Chowles Or District hand Mrs. Alwish in Krieger of Burley.

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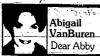
NOTHING DOWN - NO INTEREST FOR 90 DAYS

Kissing male dancers may be hazardous to your health

DEAR ABBY I live around Dallas, and there's a club where male dancers "dance" with nothing on but tity-bitty Getrings. They're all very sexy-looking, well-built guys. This club is so popular with women (no men are allowed). If you don't get there an hour before the doors are opened, you can't get in.

I was there with a bunch of girls from the office and I'm no goody-two-shoes, but I was shocked. The men do a lot of very suggestive dancing and then they go, out in the audience. If a woman tips them, she gets a big French kiss! I saw this with my own eyes.

Can a girl catch a disease from one of these male dancers If she kisses



him? They must kiss a hundred girls in one evening.

Is there a weekly health inspection on these male dancers to ensure someone who is only out with the girls to have a good time that she won't catch something and take it home to her husband?

- SCARED TO PLAY.

AFRAID TO PAY
DEAR SCARED: I can't answer the
question about a "weekly health inquestion about a "weekly health inpsection." but if the men kiss "about a
hundrod!" women-a night,-they-wouldneed a dally health inspection to be
positively certain THEY were
healthy. Both the kisser and the kissee
are at risk. Foolish, all.

DEAR ABBY: Here's the situation in a mutshell: Last evening I had dinner (alone) at a first-class restau-rant. The food was fine, but the

rant. The 1000 was line. service wasterrible. Instead of tipping the waiter the usual 15 percent, I tipped him only 10 percent. He handed it back to me, saying, "Here, you need this more

- J.D. IN BUFFALO DEAR J.D.: To the waiter you should have said, "Thank you." And to the manager, you should have said, "The service was poor and my waiter was insolent."

DEAR ABBY: I might sound like a 16-year-old girl; but I'm a 64-year-old widow. I lost my husband of 40 years two years, ago. He, had-been. In-a-wheelchair for years. I had to feed and change him like you would a baby, but I didn't mind. He was a good man and I loved him.

man and I loved him.

Last year I met "Henry;" who is also in a wheelchair. His wife had

been dead for six years, and Henry had been in a wheelchair for nearly 30 years. He can't move anything but his hands and arms, but he does more

hands and arms, but he does more work-than a man who hasn't got anything wrong with him. Henry re-pairs - electrical - appliances - does gardening, housework, etc. He's kind and sweet and we fell in love. Henry has four children. The three Henry has four children. The three oldest are married; the youngesi, "Billy," is not. Billy is as sorry a boy, as they come. When he works, all his money goes for beer and dope, When nobody's around, he builles his dady and causes him like he was a dog, Itenry gives Billy money when he demands it because he's afraid of him.

Henry wants to marry me, but I just can't, feeling like I do about that boy of his. His other kids are nice as they can be, and they love me like I was their mother.

What should I do?

What should 100? — MISERABLE: You don't say whether Billy lives at home, but if he does, he should be put out and warned not to come around. Henry's older children should help enforce this. If they can't hamdle it, don't hesitate for call the law. (Problems? What's bugging you? Unload on Abby, P.O. Box 3822, Hollywood. Callf. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Club calendar

The "Club Calendar" is published weekly in The Times-News. Hems for the calendar should be brought to the Times-News Box 58, Twin-Falls 6333. The deadline each week is Thursday noon.

TODAY

Buhl Chamber of Commerce

Meets at noon at the Ramona res

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Buhl Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's
Lutheran Church.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Luther at noon and dinner at 5 p.m.
at the senior center.

Disabled American Veterans
Stradley Chapter No. 5 and auxlifary meet at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall
ory Harrison and Shoop St. in TwinFulls.

alts. coding Overealers Anonymous Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Walker

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the
senior center.
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Chapter 84 meets at 103 Pirst St. E.

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I.B. Petripe Toastmasters Club
Meets at 6:39 p.m. at the Golden
Griddle Restaurant In Turnin Falls.

Monday Bridge Club
Meets at 1. p.m., at the YFCA
building in Twin Falls.

Shoebone Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

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Twin Falls Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the First United

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Meets at 8 p.m. at-the First-United Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave.

N.
Twin Falls Tops
Chapter 268 meets in Suite No. 2 at
1027 Blue Lakes Blvd.
Wendell Senior Citizens
Visual and entertainment at noon
West Avenue

meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First Methodist Church, 260 Shoshone St. E. in restaurant at 206 Shoshone St. W. in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls—County—4.H—Leaders—Wendel Kiwanis Club—Council Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the county—rant.

extension office meeting room.

Twin Falls Tops

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Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.
Filer Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church.
Filer Kiwania Club
Meets at noon at the Filer United
Methodist Church.
Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior
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Dinner at noon at the Three Island
Senior Center

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Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Kung Fu Club
Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome
County Fairgrounds.

erome Rotary Club Meets at noon at the Fireside

Meets at noon at the riveaue Lounge Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center. Kelchum-Sum Valley Rotary Club Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louic's restaurant in Ketchum.
Magicharda Barbershop Chorus Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Steet and Shoshone Street East.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens

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zens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Sweet Adelines

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win Falls Tops
Chapter No. 240 meets at 9.a.m. in Hagerman Sentute No. 1020 in the Blue Lakes Office Sentor citizer WEDNESDAY

Park.
Twin Falls TOPS
Chapter No. 3 meets at 1 p.m. at
City Hall.
Volunteers Against Violence

german Senior Citizens Senior citizens and guest will meet at noon for lunch at the senior center.

Jerome Optimist Club

Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Pizza Co.
restaurant

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Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Three Island
Senior Center.

Gooding Basque Association Meets at 8 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn. Gooding Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center. Jeroma Kiwanis Club Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.

Jerome Kung Fu Club

Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome
County Fairgrounds.
Stop Light Club
A diet club, this group meets at 1:30
p.m. at the senior-citizen center in
Hagerman.

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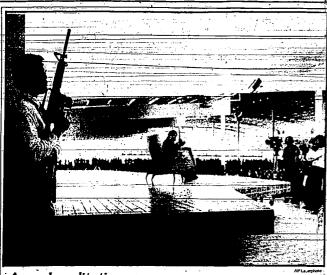




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Armed meditation

Armed security guards with weapons at ready stand by to protect the Bhagwan Stree Rajneesh at a morning 'meditalion session in the Central Oregon city of Rajneeshpuram. An estimated 15,000 of his followers from around the world gathered to meditate with the Indian guar for their

third annual World Celebration. Meditation sessions will continue daily through the week, most taking place inside the city's 2.2-acre temple. The Rajnessh gained notoriety when his followers took over the political leadership of this once-conservative ranching town.

Tentative end in nurse strike

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Negotiators for 6,000 nurses and 15 pospilats
on Sunday reached a tentalive contract agreement that could end the
largest strike by registered nurses in
the nation's history.

The proposed settlement "ofters some protection for sealor nursesagainst-layelfs and shortened workweeks," said Vicid Bessener, are
spokeswoman for the Minnesota
Nurses Association, Job security had
been the main issue in the strike,
which began June 1.

"We made progress on the main

which began June 1.

"We made progress on the main issue in the strike, which was the layoff clause, and it took us five days to do that. Then the kest of the agreement fell together fairly quickly," said Alice Pepin, a spokeswoman for Health Employers

inc., which represents the 15 hospitals.

The strike affected about half of the hospitals in the Minneapolis-St. Paul The strike affected about half of the hospitals in the Minneapoils-St. Paul area. Hospitals unaffected by the walkout have added staff and expanded services, while struck hospitals—have—used—supervisors, postponed elective surgery and

expanded services, while struck hospitals—have—used supervisors, postponed elective surgery and curtalled services.

Details of the pact, which was reached at 3 a.m. after a 17-hour bargaining session; will not be released until nurses vote on it, representatives of both sides said.

The nurses had demanded that when a hospital consolidates or closes a special unit or department, the specialized nurses are retrained on the basis of seniority so they can work in other areas of the hospital.

Negotiators planned to meet Mon-day to work out a back-to-work agreement, then nurses will vote on the entire package, Ms. Besemer-sald. The vote could come as early as

Tresday, she said.

"At this point, the negotiating team is recommending the tentative agreement for ratification," Ms. Besemer said.

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Nurses who struck June 4 at a 16th hospital, -Mercy Medical-Center in Coon Rapids, were negotiating separately with Health Employers. Those talks resumed Sunday with federal mediatór Ed Larson

mediator Ed Larson.

Both nurses and hospital officials said they were pleased it appeared the strike would soon end, and expressed optimism that nurses would return to the job.

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Typical U.S. divorce comes after 7 years

WASHINGTON (AP) — There real-may be a "seven-year lich" among

WASHINGTUN (AP) — Inter real-ly may be a "seven-year litch" among married Americans.

The typical marriage that ended in-divorce in the Haited States lasted, seven-years between the wedding and-the final divorce decree, government statistics show.

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average of 8.3 years of marriage. The average duration of marriage before divorce was 6.8 years in the nine Southern states checked, 6.5 in eight North Central states and 5.5 years in seven W. Jern states.

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. martjuana growers are switching to indoor
farming to produce an increasingly
larger supply of pot and thwart efforts
by police to spot their illegal crops
from the air, congressional investigators say.

They also say domestic marijuana
cultivation has become so profitable
that the industry — though still domnated by ordinary citizens with a
backyard palch or a secret piot on
public parkland — is attracting organized crime, which has the money to
keep the plantings hiddon.

The recently released report by the

General-Accounting Office was based on information provided by state police agencies, but it included fig-ures from the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, (NORML) which wants to legalize marijuane

(NORML) which wants to legalize marijuana. Six years ago, domestic produces accounted for about 7 percent of the U.S. market, estimated at up to 14,000 ons a year, the survey said. The latest figures show Americans supplied 15 percent of the market, according to GAO findings. NORML said Americans_provide up to 50 percent.

Tavern owners fight liability

minors who drink in their bars.

Some said the decision, in combination—with—the—state's—new—higherdrinking age._could_put_them.out_ofbusiness. On_July 1; the drinking age
in Wisconsin went up from 18 to 19.
"Most hor owners were not vet even

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Wisconsin tavern owners are responding angrily—Sidoff, who owns two bars on to a state Supreme Court ruling that in the state Supreme Supre

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Guatemalans vote for people's assembly

Caution to prevail in post-Trudeau era By CHARLES CAMPBELL In a brief speech, Turner sald today." The Associated Press Canada Day — marking July 1, 1891. That manufaste would have to rec



JOHN TURNER Canada's new prime minister

OTTAWA — Canada celebrated its
117th birthday Suuday with fireworks
in the sky, music on Parliament. Hill
and a closer look at brand new Prime
Minister John Turner, who is making
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Canada Day — marking July 1, 1867.

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Turner, SS, piedged after he was sworn in no Saturday to run "a government, that is streamlined, business-like, accountable and responsible."

He described his Cabinet as offering a "massive and fundamental new look," even though all but five of the 28 ministers he appointed were also in Trudeau's last government. Anticipating criticism that his first moves as prime minister lacked boldness, Turner said, "I would need to larger mandate from the people of a larger mandate from the people of Canada to move farther than I have

GUATEMALA: CITY (AP)

Guatemalans voted Simday for the Inst-time in two years to elect-a and to see flighth - constitution - The constitution will replace one suspended in 1822, after the first of two millitary coups in as many years. Gen. Oscar Humberto Mejla Victores, Guatemala's chief of state, has said general -lections for a president and congress will be scheduled after the assembly writes the constitution. Seventeen political parties, nine of them recently formed, ran 1,175 of them recently formed at 2,175 of them 1,175 o

Fierce fighting erupts throughout Beirut region BEIRUT, Lebaron — Fierce fighting broke out Sunday night in and around Beirut with shells leful. Sunday night in and around Beirut with shells leful. Crashing info, residential districts as the army began preparing a plan to enforce security in the capital. Leaders of the warring Moslem and Christian and Moslem sectors of the capital as rival that the capital as rival militians have indicated they would support the government's plan to have the army begin deploying troops along the Green Line in the Wednesday as a first step to halt the fighting. The Green Line was the blasts of crashing shells and rockets ecceed.

The renewed lighting followed scattered clashes early Sunday in the hills east of Beirut between Lebanese army troops and Druse militiamen.

West Belrut has been controlled by Berri's "Amal" militiamen and Druse fighters since the army was driven out in February.

Caribbean nations to meet

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) — Leaders of the English-speaking Caribbean nations will meet here on July 4 in their first summit talks since the traumatic Grenada invasion.

The 13-member Caribbean Community and Common Market, or Carlcom, has rarely lived up to its basic goals of regional economic coperation, and it seemed virtually and commet do dismity in the alternation of the Grenada crists.

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Four members — Trinidad and Tobago, Guyana, the Bahamas, and Belize — opposed military interven-tion.

But seven Carlcom-members "in-vited" the U.S. invasion on Oct. 25; two days after the Trinidad meeting.



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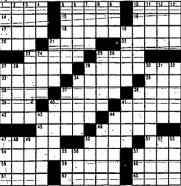
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Soviet law is curious, too. So much did the authorities want to promote a love-thy-neighbor attitude they made it mandatory for citizens there to help others in distress. The intent was kindly, But the law wasn't. Those who fail to help people in distress can be sen't to jall.

Shortly after the doctor gets the medical degree, said, doctor starts receiving uninvited mail—it swells into a deluge. And goes on for a lfeldime. If you want to write a letter a doctor may read, you'd better write it in longhand and mark it "Personal."

You had a tail once. Presumably. Between the fourth and eighth week of your embryonic devel opment. But it disappeared. Do you miss it?

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Q. Who was the first man ever to show up on the cover of McCall's magazine?
 A. John Travolta won that distinction.





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Q. What allment is it that makes people involuntarily pinch and bite everything in reach?

A: Lesch-Nyhan syndrome. It's genetic. Blamed on a missing emzyme. Those who suffer same sometimes bite off their own lips and fingers. Q. Is it true some potatoes have fur?

A. In a manner of speaking. Cornell researchers are growing potatoes with a sort of hair on them. Hope is the hairy skin will trap underground bugs.

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The husband and wife got into such a flerce argument they swore they'd never even be buried in the same (own. The wife died-in-1871; the husband 17 years later. In Vermont, this was, Today, their graves are side by side, but the city limit line dividing Maribon and Newfane runs precisely between the two headstones.

Horses lock their legs to sleep standing up. Birds lock their claws to sleep on a perch. What other animals lock up for the night like that?

Auctioneers who sell fine paintings say seven out of 10 sell for less than \$300.

In Thailand, elephants at age 3 start six years of logging school.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL, TENDENCIES: The morning is good for you to make big plans for adding to whatever your creative ideas happen to be, as well as to arrange recreations for the operations of the content of the co

coming week.
ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Get
your finest talents working early in

the day and later you can handle the minute details thereof. Be calm.

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TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) See
what can be done to improve condi-tions at home so that all will be
happier there. Drive carefully.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make
sure you show regular associates how.

much you like to be with them during the daytime, but try to please kin. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Let your perspective be greater where your money matters are con-cerned so you can command a larger

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get that

magnetism working so that you can-gain your desires early, and later, get financial affairs well handled. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan-

how to many greater seconds and happiness in the days shead during daylime, and then spend the evening with good friends.

Liffix (Sept.—23 to Oct. 22) Show more affection for your good friends and they retaliste in kind. Get into those private affairs tonight that require neatness.

SCORPIO (128 to Nov. 21) Handling outside tasks for persons who can assist you for quite a while in the future is wise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Follow through on new activities that can bring you greater profit and been thused. Drive carefully.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
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AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)
Being with powerful individuals you know is wise and this can lead to greater success and happiness.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) See honesty.

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Retailers complaining about adjustment cost

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Tax Commission has received complaints from "several" retailers about high charges for cash-register adjust-ments for the new 4-cent saies tax. Commissioner Darwin Young said four or five retailers complained that the charges from business-machine

the charges from business-machine firms were increased because the new sales-tax law allowed the retailers to be compensated for up to \$100 per register for adjustments by the firms— The retailers were upset because the taxpayers pick up the tab for the higher-than-staul bills, Young said. "I don't know how widespread it is; "he said."

"It don't know now wnespreau n is," he said. Young had detailed information only about the case of a Lewiston-restaurant. A restaurant official said-he was charged only 310 last year by a Spokane company for instructions by phone on how to adjust the register for a 1983 tax change, Young said. There was no state compensation last year

or adjustments.
"This year, they insisted they would come over to change it. They said the cost would be \$100," Young said.

He said he could not release the names of the restaurant or register company because of confidentiality requirements.
Tim Brennan of the Idaho Retallers Association said he knew there was a rotential, for a there have the recognition of the results.

Association said he knew there was a potential for abuse when the tax law was enacted by the 1884 Legislature. He said there probably will be some isolated cases of abuse.

Rob Jacobsen, a field

Robal date probably will be some isolated cases of abuse.

Rob Jacobsen, a field services manager with NCR Corp. In Bolse, said it has been burdensome to alter the machines for sales-tax changes.

NCR electronic registers at many Albertson's supermarkets, for example, are reprogrammed with cassette lapes sent to each store. Other NCR registers also are adjusted by retailers who follow written instructions sent by letter.

Hart ticket deemed tougher

BOISE (AP) — The Democratic presidential ticket will be 10-12 percentage points tougher to beat in some Western states if Sen. Gary Hart is on the ticket, a Reagan-Bush campalgn

"That's especially true in Col-orado," said Mike Masson, regional coordinator for the Republican presi-dential ticket.

dential ticket.

Masson spoke to a meeting at the Idaho GOP state convention here

BLM warns of holiday fires

BOISE (AP) — Bureau of Land Management officials in southern Idaho are asking people planning outdoor excursions over the July Fourth holiday to be extremely

Saturday.

Republican leaders think the chances are growing stronger that Walter Mondale will pick Hart as his running mate, Masson said. "That will Impact the campaign in the West."

West."

He said Reagan appeared a shoo-in in many Western states, before Hart became a vice-presidential possibility. "Now we have our work cut out for us," he said.

vegetation. That vegetation is now beginning to dry out, and the fire potential may soon become critical. Zimmer said.

Fourth holiday to be extremely careful using fireworks near public rangelands.

Martin J. Zimmer, BLM Boise District manager, sald the unusually wet spring weather—has—brought—on-equally high levels of prowth in desert Particular caution should be used with camplines and freworks in range areas, he said. It is a violation of state law to throw away lighted material or freworks on any forest or rangeland in Idaho.

Highway death toll lower this year

BOISE (AP) — Fatalities on Idaho highways this year are running about 18 percent behind the rate of a year ago as another holiday driving period nears.

nears.

According to State Police figures, 20
lives were claimed on state roads
through June 27 this year compared to

"Certainly the work of our officers plays a part, but tougher laws and

increased enforcement cannol prevent all accidents," said Col, Calvin Bernard. "We can attribute a large share of the decrease to safer driving habits by the public."

Still Bernard said alcohol, speedingg and inattention remain the leading causes of highway deaths, and it will be on those areas that the patrol will concentrate during saturation patrols over the July 4 holiday period.

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aws may aid disabled girl

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Things are looking up for Esimeralda Hernandez, 9, a disabled illegal alien who has been threatened with deportation.

One of two legislative actions may allow her to stay and receive the medical treatment her family says won't be available in Mexico, said Frances Landeros, director of ways and the service of the medical treatment her family says won't be available in Mexico, said Frances Landeros, director of ways severely manufacture of the United States, she couldn't walk or talk and was severely manufacture. She said said Frances to she said said from the United States, she couldn't walk or talk and saves werely manufacture. She said said from the United States, she couldn't walk or talk and saves werely manufacture. She said said from the United States, she couldn't walk or talk and saves werely manufacture. She said said said to go to school.

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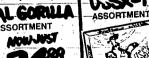
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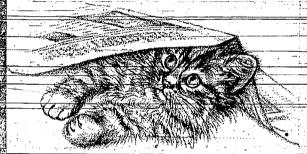
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Sports

Makarewicz wins 2nd T

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twenty-twoyear-old Barry Makarewicz crossed
the finish line one hour, 34 minutes
and 59 seconds after the start of the
Twin Falls Triathion Saturday at 8:30
a.m. for his second consecutive win in
the two-year-old race.
It-wasn't as easy this year for
Makarewicz to complete the swimming, bleyding and running race,
although his time was four minutes

faster than last year's.

Following the bleyeling portion-heround that his shoes were missing.

"I couldn't believe it, but somehody stole my shoes. They asked me my size there and managed to find me a pair so I could finish," the Sait Lake City resident said shortly after completing the running course.

Second place went last year's fifth-place finisher, Bill Sundail of Ketchum, with a time of 1:36:44.

Robyn Masters of Sait Lake City, who held first place overall following

The symming conditions are considered with the company of the comp

vell.
"We doubled the entrants from last year, so there was better competition, and it was a really good day for the

race, "he said."
The temperatures ranged in the 70s as the race started and had climbed to the high 80s by the time the 180 individuals and 17 teams enjoyed their fried trout lunch.

Saturday's results:

women's open division — 1. Robyn Masters, :44:28, 2. Muffy Ritz, 1:51:15. 19-ander Mon — 1. Chris Williams, 1:41:07, 2. Jeff

Women — 1. Melanle Harward, 2:00:10. 2. List? Pascoc, 2:10.97. 2. Anles Morrow, 2:16:23.

Men — 1. Barry Makarewice, 1:34:159. 2. Quin Stone, 1:42:10. 3. Rod Urbach, 1:46:05.
Women — 1. Margaret Hones, 2:100:10. 2. Faith Miller, 2:10:09. 3. Jennifer Farepharmon, 2:24:11.
Men — 1. Bull Standall, 1:50:44. A. Meht Grenier, -1:33:03. 3. Cliff Highber, 1:33:50. 4. Meht Grenier, 1:33:50. 3. Cliff Highber, 1:33:50. 3. The Miller, 1:35:15. 3. Alexandra Baballa, 1:51:53.

Men — 1. Alex Highins, 1:43:06, 2. Randy Haddock, 1:33:33. Xen Smith, 1:54:36.
Women — 1. June Hubbard, 2:04:50. 2. M.B.

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Luck changes at Burley race

Surday's victim.

Sunday's victim.

James Newton, first day super stock and pro comp winner at this weekend's Burley Speed Regatta, had his luck run out Sunday when his boat flipped to the outside in the first heat of the PC race and threw him into the water. Newton, of Laveen, Ariz., was rounding turn #1 on the first lap of the race when he caught the edge of his Hubba Bubba and rolled the craft.

"I pulled through in the corner too

The accident broke the side of car Newton's hull and caused more than Sal

The accident broke the side of Newton's hull and caused more than \$3,000 worth of damage.

"That turned our \$1,500 trip into a \$5,000 trip," a member of Newton's crew said.

More Sunday Regata surprises, came in the form of Randy Austin's \$50,000 7 litre Great White. Austin's boat out-of Seattle, driven by brother Kevin, was a new addition to the Regatta's field. The high-powered hydro "came down to see if the track could handle a boat that size," said Paul Matthews of the Burley Chamber of Commerce.

"This is a great course so we knew the track could take it," Kevin Austin and.
Austin ran the 7 litre boat, capable

and.

Austin ran the 7 litre boat, capable of 145 mph in the straightaways, at intermission and during a hydro boat. Arganal prix, including the 145cl, 250cl, and 2.5 litre class crefts. Unlike-previous years, the flatbottom and jet boats had no grand prix races, However, Austin's Great White provided enough—thrills—tor—the Regatta's hundred of spectators. Hundred of spectators.

We brought it down to put on a good show for the folks," Kevin Austin-said.

Said. Harry Christensen, two-day winner of the comp jet division from Anahelm, Calift, walked away with the cherished \$3,00° mink coat. Christensen led the race for the coat, given to the duriver that comes closest to the American Powerboat Association speed record in his respective class, both Saturday and Sunday with his boat Unital Advantage.

is boat Unfair Advantage.
Second place in the "coat race,"

and a \$500 water softener, went to crash victim Newton. The third-place engraved cup was awarded to Randy Peters of Salt Lake City.

The rest of the day's races were capped by an onslaught of two-day division winners. Doubleday victors included Michael Hanson of Auburn, Wa, in the 2.5 litre hydro class; Danny Loveless of Provo, Utah, in the SK runabout class; Lynn Westcott of Ontario, Ore., in the 145ch hydro class; Jerry Roberts of Columbia Falls, Mont., in the 250ch hydro class; Stuart Summers of Boise in the B stock hydro class; Gerry Roberts of Columbia Falls, Mont., in the 250ch hydro class; Stuart Summers of Boise in the B stock hydro class; Gerry Roberts of Columbia Falls, Mont., in the 250ch hydro class; Stuart Lake City in the Da stock hydro class.—Michael Neutz-of-Tigard, Orc. came back from a damaged boat Lake City in the Da stock hydro class; Stuart Saturday's pro comprace. George Stratun of Anahelin, Calif., aepitalized on Newton's misfortune and took the super-stock-division. Rick's Strom of West-Jordan-Utah, overtook Saturday's Sál Jet winner, Don Moyle of Burley, to winner, Don Moyle of Calif., aced past Larry Dahlhoff to Gung Beach, Calif., for the lightning fast K-racing runabout title. Dahlhoff won Saturday's KRR race only after—a protest from Bakersfield's Chuck Kraft was withdrawn.

Stewart Paynter of Hagerman and grandchildren Shelby, left, and Lindsay Downard hall a torch bearer Saturday

Olympic torch concludes Idaho visit

BOISE (AP) — The Olympic Torch left Boise
Sunday on the wheelchair of Ron Rhodes after a
crowd of thousands congregated at the Idaho
Statehouse to cheer the Olympic tradition.

The flaming torch is being relayed nearly \$000
miles from the East to the West coasts in an
odyssey that will end at the Olympic Games in
Los Angeles.

At the Statehouse Sunday, relay runner Joe
Cusick of Boise lit the torch of Rhodes, a
Pinchustr ann who lost the use of his legs in a
mining accident. Rhodes is, one of 4,250 particlpants in the relay, which is sponsored primarily
by AT&T.

Sunshine Mining Co. sponsored Rhodes "Youth
Legacy Kilometer — a half-mile relay segment
requiring as \$2,000 (ee that will be donated to youth
athletic organizations.

"I could have went 50 more I was so excited."

Rhodes, who still is employed by Sunshine, said.
An miles away to watch (the torch's progress
toward the capital city.

"I'm so proud they came to Idaho," said
Nampo's Marie Doranus.

Cusick, sponsored by the Skyline Chapter of the
Telephane Ploneers of Anentica, said he had the
relay got more exciting as I went along; it
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Admits one stroke was really two; loses U.S. Senior Open

McEnroe-Scanlon 'grudge' match today

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Arnie remains honest in close battle.

ROCHESTER N.Y. (AP) — One of the key strokes at Sunday's U.S. Senior Open Golf Championship was seen by only one man: Arnold Palmer.

Palmer Ecrybody thought Palmer had two-putted the par-3 15th hole, but Palmer knew better. He said what looked like one continuous stroke on a putt was actually two and he reported it as such, giving him three putts and a double bogey that put him out of contention for the title. Miller Parter, palaying stadet.

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- Miller-Barber, -playing-steady-tover par golf, won the champlonshipby two strokes with a final-round 71
over the 6,638-yard Oak Hill Country
Club course and a four-day total of
286. Palmer had a 288 with a 74

286. Faintee mas Sunday.
The case of the mysterious putt on the 15th green came with Palmer trailling Barber by two strokes, Palmer had overshot the green,

chipped back on and missed a 10-tool
put by inches. Then, he (aped only a
lap in for a boge, but the blad of his
puter hit the turf behind the ball and
Palmer, continuing the forward motion of the club swept the ball into the
cup.

Then he turned and lold officials
and Barber what hannesed.

—Then-he-turned_and_told_officials_and Barber what happened.

That put him down three strokes, "It_was_careless, that's_all," Palmer said. "I just gave it what wasn't even a hard tap and I wasn't looking at the bail. I hit a quarter of an inch behind it and never touched the bail, then I king of scraped it right in. Only one person saw it (meaning himself). Miller was looking right at me and he said he never saw it."

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Barber bogeyed only the fourth hole, One the seventh hole. One the hole, when he three-putted, and the 15th, again when he three-putted, His only birdle came on the par4 fifth hole when he put his iron shot within eight feet of the pin and sank the putt.

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snows what a great champion is with a solution in the parred 15 of the holes, begeyed only—two and had but one birdle. Palmer and five bogeys, one double-bogy and three birdles.

Gay Brewer (Inished third with a par 70 and a 281 lotal for the fournament. Bob. Goably, nn. early leader begey.

Drawers brimming with race T-shirts? Try these solutions.

Today's adult quasi-jock faces a serjous problem, one which again nagged me after-participating on a relay team in Sunday's Twin Falls Triathalon; Once you've entered all the fun runs and other kinds of races over a year or two, what do you do with all those I-ahirts you accumulate!

accumulate?

It must be explained to the uninitiated that
T-shirts generally are given to all finishers,
and usually all entrants, in a race. The shirts
are of course only a practical constitutes. are, of course, quite practical. Sometimes they even look attractive, as the Triathalon ones are. And if the shirt commemorates a they even look attractive, as the Triathald ones are. And if the shirt commemorates particularly rugged event — the Elephant Perch triathalon, San Francisco's Bay to Breakers run, a watermelon-eating contest— It acquires the significance of a status symbol:



Chris Haft

However, if you already own a sufficient number of T-shirts, you really don't need six, seven or a dozen more. Your dresser drawers become cluttered. Your common sense grows bothered. "When the heck will lever wear lines shirts?" Maybe never.

You could rely on the Unne-bonnerd solutions. Throw them out. Employ them as dishrags. Bequeath them to your children, your wife, your playful German shepbert, or your local Salvation Army thrift store.

Or you could solve your predicament in other ways;

Or you could solve your predicament in other ways:

a. Play poker with your Tashirts. Got together with your running buddles, throw your shirts in a huge pile (washing them beforehand is recommended), and deal! The Tules are identical to those in normal poker. Three Rim-to-Rim shirts beat two Rim-to-Rim shirts beat two Rim-to-Rim shirts, and so on.

Of course, values must be assigned each shirt. The gang must determine if a Downtown Run shirt is worth more than its Falls-to-Falls controlled. The control of the

rum saurt is worth more than its 7 sails-to-Fail quivalent, for example. Race mileage and prestlige of the event are factors to be considered in this process. Thus, try not to play shirt poker with any race organizers; yo don't want to faurt their feelings.

• Mount the shirts as trophies, as a hunter

would an elk's or moose's head. Just put them in some sort of frame and hang them on the wall. They limake great conversation pieces at your next cocktail party. Think of II — you can stand heneath your shirts, pulf—impassively on your meerschaum pipe and regale guests with tales of how you subdued a treacherous hill or escaped that sweatly, will deyed pursuer.

• Open up a second-hand clothing store. Veteran runners should have hundreds of T-shirts to sell. They can augment their stock by acquiring more tops from their less entiepristing friends. You may have plently of T-shirts, but not everybody else does. Clothe others, and make a profil!

Merchanis may find that their customers are devious, lying sorts — those who wear a

shirt to make people think they entered a race.

They never ram Sure they're cheats. Sure
they're despleable, But don't discourage
them. After all, you need the business. Simply
name your store "The Rosle Rulz Boutque"
and the dollars will come.

Buy a yacht. The slilrits will come in
handy, for you can use them as those little
colored flags that fly on the decks and from
riggings.

colored tags that my on the tests and morning and a friggings.

Then, after falling into incredible debt through paying for your craft, you'll be so destitute that you'll need to wear those a resinter after all to avoid existing half-naked

Chris Haft is a sports writer and night wire

Poky team wins Club 93 event

TWIN FALLS — The Pocatello Outlaws jumped all over Frills Brand of Twin Falls for 10 runs in the first three innings to win the championship of the Club 83 Mer s A Tournament attlarmon Park Sunday, 12-1.

Sonny Warren and Sam Evans powered the Outlaws' attack with home runs and Rocky Rosee hit a sole shot in the sixth for the lone Falls Brand run.

Royal Crown Cola placed third in the double-elimination tournament. The leading hitter was Dennis Bouyer-of-Royal Crown with a \$\in\$ for 13 Mer performance. Centerletides Brand Harris of the Outlaws was chosen most valuable player of the tournament.

Rodeo begins tonight in Rupert

today, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Top Cowboys, from the northwest
will compete in the event that begins
all three nights at 8:30.

The bareback competition will be
Elkirdge, Utah's Danny Brady, but
will get tough competition from Louis-Field-from Elkirdge and Jerome's
Michael Young.

ng. per from Declo has been ung the top performers in ronc event and should get

RUPERT — A rodeo will highlight tupert's Fourth of July celebration oday, Tuestiay and Wednesday. The Caldwell's Doe Pickett will be tough to beat. In the call roping events—Top Cowboys from the northwest will compete in the event that begins will three ni/pits at 8:30.

Minidoka Wrangiers will be the feature attraction.

On Wednesday, the Burley Mounted Sheriff's Posse will be the feature and the new Rodeo queen will be an-nounced during that evening's per-

USFL playoffs

USFL summaries

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Ron's a Darling for Mets as they get by Braves twice

ose Oquendo scored on Jell De

Jose Oquendo sorred on Jeff De-drono's sewath-inding wild pitch to-give New York a. 3-2 victory-and-a-sweep of a double-header with the visiting Atlanta Braves Sunday.

The Mets won the opener 2-1 as Darling, with shaky relief help from Jesse Orosco, earned his sith straight triumph row when Darryl Strawberry drove in both runs with a two-out single in the seventh.

Darling, only 10-9 last year with Tidewater in the international League and 1-3 with New York when called up in September, is now 9-3, the best record for any rookie pitcher in the majors.

record for any rooke pitcher in the majors. "Bariler this season I was really struggling, but all my problems stemmed from thinking too much." Barileg and, "I have to give Mike (Fitzgerald, rookle catcher) a lot of credit. He knows me very well and calls for my fast pitch, most of the time. No question, it's my best pitch, and Mike is making the most of it."

Reliever Tim Leary, 3-3, who pit: In Philadelphia; Jerry Mumphrey ched five innings, and allowed three homered twice and drove in six runs

Ron Darling is feeling good and so

its, was the winner in the nightcap-oug Sist earned his 11th save with to innings of and 12

Doing Sisk earnord his 41th sawe with two innings of one-hit relief, Dedmon, 2-1, took the loss.

Damp Heep, pinch hitfing for Leary, opened the seventh with a walk, Oquendo ran for him and moved to second on a sacrifice and to thirri on a groundout. Struwberry was at hal when Dedmon threw his wild pitch.

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when Dedmon threw his wild pitch. In the first game, Darling gave up two hits over seven innings before Strawberry's bases-loaded single with two outs in the bottom of the inning. Ron Gardenhire opened the seventh with a single and went to second on left fielder Perry's fielding error. Gardenhire took third on a groundout and Mookle Wilson and Keith Hermandez drew two-out walks. Strawberry, who had grounded out with the bases loaded to end the fifth inning, then singled to left.

Reda 4, Expos 1

In Circumant, Jeff Russell pitched a four-hitter and the Reds parlayed Montreal shortstop Argents Salazar's two-run throwing error and Brad Gulden's two-run homer into a victo-

Gianta 7. Pirates 4

Glants 7, Pirates 4
In San-Francisco, Bob Brenly
doubled twice, once with the bases
loaded, to back the five-hit pitching of
Atlee Hammaker and Greg Minton as
the Glants won their fifth straight
game.

Cubs 4, Dodgers 3

In Los Angeles, Jody Davis cracked a two-run triple and singled twice while Dennis Eckersley allowed four hits in eight innings as Chicago withstood a last-inning Dodger rally.

Padres 3, Cardinals 1
In San Diego, Ed Whitson went 6:
innings to pick up his ninth victor
with relief help from Rich Gossage
who carned his 14th save.

Scores and Stats



Seattle (Moore J.S. and Stoddard (13) at NL standings

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In women's events many Idaho cowgirls are among the favorites including Kay Davis from Homedale and Judy Baker from Caldwell.

Every night there will be a specialty act at the Rodeo. Tonight, the Silver Sage riders will

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nounced during that evening's per-formance:
Every night Francisco Zamora will perform. Zamora, a rider and roper-form Salt Lake City, will work with his trick horse, "Tijuana Taxi". Tonight will be kids night, with all children under 12 admitted free.

M's hurler beats fear and Red Sox

NBA-Olympians

Rookle left-hander Mark Langston.
of the Seattle Mariners says it is
"pretty seary" to look at the Boston
Red Sox "lneuts", but Langston showed no feat of the
Boston sluggers Sunday as he fired a
three-hitter for a 1-0 victory over
rookle right-hander AJ Nipper and the
host Red Sox.

Amalien .

Nipper, who hadn't allowed a home run in 47 innings in Fenway, blanked the Mariners on five hits for eight

boston sluggers Sunday as he fired a three-hitter for a 1-0 victory over rooker right-handerd Al Nipper and the host Red Sox.

"I'd rank those guys right up thero:
with the best hitters in the league, but you've got to go out there and think you can beat them," the 23-year-old Langston said.

Langston, 6-6; walked six, struck Langston sperformance, sear-langston, became the first, left, lander to shit out he 2-be good stuff and he came-back-to-everome—the walks. He's a gutsy pitcher."

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and he-earne-beek-to-overcome-the-walks. He's a gutsy pitcher."

Langston became the first left-hander to shut out the Red Sox in cozy. five career tries for Vlola, 8-7, who Fenway Park since Ployd Bannister, has won his last four starts, a then with Seattle, on May 18, 1982. ______ career-high.

Blue Jays 7, Athletics 6
In Toronto, Jesse Barrield's fourth hit and second home run, a three-run shot in a four-run seventh-inning rally, litting Toronto. Indians 13, Rangers 5
In Cleveland, Carmen Castillo drove in five runs, four of them with his first career grand slam, and rookle Don Schulze pitched seven strong innings for his first major—league victory, leading the Indians. Orioles 8, White Sox 3
In Chicago, Eddie Murray and Wayne, Gross blasted home runs and Wayne, Gross blasted home runs and Mike Young's triple keyed a four-run seventh linning, leading Mike Boddicker and Baltimore.

dicker and Baltimore.

Angels 7, Brewers 6
In Milwaukee, Brian Downing
cracked two three-run-homors-and
drove in a career-high-six-runs-to
power California. Downing's second
homer, his 12th of the season, was a tie-breaking-three-run-shot-off-re liever Pete Ladd in the seventh inn

ng. Royals 8, Yankees 0 In Kansas City, N In Kansas City, Mo., Willie Wilson hit a two-run homer and Don Slaught doubled home two more rins white Charlie Leibrand-and-Dan-Quisenberry scattered nine hits to lead the

Great Falls surges past Sage 10-5

RUPERT — Great Falls, Montoored four runs in the seventh innin scored four runs in the seventh linding to defeat the Minico Sage 10-5 in American Legion baseball. Sunday

American Legioff - basebail . Sumus afternoon.
After the Chargers - took a 3-0-lead after first three innings, Minteo came back with a pair of runs in the fourth and fifth innings to take a one-run lead.
But Great Falls battled back to score_six_runs_in_the_final_three.
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linings. Six of the Chargers 10 runs were unearned.

Minleo, now 2-17 overall, will try to reschedule the game with Pocatello since the Rexburgt tournament, which was supposed to start Thursday, has been cancelled.

Moleo 20 20 00-4

Pocatello 14, Valley 2
EDEN — Pocatello pushed across
14 runs in the first six innings—and
reruised to 14-2 victory over Valley in
American Legion-basebail-Sunday.
Valley scotted in the seventh when
Mike Sorrells' two-bagger drove in
Shane Orr and in-the eighth; fiyan
Johnson knocked in Bill, Hardy for
Valley stother run.
Valley will participate with Jerome,
Wood River, Buth-and-Cadiwell, July.
6-8 in a fournament in Wendell.

Legion roundur

Caldwell 4-6, Jerome 1-4
CALDWELL — The Jerome Tigers dropped a twinbill to Caldwell in American Legion action Sunday.
Jerome lost the opener-4-1 and dropped the nightenp 4-1.
The Tigers took early leads in both contests, but Caldwell battled back in the late Innings tow in both games.
In the opener, Jerome led 1-0 after the second inning, but Caldwell held the Tigers to four hils and scored a pair of runs in the fifth to seal the win.
—"I can't say enough about their pitcher—We've never been shut down

like that," said Jergme Coach Curt Bartholomey. In the nightcap, the Tigers scored a run in the first and second innings and pushed across a pair-in the third to take a 449 lead. Caldwell balted back and notched three runs in the third and fourth innings cruising to the lead.

Jerome will get another shot at Caldwell when the teams meet in the Wendell tournament this weekend.

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-Canadian Open

Lady Keystone

(AP) - Final scores and in the \$700,000 (PGA Lady on the \$388-yard, par-7)

third place KETCHUM — The Falls
Brand/Coors team of Twin Falls
placed third this weekend in the
Ketchum Drug and Gilt Center-Wood River Invitational softball tourna

Twin **Ealls**

squad takes

River Invitational softball tourna-ment.

Barger-Mattson of Bolse finished in first with Brende Labbum capturing MVP honors: A team from Salt Lake. Tri-Are, placed second.

The Twin Falls team played seven games in the two-day tourney.

Saturday, they beat the Kennedy dray Crew of Pocnello-94 and de-feated rival Dennelly Sports-Latham Motors 148. The only game on Satur-day Falls Brand/Coors lost was to the downtwoners of Pocatello-87.

Sunday, Falls-Brand/Coors won-three contests. It defeated Coors of Bolse 731, the Bolse Braskers 14-10 and Warm Springs Realty of Ketchum. 6-2. They then lost to the eventual runner-up, Tri Arc; 18-3.



Amy Alcott urges a victory-cinching putt into the 18th hole

Norman edges Nicklaus at Canadian

OAKVILLE, Ontario (AP) — Greg Norman had to stare down suddenity-struggling. Jack. Micklaus-over the last few holes Sunday to score a two-shot victory in the Cana-dian Open and keep a promise to his

- "My wife called me this morning to remind me it's our wedding anniverremind me it's our wedding anniver-sary," sald after he'd come from four shots off, the pace, then bested the legendary Nicklaus in a head-to-head confrontation for the Canadian na-tional champlonship.
"I asked her what she wanted for an

anniversary present," said Norman, an Australian who now lives in Or-

lando, Fla.
"She said the trophy would be just

"She said the trophy would be just fine.
"Sot 1told her Td'get Uffor her."
"Sot 1told her Td'get Uffor her."
"Norman, 29, who has come to be known as the "Great White Shark," produced a Superpar of in the due with Micklaus, the man he has called "my ido!" and won this one with a 278 total, is suited par on the Glen Abbey Golf Club course.
"Nicklaus," who lost: three shots to

summed it up quickly:
"Greg played better over the back
tine. He played better when he
needed to play well. And that's the
difference. It's that simple," Nicklaus

year to \$243,524.

Nicklaus: the 44-year-bid Golden.
Bear who destigned this course as a permanent site for this national championship was seeking his first Canadian Open tills but had to settle to this sixth nune up flait instead; the soft till the in his career he d finished second.

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Alcott captures Lady Keystone with record 65

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — Amy Alcolt fired a tournament record seven-under par 65 Sunday to win the \$200,000 LPGA Lady Keystone. Open with a 54-hole total of 208.

Alcologwho started the round six strokes off the pace, had eight birdies and just one bogey in her record round

Hershey Country Club. Five players had shared the previous 18-hole record of 66.

Martha Nause and rookie Juli Inkster tled for second place one shot behind Alcott, Nause came to the 18th teet tied for the lead, but she hit her tee shot into the trees and it took her three shots to reach the par-4 light green.

She then left a nige-fool-putt on the

high side of the cup for a boyey 5 that gave her a 69 for the day and a 54-hole total of 209.

Inkster, who came to the 18th-one shot behind Alcott, missed a great chance to the Sher eached the green of the 405-yard hole in 2, but missed a 124-dot downhill birdle putt. Inkster finished the round with a 2-under 70.

Sheehan and Debbie Hall (finished at

finished the round with a 2-under 70.

Rosie Jones, who led by two shots

Leading money-winner Palty
Sheehan and Debble Hall finished at
211.

Landry rallies Wranglers past Houston, 17-16

HOUSTON (AP) — Arizona quarterback Greg Landry, held in check most of the game, completed an Hyard Touchdown pass to Doug Demision with 1:49 left in the game to rally the Wrangiers to a 17-16 first-tround United States Football League, playoff victory over the Houston Gamblers Sunday.

The Wrangiers, held to minary bardene as late as the second duarter

yardage as late as the second quarter and trailing 16-3 with 13:37 to play,

PATE A came back to earn the right to host Saturday's . Western . Conference championship game against the Los Angeles Express. A 15-yard punt by Houston's Dale Walters started Arizona's comeback. Landry threw a 28-yard pass to Paul

Ricker before a 20-yard touchdown run by Tim Spencer pulled the Wranglers to within six points with

6:11 remaining.

Moments later, Walters again squibbed a 13-yard punt and the Wranglers took off on the winning

touchdown drive.

Landry completed passes yards-to-Dennison-and-13-ya Lenny Wills and then came b

Lenny Willis and then came back to Dennison for the final touchdown. Frank Corral then added the game-winning extra point. Quarterback Jim Kelly and the high scoring Houston offense were again the main show for the Gamblers but the defense sacked Landry four times and throttled the Wranglers offense.

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The game in Philadelphia next
Sunday will determine the conterence's représentative in the league
champlonship game at Tampa Bay on
July 15.

Cribbs, who picked up 1,467 yards during the Stallions' 144 season, got three of his yards Sunday on a scoring

Birmingham quarterback Cliff Stoudt scored two touchdowns on runs of 1 and 2 yards and connected on 13 passes for 147 yards. Dunny Miller passes for 147 yards. Danny Miller kicked five field goals for the Stallions — 42, 49, 35, 42 and 32 yards, respec-tively.

run that gave Birmingham a 27-11 right end.

rlend-He-also-picked up 55 yards-on After Birmingham moved 64 yards
to score on its flist possession, Zenon

nuarterback Cliff Andrusystyn booted a 50-yard field

goal for the Bandits.
Birmingham's Lonnie knocked the ball-loose from Alvin Balley on a punt return. Buddy Aydelette recovered at the 20, and Sloud scored his second touchdown

tively.

Stoudt scoroof this second touchdownflow plays later.

Chuck Cianton of Birmingham-had
two interceptions and one of his thefts,
returned 12 yards to the Bandit 27, led
to a Cribbs touchdown plunge.

Leon Perry got 24 of the yards on
two runs before Cribbs raced around

Stoudt scoroof this second-touchdown
Tampa Bay's John Reaves threw
scoring passes of seven yards to Willford
Morgan, Reaves completed 15 of 34
passes for 218 yards but suffered three
two runs before Cribbs raced around

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The Olympians, paced by 16 points from North-Carolina's Sam Perkins and 12 points from Georgetown's Patrick Ewing, have now won the first three of nine games against National

Basketball Association all-star teams.

But it wasn't easy. Detroit's Dan Roundfield put the pros ahead 90-99 with a minute to go, but Ewing hit some key free throws in the final seconds as the Olympians escaped with a victory.

A crowd of 19,038 watched the first-ever basketball game at the 2½-year-old Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome:

Perkins scored to points in the first 10 minutes, putting the Olympians; ahead (22-14, Bul 3 protity—three-man—weave engineered by Los Angeles' Magic Johnsson, Dallas, Mark Aguirre and Detroit's Islah Thomas, followed by a Thomas steal and basked, brough the proswillin a basked, 22-20, Coact. Bobby Knight's Olympians then took control, opening up a \$2-40 margin at halftime.

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Utah man wins NY race

NEW YORK (AP) — Paul Cummings of Orem, Utah, who has qualiffed for the 10,000-meter ruin in the Los Angeles Olympics, was a two-yard winner over Mark Curp Sunday in the Diet Pepsi National 10,000-meter Championship.

A filed of more than 3,000 competed in the race that started on the New Jersey side of the George Washington Bridge. Light rain and, later, a deluge fell during the race.

The 34-yard offic Cummings pulled rawe; from defanding champion. Rod Dixon of New Zealand in the final infle and Dixon faltered to third place behind Curp in the stretch.

Cummings covered the 6.2-mile event in 22 minutes, 30 seconds, two seconds taster than Curp, of Kanass City, Mo. The 33-year old Dixon, who will run the marathon for New Zealand in Los Angeles, was timed in 23:59.

Anne Ordain of New Zealand, who will compete in the Olympic marathor; successfully defended-the-women's title in 32:12. Carol-Urish-McLatchie of Houston followed in 32:49, while Kellie Cathuy of Fort Collins, Colo, was third in 33:107.

Muldowney listed as stable

MONTREAL (AP) — Shirley Muldowney, a three-time National Hot Rod Association world champion, remained in stable condition Sunday following surgery for leg wounds sustained in a weekend

Sunday following surgery for ieg wounds sustained in a weeken-crash.

Muldowney, 44, suffered three fractures of the right leg, a broken-left-leg, torn knee cartilage and damaged ribs when her top-fuel dragster vecred off the track Friday at the Sanair International. Drag Strip in nearby St. Pie.

She underwent, the one-hour operation at Montreal General Hospitals solectors oudle clean the leg wounds.

"We are concerned about infection in her legs." said Dr. Larry Cohochle, an orthopedic surgeon attending Muldowney. "Our concern has been a wound on her left ankle. We will not open the wound-again-unit she undergoes-akin grafts, which-will probably been at the end of this week." -wound-again-until-she-underge begin at the end of this week."

Expos, Cards swap infielders

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CINCINNATI (AP) — The Montreal Expos on Sunday aquired the
contract of utility infielder Mike Ramsey from the St. Louis
Cardinals in exchange for the contract of veteran Expos infielder
Chris Speler.

Ramsey, 30, playing in his fifth major league season, was batting
.007 in 21 games for St. Louis, with open thi in 15 al-bats.

Speler, 34, joined Montreal from San Francisco on April 26, 1977.
and ru-eligned with the Expos as a free agent on Jan-12-1982. Speler
and played more games at shortstop than any player in Expos,
history, 854, and was the fourth senior player on the club in years of
continuous service, behind Steve Rogers, Gary, Carter, and Andre
Dawson.

Rangers get Notes from Cubs

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Chleago Cubs traded right-handed pitcher Pickie Noices to the Texas Rangers for a player to be named later, the National League club announced Sunday.
Noice, 28, was in his lithird season with the Cubs. He had appeared in 21 games for Chicago this season. He was 22 with a 5.1 caracter un average. In 1862, his first with the Cubs, he was 10-13 and last year he Was 5-10.

The inter-league trade was made possible when Noies cleared waivers through the National League.

Lady scribes irk Murphy

TRAMPA (AP) — Atlanta Braves center flelder Dale Murphy sald he doesn't like women reporters in the locker room, no matter what the commissioner's office says.

"I was hoping that women foreing their way in was just a passing fad." Murphy sald after Commissioner Bowle Kuhn's office ruled that the Braves must open their clubhouse to female reporters, even on the road.

"As-far-as-1-am-concerned-!16-a-bad Indication of where we are in the decision-making process. We have-rights, too-foul' ue?-1-attili see it as a moral question. It's wrong."

Since Joe Torre became manager in 1882.—the Braves-have-quietly-retreated to a previous policy that bars women from the clubhouse. Friday, Helene Elliott, who covers the New York Mets for Newsday, pressed thematter and won access in New York, where the Braves were playing a matter and won access in New York, where the Braves were playing a

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— Marlo Andretti charged to his second runaway victory of the season, leading all the way Sunday, under overcast skies in the linaugural-U.S. A rain-dampened crowd of 34,388—location of the season of crand Prix at the Meadowilands.

The 44-year-old Andretti, driving a round of the second-place Lola of Crand Prix at the Meadowilands.

The 44-year-old Andretti, driving a whopping 51 seconds. He averaged a whopping 51 seconds. He averaged a uncofficial 80.782 mph.

Paul Newman and Chicago bush-nessman Carl Haas, was not even third, followed by Al Unser Jr., both a challenged after the early laps on the log behind in Marches, and, All-168-mile, 11-turn temporary circuit Holbert, two laps behind in another

Koppe

It was the 13th Indy-car road racing victory of Andrettl's career. He won the season opener through the streets of Long Beach; Califf. and has started each of the three raod races this year from the pole. Rain soaked the narrow course set up between Glants Stadium; Byrner Arena; and the Meadowinads race track, throughout the morning and raine early aftermoon. The well-weather: provided the 28 starters with the

choice of beginning the race on a damp-but-drying track on treaded rain these or on the slick three used on dry tracks.

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Unser, who started on rain tires, (ed) off the pace when he had to pit for a tire change on lap nine. Rahal, starting on the dry-weather tires, moyed right-up behind Andrettl for a while, but was more than six seconds behind on lap 40 when he spun, tapped one of the concrete barriers and stalled his ernonce.



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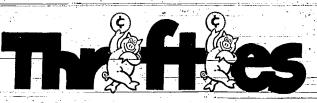
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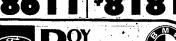
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