



U.S. agrees to discuss space arms curbs

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration has agreed uncondi-tionally to talks with the Soviet Union in September about curbing weapons in outer space, U.S. officials said

Monday.

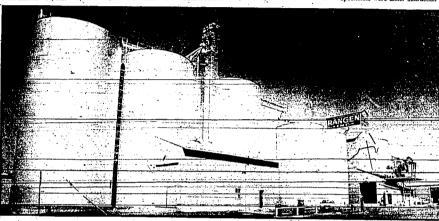
'The administration asserted its unqualified readiness to meet with the Soviets after Moscow rejected as "totally unsatisfactory" a U.S. proposal to broaden the talks to include other nuclear weapons.

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Larry Speakes, the White House, spokesman, underscored U.S. readiress-to-meet-with-the-Soviets, Butreferring to the nuclear weapons, he stressed that "we will also raise these

stressed that "we will also raise these other issues."

Even if Moscow maintains its position that it does not want to talk about them, Speakes sald, "we plan to raise it."

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Rangen, Inc., employee plans lost \$350,000

Lawsuit names pension fund trustee

BUHL — A California investment firm engaged in "wrongful and fraudulent" financial transactions that lost nearly 50 percent of the assets of two Rangen Inc. employee pension funds, a lawsuit

Rangen inc. employee paralleges.

The suit charges the Los Angeles-based A.G.

Becker Parlabas Inc. with violating federal pension-plan, securities and racketeering laws, while serving as a trustee for the two Rangen

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while serving as a trustee for the two Rangen pension plans.

Rangen is a Buhl-based feed processor with \$20 million in annual sales and about 100 workers.

A co-defendant in the suit is Stephen Rangen, a Becker employee who is also the son of Rangen's principal owner Thorleff Rangen. The suit was filled by Jeffrey Glayton, a former Labor Department Investigator who was appointed by-Thorleff Rangen in February as an independent trustee for the two pension plans.

"From Whalt we know, I's one of the worst cases of pension mismanagement I've ever seen," Clayton said Monday.
Stephen Rangen declined Monday to comment on the suit, referring questions to a New York attorney who could not be reached Monday.

The suit accuses the 38-year-old Stephen Rangen of trying to cover 'up \$350,000 in net losses that reduced—the-pension—plans-financial—worth—to \$400,000.

These losses were allegedly the result of-high-matthaged the search of the suit accused the pension—plans-financial—worth—to \$400,000.

hese losses were allegedly the result of high risk, speculative investments instocks. One of these stock purchases resulted in a three-day loss of \$355,000 to the plan, the suit claims.

The pension plans' losses mean reduced benefits

To most trangen inc. employees when they retire. Clayton said. The main company pension operates under a profit-sharing plan, in which employees lose out when the plan does poorly! In the other plan, covering a minority of the firm's employees, Rangen inc. will have to make good on the plan's losses. Clayton said.

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The suit charges Becker with using the pension plan funds to invest in stocks that it was also plan funds to invest in stocks that it was also plan funds to invest in stocks that it was also plan funds to invest in stocks that it was also plan funds to invest in stocks that it was also promoting, which would be a violation of federal law. If true, this may constitute a conflict of interest prohibited under a 1974 pension fund regulation act. "Stephen Rangen and Becker knowingly concaled the risks to which the Rangen account was exposed and the grossly excessive trading in the account-by-relusing-to-provide-information-desplie-specific requests, and by fulling the Company with misleading and inaccurate descriptions of the investment strategy and performance of the Plans." The suit alleges the two employee-banefit plans Tirst-Lamie under Stephen Ranger's management in November 1900, after he persuaded his father than its then-current truste, Idaho First Trust-Corp.

orp.
Stephen Rangen, working through Becker and a
Denver-based bank known as First Trust Corp.,

Rangen Inc. officials became alarmed about the status of the plans in late 184 when they learned of a \$100,000 net loss for the year, according to the suit.

From late 1881 up until Rangen Inc. fired Becker in February of this year, the suit alleges a pattern of fraud and deception on the part of Stephen Rangen when his father, Thorielf Rangen and his brother, Chris, Rangen — a Rangen Inc. executive—attempted to learn the fate of their employees' pension funds.

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In February — as the full extent of the plans' losses became known to Rangen Inc., — Thortelf Rangen hired Clayton as trustee.

"They (Rangen) gave me the authority to be independent and then they agreed to finance the investigation," Rangen said.

The results of Clayton's investigation are contained in the sult, which also lists Rangen. Inc. as a co-defendant, along with "Stephen Rangen and Becker.

Clayton, acting as the employees' trustee, said he had to include Rangen Inc. as a co-defendant proceause corporate officials failed to "adequately supervise" the plans' Investments.

- However, Stanford Ower, a Salt Lake Cily-based attorney representing Rangen Inc., said his client is innocent of any pension raw volutions, because company officials were not aware of Becker's attorney representing Rangen Inc., sald his client is innocent of any pension law violations, because company officials were not aware of Becker's

mismanagement.

Clayton said that Labor Department investigators are also interested in the case, and could eventually file-criminal charges against Becker employees.

Jerome man ordered held until hearing

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — A 24-year-old Jerome
man, alleged to have fired 15 rille
Builleis into the body of his former wife.

Jerome County Jall without bond
Monday pending a preliminary hearing on first-degree murder charges.
Jamie Dean Charboneau is charged
with killing Maritim Arbaugh, 38, at.
her rural home Sunday morning.
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Burford to head environment panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan on Monday named Anne M. Burford to head a national solution of the environment, more than a year after she guit under fire after two stormy years as administrator of the provious December, she had considered to the retusal, under orders from Reagan, to give a House subcommittendistrator of the Environmental Protection Agency.

Protection Agency.

In a routine announcement, the White House said Mrs. Burford, who had been Anne M. Gorsuch until her marriage three weeks before resigning. would be designated chalrman of the National Advisory Committee on Oceans and Atmosphere, a paniel attuched to Mational Oceanic and Atmosphere, and the Authority Challenge of the National Oceanic and Atmosphere Administration. In the Commerce Department.

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Mis-Burford resigned March 9,
1983, climaxing months of turbulent
relations between the EPA, Congress,

House. The previous December, she had been cited for contempt of Congress. for her retusal, under orders from Reagan, to give a House subcommittee documents concerning the management of a \$1.6 billion Supertund that was established to clean up hazardous waste dump siles.

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"I'm flabbergasted," said John McComb, chief lobbyist for the Sierra

Club.
Liz Ralabeck_the lobbyist handling ocean issues for Friends of the Earth, sald: "It's incomprehensible that a person who left in disgrace over her

Mondale search barely under control

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON — Three women, two blacks, a Hispanic and a white male — that's the lineup so far for Walter F. Mondale's vice presidential search, a process suddenly showing signs of careening out of control.

At its best, the Mondale search opened the door for the first time to people other than white males as serious prospects for a spot-on-the-national ticket.

"Never again will a nominee

national ticket.
"Never again will a nominee
make headlines by considering a
woman," Mondale told the National
Organization for Women on
Saturday, "Next time headlines will Organization to Saturday, "Next time headure be made only if women are not

be made only If women are not considered."

But Mondale guickly found out that the women delegates to the NOW, congression want more than e-open door. They want to be invited in. And if they are not, they are threatening to kick down the door. The negative side of Mondale's search and his determination to



MAYOR WILSON GOODE

Among the prospects exclude no one has been to endow the process with the air of an effort designed to satisfy the demands of the spekial interest groups the candidate feels he needs.

The NOW dolegates threatened— Sunday that if Mondale doesn't choose a woman, feminist delegates

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alternative politics. More than 53
percent of the electorate this year
will be women, NOW broke
precedent to endorse Mondale for
the nomination and the group feets
it's time to collect on that obligation.
At the NOW convention, Mondale
said he was considering women "notbecause they are women, but
because they are women, but
because they are among the best."
Would Mayor Dianne Feinstein of
San Francisco haye been invited to
Minnesota for a vice presidential
interview if she were a man?
For that matter, would black,
Mayors Tom Bradley at Los Angeles
or Wilson Goode of Philadelphia
have been interviewed if they were
white males?
Or Mayor Henry Ciscress of San

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only Sen. Lloyd Bentšen of Texas the white male on the Mondale list.

the white male on the Montale list, appeared to represent traditional, considerations for a running mate. Sen, Gary Hart also is assumed to be high on Mondale's list of running mates. He, too, would fit traditional political molds. Hart fan a strong race against Mondale in the battle-or the presidential nomination and, more important, appealed to a constituency markedly different from Mondale's and holding the prespect of broadening the Democratic Party's base for the fall campaign.

Democratic Party s base for the fall campaign.
Mondale's effort might have greater credibility if, after his meeting Monday with Rep. Geraldine Ferraro of New York, he gave as much emphasis to the fact that she is an Italian Catholic from New York — three ticket-balancing virtues — as to her sex:

Donald M. Rothberg is the chief political writer for The Associated Press.

Memorial honors **Declaration signers**

WASHINGTON — The courage of 56 men who risked everything to start America on the journey to freedom was commemorated Monday by the dedication of a new memorial to the signers of the Declaration of In-

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Granite blocks, like the foundation
stones of a building, recall each of the
men who helped lay the foundation of
the United States.

"It is a grand occasion in which we
recognize these S6 individuals who
rose above personal concerns to unite
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Warner, R-Va.

The pink granite blocks from Minnesota are arranged in a semi-circle on a small island, in a pond about hallway between the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington Monument. The signatures from the Declaration are reproduced, one cut into the surface of oach granite block, highlighted with goldleaf.

The blocks curve in an arc facing the water, surrounded by Jan and

surface of each grante block...highlighted with gold leaf.

The blocks curve in an arc facing the water, surrounded by lawn and shrubs and fearly invisible from nearby streets.

Designer Joseph Brown said his aim was to create a contemplative selting where people could rest and reflect on history — a memorial that would be fitting, but which would not intrude on the pastoral Constitution. Gardens where it is located.

"The Signers of the Declaration Memorial is a special reminder that there is strength in unity," said Ms. Grier at the dedication ceremonies.

Most people think of the Declaration in terms of Thomas Jefferson and John Harcock, she commented.

Briefly:

Bolivians round up suspects

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LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Two former Cabinetministers and about 100 right-wing military officers,
policemen and politicians have been arrested in the
coup attempt that began with the kidnapping of
President Hernan Siles Zuszo, officials said Monday.

The 70-year-old president was resting at his home
atter hospital treatment for a hatrinse rib fracture
suffered in a struggle with his bedroors as they tied him
to a bed in a vacant La Pas warehouse.

He was selzed from his bedroom in the presidential
palace Saturday morning by a group of armed men and
freed 10 hours later after tense negotiations between his
sides and six of his captors who held a pistol to the
president's head whille demanding safe passage abroad.
Gustavo Sanchez, underscretary of the interior, said
Bolivia's powerful cocaine traffickers were not directly
linked to the attempted coup. But be added: "There
could have been cocaine money, or involvement by
some officers linked with marcoties trade."

Lawyer says client was slayer

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — A defense attorney admitted
Monday that his client committed two of the notorious
"Trailiside Slayings," in a surprise development during
final arguments in the man's nurder trial.
Evidence "clearly shows David Carpenter killed
Ellen Hansen and Heather Scaggs," attorney Larry
Biggam told the jury. "That will not be an issue in your
deliberations."

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Biggam also described Carpenteras "a man who was out of control," who should not be convicted of "special circumstances" that could send him to San Quentin's

circumstances" that could send him to San Quentin's gas chamber.

"He's a mess," Biggam said of Carpenter, 54.
He told the Los Angeles Comity Superior Court jury that the only issue in their deliberations will be to determine whether the murders were first-degree or second-degree, and whether the panel will recommend Carpenter be sentenced to death.

Canadian crash takes 8 lives

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PORT HARDY, British Columbia (AP) — A twinengine plane carrying eight U.S. passengers crashed in
flames Monday after taking off from this northern
Vancouver Island community, killing all nine people
aboard, authorities said.
Fire Chief Peter Spencer said the Beechcraft 18 had
gained about 100 feet of alltitude when it nose-dived into
the tarmac at the end of the runway and burned.
Harvey Hahn, operations manager for Coval, Air, a
charter company based in Campbell River, identified
the pilot as company President Wayne Denny, 42, of
Comox.

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The other victims of the 11:34 a.m. crash were not immediately identified, but Conley Burchfiel, a police officer in Spokane, Wash, said all were from the Spokane area.

Koreans say cargo ship lost

Iraqi air-lired missiles destroyed a South Korean cargo ship that was carrying 9,000 tons of sicel from Japan to Iran, South Korea's Foreign Ministry said Monday,

Meanwhile, the supertanker Thuron, hit by Iraqi rockets last week; was towed to the so-called "ships graveyard" off the coast of Bahrain where its 350 million crude oil cargo was in be transferred to other Vessels.

Vessels.

Fighting along the 730-mile Iran-Iraq war front continued Monday, with both sides claiming to have killed enemy soliders and destroyed infantry bunkers. The South Korean Foreign Ministry said in a statement issued in Seoul that two missiles struck the 10,205-ton cargo vessel Wonlin-ho on Sunday, injuring four crew members.

Owyhee Dam project started

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NYSSA, Ore. (AP) — Ground has been broken for construction of a \$1.5 million hydroelectric plant at Owhyee Dam near here.

Officials from the federal Bureau of Reclamation, Morrison-Knudsen Co. and area irrigation districts attended the ceremony Mondis evening.

North and South Boards of Control officials, which oversee the nine eastern Oregon and western Idaho Irrigation districts involved in the project, said the 5-megawatt plant should be finished in 14 months.

The project is being finance through bonding authority of the state of Oregon, North Board of Control manager Jack Ross said.

Bonds will be repaid with revenue from power sales to Idaho Power Co., officials said.

Morrison-Knudsen Co. of Bolse is in charge of construction on the project, which had been in the planning stages for four years.

The plant should be ready for testing by August 1985, Ross said.

Stuntman over falls in barrel

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NIAGARA FALLS, Ontario (AP) — A Canadian
motorcycle stuntman, responding, lo. a. "real
challenge," rode a cushioned steel barrel overNjagara's -Horseshoe-Falls- on-Monday — the Hirstperson to perform the daredevil act in 23 years.
"I've hit concrete walls at greater speeds than that,"
Karel Soucek, 37, of Hamilton, Ontario, told reporters
after his morning plunge. His worst injury was a gash
on his head that required seeve stitches.
Soucek estimated that, with a three- to four-second
drop over the 175-foot-high falls, he hit the water below
at about 75 mph.

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"It fell like a free fall out of a parachute before you open your chute," said Soucek, a native of Czechostovakia.

Soviets buy more U.S. wheat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has bought an additional 50,000 metric tons of wheat — about 20.2 million busheds — for delivery this year under a new long-term agreement that took effect last Oct. 1, the Agriculture Department said Monday.

After a three-month absence in the U.S. grain market, the Soviets resumed purchases last week, If the usual pattern is followed, there will be further purchases in coming days.

The sale was reported to the department by private exporters, as required by law. No prices or other details were disclosed. However, the department says the latest estimated farm price of wheat is \$3.53 per bushel.

Special envoy visits Panama

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PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) – U.S. special evoy
Harry Shlaudeman met Monday with President Jorge.
Illueca and fold reporters they discussed "the efforts of
the Contadora group and some details or the talks wehad with the Nicaraguans in Nextco.

On June 24-25, Shlaudeman held closed-door talks
with: Victor Hugo Tinoco, vice foreign plainter of
Nicaragua's eletist povernment; in the Mexican Pacific
coast resort of Manzanillo. No details of their conversations were given at that time and Shlaudeman did not
elaborate on his talks with Illueca.
He did say his next stop would be Colombia, where he
will meet President Belisario Betaneur.

Christian Democrats in lead

GUATEMALA CITY (AP).— Christian Democrats surged into the lead in the vote count Monday night for delegates to the Constituent Assembly in the election that could be a preview for a presidential race next

year:
With results in from 1:964 of the countries 4,090 polling
stations, the Christian Democrats had 164,510 votes, or
21.54 percent of the total, from Sunday's balloting,
according to the Supreme Electoral Tribunal,
It-said the centrist Union of the National Center,
which had gained an early lead, dropped into second
place with 145,865-xotes — 19.10 percent.

Murder

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daughters called the Jerome Shertif's
office to say she heard a shot and that
the defendant was in the barn with her
mother.

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Before officers could reach the scene, the daughter called again saying her mother was dying and the suspect had fled into a field near the barn, court records say.

The daughter, Tiffine Arbaugh, toil police when she first heard a shot she took her mother's rifle and went to the barn. Her mother was stiling up and the suspect was standing over her, she said. The man turned the gun on her (the daughter) and ordered her to leave, she said. Her mother also asked her to leave.

The suspect toid Tiffine he was going to take Mrs. Arbaugh to the hospital, but after the firl left, she heard more shots and ran back to findher mother-lying on the barn floor and the suspect gone, she said.

The daughter said she took the freys from her mother's car so the suspect could not leave, When officers arrived, the woman was dead and the suspect, the woman was dead and the suspect ty field.

A 22 automatic rifle was also found

aghast. It shows this administration is totally. Insensitive to the environment."

Charges that the Superfund hadbeen mishandled and manipulated for political reasons were at the center of the storm over Mrs. Burford's stewardship of her agency.

When she finally surrendered her post, 'Reagan told her in a letter she had been "unjustly attacked" and called her departure "an occasion of sorrow for us all."

But Mrs. Burford, who had fought long and hard to keep her job, said the controversy surrounding her had crippled the agency and prevented her colleagues from doing their jobs. The Justice Department announced last August it had found insufficient evidence to prosecute her or live of her aides after looking into a host of allegations including perjury, conflicts of interest, making iswethear deals with industry, political manipulation, blacklisting of agency employees and removal and destruction of subpoenced documents.

Rep. James, Scheuer, D.N.Y., chalrman of one of the House subcommittees that probed the Superfund dealings, charged the Justice Department report was a politically motivated whitewash.

Others named to the advisory-combilities were reliefed Navy Cant. John, E. Bennett of Solana Beach. Callf.;—William Brewster,—a representative of the Salmon Jishing in

suspect-was found and all of the nearby field.
A .22 automatic rifle was also found in the field near the scene, Sheriff Elza Hall said.
He said a number of spent rifle

casings were found in a tack room in the barn and also in the area of the barn where the body was found: Jerome County Coroner Gerald

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Jerome County Coroner Gerald.

Ostler said there were 1s bullet wounds in the woman's body, including four or five that went into the heart, another behind the ear and others in the ankle, leg and hand.

Hall said It appeared the woman may have been backing away when she was shot. Last week Mrs.

Arbaught signed a complaint against: Charboneau charging that he kidnapped ber on the night of June 2t and drove her to Lincoln County, where she was raped. She alleged he entered her car as she left work from the Butte Cate near the Jerome Airport and refused to leave the car.

Her complaint stated he choked her util she became unconsciping and that when she regaland consciousness she was in Jincoln County where the alleged rape occurred.

The complaint stated she escaped from the vehicle at a stop sign in Gooding County. She said Charboneau threatened to kill—her during that—incident.

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Incident.

Charges of rape and sodomy have been filed in Lincoln County and Charboneau is expected to be arraigned, possibly today, on that complaint.



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John E. Bennett of Solana Beach Callf; "William Brewster; a repre-sentative of the salmon fishing in dustry of Plymouth, Mass, Prof. Les C. Gerhard of the Colorado School, or Mines; Judith Kildow of Cambridge Mass, an associate professor at the Massachusetts Institute of

Technology;
Also, Mary Ellen McCaffree,
former Senate aide now of Hansville
Wash.; Nathan Sonenshein of Globe

Marine Development Inc. in Newpor Beach, Calif.; and Gordon Snow of the California Resources Agency in Sac

ANNE BURFORD

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 ethical conduct should get a presidential appointment. I'm shocked and aghast. It shows this administration is totally. Insensitive to the environment."

Anne

Today's weather-

Warm, dry for those July 4 picnics

Twin Falls, Buriey-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:

Gooding areas:
Continued warm and dry through
Wednesday, Highs in the 8ts and 9ts,
Most overnight lows will be in the 8ts.
Northern Newada and northern Utah:
Fals: in northern Utah. Fals: to partly
cloudy Wednesday with a few aftencon
thundershowers over the mountains.
Mostly sunny and continued hot in
northern Newada today and Wednesday
Camas Prairie and the lower Wood River
Valley:
Sunny and very-warm today and
Wednesday; Highs 85 to 90. Lows 85 to 50.
Synopata:

pressure remained the dominat-

Ing feature in the western weather before a sunny skies and warm temperatures are predicted through Wedsensday.

Monday at middaternoon a few clouds were floating across the panhandle and central mountains, but otherwise skies were sunny. Temperatures were in the Tose and 80s with Mountain Home Air Force Base the warmest in the afternoon at 87 degrees.

Winds of around 15 to 25 mph were Milver Valleys Monday atternoon. Burley thowing in the Magic and Upper Sanks River Valleys Monday atternoon. Burley reported a peak wind of 23 mph.

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Aid for drunk driving battle?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, in a potential boost for the growing crackdown on drunk-ender the growing said Monday that motorists stopped and questioned by police for traffic offenses generally 60 not have to be warned of their right against self-incrimination.

The justices ruled unanimously that police warnings required by its continversal Miranda decision 18 years ago do not apply when officers question motorists before formally arresting them.

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tion motorists before formally arresting them.

But the point said that once a motorist is formally arrested or otherwise put "in custody." he or she must be told about the right to remain silent and to have a lawyer present, and that anything said could be used as incriminating evidence.

The court, led by Justice Thurgood Marshall, also ruled that anyone questioned while in police custody—not just someone charged with a serious crime—is entitled to receive Miranda warnings.

Federal and state courts had been spilt on that point. Some had ruled that the Miranda doctrine applied only when felony suspects were being questioned. But the high court said it



THURGOOD MARSHALL Says ruling won't be abused

applies to misdemeanor suspects as well.

The justices rejected arguments that police will abuse Monday's de-

As it sped toward the conclusion of its 1983-84 term, expected later this week, the court also:

week, the court assi:

Ruled, by a 6-3 vote, that judges have the power to impose death sentences for convicted murderers after juries recommend life in prison as the appropriate punishment. The decision upheld-Florida's death penalty lawand, by extension, similar laws in Alabama and Indiana.

Decided, 54, that public radio and television stations receiving federal aid may not be barred from airing efficontals. The ruling declared un-constitutional a law imposing such as ban.

cision by simply delaying the arrests of detained motorists so they can cuestion them without giving the fraction that without giving the fraction of the court. "If a motorist who has been come to pass," Marshall wrote for the court. "If a motorist who has been detailined pursuant to a traffic stop thereafter is subjected to treatment that renders him 'in cuciody' for practical purposes he will be entitled to the full panoply of protections prescribed by Miranda." nother matters, the court:

Ruled, 6-3, in a North Carolina case
that the systematic exclusion of
blacks, as foremen of federal grand
juries cannot be grounds for throwing
out an indictment or criminal conviction.

on.

- Rejected an electric power industry appeal over new court-ordered rules on smokestack helpth, and air-poliution controls. The court left intact a ruling that forces the federal Environmental Protection Agency to adopt stricter pollution control standards.

· Agreed to decide, sometime next year, whether Pennsylvania may impose a six-month filing deadline on all lawsuits against public officials.

Ruled, 4-3, that federal law does not prevent New Jersey, in regulating its gambling casinos, from seeking to oust labor union officials to keep unions free of criminal influence—

A rough time at sea

NANTUCKET, Mass. (AP) — A retired Associated Press reporter, towed to safety by the Coast Guard after nearly six-weeks adrit in his disabled saliboat, says he is learning the lessons of the sea the hard way.

"If you go to sea you better be ready." Robert Shaffer said after the Coast Guard. The crew of a his mostly homemade—"Sham—Cosk" was towed in over the weekend. "If there is anything not quite right with your boat the sea will find it. I learned that the hard way.

"Shaffer said he and his dog Sam quite right with your boat the sea will find it. I learned that the hard way."

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Shaffer, 63, said his mast only planned to snapped May 21, three days out of he said Sunday

-Loast - Guillo plane Sylve 25.

Shaffer said he and his dog Sam survived the weeks at sea mostly on rice and fish caught by net.

"When 11eft Jacksonville Thad only planned to be at sea a week,"

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Helicopter crashes during search, three killed

ONLY, Tenn. (AP) — A National day for three inmates who escaped from nearby-Turney Center prison. The escapees, littling the pliot and two Correction Department officers. Officers authorities said.

"The aircraft was last seen by a pand down, going in and out of trees," said Capi. Hooper Penuel of the Termessee National Guard.

The cause of the crash was note. The treash site—in Humphreys and the prison penuel of the Crash site—in Humphreys authorities searched—throughout—the "This is—a terrible—tragedy," said—authorities searched—throughout—the "This is—a terrible—tragedy," said—authorities searched—throughout—the "This is—a terrible—tragedy," said—authorities—searched—throughout—the "This is—a terrible—tragedy," said—authorities—searched—throughout—the "This is—a terrible—tragedy," said—authorities—searched—throughout—the "This is—a terrible—tragedy," said—authorities—the prison marehy-Turney Center prison. The escapees, including an immate understored the prison by picking locks to their understored the prison lenges. A fourth immate ingress prison (ences, a fourth immate the priso

Gov. Lamar Alexander when he heard about the crash. "Our heartfelt sym-pathy goes out to the families of the three fine men who were helping in the search."

three fine men who were helping in the search."

Earlier Monday, searchers believed they had at least two of the escapees conflined to a square-mile area north of Lobelville, a small town on the Buffalo River about five miles southwest of the prison at Only, said John Taylor, a Correction Department spokesman.

The immates were spotted in that area Sunday night, and a warning shot-was-fired in an attempt to stop

them, Taylor sald.

It was the 25th reported escape from Tennessee prisons this year and the fourth from the Turney Center, a medium-security facility with 846 inmates.

The escapees were not believed to be armed, Taylor said.

"Corrections officers positively identified one of them in a cornfield, and a warning shot was fired," Taylor sald. "There was another sighting in the same area soon afterwards, but-li-was so dark they couldn't do much about it."

Reagan criticized, backed at NAACP meeting

KANSAS-CITY, Mo-(AP) — A ganization's 75th annual convention.

Democratic—congressman—charged—Monday that the Reagan administration is Jeopandizing civil rights, but the president's representative to the MAACP convention said blacks have made gains during his term in office. "Civil rights are under siege and they have been under siege since the beginning of this administration," Carter And he said only two of Lasterman-Chief House Committee, told delegates to the or ministration.

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., and his wife,
Transportation—Secretary—Elizabeth
Dole, defended the administration at

Dole, defended the administration at the start of the five-day convention of the National Association for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Mrs. Dole, Reagan's official stand-in at the convention, said she and her husband "share a deep caliborrence-for the seeds of hatred sown by those misguided members of conventions to the convention of our society who would deny others their right to life, liberty and the

pursuit of happiness."
—She-said-blacks-haye-made-gains-during iteagan's term.
"Blacks must be able to own lunch.
rooms as well as sit at the counter—to operate a bus line as well as occupy a front seat," she said. "Deregulation across all forms of transportation has increased business opportunities."

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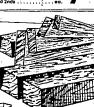


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Fans may 'beat it' from Jackson hype

The phenomenon of the spoiled, money-grubbing rock star is not exactly foreign to this Rolling Stone generation of Americans. But even the most cynical of observers are shaking their heads at the sleazy promotion, greed and avarice being displayed by the people around singer Michael Jackson.

We use the term "singer"-loosely, considering the quality of what comes from the stereo these days. Its major attraction seems to be to 10-year-olds, whose life experience isn't far beyond break dencing. Or maybe we just can't get into the beat without a stereo, portable radio. portable radio.

portable radio.

No matter. Jackson's tour, being planned this week, looks to us like an enormous rip-off. Tickets are being sold. at \$30_aplete, 10_bucks. higher than the best popular music shows. Alabama, for example, played recentily lightless of sold. Side of example, played recentily lightless of sold. Side of example, played recentily lightless of four. Nice change if you can get it. They've held up various hotels for reduced rates to the point some have told them to "beat it." They're trying to squeeze free rent out of the stadiums and free advertising out of the media in the tour cities.

But to us, the real tip-off to what's coming down here is the inwolvement-of-boxing promoter-Don-King, aconvicted murderer with as unsavory a character as there is in American entertainment. His linkage with the Jackson tour suggests that the motive here is pure tip-off.

Tip-off.
Yes, we admit the young man himself can sing, white glove or not. But his act seems to have been co-opted by variously lesser-talented family members, (have you actually heard the family members sing?)

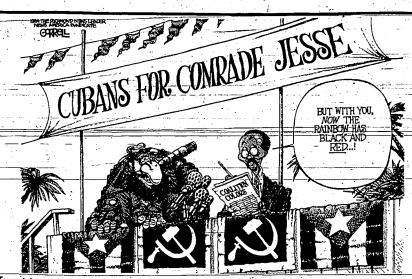
by variously lesser-talented tamily members, (have you actually heard the family members sing?) grouples and folks like King.

Now let's see, how does this scenario go? On, yes, we remember. Boy rock star makes a ton of money, spends freely. Booze, other mind-altering substances, etc. Smashed hotel rooms, Grouples and hangers on. Problems with the law. Then withdrawal; another (less successful) album, another road show to buoy sinking popularity. Etc. Etc.

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Not every story has the same unravelling, but many

So settle back, tolks, and watch the latest boy wonder of American music. Give him a year or two. In the meantime, don't drop money too heavily into the tour or the records. Hype is a lot cheaper than integrity.



Check out question mark

Most of the letters that appear in this section of the paper are on such topics as politics, religion, personal grievances, etc.

There are many things that go unnoticed that should be of interest.

Each year near the end of June and early July, the snow melts off the mountain behind Burley. As

se of the contour of the mountain, the

It melts; because of the contour of the mountain, the last bit of snow to melt forms a perfect question — mark, including the dot at the bottom. The question mark is just now (June 2a) starting to reach its peak, and can be seen from 1-80 ... anywhere east of the Hanson Bridge to the Knota. Road exit—thave noticed this, and have heard other riond exit-in avenue of this, another heart-other people comment on it each year during the 11 years I have lived here.

-Thought someone might be interested in this invitation.

DONALD L. ROBINSON

Hazelton

Handicapped Day thanks
Oribehall of the members of H.I.M.*
(Handicapped In Motlon), we want to give our "thanks" and "appreciation" to the many people in the Magic Valley who were participants in our Area J. H.A.D. (Handicap Awareness Day) that was participants in our Area J. H.A.D. (Handicap Awareness Day) that was participants in our Area J. H.A.D. (Handicap Awareness Mail Managen, Jerri Hillman; Rod Stevens, Merc; Cory and Rod, Kinney Shoes; Steve Witty, Woolworth's; Joe, J.B. '5; Jack Brownhole, Kils Camera; Lore, Hickory Farms; and Bluke Hangis. Jensen's Hickory Farms; and Blake Hanks, Jensen's.

KATHY REED

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Sheriff commends workers

I would like to take this opportunity to publicly express my appreciation to a number of dedicated people in Twin Falls County.

Since being sheriff of Twin Falls County, I have received help and dedication from many, many people.

Every employee of the Twin Falls County,
Sheriff's Office has shown purpose and dedication
beyond the call of duty. Their professionalism and
worth is very apparent and greatly appreciated.
The Twin Falls County Search and Rescue
Organization, along with the reserve deputies and
mounted posse are groups which I could not do my
job without. These men and women devote hours
and hours of their time and money to save lives and—
assist people in any way they can.
Just to name a few of the good deeds that search
and rescue perform are the recovering of lost and
stranded people from the Sanke River, Snake River
Canyon, the South Hills and during severe snow—
storms; recovering stranded motorists and—
residents. At times, this is done at a great risk to
themselves.
The reserve deputies work right along side the
county deputy sheriffs; on a regular basis. They—
have trained many hours on their own time, in all
areas of law enforcement. This dedication is also
without compensation in most cases.
Ther mounted sheriff's department and search
and rescue. This is also voluntary and without
compensation.
I really can't say enough about these outstanding
clitzens of Twin Falls County. All the residents of
out county are truly fortunate to have these
organizations to call upon for assistance any time of
the day or right.
So, again, thank you very much, each and every—
one of you.
JAMES R. MUNN
Twin Falls County Sheriff.

one of you.

JAMES R. MUNN

Twin Falls County Sheriff

School board misdirected

Lhave followed with interest reports on the rouress of the Twin Falls City Council and the progress of the Twin Falls City Council and the school board's combined attempt to fund a swimming pool in Twin Falls. In my opinion the school board has overstepped its authority in this straight. We have elected the school board to provide proper facilities for the education of children. Their-

ducation should be the first goal of the school education should be the first goal of the school board. Its number one priority should be to see that the schools are well-staffed with qualified teachers who are happy about the atmosphere provided and with salaries comparable to teachers in other states, and in Bolse.

According to the recent article in your paper, teachers in Twin Falls are not even going to be able to negotiate for better salaries until late August.—Perhaps the school board has been too busy working on the swimming pool project to arrange for a meeting with the teachers.

After the two recent drownings at Dierkes Lake, surely no one can deny that this community needs a new swimming pool to replace the defunct pool at

"Surely no one can deny that this community needs a new swimming pool to replace the defunct pool at I-Harinon Park. The recently abandoned pool was the second pool that has been built at Harmon Park in the past fifty years. Either these two pools were not properly built or they were improperly maintained, since the pool at Banbury's continues to function as. It did sixty or more years ago. Perhaps the city lacks the expertise to operate a pool. A possible solution would be to seek out an entrepreneur who is familiar with the building and maintenance of a pool to provide this community with a well-managed pool.

MAPY COOK

MARY COOK

No denving alcohol's danger

In the matter of highway funds and the 21-year-old threshold law, we must realize that when alcohol was taken from the jurisdiction of the FDA and put under ATF (Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms) it made a class it parcotte drug legally available. The impact of alcoholism on one family odor unevertouring Fort and one fundant August laws lest each war boar element that the clook is in lives lost each year bear testimony that alcohol is a highly dangerous and toxic substance, that, if used should have guidelines and limits.

ARCHIE D. WALKER, JR.

Letters/Who needs bright, young, conservative Mormon lawyers in politics?

Has different standards

In the June Sissue of The Times-News, Quane Kenyon had an article about the "Demos' feelings about Hansen." He quoted an aide in the administration of Gov. John Evans as saying, "There are any number of bright, young, conservative Mormon lawyers in that district who could give Stallings a hattle."

when does a politician have to be bright, or young, or conservative, or a Mormon, or a lawyer? Quile frankly, I would yote for almost anyone that was none of the

DWIGHT SHAW

Consider world government

World government is an idea which has been around for at least five centuries. Advocates of the cancept seewar as invivible in shoring as separate governments, with their conflicting ideologies, exist. They may very well be correct — witness the numerous "minor"

conflicts existent around the planet today. Humanity is fortunate in that most of the participants in these relatively second-rate hostilities lack nuclear capability.

Rhomeini of Iran, a lunatic perfectly capable of massing 400,000 troops, many of them mere children, for a non-winnable assault on Iraq, would certainly have no qualms about using nuclear weapons if they were available to him. Indeed, considering the fanaticism central to the problems in Northern Ireland, who can guarantee that the same thing couldn't happen there, in a part of the world which is supposed to be civilized.

Mickey Mouse wars aside, the very technology which has brought man to his present place in the evolutionary scheme now renders major warfare unthinkable. The

human race is left with two simple choices, coexist or disappear. Can anyone seriously imagine another forty or fifty years of adversarial posturing between the United States and the Soviet Union without a nuclear confrontation?

At this stage of the game (and it is a game) the very best thing that could happen to the human race would be the Irrefutable evidence of some sort of extra-terrestrial culture—on-hesitates to use the term "life;" such a nesitates to use the term—tile;—such a discovery would not necessarily presume a threat — the potential of a threat would be sufficient. Given the known data concerning the universe; it is presumptous to assume that "life" is exclusive to Earth; assuming we can manage to avoid self annihilation for another, few decades, it is inevitable that we will begin to think of ourselves primarily as citizens of the world; in one form or another, global

the world; in one form or another, global government seems equally likely.

Education, if the term can be defined as the development of reasoning skills, is the ultimate hope of the world.

To those who continue to be outraged at the admittedly over-idealistic visions of the "one-worlders," one can only point to the present chaos, despair, incupally and waste currently occuring on virtually every—continent. Our present system of localized—government has deteriorated into an exercise in tutility.

government has describe accurate a con-in fulfilly.

From an evolutionary point of view, homosaplens has progressed from the embryonle stage; perhaps its time he re-that fact and started to behave accordin R.G. CHRISMAN—Burley ve accordingly.

Letters/Convicted rapist Bradley alternately called cowardly, innocent

War doesn't affect acts

War doesn't affect acts

I must respond to Noel T. Kreft's letter of
June 22 concerning rajes Richard Bradley,
Kreft implies that Bradley was a poor soul
who was not responsible for his heinous
crimes because he was a Vietnam veteran.
That's a bunch of buil, Mr. Kreft.
The half-million men who served in Vietnam
were a cross-section of American society,
Vietnam veterans returned home from doing
what they had to do, put that part of their lives
away, and became decent, productive
members of society and pillars of the
community. As in any cross-section, though,
there's that one percent of soum that rises to
the top. These people were sumbags when
they went, and scumbags when they returned.
Vietnam had nothing to do with it.
When an older man kills his wife and hacks
up his children, no one says "Crazed World
-War II veteran goes berserk!" Bul if a
Vietnam veteran so much as runs a stop sign,
we hear: "Crazed ex-Marthe tries to run down

-War II veteran goes berserk! "Bul if a Vletnam veteran so much as runs a stop sign, we hear, "Crazed ex-Marine tries to run down hundreds of pedestrians!"

I'm tired of all Vletnam veterans being saddied with the atigman of being time bombs ready at luny second to go off, muditating, murdering and raping.

I was on the lines long enough to be wounded four times, Mr. Kreft, and let me tell those of you who don't know what you're talking about-Nothing want on in combat that ould take a decent, honest man and turn him into a cowardly freak who will rape and murder. As

I said; those few were seum long before they went to Vietnam. The 15 percent who actually saw combat came back so disgusted and horrified with death, suffering and man's inhumantly to man, that now they'd do anything to keep from ever hurting another human being. No one has more respect for peace, security and human life than those who've come close to losing those things. You're wrong, Mr. Kreft. The point is not that Bradey was a Vietnam veteran, nor was he 'a young man of good appearance.' he was a cowardly rapist who hand't the guits to pay for his crime. He was afraid to go to prison because he 'de homosexually raped when he got there. I find that very appropriate justice for the treak who beast up and rapes does not be the second of the control of the second to the lost. I only wish his victims could have been there to help kick him off the stool. Every convicted rapist should be applied with a free noose. It would save us lots of tax money. Take your beeding heart home, Mr. Kreft, and leave the building of America to us veterans who have the guits to take responsibility for our own actions.

BRUCE VERSTRATTE

Bradley attracted ill luck

Did it even enter anyone's mind that the reason Richard Bradley was so despondent over a guilty verdict in his recent rape trail

was because he was innocent?

The way the prosecutor's office would like the public to see Rick Braddy is as a hardened rapist—which he was not. He had a way of attracting bad luck, thing's lish a he had charges against him for would have been passed off is someone else had committed them. He was sentenced to the penlitentary for a charge that his accomplice, whose family had money to hire a prestigious lawyer, got probation for. The only reason there was a rope charge of any kind against. him in Boise was the result of a piec bargain. Kick was proven innocent of the rape charge, but his attorney lold him to plea guilty to a Tesser charge of "attempted rape" in order to have a burglary charge in Twin Falls dropped. He would then serve a short time in the penlientiary and the charge would supposedly never be used against him. Of course, this made the Twin Falls prosecutors angry—they had lost their chance to get Mr. Braddey. So, they set out to get him on another charge.

The victim of the rape that supposedly was—committed by Rick Braddey told several different people, including one of the victim's best friends (who corresponded regularly with Rick while at the pentitentlary), her brother tooth would have been willing to testly on Rick's behalf), and a police detective that the rape was not committed by Richard Bradley.

Here was not committed the reson got movined.

In any other judgements against her son, testified that her son got home the night of the

rrape at an earlier hour than the rape was committed. What reason would she have to life? If she didn't know this for a fact, the trid would never have taken place, a plea bargain would new occurred. The victim was talked into pointing a finger at Rick.

I have always thought our judicial system states that a person is innocent until preven guilty without a shadow of r doubt. What evidence was there to prove that the rape was evidence was there to prove that the rape was

statity without a shadow of a doubt. What evidence was there to prove that the rape was committeed by Rick Bradley? A hair sample that was "similar" to hat of Mr. Bradley S. A victim who previously reported that she didn't know who the rapits was, but was talked into filling charges against Rick, And, most important, the defendant's prior record, which liself was trumped-up. Since when can a man be proven guilty because of his prior record? In my opinion, adultant of many others, that is the only thing that convicted Richard Bradley.

Richard Bradley.

What a shame! Rick had much to look What a shamer Rick had much to fook forward to when be flathad serving his time in Bolse. Vietnam Outreach, an organization in Bolse, vietnam Outreach, an organization in Bolse; had arranged for Rick to enroll in an alcohol abuse program in California, especially designed for Vietnam Veterans who show signs of the Vietnam Stress Syundrome. With this sort of help and support, I am convinced Rick could have become rehabilitated. But with a gullty verdict, and chances of receiving a life sentence for beling a habitual criminal; what did he have to fook forward for 2 Mile. In his month on the work. vard to? A life, in his mind, not worth

On another note — what type of investigation was done by the City of Twin Falls Folice Department or the County of Twin Falls in the suicide death of an inmate who was in their protection? One that didn't even question the people who received telephone calls from Rick the night before his death. One that didn't even uncover his prior attempted suicide by entiting his wrist several years ago (it was reported in The Times-News at the time of the incident). One that didn't—question why, if adoin monitoring was being used, no one hear dungstal noises like towelsbeing forn and made Into a rope, someone — cilmbing high enough to the a lowel to a messivity evindow, and someone stepping off a—toilet to hang himself. Tell me, wouldn't the nativity cause an unusual enough noise to make a more thorough check of the cell than listening in the hall adviscable (especially since this occurred sometime in the very early morning hours when usual net vity would consist of sleeping)? I think the naswer to this question is yes, even if it would mean shining a light into the cell and taking the chance of awakening a sleeping prisoner.

I think that not only do we, the family of

I think that not only do we, the family of Richard Ray Bradley, but also the general public deserve answers to these questions. If it would keep this tragedy from happening again, to even one person, it would be worth it

SHERRIE BRADLEY (4

Civil rights chiefs meet

Mondale declares Ferraro fit for ticket

Walter F. Mondale interviewed
Rep, Geraldine Ferraro for the No. 2
spot. on. the Democratic ticket on
Monday and pronounced her as qualifled to be vice president and "clearly
in contention" for the job.
Meanwhile, the Rev. Jeses Jackson
announced globe-trotting missions to.
Africa and the Soviet Union.
Mondale, dismissed growing pressure to name a female running mate
as "politics," and repeated his determination to select the most qualilifed-vice-presidential-contender-regardiess of sex.

Among Ferraro's supporters for the

gardless of sex.

Among Ferraro's supporters for the job are House Speaker Thomas P. O'Nelli Jr., a million-member labor union, nearly io percent of the Demo-cratic National Convention delegates and three prominent women colleagues in the House of Representatives.

seniatives.

The third-term congresswoman emerged from a three-hour meeting backtracking on last week's statement that she might allow her name to be placed in nomination "as a statement" if Mondale selects a man. "I would not in any way allow my name to be put in nomination as a challenge to the candidate that the vice president picks," she said.

Mondale met with Ferraro — the fifth vice president picks, "be said.

Mondale met with Ferraro — the fifth vice president anchender he has interviewed and the second woman — after a morning spent attacking President Reagan.

"Our choice is, "between two futures, between a Reagan future and a better future," the Democratic presidential nomine-in-waiting told the National Education Association in Minneapolis.

"It is a choice between expediency." sentatives. The third-term congresswoman



Rep. Geraldine Ferraro meets with Walter Mondale again ing President Reagan by 15 percentage points and losing to the president among both men and women. The poll said Reagan leads Mondale 50 percent to 35 percent, up from a 12 percentage point margin Reagan held over Montale in the 28the poil conducted in Pebruary. The latest sample of 1,600 people has a margin of error plus or minus 3 percentage points. Among women, the poll said Reagan led 45-37; among men, Reagan led 55-32.

A Gallup poil released Saturday.

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Showed Reagan with a 19 point lead, 56-37.

Half a continent away, Sen Gary.

56-37. Half a continent away, Sen. Gary. Hart also attacked Reagan, declaring

and excellence. It is a choice between social Daryghism and social decency. It is a choice between salesmanship and leadership."

Mondale also renewed his attack on Reagan for not accepting a Soviet offer was a positive development and I would have accepted it, along with a proposal for a temporary moratorium on deployment of the weapons. What are they afraid of?" he said of the Reagan administration, which is trying to fold nuclear weapons negotiations into the Soviet offer on space.

A CBS-New York Times poll released Monday shows Mondale trail-

billion a year are the prsident's "eco-nomic Vietnam." Hart, who battled Mondale all through the Democratic presidential primary season and of-licially remains a contender for the presidential nomination, made no mention of his rival in prepared remarks.

presidential momination, made nomeration of his rival in prepared remarks.

"Ronald Resgan, the candidate, could run in 1980 on a plaiform cailing for: a balanced budget, but Ronald Reagan the candidate cart run in 1984 on appling but red ink," the Colorado senator, said in a speech at Columbia University in New York.

Jackson, the third Democratic presidential contender, told a news conference in San Diego he will go to Africa and seek a visa for white-minority ruled South Africa, and also will visit the Soviet Union later this year. Jackson returned from a Central American trip last week with—year. Jackson returned from a Central American trip last week with—22-Americans and 26 Cubans who had been imprisoned in Cuban jails.

The black civil rights leader said Monday he is concerned about antiapartheld leader Nelson Mandela, imprisoned 21 years ago on a life sentence in South Africa, but said his trip would not be specificantly almed at obtaining Mandela's release.

As for the Soviets, Jackson said, "A signal for relieving (international) tensions. Is—the release of-political prisoners. In the Soviet Union, to release Jowish dissident Andrei) Sakharov, to release Soviet Jews (would be) a good sign, "he added.

Jackson will meet with Mondale today in Kansas City, where both men are scheduled to address the NAACP convention.

convention.

Ferrare also said women would not be too disappointed if Mondale eventually selects a man for a running mate.

ATLANTA (AP) — Civil rights leaders gathered Monday to commemorate the 20th anniversary of the signing of the Civil Rights Act, and many called for the defeat of Pressident Reagan in November.

Speaker after speaker went to the crowd-of-several hundred blacks—and whites not to allow the civil rights with the crowd-of-several hundred blacks—and whites hot to allow the civil rights with the crowd-of-several hundred blacks—and wintes hot to allow the civil rights exist.

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"We must not only celebrate we She said the Civil Rights an America."

"We must rededicate," said Ozell Sutton, cliuded, strong enforcement prodirector of the Community Relations, visions, but that they have rarely been Service of the U.S. Justice Departiment "We must move toward that

"For that reason alone," she said, "the '84 election is crucial to the future of civil rights in America."



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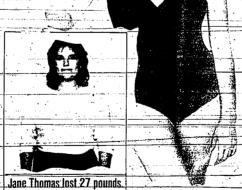
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Did I refer to that vocal genius Mel Bianc as "the late ..."? Am corrected by a client who had dinner-with Bianc-the day that faux pas appeared in print. Apologies, Mr. Mel.

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Q. Are gambling casinos legal in Canada?
A. One is, only one. Diamond Tooth Gertle's in the Yukon's Dawson City.

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—MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You find it difficult stedding at work in the morning, but, later all eases up and a good friend is helpful to you.

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to you.

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A financial affair with a pal could cause trouble, so use discretion and gain your aims. Some obstacle could upset

you if you permit. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
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Recently out of hospital, Cagney returns home

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Maine (AP) — A limousine whisked actor James Cagney from this coastal resort to his New York state farm Monday, about two weeks after he entered a hospital following a heart of the country of the country of the country in the country of the cou

entered a hospital following a heartattack.

Cagney, 84, his wife, Willy, and a paramedic attendant left the Fisherman's Wharf Inn and Motel on a Monday morning, according to the Boothbay Register, a local newspaper. A motel spokesman confirmed Cagney had checked out.

He was released Saturday from St. Andrew's Hospitals, said his agent, Marge Zimmermann, He had entered the bospital June 16.

The Cagneys beaded for VerneyFarm, their 700-acre retreat near Stanfordville, N.Y.

Cagney won an Academy Award for his portrayal of song-and-dance man George M. Colam in the 1942 movie "Yankee Doodle Dandy" but is also remembered for roles as a toughtaiking gangster in such films as "Public Enemy." The actor suffered a mild stroke in 1977.

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SEATTLE (AP) — A 75-year-old
Australian aborisine is touring the
United States and Canada this summer to talk to North American Indians about the preservation of their
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ans about the preservation of the white marks ways and go from good to bad," sald Guboo Ted Thom, as, speaking of most of Australia's 160,000 aborigine natives.

Economic need has forced the Australia aborigines to become urbanized, said-Thomas, Only 200 of the 3,500 members of his tribe, the

Doctors vote to stop tobacco investments



JAMES CAGNEY Leaves hospital

Yuins, remain on the Mumbalia Mountain about 300 miles south of Sydney in the lush mountainous coast of New South Wales, he added.

Thomas and the Yuin tribe have led the way in winning claim to 400 acres of sacred tribal innats on the mountain, he said. "We were the first abortiginal tribe to get title to hand," he said, adding that the Yuins' success has prompted other tribes living on government-controlled reservations to try to win land rights.

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On air for conventions
NEW YORK (AP) — CBS newsman
Walter Cronkile, who has been at the
television anchor desk for every Retelevision anchor desk for every Re-publican and Democratic national convention but one since 1932, will report as a special correspondent at this—summer's—gatherings, the network announced Monday. Cronkite, who stepped down from e "CBS Evening News" anchor job 1982, will provide "insights and respectives" with occasional ap-arances from the anchor booth with

pearances from the anchor booth with his successor. Dan-Rather, the ancounterfield and Rather, who will be presiding over his first convention when the Democrats meet in San Francisco July 16, said before the CBS announcement that Cronkite could of "whatever he wants to do." Rather said he was leaving the discussions with Cronkite up to top management.

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Asked if the negotiations had been licky, a spokeswoman at CBS News took a long time. Grand Ole Opry star

in hospital for tests
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)
Eighty-year-old Grand Ole Opry star

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Roy Aculf underwent tests Monday after being hospitalized with chest and stomach pains, but he was well enough to loke with hospital staffers.

"If anybody wants to know hards wrong with me." he instructed, "lell'em I just drank too much of my favorite. beverage cranberry juice."

Aculf, known as "the king of couatry music," had been scheduled to perform at the Opty on Sunday, bit said he want feeling well and drove to Edgeffeld Hospital, said Opry spokesman Jerry Strobel.

"We're going to take some X-rays of his stomach and chest frind out what the trouble is," said Dr. Clarence Woodcock, "We'll probably keep Roy here a couple of days until we examine the X-rays."

Aculf, famous for songs such as "The Wabash Cannonball" and "The

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Great Speckled Bird," has sing and played his fiddle on the Opry's live country music radio show since 1938 and is a regular on the syndicated television show "Hee Haw." He suffered a heart attack in 1976.

King of Thailand

King of Thailand
gets honorary degree
BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Turts
Liniversity presented King BhumtpolAdulyade) of Thailand with an honorary-octor of laws degree Monday,
citing his "lifelong commitment to the
health, education and well-being of
the Thai people."
University President Jean Mayer
presented the degree to the king, who
spends much of every year working
on rural development projects, at a
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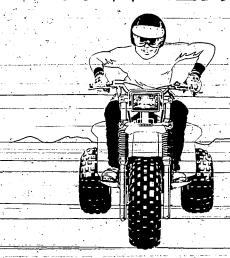
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Gromyko says U.S. creates terrorism

MOSCOW (AP) — Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko accused the United States on Mooday of, creating a "cult of terrorism" that threatens world peace, and claimed Washington is blocking negotiations on nuclear arms and space weapons.

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Gromyko, speaking at a Kremilin
lunch for Brittan Foreign Secretary Geoffrey-Howe, repeated his
government's rejection of a U.S.
proposal to merge talks on space
weapons and a a reduction of
nuclear missiles, calling it a
"stäcked deck" agninst the Soviets.

that the Soviet refusal to resume negotiations on reducing medium-and long-range nuclear missales it self-defeating."

The Soviets walked out of the missile talks in Geneva when the North Atlantic Treaty Organization began deploying new medium-range missiles in Western Europe last November.

Howe, in his luncheon address, also said the West considers the Soviet Union a violator of International commitments on human rights:

Sikhs, Canadian become prisoners

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The army arrested of terrorism, an Indian-born Canadian and four army deserters in Punjab state and selzed a large cache of arms and ammunition, the United News of India reported Monday.

The latest arrests, made, since Sunday night, brough the number of people detained to nearly 5,000. The army begain searching the Punjab countryside for Sikh extremists early last month.

UNI said that among those arrested was Chanchial Singh, a Canadian citizen born, in India.

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Israell President Ephraim Katzir, reportedly arrested at the home of a Jewish scientist in the Soviet tunion to a friend in Israel to say Katzir had Jewish scientist in the Soviet tunion and the Soviet tunion to attend a scientific meeting in Leinigrad.

The daily Maariv newspaper put out a special edition Monday saying that he former president had been arrested by the encounted by telephone and seld without a special edition Monday saying that he former president had been arrested the former president had been arrested by the encounted by the school in a Moscow hotel Monday and said he was fine. Gillt Mighres, a sopkeswoman for the council, said the was fine. Gillt Mighres, a spokeswoman for the council, said the was fine. Gillt Mighres, a spokeswoman for the council, said the was fine. Gillt Mighres, a spokeswoman for the council, said the was fine. Gillt Mighres, a spokeswoman for the council, said the was fine. Gillt Mighres, a spokeswoman for the council, said the was fine. Gillt Mighres, a spokeswoman for the council, said the was fine. Gillt Mighres, a spokeswoman for the council, said the was fine. Gillt Mighres, a spokeswoman for the council, said the was fine. Gillt Mighres, a spokeswoman for the council, said the was fine. Gillt Mighres, a spokeswoman for the council, said the was fine. Gillt Mighres, a spokeswoman for the council, said the was fine. Gillt Mighres, a spokeswoman for the council, said the was fine. Gillt Mighres, a spokeswoman for the council, said the was fine. Gillt Mighres, a spokeswoman for the council, said the was fine. Gillt Mighres, a spokeswoman for the council is a semi-domain the council of the cou

Israel radio quoted him as saying be was leaving the Soviet Union for Paris on Tuesday as scheduled, and a col-league in Tel Aviv sald Kattir later would be in the United States to deliver lectures at Harvard Universi-

ty.

The Associated Press was unable to immediately locate Katzir in Moscow on Monday. There also was no immediate Soviet government response to the context prompt.

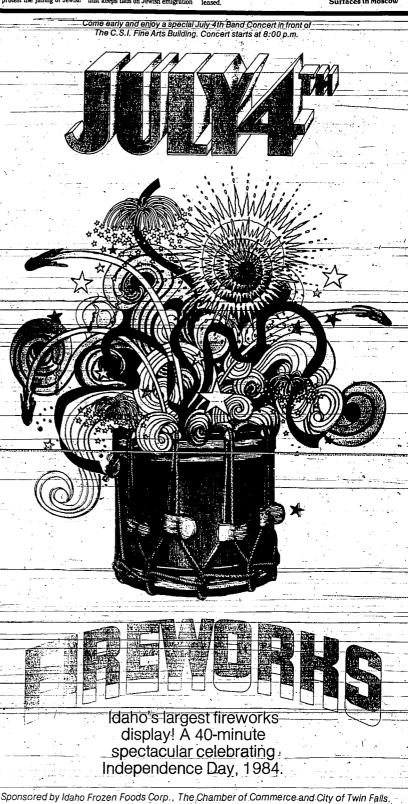
There is no Israell embassy in Moscow because the Soviet Union and Israel do not maintain diplomatic relations.

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Israel radio said Katzir had been investigated for "some while" by Soviet authorities before being released.



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Suit between brothers clouds casino future

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A falling-out over distribution of income norm the club between Thomas and Robert larton, brothers owning one half each of the corporation's line of credit; causing of the corporation's line of credit, causing of the corpo

authorization of the board, of which they are the only two directors.

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Nevada," amicably, he said Instead, either one brother may buy the other out, or else the club will be sold to a third party, and profile split eventy.

Miles said both a long-running dispute over management and future development of the club as well as specific racts of management are involved in the dispute.

Sale to a third party may be inevitable because as equal shareholders, the two brothers have placed the corporation in a state of "directorial deadlook."

The lawsuit-against Endout-chirages he—"placed his own interests over and above those of the corporation."

Magic Valley

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Arbaugh murder concludes a stormy tale

JEROME — The murder of Marilyn rhaugh in the barn of her rural Jerome bunds morning was the end of a ormy, often violent relationship between the ead woman and her former husband, who is

ormy, enter violent reanonsing between the acad woman and her former husband, who is cussed of killing her.
For the two years of their relationship, say uthorities and the victim's father, the couches with Arbaugh, 38, last year being arriged with shooting her husband, Jamie narboneau, 24, in Lincoin County.
Not only does Charboneau face first-degree urder charges in the killing of his former te by, authorities say, pumping 15 builets to her body, he also is accused of kidnapping. —as she got-off-work-10-days-earlier-anden raping her in Lincoin County.
To Arbaugh's father, James E. Arbaugh,

daugness in Joseph with Marilyn Arbaugh in the hospital.

To Dan Adamson, Jerome County prosecutor, who once dealt with Arbaugh's complaints of violence from Charboneau, the relationship seemed to be one of "mutual combativeness," with Arbaugh making liberal use of a cast-iron frying pan in at least one flare-up between the two.

Arbaugh and Charboneau had known-each other for about two years when the woman died. Her father says that the only reason his daughter married him in June of 1983 was because she was afraid that he would make good on threats to kill her daughters by a previous marriage and himself:

James - Arbaugh - says - his - daughter was repeatedly beaten by Charboneau, both before

and after they were married. He says she kept douly to the physical abuse from her family except ing ther au twice of the ment he wounds of the attack showed.

Often, Arbough says, he and his daughter augh in the doubt and the says of the says of

To me at the time, it was mutual combativeness, 'he says.
Later in 1983, the couple moved to Lincoln County, where in August the then Mrs. Charboneau was accused of shootling her husband in the arm and leg with a pistol in a dispute in an incident that involved the abuse of one of her teenage daughters, Mr. Arbaugh Says.

ecase arter consulting with Charboneau and getting his approval.

He dismissed the case in March saying Charboneau's actions substantiated his wife's defense.

Recently, the couple divorced, but not

en afraid for her ever since I have n," says Arbaugh's father, "But,

Council

vacate

agrees to

In property case

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls City Council Monday agreed to vacate Washington Street South from South Park Avenue to the rim of Rock Creek Canyon, subject to certain conditions.

The city also unanimously-passed an amendment to 'the city's agreement with the College of Southern Idaho, The amendment irrobiblis the city from building any more recreational (acilities on a .akv.acre green-belt adjacent to Perrine Coulen in Frontier Field.

The vacation deeded the street right

• See ARBAUGH on Page B2



Valley Bank announces Burley expansion plan

By BOB FREUND.

Times-News writer

BURLEY — Valley Bank of Idaho Falls, the
state's fifth largest bank, is planning to expand
to Burley this fall.

President R. James Mekike said Monday the
bank currently expects to build on property at
the current Main Street and Abloin Avenue in.
downtown Burley.

"We'll probably be in temporary quarters by
this fall," he said.

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us tail; he said.

State regulators are completing a routine westigation before issuing a state bank iarter for the branch, said Bob Wills, chief of the examinations bureau for the state's de-



Valley Bank also has received approval from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., which insures holdings of depositors, Melkle said. The area's farming base and Burley's position as service center for agriculture are important reasons for the move, he said.

duction. Credit Association) having a problem, Main and Albion, it also may consider the we feel there's good potential for some good ag-corner of Main Street and Overland Avenue one loans in that area—or ag-related loans."

"Joley will step into thick competition at Burley, The state's four biggest banks — Idaho First Automal, First Interstate of-Idaho-First Mitchargest banks, Tinst Interstate of-Idaho-First Mitchargest banks, and Trust — plus a local institution; the D-Lt_Evans Bank already are in the market.

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calready operation since 1916.

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The headquarters and one branch are located the second of the sec

Lawrence objected to the vacation of the property near her restaurant on the basis that she wanted to consult an -If-Hamilton-and-Lawrence-fall

The ordinance also stipulates that Hamilton must fix a railroad crossing on Washington Street South to minimum Union Pacific—Railroad standards by July 1985.

Property owners Hamilton and Robert Soran originally requested the vacation because it would allow them to operate their businesses more ef-fectively and avoid having to make street improvements. In return for the vacation, Hamilton promised to maintain and beautify the property.

Community group initiates gardening program

Hadduck. The garden plot is located behind kaggs Furniture and is next to the Ry-owned Gem Memorial Gardens

3) GRANT J. HANSEN.

Times-News correspondent.

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"We donate the water- I was out there a couple of weeks ago and it looks good," he says. Daniel Harrison, director of the SCCAA, which provides assistance to the needy in an eight-county area of southern Idaho, says the garden was

gleaning program writer takes proceedings of the says.

"It is a fantastic program. They are really involved," he says.
Harrison says people from Burley, Heyburn and Rupert are participating—in the project.

"They all get out and help," Harrison says.

"Asgrow Seed Co., out of Filer gave us the seeds and we gave the participants instructions on how to grow a-garden," Harrison says.

The participants in the project are growing, green peppers, tomatoes,

"The biggest problem that we have had is getting the people there (to the garden), because they lacked gas money. They have had a rummage sale, a rafle, and pay a small fee for an aerobics class to pay for gas-expenses." Harrison says. He says the same people who participate in the community garden program also participate in the gleaning program, which was started here a few years ago.

Last year about 50 people participated in the gleaning program.

Cassia area.

"We already have two farmers signed up, and Candi Brady, a VISTA volunteer, is contacting area farmers now," Harrison adds.

"This summer a gleaning program in Twin Falls County will be started."

Parents accused of kidnapping told not to see daughter

The father said the visit on June 11 was amitable. He asked his daughter—If she could find it in her heart" to visit her mother, who was upset over the family conflict, he said. Brenda replied she couldn't visit, Thompson said.

now she was your daughter."

During her turn on the stand, Brenda
hompson said her father's visit had upset
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Brenda repiled she couldn't visit, Thompson to the sake of her daughter, she said.

During recent visits, however, her family east titled became so but that "you wouldn't know she was your daughter," would tell her daughter that Use Sunday school songs she had learned at her new from the stand, Brenda During her turn on the stand, Brenda Thompson said her father's visit had upset

Wilderness bill backing 'reluctant'

But that support is "reluctant," because many want no more wilder-ness at all, said spokesmen for Alli-ance for Resource and Recreation Management; or ARRM.

Spokemen for Idaho's timber, mining, farming, ranching, dairy, petroleum and wool industries said Monday they are joining an alliance

BOISE (AP)—A coalition of Idaho groups, say, they're supporting the state wilderness bill endorsed by stone stone wilderness bill endorsed by stone delegation.

But that support is "reluctant," because many want no more wilderness areas. About 8 million acres in Idaho has been under study because many want no more wilderness areas. About 8 million acres in Idaho has been under study because for Resource and Recreation are for Resource and Recreation.

"This is an effort to counter-balance the minority of Idahoans who would lock up more land," said Joe Hinson, Idaho Forest Products Council....

troversy, said cattleman spokesman. Tom Howenden.

"Wilderness cut's economic options. Idaho needs jobe," šaid Jack Peterson, Idaho Mining Association. The groups said they feel the 20-year. controversy over-wildernessmust be resolved. That's why they supporting the proposal chiefly, sponsored by Sen. James McClure, although Hison said some of the groups prefer no more wilderness.

Briefly

Fatal accident vields charge BURLEY (AP) — Paul Gurule, 22, of Burley has a charged with involuntary manslaughter in connect with the weekend traffic accident that claimed the

with the weekend traffic accident that claimed the life of one man and seriously injured another, the Cassia County Sherilf's Department said Monday. Charles Cox; 53, of Heyburn was killed late Sinday—when his car-coilided with one driven by Gurule at a county crossroads, Deputy.Bill Crystal said.

The Cox vehicle overturned, partially ejecting the driver who was crushed, and the Gurule car went into a canal, where it burst into-flame seriously burning a nassenger.

George Ramos, 18, was in the intensive care unit at Cassia Memorial Hospital

Food store theft reported

TWIN FALLS—The theft of \$250 in bills from Swenson's Food Store, 115 Addison Ave. W., was reported to Twin Falls police early Saturday.

Employees of the store fold police three women came into the store between 5 p.m. and 5:15 p.m. Friday. While two of the women distracted the eastler, officers early that the store to the store the store the store the store to the store that the store the store the store the store that the store the store the store the store that the store the store the store that the store that the store the store that the store the store that t said, the third apparently reached into a cash drawer and took the handful of \$20 bills.

and look the handful of \$20 bills.

The incident was reported to police Saturday morning about 11 a.m. after a check of receipts and cash in the

drawer.
Officers said investigation into the reported incident

Injuries result from crash-

HAZELTON — A one-car rollover Sunday afternoon sent a 13-year-old Heyburn youth to the hospital and resulted in a reckless driving citation for the driver of

sent a 13-year-old Heyburn youth to the hospital and resulted in a reckless driving citation for the driver of the car.

Idaho State Police Trooper Tony Gonzales said Frank Brannen, 13, was pinnied ju the overturned vehicle and suffered a leg injury pini citifs and bruises. He was taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital by ambulance where he was treated and released.

He was the passenger in a car driven-by Robyn Garner, 16, of Twin Falls. The ear went out of control and flipped onto its top about 5:33 p.m. a mile south of interstate 84.

Gonzales said Garner was an unlicensed driver and was traveling at an excessive speed when she applied the brakes and lost control of the vehicle. He estimated her speed in excess of 80 miles per hour.

The accident occurred on County Road 400 South, about one mile south of 1-84 and the Valley Road. He said the car left the readway and went into the borrow pit on the profit side of the road where it overturned.

Garner was able to crawf out of the whicle but ambulance personnel had to extricate Brannen. The driver was transported to the hospital for examination and released.

Jerome Class of '74 reunion

JEROME — There will be a Jerome Class of 1974 retunion Friday and Saturday at the Turf Club in Twin Falls at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday in the Jerome City Park at 1:30 p.m. For information and reservations please call 324-4240.

it still was valid. Meehl sald he wouldn't find Rulon Meen sau ne wouldt.

Thompson in contempt of court. A magistrate judge handling the criminal case against them may have issued a conflicting order about visi-

tation he said.

Meehl did advise family members

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Dispute

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religion and the fact that she should
raise her daughter "as I see fil."
Brenda Thompson said.
Rulon Thompson's lawyer, Gene
Fredericksen, said the family
assumed the restraining order was nolonger-valid because Brenda allowed
the visits. The family ididn't understand the full impact of the order,
which they also hallowed we puthold because of the related criminal
action, he said.
Rulion Thompson testified he had
received a copy of the order. But

received a copy of the order, another judge had told him it was

Rash of burglaries in Jerome

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JEROME A rash of vehicle burglaries, all in thesame general area of town, was reported in Jerome
during the weekend.
Police Chief Darryl Cameron sald five burglaries
were reported, four of them in the east avenue area of
Jerome between Friday and Mooday.

All are still under investigation and no arrests have
been made, he sald.

On Friday Ellis Winnard of 608 E. Ave. F. reported
about \$100 in tools was taken from his pickup truck from
the front of his home.

A few minutes later on the same day Pauline Slagel of 505 F. Ave. E. reported \$600 worth of tack including a western saddle had been removed from her 1991 pickup and camper shell that were in her driveway.

Later the samed day, Lesley Martin, 225 E., Ave. D., told-police her 1984 Bronco was burglarized and \$300 worth of golfing equipment and clothing were missing.

Sunday morning Esther Dillon of 529 West Ave. E., reported her purse was taken from her car while it was parked at the Church of God at 131 E. Ave. F. Loss was

estumated at \$100.

Another theft, that of a black and white television set valued at \$25, was reported by James R. Walker of \$415 N. Birch St. Officers said the television was taken from a shed behind the Walker home and possibly not connected with the other thefts.

Teens involved in rollover

TWIN FALLS — One person was treated for minor two-car collision east of Twin Falls.

Cpi. Gene Bolton of the Idaho State Police said the accident occurred about 1:40 a.m. on Addison Avenue East, near the intersection with county road 3300 East. Michael Lynn Goates, 20, of Kimberly suffered minor injuries when his small 1972 sedan collided with a 1983 sedan driven by Juan Poririo Gusman, 25, of Twin Falls.

Falls.

Bolton said Gusman's car was making a U-turn about
149 feet east of the intersection when it was hit by the
eastbound Goates vehicle. Gusman was not injured.
Güsman was eited for inattentive driving.

Bliss sets holiday raft race

BLISS - The Bliss Chamber of Commerce's annual July 4th white water raft race will begin at 11 a.m.

July 4th while water raft race will begin at 11 and, wednesday.

The race begins at the Lower Salmon Dam and ends at the Bliss bridge, about seven miles downstream. The chamber will award prizes to the winner and free beer for all participants.

Rafters who want to participate should just show up artine Lower Salmon Dam at 11 a.m.

At 10 p.m. Wednesday, the Fourth celebration continues with fireworks at City Park, followed by a dance on the tennis court. Music will be by the Quicksilver Express. There will be drawings during the dance for merchandise donated by the Bliss merchants.

that they still were not allowed to initiate contact with Brenda Thompson.—If they wanted to visit, they would have to obtain written permission first, the judge said.

The judge also allowed a motion by Fredericksen—to withdraw—as the Thompsons' lawyer.

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ost-sharing funds made available

TWIN FALLS — County offices of the U.S. Agricultural - Stabilization and Conservation Service Monday - opened application periods for federal cost-sharing funds to help farmers restore flood-damaged land and to help them install various types of water and soil conservation systems. Eligible farmers can seek federal money to pay for as much as 64 percent of the bills: for removing debris from farmland, grading or releveling severely damaged farmland, restoring permanent

fences or rebuilding conservation structures, said Elaine Hine, acting executive director for the Twin Falls

executive director for the Twin Falls

County office
The application period for flood
damage, called the Emergency Conservation Program, extends through
July 31.

Farmers also can apply for money
to install permanent conservation
adds until July 13, she ambounced.

The agency will grant between 35
percent and 60 percent of the cost of
conservation measures planned for

this—fall if they would—not—be performed without the federal share, Hine said. Some types of conservation measures include irrigation facilities; rinesaures include irrigation facilities, such as gated pipe, sediment reten-tion basins, animal waste control facilities, grazing land improvements and permanent-vegetative-cover-for easily eroded land.

The county ASCS committee will decide on the applications. More information is available from county offices of the ASCS.

Lawyer: Drug charge shouldn't be refiled _TWIN_FALLS _ The Twin Falls County Prosecutor's Office should not be allowed to refile a cocaine change against a Twin Falls man, because no new evidence has surfaced in the case, said the suspect's attorney at a hearing Monday in Flith District

ferences in testimony between the two state narcotics investigators who made the arrest. Investigator Merrill Kelly testified at the preliminary hearing that he found the cocaine in a search of Garcia's car and handed the cocaine

case, said the suspects autoriny an hearing Monday in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls.

Judge Daniel Meehl took the request on behalf of 51-year-old Frank Garela under advisement until July 16, but with the Intent to "quash the Garcia's car and handed the cocaine to Investigation Dan Thornton.at-the Twin Falls Police Department.

However, Thornton testified at the same hearing that he received all evidence, including the cocaine, at the scene of the crime and then transported it to the police station. Meeh dismissed the charges, because Kelly could not properly identify the corequest."

At the preliminary hearing in January, Meehl originally dropped the cocaine charge because of difcaine allegedly found in connecting with the suspect, based on the conflicting testimony.

On his last day before leaving office in June, however, former Tyfin Falls County Prosecutor Harry DeHadn refilled the cocaine charge against Garcia, contending that new evidence, in the form of a revised testimony by Kelly, had surfaced in the case.

Defense attorney Frank Dykas argued Monday that this refiling vio-lated Idaho law, saying that 'no additional evidence is available.

Obituaries

Gladys T. Keel

HAGERMAN — Gladys T. Keel, 83, of Hagerman, died Sunday at her home after a long lilness.

The funeral arrangements are pending and—will—be amounced by Reynolds—Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Agnes Taylor

RUPERT — Agnes Taylor, 71, of tupert, died Monday at Magic Valley tegional Medical Center. Born May 3, 1913,-1n Rupert, she narried Paul E. Taylor in Rupert on

married Paul E. Taylor in Rupert on Aug. 25, 1833.

SUFViving are: her husband of Rupert; a son, Paul A. Taylor of Rupert; four brothers; Knute F. Norby of Vancouver, Wash., John H. Norby of Spokane, and Arthur M. Norby and Charles P. Norby both of Rupert; and a sister, Ruh DeThomnas of Rupert, and a sister, Ruh A. Memorrial service will be announced Jales by the Hansen Mortuary of Rupert

Alta L. Bateman

Rupert, del Sanday al Mindoka Memorial Hospital after a short illness, Born Oct. 1997, in Kamar, Utah, ake received her education in Rupert. She married Paul 98. Butaman on Aug. 18, 1994, in Pocatello.

1904, in Pécatello
She was a member of the LDS church
Surviving are: her husband of Rupert;
a daughter, Joann Buttiars of Rupert;
a daughter, Joann Buttiars of Rupert;
a foster-son, Gayle E. Hartman of Clinton,
Ultar; a brother, Joseph John Simpson of
Rupert; seven grandchildren; and seven
great-grandchildren.
She was preceded in death by two
sisters:

She was preceed in death of year of the state of the stat

Marilyn Jean Arbaugh

36, of Jerome, died Sunday at her home.-Born Sept. 9, 1947, at Wendell, whe was reared and educated in Jero graduating from Jerome High School 1965.

1965.
She attended Boise Barber College. She married Richard Lee Halman at Idaho; Falls/orf Jan. 31, 1966. They moved to Hanna, Germany, returning to the United States in 1971. They were later divorced.
She resided at Monterey, Calli, until, 1972, when the Pollured In Jerone.

ced. e resided at Monterey, Calif., until when she returned to Jerome, re she married John D. Adamson.

They were later divorced. She lived in Bolog, Kuna and Prairie prior to returning to Jerome two years ago.

Surviving are: two daughters. Tilfride Dawn Arbayah and Tra Rene Arbayah, 20dh. In Lierome: her parants, Mr. and Mrr. James E. Arbayah of Jerome, her grandmolner. Mrs. Mattle Luper or Berryville, Ark.; a brother, Jomes C. Arbaugh of Jerome; and two sisters, Margene Arbaugh and Marlene Felder.

Margene Arrhugh and Marlene Felder.
The funeral will be held Friday at 11 a.m. in the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chaper in Jerone, with the Rev. Tellis Reck. officialiting.—Burlal—Will—be-in-Jerome Cemelery.
Friends my Call—e1—the—mortunary.
Thursday from 3 to 8 p.m. and Friday from 9 to 10 a.m.

Charles Edwin Cox

HEYBURN — Charles Edwin Cox, 53, of Heyburn, died Sunday evening of injuries received in an automobile accident in Burley.

dent in Burloy.

Born Dec. 16, 1930, in Denver, he married Mary Louise Hotchkiss on July 15, 1951, in Denver. He graduated from Decktry Technical Octavity Catalantia Octavity and their notices for the Martin Maryetta Corp. for 17 years. He moved In 1976 to Rurley, where he had been employed with the Idaho

years. He moved in 170 to 180 to 180

nortury in buriey was in charge local arrangements.

The family suggests that memo contributions may be made to Inte-tional Academy of Tympthology, I Box 1051, Orem, Utah 83057.

Virgil Phillips

BUHL - Virgil Philips, 59, of Phoen and formerly of Buhl, died June 26 of

sudden illness.

Born April 17, 1925, at Buhl, he became
a. professional -jockey-in-the Eastern

states at the age of 14. After serving in the Army during World War II, he moved to Phoenix, where he raised and trained thoroughbred race horses until the time of his death.

are: two daughters, Linda Surviving are: two daughters, Linux Sloan of Landers, Wyo., and Peggy Bonkers of Texas; a granddaughter; two sons, Richard and Patrick Phillips, both of Phoenix; three brothers, V Phillips of Buhl; Darrell Philli Castleford and Dale Phillips of Canyon, Ariz.; and two sisters, canyon, Ariz.; and two sisters, Nada Kimbrough of Jerome and Verda Wilson of Pasco, Wash. Cremation took place in Arizona.

Katie A. Overson

BURLEY — Katle A. Overson, 80, of Burley, died Monday atternoon in Cassia Memoriai Hospital. The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's Mortuary Chapel in Burley.

Katheryn A. Smith

JEROME — Katheryn A. Smith, 65, of lerome, died Sunday morning at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Born, Dec. 8, 1918, in Mills, Neb., she narcied Harold Smith In Omaha on June.

She was a member of the Causon-Churry withing are, her husband of Jerome; her mother, Lillian Donason of Twin. Fails; three sons, Rodney Smith of Twin Fails, Dennis Smith of Anchorage, Ainaka, and Donaida Smith of Wasilia, Alnakai; seven grandchlidren; five great-grandchildren; a brother, Jack "Donason-of Fremoni-Calife, and a sister, Edun Little of Buhl." The funeral will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. at St. Jeryme's Catholic Church.

The family suggests that memorial ontributions by made to a favorite

another judge had told him it was all right to visil Brenda, he said. He-hadn't been formally advised the restraining order still was valid. It appeared Brenda didn't mind the family contacts, except, when they ended in an argument, Fredericksen said. Hie added that he would like to, see the family mend lis differences. Paula Sincelair, Brenda's idhoney, said the violation of the restraining order shouldn't be punished. The Arbaugh–

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was more alraid the last few days
ever since he (allegedly) kidnapped
her."

Arbaugh says that he had searched for Charboneau since the alleged kidfor Charboneau since the alleged kid-napping and rape, but had given up the search when friends-persuaded-him to leave it up to authorities. "I let up and that's where I made my mistake, I guess." her father says.

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FILER — The funeral for Lenora Loh 74, of Filer, who died Friday, will be he today at 2 p.m. at White Mortuary Chap in Twin Falls. Burtal will be in Suns Memorial Park. Friends may call at it mortuary until the time of the service.

TWIN FALLS — The memorial service for Richard A. Reynolds, 64, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held at 2. p.m. Thursday at While Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rey. Tom Tucker

Hospitals

—Juanita Belle Cox, Elmer Curtis liegg and Clarra Alvina Kerr, air of Twin Falls, Larry Scott Darling of Fayette; Albert J. Fillmore, and Mrs. Roger-Hay Pobeth of Busing-Affa; Phillip Bowler of Bliss; Larry John Nichols of Rupert; Zeida Lee Thomas, Mrs. Dean Chandler and James D. Britzey, all of Bush; Mrs. James A. Dougherty of Jerome, News Cey Wormshater and Lee Ray Ford, Jodio-O-Kimberly; Louis Abraham Bourquir of Filter, Mrs. Ketin Severe of Rogeron; and Noed Crististo Melody of Murtaugh.

Mrs. Don L. Kelth, Elmer Curtis Riegg, Jacob Galante Duke and Bryce Biggerstaff, all of Twin Falls; Dennis E. Sadweeks of Kimberly; Mrs. Charles A. Orland and daughter of Jerome; Mrs. Dean Chandler and daughter of Bush; and Alondra J. Ruit; of Minidoka.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dean Chandler of Buhl, and sorts to Mr. and Mrs. Kellh Severe of Rogerson, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Dougherty of Jerome and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Bowler of Bijss. GOODING COUNTY-MEMORIAL Henry Morrison of Gooding and Mrs. Jay Little of Wendell.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Ro

married Harold Smilh in Omaha an June 22, 1938. She had lived in Jerome for the past nine years. moving to Jerome from Hammett, where she and her husband operated the Oasis Ranch and Motel for about 31 years. She was a member of the Catholic

a.m. at Si. Jergme's Catholic Church, with the Rev. Bill Taylor officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls both today and Wednesday from 5 to 8 p.m. Entombment will be in Smoot Managing.

FILER — The service for Lora G. Musser Hawkins, 85, of Filer, who died Friday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at

Mortuary Chapel in Twin will be in Filer 100F Cemele

Dora McGovern of Gooding Dora McGovern of Gooding.

Birth

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jay Little of Wendell.

Oakley. Released

Jose Menarof Burley and Rock Temple of Rupert.

Births

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Kent Hurts of Bürley, Mr. and Mrs. Terry
Hutchinson of Malla and Mr. and Mrs. John Looney of Dakley.

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Kimberly-Robinson of Rupert, Ray Eagle of Heyburn, Chartellis of Kaysville, Utah, and Diane Miranda of Burley.

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Evans, Bruce to meet

BOISE (AP) — Gov. John Evans plans to meet today with Idaho Power Co. chief James Brûce to discuss the southern idaho water rights controversy.

The governor's office said Monday Evans will meet with Bruce, Attorney General Jim Jones and their staffs during the noorhour.—Idaho Power has filled a lawsuit against the holders of water rights, permits and licenses on the Snake River upstream from Swan Palis. Evans, Bruce and Jones plan to discuss the lawsuit and other lilligation involving southern Idaho water rights.—The utility amounced last week it is trying to remove at least 776 defendants from the lawsuit. Jones claimed in a news release that throutility was "smaned" into taking the action and actually included many unecessary defendants in the lawsuit in the first place. Jones claimed Idaho Power included many, defendants in the lawsuit of the pressure the Idaho Legislature into taking favorable action in the last tegislature session.

Judges get extra security

BOISE (AP) — A new system of stepped-up security for federal judges has gone into effect in Idaho.

Starting Monday, each of Idaho's Tour U.S. District Court judges has a security officer, said Blaine Skinner, U.S. marshal for Idaho. Nationwide, Skinner said, 517 security officers are being added to. Nationwide, Skinner said, 517 security officers are being added to. He U.S. Marshal's Service to Increase protection for federal judges. Skinner said in fiscal year 1980, there were 48 threats against federal judges; in 1985, the figure more than doubled to 116 threats. The new security officers in Idaho all are former police officers, Skinner said, and ail have at least three years experience. They received training at the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center, Glynco, Ca., before starting the Idaho assignments on Monday.

Beef board appointment

BOISE (AP) — Robert Rebhaltz, Bolse, has been appointed to the Idaho Beef Council, an industry promotion board.
The governor's office said Monday Rebhaltz will succeed Eric R. Davis of Bruneau. Joseph L. Dobson, Hayden Lake, was reappointed.

pointed.

The governor reappointed five persons to the Health Coordinating Council and named two new members, Jody Mitcheli of Coeur d'Alene and John Black of Jdaho Falls, Given new terms were Ethel Tuman, Boise; Rudy Crosky, Wendell; Everett Ward, Bleiffeld; Nahender Nath, Preston and Betty Johnson, Rexburg.

Linda Pliman was named to the state Board of Barber Examiners.

-Dr.-Darth G-West,-Pocatello, will serve on the Board of Chiropractic-Physicians and Dr. Eugene A. Sobolik of Boise was reappointed to the board.

Hispanic issues discussed

BOISE-(AP) — A new legislative interim study-committee on Hispanic issues will hold its first meeting here July 13. And a prime topic of discussion will be the farm labor immigration law before Congress. The proposal is in the halds of a conference committee hoping to Iron out differences between the Senate and House-versions.

House versions.

Sen. C.A. "Skip" Smyser, R-Parmà, and Rep. Gordon Hollifield,
R-Jerome, head an interim study committee on Hispanic affairs.
Last weekend, delegates to the GOP state convention at Sun Valley.

But House State Convention and Sun Valley. Lass weekend, deregates to the GOP state convention at Sun Valley passed a resolution urging attention to Hispanic-affairs. But House Speaker Tom Sitvers said Monday the interim study committee was created before the convention.
"The farm labor bill could have an enormous impact, both in Idaho and in other farm states." he said.

Perjury hearing scheduled

BLACKFOOT (AP) — A July 13 hearing has been set for Bingham ounly Engineer Robert Butler on charges that he perjured himself a connocion with a road maintenance lawsuit filed against the

La cennocita with a read-maintenance lawsuit that against the county.

Bethea Parsons flied the charge that Prosecutor Touri Mass has labeled as infounded. She accused Buller of "misteating the court" in sworn statements he filled in her lawsuit against the county-for-failing to maintain a road to her home northwest of Blackfool.

Buller has said the doesn't know what Parsons is talking about. County officials contend that the road in question is not legal and therefore not entitled to maintenance or improvement at county expense.

HEW financing plan found restrictive

BOISE (AP) — Amid a court challenge by shelter — institutional care but need some supervision. Home operators, state Health and Welfare officials have been forced to temporarily shelve a new interesting to the properties of the

mentally i)] and the developmentally disabled will be encouraged to kick out the mentally ill if they Take_Gre_of_the_developmentally_disabled," Browning said.

"The mentality ill will loss out," he said. "They're soing to choose the developmentally disabled because they're easier to care-for." Rulon Gibert, association president said shelter homes throughout the state already offer programs for their occupants and consequently do not require further regulation to do so.

turner regulation to use.

Programs proposed for specialized homes would duplicate existing programs offered by state agencies such as adult and child development centers, vocational training facilities and sheltered workshops, said Gilbert, owner of Purple Sage Minor in Twin Falls.

Leroy's entourage prepared for Soviet journey

BOISE (AP) — An Idaho-group led by LL Gov Union—

Bould Leroy is preparing to leave on an international check of the controlled by the controlled society of the Soviet Compared with the trip participants, who will leave New York City on Friday, can expect to have their hotel the said the trip participants, who will leave New York City on Friday, can expect to have their hotel the said the trip participants, who will leave New York City on Friday, can expect to have their hotel the said the trip participants, who will leave New York City on Friday, can expect to have their hotel the said the trip participants, whe will leave New York City on Friday, can expect to have their

said.
"It's a real shock for me, as a journalist enjoying free access to people and institutions in this country, to have to deal with the kind of preparations we've had to make in order to even go," he said.
It the television crew will stay close to the main group and will be guided by the Soviet television network.

Committee to select successor to Craner

BOISE (AP) — Three-contenders-for the Democratic nomination in Idaho's Ist Congressional District will: -meet with the state party Central Committee Priday as the 124-member panel-gathers to pick a successor to Fred Craner, killed in a car accident June 18.

According to party spokesman Pat -Costello_Bill-Hellar of Coeur-d'Aleno-retired Coeur d'Aleno minister David -Potte- and-unsecessful 1990 congres-sional challenger Terry McKay of Kuma will answer questions during a luncheon session in Bolse.

The Central Committee convenes
Saturday morning to decide on a
successor to Craner, a political unknown from Post Falls who was given
little chance before his death of unseating liwo-tern Republican Rep.
Larry Craig.

arry Craig. In_addition, state Sen. Ron

Beitelspacher of Grangeville ...who.
filtred briefly with a Craig challenge
last winter before rejecting it, has
been reconsidering the race. But he
indicated that prior family commitments and financial constraints weigh
against a decision to take the Incumbent on this year.
McKay lost the Democraft
melmary for the 1st district nominaminary for the 1st district nomina-

bent on this year.

McKay lost the Democraft
primary for the 1st district nomina:
tion in 1990, but party vice
chaltwoman Anna Wilson has called
him a potentially viable candidate
against Craig because of that experience and his name recognition.
Hellar, however, has gained considarable recognition in the past two
years because of his suit against the
state over legislative reapportionment. His victory in that case forced,
the election of the Legislature this
year under a court-order district map
that expands the number of House and
Senate members.

Potts, 62, who has notified partyleaders by letter of his interest in the
nomination, has been involved in the

Senate members.
Potts, 62, who has notified party leaders by letter of his interest in the nomination, has been involved in the peace and antinuclear movements.

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Libertarian to run

BOISE (AP) — Today is the 208th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. And Don Billings, the Idaho Libertaitan Residue Security was didate, will use the occasion to launch

didate, will use the occasion to launch his campaigs.

Billings plans a Boise news conterence to launch his bid for the seat now held by Sen. James McClure.

Billings has been a professor of conomics at Boise State University since 1972. He qualified for the November general election ballot by collecting more than 1,000 signatures on his nominating pelitions.

INDEPENDENCE DAY START

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Lavon Aylor helps with part of seven miles of water pipe

Volunteers hurry to save dry town

NEWCASTILE. Texas — Scores ofvolunteers battled the cleck and temperatures in the mid-95s Monday,
racing to lay plpe to a lake sevenmiles away before this droughtparched hamlet runs dry.
"It looks like we're going to make itbefore we run out of water." Mayor
R.B. Maxwell predicted.
One of the North Texas town's two
reservolr lakes is already dry and the
other has, only 2 feet of water, enough
to last through Wednesday, officials
estimated.

"This is not something new, the cityrunning out of water," the mayor
said. "What's new about this is the
laying of the pipeline, We've run out ofwater before but we've been hiessed
with good rains and haven't had to be
without water too long."
Newcastle residents have voluntariy rationed water for about sixmonths.

"We lack about 2½ miles (of pipe),"
he-sald; -referring-to-distance; notinductrins.

The volunteers from three counties
have been battling the heat since
Friday, pincing 200-pound, 20-footlong segments of iron pipe, to bring,
water 7½ miles from Lake Graham.
"Womenfolk" here, in Jean

The volunteers from three counted have been battling the heat since Friday, pincing 200-pound, 20-foot-long segments of iron pipe, to bring water supply and with the counter of the southern Hill Country, known as supplying sandwiches and drinks along the pipeline route, "Maxwell said.

City officials in Newcastle, located about 100 miles northwest of Fort-Worth, worked out an agreement last. Thursday with their counterparts in Graham that would permit purchase of a year's supply of water from Lake Graham.

The 700 residents of Newcastle have, purchased jugs of bottled water from the root of the supply of the su

Derailment keeps primary line shut

LUCIN, Utah (AP) — Southern Pacific Ralingal's main westbound line remained closed Monday as crews worked to remove 2 cars that derailed near the Utah-Nevada-border.

Injuries to three crew members in the accident were apparently not serious,

Loveland said two of the injured crewmen were alrilited by helicopter to hospitals in Ogden, more than 100 miles away. A spokesman at McKay-Dee Hospital identified one as Brent Durham, 34, of Syracuse, Utah

Harvest of seal fur could be area's last

ST. PAUL ISLAND, Alacka (AP)

Aleut sealers wielding five-foot heat two years wielding five-foot with the party cluss began on Monday with a quick flick of a knife. The heat two years are to the sealers wielding five standards in the conomy of this treeless Bering Sea island.

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Copper strike

erupts

PHOENIX, ArIz. (AP) — State police-officers-criticized by copper mine strikers for allegedly using excessive force during a violent weekend demonstration "acted with skill and professionalism," Gov. Bruce Babbit said Monday. Officials of the unions on strike against Phelps Dodge Corp. demanded, however, that Babbit appoint an independent commission to examine Saturday's melec. They-accused the state Department of Public Safety of triggering the violence with an unprovoked attack. Meanwhile, the DPS announced it would reduce ils 290-member force in the Morenci and Cliffon area to about 60 officers by Wednesday, as long as no new trouble crupts. Normally about 20 officers sate dear gas against demonstrators Saturday after ordering them off U.S. 666, the only road between "Cliffon" and Morenci in southeastern Artsona, Strike supporters said the lear-gas barrage was unprovoked. but DPS officers said rocks were thrown at a followers first. The violence followed a peaceful rathy and martern markeling the other year anniversary of the bitter strike against Phelps Dodge. Strikers kept Lich highway closed with burning barricades Saturday night, but crews guarders, by — some 50 troopers recogned the road Sunday and no new incidents were reported.

Babbitt said he would forward form. U.S. Attorney Melvin MacDonals and he would not initiate an in-





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Salt Lake exceeds '83 level

Great Salt Lake, at its highest level in over a century, aiready is 4.25 feet higher than the peak it reached in 1933 and its nearing its high-level mark for the year, officials said.

The-lake was measured at 4,209.25 feet above sea level Monday by the U.S. Geological Survey, an increase of about an inch from a measurement June 15.

The lake's highest-level ever was4211.6 feet, recorded in 1872.
Rabit Hatch: a hydrologist with the
National Weather Service's Sait Lake
City office, said the saity inland lake
should soon be approaching its peak.
The lake dropped by only 6 inchesduring the summer of 1983 when
inflow declined and evaporation
claimed some of the water. It began
rising again by Sept. 1.

Scientist disdains chemical concerns he was unaware "of any cases of poisoning resulting from the proper use of farm chemicals in the United States." LOGAN, Utah (AP) — A California plant physiologist said Monday public concern over the use of agricultural chemicals is not warranted.

Speaking at Utah State University's
College of Science Summer Lecture
Series, Day sald many people regularly ingest such natural pesticides as
calleine, nicotine and cocoa. Boysle Day, who has served on five major committees of the National Academy of Science that studied pesticide technology and policy, said

months.
"People just took it on their own,"
said the mayor's wife, Doris. "They
just automatically quit watering.
They were read cooperative."
The pipe being laid is the same that
was used in 1978 for Olney when that-

The pipe being laid is the same that was used in 1978 for Olney when that town had to run water 13 miles from Lake Kickapoo. The pipeline was taken up in 1980 when more than 17 inches at rain felt, reministed by the water in the two lakes Olney uses for a water smol.

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Valley life

Stealing candy leaves a lousy taste in shoplifter's mouth

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday I walked out of a local department store when suddenly someone tapped me on the shoulder and said, "I'm with securi-ty; please give me the box you have in your purse and follow me."

I followed him back into the store and into the manager's office, where I was questioned for shoplifting a box of candy that cost 78 cents!

Understand, I am not a kid. I am 50 years old, the mother of five children. Should they learn of this, I would



never be able to look them in the eye again. There is a hearing scheduled for a week from now. I will probably be lingerprinted, charged with shop-lifting and fined about \$50.

that question a bousand times. I wish I could come inp with an answer — any answer that would explain my actions: I did not enter that store with any thought of shoplitting—I didn't want the candy. I seldom eat candy. Then why did I take Ii? I have plenty of money to buy whatever I want. I've never stolen anything, before, and I didn't get a particular "thrill" out of taking it.

Thanks for listening, Abby, I haven't been able to talk to anyone

— GUILTY AS CHARGED
DEAR GUILTY: Legally you are
guilty of shoplifting, but there is a
strong possibility that you are a
"kleptomaniac."— Definition:—"one who has a persistent, neurotic compulsion to steal — especially without economic motive."

economic motive."

It's a condition that can be treated.

Get a lawyer and a doctor. And in that

DEAR ABBY: Recently, your col-

I think I can top that. When I arrived home, I found some relatives arrived home. I found some relatives in my house! They were techecing about having had to remove the sliding door so my sister-in-law-could use the bathroom! (My brother is a builder and knew some of the secrets for removing the door.) Abby, there are

I asked those people how dare they show the entire neighborhood how to break line my house! They just laughed. They thought I was fumy.—SEETHING IN THE SUBURBS DEAR SEETHING: Your relatives should be informed that breaking and entering the home of a relative is no less a crime than breaking and entering the home of a stranger. And punishment for said crime is no laughing matter.

Scrabble makes plenty of sense now-

NEW YORK — When he was 30, years old, Alfred M. Butts was a designer of country houses for the rich, but the Year was 1831 and virtually no one in America was rich. The very few who had a few dollars to spare back then were not about to hand them over to high-priced architects.

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As he knew it would, the bottom finally fell out of the country place business, and an unemployed Butts went home to his wife and his fifth-floor walk-up in Jackson Heights, N.Y. At first his behavior seemed puzzling: He hung around reading the New York Times all day. He made lists of the words on the front-page of the paper and, with meticulous care, he kept count-of how many times he came across an Eor a Tor a Por a Q. All over the apartment his wife found bits and pieces of the alphabet scribbled on sergens of paper. One day site found a pille of playwood squares in the living room.

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Everyone thought Alfred M. Buttshad gane bonkers, even his wife, who, knew what he was up to.

As is often the case with such spuris of creativity, Alfred M. Butts' almost-crazed behavior would not make sense for many years — not until someone came up with a word for the result of all that activity.
The word is Scrabble.
The days that Alfred M. Butts spent counting the frequency of letters in the newspaper, the week he took to devise a point system and design aboard, the months he worked it city in the newspaper, the week he took to devise a point system and design aboard, the months he worked it city in the newspaper, the week he took to devise a point system and design aboard, the months he worked it city in the newspaper, the week he took to devise a point system and design aboard the months of the world with melectric jigsaw and stamping those—like-with he spereptate betters and numbers now make infinite sense to the millions of the paper point better world whose near-fanate devotion has made Scrabble one of the most spent of the most spent of the most spent of the most spent of the paper point of the world whose near-fanate devotion has made Scrabble one of the most spent point of the paper point of the paper point of the world whose near-fanate devotion has made Scrabble of the most spent point of the paper point of the p

regaily became when Affred M. Butts sold his rights to them in 1971. "I had no idea, no idea at all.".

Back in 1931 when he was tinkering-with, word-counts in the New York. Times, Affred M. Butts surely had no incling that Scrabble would one day be produced at the rate of 3 million games a year or that there would he games a year or that there would be games in Hebrew and Russian and Spanish and also in Braille. Or that NBC would put America's favorite crossword game on the tube this

crossword game on the summer.
But one thing is sure: Scrabble always made good sease to him — good dollars, too, even though he doesn't like to talk specific amounts. He is quick to say, he lan't a millionaire but he likes to talk about some of the more meaningful things he's done with the money that came. some or the more meaningful things he's done with the money that came from his game. He bought the two-story house, where he lives now, hat his great-great-grandfather built upstate, Stanfortville in 1810 and he pald cash — \$400,000. He supplied the flannella beaching for a public library. There and, years ago, he put up the money to bring the area's first doctor to lown.

Tidbits ---

eyestrain after working at a video display terminal (VDT), your glasses could be 'out of sync,' according to Family Circle magazine. Most read-ing glasses, it says, are ground for reading distances of about 16 to 19 inches.



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Something is happenling to my body clock and I can't seem to be able to do carything about It. When the kids were arnali, I'd have given away the house in exchange for an extra hour of sleep. But not, there were lunches to pack, clothes to press, boots to find, breakfast to make, the car to warm up and the dog to put out. Now that the kids are gone, I wake up at 5:30 in the morning neady to start my day. Big deal. There's nothing to do at 5:30 in the morning except sit there fully dressed listening to the hog and grait markets or radio—and watching the driveway lights go off.

If. How cruel to present me with everal hours and nothing to do in

several hours ann nouning we wentings.

If 's the same way in the evenings.

If 's the same way in the evenings.

In my youth was told when to go to

bed and how late! rould stay out. Now
that! I'm in command of my own life, I

an stay awake all night! If want to.

But what for? I no longer have an

estive social life.

But what for? I no longer have an active social life.

As long as I'm complaining about inequities, I might as well get it all out of my system: Why is it when I wore a size 8 dress, I couldn't afford them?

Now that I can afford them, I no

Now that I can afford them, I no longer fit into them.
Ah, youth. I could have fed it every 15 minutes with fec cream, pizza, chips, dips and chocolates if I had had a bigger allowance to blow. Now I can go to the store and fill a cart with junk



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At wil's end.

food, but I can't afford the calories. And why, at the age of 15, couldn't I have been secure relough to talk to the opposite sex on their level instead of hiding behind sarcasm and frustration? Now, when I have the ability to talk to mere and enjoy a comfortable rapport. . I'm married. I can afford a seat in the first row of a concert If I want to I can go bare-legged in the winter. I can lose my walcrand the world envolved on one will be hanging over me waiting. And all the years I didn't have enough Ilms for term papers, car posis, dental appointments or lunches with my friends a more myself. . I now have the time of the winter is of the seat of the winter with the seat of the winter is of the seat of the winter in t

CITY SANITATION

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> Thank You. **Sherry Jeff** Sanitation Inspector

Old grammar rules growing extinct

The Associated Press

—A pessimistic note comes from Cynthia A.
Barnhart, who lives the lexicographic life as part
of the famed Barnhart family. Old rules of
grammar and usage, she laments, are passing
from the scene.

"We will no doubt live to record that 'different
than' has replaced 'different from' in literate
prose and 'between you and It' (apparently the latter will
tappen first since one finds the use even among
those who should know better). And as our
language becomes villated by the unisex
mentality. 'myself' will become the universal,
uncased, undeclined, all-jurpose substitute for 'I'
and 'me' with their discomforts of determining
function is each use.

"We further gloomily predict that 'lover' and
'lovers' will go the way of the dodo and 'gay.' No
wonder people have to think up new lasges and
coln new words; so many reliable old words have

been transmogrified that anyone sensitive to the sound and flow of words feels lost in an endiess

better.

Not long ago I had a note from a gentleman, a publisher by profession, who thanked me for a book sent "to Louise and myself." As for "lover, my guess is that it already has lost its impocent "meaning of "a man in love with a woman," and is now universally understood to mean "paramour or in the euphemism, someone you're sleeping with.

The word "adult" is about to go the way of

Some old rules and constructions can be Some old rules and constructions can be abandoned a no great loss. Except as the direct and immediate object of a preposition, "whom" has just about disappeared - and good riddance. My ear is not yet ready for "fo who are you speaking," but "who are you speaking to?" no longer makes me flinch. Writers who are uneasyabout "who" and "whom" have a regettable habit or using "whom" whom bey shouldn't, as in, "My friend, whom it believe is in Europe row, can give you the information." Such a construction demands the nominative, not the objective — but lett igo.

If evidence were needed that our language is going to the bow-wows, such evidence can be found in high places. Simon & Schuster, of all people, is advartising a new book by Harvey Co "If is more rich in astute cultural analysis."

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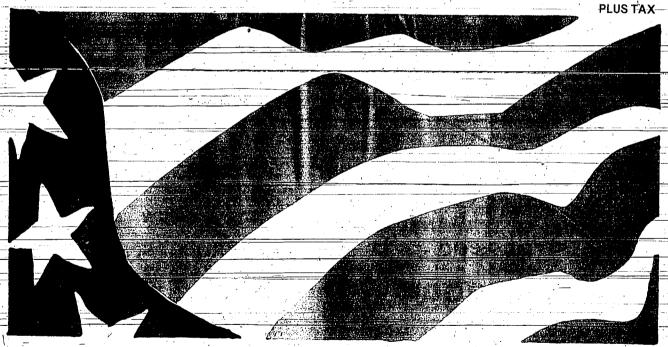
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CSI cowboy among Rupert ródeo winners

Top PRCA competitors to perform tonight, Wednesday

RUPERT — Idaho and Nevada cowboys dominated the first go-round of the Rupert Night Pro Rodeo here

Sports

Hoskins, 72 points to 71. Blackfoot's Shane Law and Blaine Norris of Edra. Utah, tied for third in the event. In saddle brone riding, only three riders completed the event, with Montero, a College of Southern Idaho of the Rupert Night Pro Rodeo here Monday, Monday. Monday Sphomore, placing first with a ride of Fort Hall's Ted Hugues and To-Rotalello's George Ellis were winners in their eventle, as were Glynn-Montero of Winnemucca, New, and Jim Newman of Las Vegas, Nev. In the Bareback riding event, Alan Berryesse of Cedarville, Calif. Hugues edged Blackfoot's Wes by more than a second Newman

clocked a 12.2-second ride, while Utah, were first with a 9.6 ride, well Berryessa, had a 13.5. Bill Lake of ahead of Jeff Thomas of Spanish Glendale, Ariz., finished third with Fork, Utah, and Jay Thomas of

General Bill Lake of General Bill Lake of General Bills Gook, down his steer in 10.2. Hinds and Jay Thomas of Spanish Fork, Utah, and Bobby Willis Jr. of Provo, with an 18.47.

In bull riding, none of a 13 riders managed to stay aboard long enough to register a qualifying ride. The rodec conflues with perfor-mances tonight and Wednesday at

Idaho's four top cowboys in the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association rankings bareback rider Mickey Young of Jerome, sad-dle brone rider Kent Cooper of Declo, calf roper and team roper Dee Pickett of Caldwell and steer, wrestler-Rob Juker of Buhl = are scheduled to compete in tonight's or Wednesday's go-rounds. Young, Cooper, Pickett and Juker are all currently ranked by the PRCA; Cooper is ranked No. 1 in

Tonight, the Minidoka Wraglers will rodeo queen will be announced prior to Wednesday's final go.

The rodeo is being held at-the-Minidoka County Fairgrounds





Stretch drive

The fourth race at the Minidoka County "Blue Bells Deuce;" second from right, with continued throughout Monday afternoon, track. Monday night the fairgrounds were Fairgrounds, above, was won by number 1. Leon Jensan riding Pari-muluel racing with nine races being run at the Rupert turned over involve action

Holiday camping outlook positive

TWIN FALLS — All but the highest-altitude trails and facilities in the Sawtoth National Forest are open for the Fourth of July builday. Facilities are most limited in the Burley and Fairfield ranger districts. In the Burley Ranger District, Bennetl Springs is the only campground open in the Howell Canyon area; it-will still be about two weeks before Lake Cleveland is accessible. There are still "to 15-foot snowdiffs in the area, but it is not accessible by snowmobile. Visitors should bring their own drinking, water when canjoing in the district, although streams are still dropping and clearing and clighing—is continuing—to—improve—according to the IJS. Forest Service. are still dropping and clearing a -flshing is contuinuing to improvaccording to the ILS. Forest Service

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In the Fairfield Ranger District, all-lakes are still snow-and-tec-overed-although Bounds is the only camp-ground closed. The snow level is now at about 8,000 feet, and Couch Summit is-open-Moles-Summit-a-open-In-pickup travel only. Fishing is described as good to fair by the USFS.

In the Twin Falls Ranger District, none of the campgrounds are open in the Upper Rock Creek ares. In the lower canyon, Schipper, Birch Glen, Harrington Fork and Steer Busin campgrounds are usable, but still very muddy. Visitors should bring their own 'drinking water and 'berpepared to haul away their own trash.

The road through Shoshone Basin to

trash.
The road through Shoshone Basin to
Hock Creek is open, but very gusty
with dangerous narrow spots. Bear with dangerous narrow spois. Bear Gulch. Campground-in-the-Shoshone Basin area is open, as is the road from Oakley to Böstetter Guard Station.

Onkley to Bostetter Guard Station

All campgrounds are open in the
Ketchum-Ranger-District-and-in-theSawtooth Natlonal Recreation Area.

In the Ketchum Ranger District,
there is no water at the Sawmill and
Federal-Gulch campgrounds. Fishing:
simproving, but the water is still
high. The Trail Creck Road-is now
open, and Warm Springs Road is open
as far as a mudslide area 15 miles
west of Ketchum The ice an BakerLake is breaking up, and lower Norton
Lake is open although there is still a
lot of snow in the area. The Piloneer
Cabin Trail is snow-covered from
8,500 feet up and the cabin is still
surrounded by snow.

Bill aims at protecting cities from losing teams

WASHINGTON — The bill is called— S. 2505 and is aimed at protecting cittes from losing professional sports franchises. Sponsored by Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash, the measure passed the Senate Commierce Committee by a 9-8 vote two weeks ago. That makes— it quite different from all those other bills relating to sports franchise— measurement. In the process of being) strangled to death— by political red tape or distinterest. Consequently, some members of the— National Football League's legal hi-erarchy say they are concerned. On comes, they say, Legal Challenge No. 2505.

National Footbasserichy say they are conceand comes, they say, Legal Challenge No. 2505.

These are the proposal's specificative for franchises by 1987, one of those franchises going to Baltimore. It would not allow a sports learn to move without league approval, an idea. the NFL likes. The league would consider such things as the team's overall profitability—civio—support, etc.—before approving or disapproving a move.

The bill also would require that the league. decision. be. approved—by—aman_board_an_idea_the NFL.

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"The bill also would require that the league gersonage, "what is this, the Kremila?"

"The board would_be."

than just the interests of the league, Gorton said, however, that he thinker there is little chance the bill will reach the Senate floor in this short session; NFL lawyers fear It might, in a potential lame-duck session. The bill, i.e., written-on-apily-to-baseball; hockey and soccer, too, though many of its provisions are pointed, specifically, at the NFL.

The NFL throught its support of the bill after deletion of language that would have required the Colts to return-to-Baltimore—That-would roll-have been fair. to Indianapolis,"
Gorton said,
Savs Bob Woodrum, an NFL.

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Says. Bob. Woodrum, an NFL executive who has studied the bill.

"This is the first time we feel that:

Congress has made this significant an incursion into private business. It would not only tell us when and where to do our business, but it would nationalize the sport."

Paul Tagliabue, the NFL/s outsitie counsel, says that, if the bill passes, it would render moot the league's appeal to the Supreme Court to review the Raiders' decision, which allowed All Davis; the Raiders' decision, which allowed.

pear to the supreme court to review the Raiders' decision, which allowed Al Davis; the Raiders' managing gen-eral partner, to move his team from Oakland to Los Angeles and which cost the NFL an estimated \$70 million.

'This is the first time we feel that Congress has made this significant an incursion into private business. It would not only tell us when and where to do our business, but it would national-

— An NFL executive

Herein lies one of the league's most plyotal complaints with Gorton's bill.

"The Supreme Court is in the business of taking cases that involve they issues and this bill would pretty much settle the Issue," Tagliabue said.
"Joseph Alioto (the Raiders: at

torney) would say to the Supreme Court: 'Why take the case?' " Responds Gorton, "The NFL isn't going to approve of any-bill that doesn't overturn the Davis decision."

going to approved
doesn't overturn the Davis decisionGorton, who says he hopes the
Supreme Court will hear the NPL's
appeal of the Raiders' decision, recently addressed, the House subcommittee on commerce, transcommittee on commerce, transportation and tourism and said, if he were to rewrite the bill, he would make some changes. He would require the NFL to add four new franchises (instead of two), mandating

that one go to Baltimore, another to Oakland. He also said he would like major league baseball to add two-franchises, although he did not-specify that he would like those placed in the 12-team National League.

Asked why he would make the change, Gorton said, "I've changed my feeling because bending over backwards to help the NFL didn't change the NFL view towards the bill".

To which Tagliabue says, "The thing about this legislation is that it is using acout unis legislation is that it is changing all the time and, No. 2, it's getting to be more extreme in the sense that the latest statement suggests a scarcity of professional football teams operating at a time of declining TV ratings and saturation of the market.

African Olympic boycott?

IONDON (AP) — A senior African sports official was requested Monday as calling for an African boycot of the Los Angeles (dympics, despite other signs that many African countries with attend.

Henri Zongo, sports minister of the Los Angeles (dympics), despite other signs that many African Countries with a signs of the countries of the Los Count

Olympics.
Several member states of the
Organization of African Unity
already have formally enleredthe—Olympics. They include:
Tanzania, the starnest Southern
African critic of South Africa's apartheld policies.

Wimbledon's 'Big Three' will meet strange foes

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By BOB GREENE

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — The "Big Three" of men's tennis — John McEnroe, Ivan Lendi and Jimmy Connors — took different routes to the quarterfinals at Wimbledon on Monday, where they found unexpected company.

McEnroe breezed past 14th-seeded rival Bill Scandon, Connors—came on strong after a stumbling start against No. 16 Tim Mayotte, and Lendi struggled through the self-before outlasting unseeded Scott Davis.

But they all wom, which is more than can be said for fifth-seeded Jimmy Arias, No. 11 Kevin-Curren of South Africa, No. 12 Johan Kriek and, No. 15 Vihas Gerulaits.

Instead, joining the top three seeds in the quarters are qualifler Paul Annacone of East Hampton; N.Y.; two unseeded players, John Sadri of Charlotte; N.C., and Australian Pat Cash; No. 6 Andres Gonez of Ecuador; and No. 13 Tomas Sind of Czechostwikia.

Wömen's singles play on the 100th anniversaty of the women's tournament at the All-England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club, went more according to form.

Top-seeded Martlan Navratilova, seeking her bird—consecutive Wimbledon—singles crown, advanced to the quarterfinis when her opponent, Australia's Elizabeth Sayers, had to retire because of Iliness. Also advancing were No. 3

Hann Mandilkova, No. 4 Pam Shriver; No. 6

Alathy Jordan, No. 7 Manacia Maleeva and No. 10 do Durle.



IVAN LENDL Struggles to five-set triumph

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Meanwhile, qualifier Carina Karlsson of
Sweden continued her surprising fortnight by
upsettling 18th-seeded Andrea Temesvari. of.
Hungary 64,75.

The men's quarter-final pairings will send
McEnrore against Sadri, Cash against Gomez,
Annacone against Sadri, Cash against Gomez,
Annacone against Cannors and Smild against his
Czechoslowakan Davis Cup lezamante, Lendi.

In the women's quarters, Navratilova will
take on Maleova, Shriver will play Jordan,
Durle will face Mandlikova and Karlsson will
meet the winner of the Lloyd-Kohde match.
McEaroe, who deleated Scandon in the fourthround at the 180 U.S. Open, look only 1 hour, 43minutes. Io. crush the Dalins right-hander. 63,
63, 61,

After Scanlon broke McEnroe's service in the stath game of the second set to pull even at 3.3; the No. L seed from New York ripped off the next eight games, taking a 20 lead in sets and a 5-0 advantage in the final stanza. "Once I broke back, I really dominated the match," said McEnroe, who again followed his own advice and lef his "racket do the talking." "It's a matter of me being ready to play every point," he said afterward."

Even Scanlon had nothing but praise for the eft-hander, although last weekend both players leated up their rivalry in comments to the

press.
"When he plays like that, there's nothing you can do," Scanion marvelled. "He hit a lot past me from every direction, shots I'm just got used."

to." Mayotic, a right-handed serve-and-volleyer who has always done well on these grass courts captured the opening set against Connors and had a-2-1 lead in the second Connors-the-veteran lett-hander, moved his game up a notch—or maybe even more—and swept through the next 11 games and 16 of the last 18.

'After I lost the first set, the ball lo basketball coming at me," Connors said. "I played as well in the last three sets as I've done

played as well in the last three sets as I've done in a long time."

Davis, a 21-year-old Californian, won the Gourth set to knot his match with Lend when the Czech double-faulted at set point. The two then Fraded service Breats in the second and third-sets before Lendi-broke at 15 in the 11th game, aided by two underced forehand volley errors.

Davis, scrapping from the baseline and the relationship of the control of the

"When Lendl broke me at five-all, 1 don't think I could have served much better." Davis said. "He proved to me-why-he-Is-No. 1 or No. 2 In the world. When it was on the line, he came up with the shots."

Annacone and Karlsson have been the shock Annacone and Karlsson have been the shocking darlings of the tournament, moving past
their, higher-ranked foes. Annacone advanced
with a 6-3, 6-2, 6-4 victory over Kriek after
earlier knocking out Britain's Jonathan Smith,
American Mark Dickson and South African
Christo Van Rensburg.
"If feel I deserve to be here since I have beenplaying well," Annacone said of his first
tournament as a pro. "There was definitely
more pressure playing in the qualifying."

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Karlsson, who looks much younger than her 20
years, added Temeswarl to her list of victims.
Ranked Taxod in the world, she reached the
fourth round with victories over American Arme
White, Christiane Jolissant of Switzerland and
veiceran Virginia Wado of Britain.
Sadri and Gerulatils played for 3 hours, 15minutes on an outside court before Sadri finally
provailed 63, 75, 67, 46, 63.
In the final set, the two battled evenity to 33,
Then the right-hander took the next three games
to wrap up the victory.

Then the right-hander took the next three games, to wrap up the victory.

"I don't think Kevin and I played up to our best today," Cash said after eliminating Curren 4-6, 6-2, 7-6, 6-1. Whe both served pretty badly, and seemed to have lost our rhythm. It was cold and windy out there and we never seemed to get It back."

Like Arias, Smid is a clay-court specialist. But unlike Arias, Smid is one or the top doubles players in the world and is used to being at the ct. It was that aspect of this game that each thin into the quarters with a 6-3, 6-2,6-4 victory.

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Track & field

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Chisox's Kittle tames Tigers in more ways than one

Ron Kittle helped bring the Chicago White Sox up not once but twice Monday night, leading the way to a 7-1-victory over the Detroit Tigers in

Chicago.

Kittle and Harold Baines blasted two-run homers, with Kittle's shot clearing the roof in left-center. Kittle also short-circuited Detroit's lone threat by throwing a runner out at the valet.

threat by throwing a runner out at the plate.

"I've never hit one-farther unless maybe it was at the driving range," kittle said of his 19th homer of the season, "I'ddn't see it, but it felt great, it was a nice, easy, stroke. We needed to jump out libe that."

Kittle saids that hit howing, Alan-Trammell out at the plate in the sixth inning was as big a thrill, if not bigger, than hilling his home run; and the 1943 American League Rookle of the Year. "I ddn't throw 35 guys out, at the plate. I've got a decent, accurate arm and the play helped bring the team up."

It also helped Floyd Bannister, 5-6, go the distance in one of his finer efforts of the season as the White Sox defeated Detroit for the first time in seven tires this season.

"My mechanics, were-consistent—and I felt very good!" eath described parts and sell the control of the control of

seven tries this season.
"My mechanics. were-consistentand I felt very good," said Bannister,
who held Detroit to five hits, walked
three and struck out six. "Kittle and
(catcher) Marc Hill made a great

American

piay-It picked me up."

Manager Tony LaRussa called It "a. solid game in pitching, offense and defense. Detroit had a chance. In break through. If Kittle doesn't make that play, they have a knack of scoring in bunches. To me Bannister through the first Tive lunings and in the eighth and ninth threw better than the eighth and ninth threw better than the has all year."

Milwaukee 34, Seattle 24

Its Milwaukee, Ben. Oglivle hit a tite-breaking home run in the bottom of the eighth inning for the Brewers, who swept—the—twi-night. double—header. Oglivle's bomer, his sixth of the season, came off reliever Salome Barolas, 3-3, to lead off the eighth and give the Brewers a 5-4 lead. Manning followed with a walk and was forced by Bill Schroeder. In the first game, Rick Manning homered and scored two runs to lead the Brewers. Manning, who want 3-forx, singled in the third inning off Mike Moore, 3-6, and scored on Bon James' triple to tie the game 1-1. The Brewers went ahead 2-1 in the fourth when Robin Yount doubled, went to third, on Ceell Cooper's dly ball and scored on Ben ogitive's sacrifice. By Manning's homer, his fourth of the season, gave Milwaukee, a 3-1 lead in the fifth. Kansas City 9-4, Cleveland 3-3. In Cleveland, Steve Balboni con-

tinud—his recent slugging—with—inhome run and double to complete the
Royals' sweep of their double-header.
The victories gave the Royals their
first-twinbill—sweep—and—first fucegame winning streak of the season—intheir first game. Balboni and GeorgeRreft slammed two-run homers and
Larry Gura hurled a seven-hitter,
Gura, 94, struck out three and didn't
walk a batter in hurling his third
complete game of the season.
California 6, Torouto 3

In Torouto, Mike Brown hit a pair of
solo homers and Fred Lynn added a
two-run blast as Mike Witt wan his
hird straight decision for the Angels,
Witt, 8-7, allowed eight hits, struck out
five and—walked—three-before being
relieved by Don Aase after two-out
back-to-back triples by pinch-hitter
Rick Leach and Dave Collins accounted-for-the-final-Toronto run. In
the ninth.
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Minnesota 6, Baltimore 4
In Minnesota 6, Baltimore 8
In Minnesota

the Twins.
Texas 7, New York 6
In Arlington, Texas, Billy Sample's
tie-breaking two-run double in the
fifth juning capped a Texas comeback
from a 5-9 deficit.

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Oakland 9, Boston 6 (11)
In Boston, Mike Heath led off the
Itth inning with a double and scored
the first of three Oakland runs on a
sacrifice and a throwing error.

Stint in bullpen benefits Dravecky By The Associated Press

Dave Dravecky has returned to the -starting rotation with the San Diego Padres but feels he has learned from -spending most of the season in the -bullpen.

spending most of the season in the builpen.

The experience I got in the builpen helped me a lot, "said Dravecky, 54, who went six lanings, Monday to defeat the Chicago Cubs 51 in San Dlego.

The victory fave the Padres a full-five-gamo-lead over second-place. Attanta in the National League West, and knocked the Cubs into a three-way tie for the top spot in the NL East, "I learned not to lose my concentration and to bear down to avoid the big inning."

Dravecky, who went to the All-Star game last year, made only his second start of 1984, but recorded a careerhigh seven strikeous. He allowed only four hits and departed with a 2-1 lead.

"I'm not trying to become a strike-

out pitcher," said Dravecky who had only 74 in 183% innings last year." I-was concentrating hard-on-hitting-spots. It was just a matter of luck as far as the strikeouts were con-cerned."

Cubs Manager Jim Prey said one

Cubs Manager Jim Prey Said one reason Bravecky may have been so-tough was that the game began at \$1.20 Io. accommodate. network television. We just couldn't see the ball will for the first four or five lunings. It was the same for both clubs, but we were struggling. After that we couldn't catch the ball well."

Dravecky, 5-4, allowed just four hits, walked one. In the first 37th innings, the Padre left-hander has allowed only three runs and permitted just 10 mils. The Tisk Luis DeLeon and Craig Lefterts relieved Dravecky.

With the score tied 1-1 in the sixth inning, San Diego parlayed a pair of Chicago errors for an unearned run and a 2-1 lead.

Montreal 5, Atlanta 4

In Atlanta, Andre Dawson doubled

inning for the Expos.

home the lead run un a numerous stationing for the Expos.
Philadelphia 4. Cincimnati 0
In Philadelphia, Shane Rawley,
making his first start for the Phillies,
pitched-two-hit ball over seven innings and Ozzie Virgil and Glenn
Wilson hit solo home runs.
New York 4, Houston 2
In New York, rookle Dwight Gooden
struck out 12 batters to take the majorleague lead in that category and
Wally Backman drove in three runs
for the Mets.
Los Angeles 5, Pitisburgh 4
In Los Angeles Pedro Guerrero
drove in two runs with two hits and
rookle Franklin Stubbs added three
hits to lead the Dodgers.

Woolley blasts homer to lift Royal Lounge

home run Monday night helped power Royal Lounge to a 9-7 victory over RC Gola in city men's "A" league softball-

action.

In other city men's games, the Merchants dumped Video West 5-1; Falls Brand topped Bud Light 14-9;

Smits' Sighs' usear the 'Sponsors 7-2, 16-15, The Pocket routed Gyros Shop DGS Motors edged Sandwich SynGicate/Pour House 7-4 and the Country Inn blanked The Pocket 16-1, 16-15, women's games - Donnelleys/Latham: Motors whipped Hawkins/Young 17-4, Gern Linen Supply shaded-Idaho-Frozen-Föods Grace Baptist 7-4.

Buhl's Owen

no-hits

Valley

EDEN — Grege Dien hursed na severe-linning no-hitter here Monday as Buhi dumped Valley 13-2 in American Legion "E-baseball action Logical Agents of the Monday as Buhi dumped Valley hatters to improve his season record to 3-1. Danny Douglas and Jamle Johnson scored the Vikings' two runs in the elgibilinning when Douglas was hit by a pitch and Johnson walked, advanced on a double steal and scored on a passed ball.

Darin Strickler and Tommy Flem-

passed ball.

Darin Strickler and Tommy Fleming paced the Indians at the plate with 3-for-4 efforts, including three runs batted in by Strickler. David Cooper went 2-for-3 and Munroe 2-for-4.

went 2-for-3 and Murroe 2-for-4.
The victory improved Buhl's segson record to 9-10 and Its league mark to 3-2, while Valley falls to 3-8 for the season and 2-4 in league play. Buhl will travel to Hailey for a doubleheader tonight.

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This day in baseball

July3

1912 — Rube Marquard of the New
York Glants ran his season record to
19-0 with a 2-1 victory over the
Brooklyn Dodgers. His winning streak
ended five days later against the
Cubs.

1973 — Jim Perry of the Detroit
Tyiers and brother Gaylord of the
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Neither finished The game, but
Gaylord took the loss, 5-4.



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Sandberg, Winfield top All-Star balloting

Top All-Star

NEW YORK (AP) — Ryne
Sandberg of the Chicago Cubs and
Dave Winfleld of the New York
Yankees have moved into the top
spots in voling for baseball's all-star
game, the baseball commissioners's
office announced Monday.

Sandberg, who leads the National
League with 109 hits, jumped overboth Steve Sax of Los Angeles and
Alian Wiggins of San Diego to take the
lead among NL second basemen.
Sandberg now has 925,377 votes to
724,125 for Sax and 664,326 for Wiggins, who led last week.

Winfleld, the American League's
leading hitter, moved ahead of Detroit's Chet Lemon and California's
Reggle_Jackson. among. American
League_outflelders. Winfleld has11046,949 votes to 925,153 for Lemon
and 861,330 for Jackson. with Ron
Kittle of the Chicago While Sox closing-in-on-Jackson for the third spotwith 1764,667.

Voting-for the game ended Saturday, but the limia learns won't be
announced until later this week. The
American League starters will be
announced at 4 p.m. MDT Wednesday
and the National League starters at 4am. Thursday.

Here are the leaders, position-byposition:

National League—first base; StoveCarusay San Dileon: second base.

position:
— National League — first base, Steve—
Garvey, San Diego; second base, Sandberg; shortstop, Ozzie Smith, St.
Louis; third base, Mike—Schmidt, Philadelphia; outfield, Darryl-Straw-



DAVEAUNEIELD Leads AL vote-getters

berry, New York, Dale Murphy,
Atlanta, and Tony Gwynn of San
Diego;—catcher,—Gary Carter,
Montreal.
American League—first base.

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Carlew, Callfornia; second base, Lou
Ripken, Baltimore, Inlind-base,
George Brett, Kansas Cliy; outfield,
Winfield, Lemon, and-Jackson;
catcher, Lance Parrish, Detroit.
Schmidt is the Up overall votegetter with 1,355,19 followed by
Garvey with 1,355,519 followed by
Garvey with 1,355,78 Brett tops the
American - League - players - with
-1,362,342

Rowland, teammates take Magic Valley Mixed golf

TWIN FALLS — Captain Gary
Rowland's team scored a \$5.6 for the
win in the Magic Valley Mixe
Scramble at the Twin Falls Municipal
Golf Course Sunday.

Other members of the winning teamincluded Duane O'Karma, Roy Dixon,
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Dodgers struggling, but staying calm

By TIM LIOTTA

LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles Dodgers injury-riddled — and — inconsistent so far this season, aren't papleking list because they've fallen back into third place in the National League West.

"There's still a lot of baseball left." We're not going to give up until there's four games left and we're five-behind."

The defending West champion behind."

The defending West champion Dodgers came into June with a half-game lead in the division race but flow, beginning the second half of the-season, they find, themselves Jin, a tallspin. Entering Monday evening's game against Pittsburgh, Los Angeles was barely over 500 (414-49) and was 6½ games behind West leader San Diego.

Diego,
"We've had our share of problems," sald Dodger Manager Tom Lasorda.
"We've had a lot of injuries, an awful
lot of injuries, much more than you'd

lot of injuries, much more than you'd-expect."

The disabled list at one time or another has claimed Dodger regularsMike Marshall and Greg Brock, as well as pitchers Jerry Reuss, who has missed six starts with a sore elbow, and Tom Niedenfuer, who came up with a sore arm which sidelined him for a month.

For Lasorda, all this has made juggling his lineup a daily necessity. "We've had to use different players in different situations," he said-we've had to go with a lot-of youngsters that we've had to call up-from the minor leagues to help us."

In Front Of Van's on Blue Lakes



TOM LASORDA Laments injuries

Laments injuries

Lasorda's patchwork team — which
was in first place with a 29-23 mark on
June 1 — held up until two weeks ago,
when the club suffered through a
seven-game losing streak. After losing to San Diego 5-0 on June 26, the

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Padres.
"We haven't played as well as we're
capable of playing," said Lasorda.
"We need Pete Guerrero, Marshall
and Brock hitting the ball like they're
capable of hitting. They do that and
we'll be all right."

Guerrero, who led the Dodgers last-

we'll be all right."

Guerreor, who led the Dodgers lastseason with 32 home runs and 103 RBI,
struggled during the first month of the
season, his batting average dropping
to .170. The third baseman's average
18, 275. but he has only six homers and
27 RBIs to art his season.
Marshall and Brock both have had
physical problems. Marshall, who
was—among—the—lengue—leaders—inthome runs and runs butted in, missed
three weeks after undergoing surgery
on his foot fo correct a nerve problem.
Brock, who has been strugiling,
was out for a mouth with an injured
wrist.

Brock, who has been struggling, was out for a month with an injured wrist.

"There's nothing you can do," said. Marshall, "it's part of the game. You play to games and there's going to be injuries."

or youth into the bodger cuttohouse. First baseman Franklin Stubbs, out-fielder R.J. Reynolds, and pitchers Rich Rodas and Ken Howell all have been called up from the minor leagues to fill in for injured players.

"Sure, we've had some guys come up who would've had more time to develop, but in some cases they've done well," said Yeager, an 11-year veteran.

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Slubbs, although he's struggled Stubbs, although he's struggled
with a 200 batting average, has hit
five home runs, third best on the club.
Reynolds has filled in with a 230
batting average.

balting average.

But, along with youth comes inexperience, which can lead to problems.

"When you've got guys that young, you're going to make some mistakes," said Yeager. "Looking back to the Dodger teams of the early The when did us old guys were young, with. (Steve) Carvey. (Ron) Cey. (Dave) Lopes, (Bill) Russell, (Tom) Paciorek, we made our share of mistakes."



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Reds to hold tryout camp

TWIN FALLS—The Cincinnati Reds, languishing in fifth place in the National League West five games under .500 and 9½ games out of first place, are coming to Idaho this month in search of baseball

talent.

The Heds scouling department announced Monday that a tryout camp will be held July if at Frontier Field.

Players 16 to 22 years old are Invited on conditions that they turnish their own gear. American Legion players must bring written permission to try out from their coach or post commander.

Wilmore takes 3rd out of 600

ANTIOCH, Calif. — Burkley Wilmore, 14, son of Dan and Cherl Wilmore of Twin Falls placed third out of more than 600 competitors in the 95 pound division of the National Junior Olympics Freestyle Wrestling Championship held here June 21-23.

Wilmore, a student at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School in Twin Falls, wrestless with the Broco Wrestling Club of Boise. He placed fourth in the world invitational in Mexico City in 1979 and is a six-time state freestyle champion.

Muni women meet Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Ladies Golf Association's monthly meeting will be held Thursday at 8:30 a.m. A scramble will follow the meeting.

ISU gets offensive line coach

POCATELLO — Doug Sams, an assistant football coach for four years at the University of Northern Iowa and a graduate assistant for a year at Idaho State University, has been named offensive line coach at ISU.

Sams replaces Ed Sowash, who served as ISU's offensive line coach at ISU.

Sams replaces Ed Sowash, who served as ISU's offensive line coach at IsU.

Sams typac, who left to become offensive coordinator at the University of the Bacilic.

Sams, 28, weis litchead coach of ISU's juntor varsity team last year and coached tight ends for the varsity. A native of LaGrande, Ore, has played varsity football at Oregon State and spent two seasons as a graduate assistant in the Oregon State program.

Horseshoe pitching in Buhl -

HOrseshoe-pitching in Buhl
BUHL — Horseshoe plitcher from Libroughout southern Idaho xellicompete today for top honors in the annual John Cothern Memorial
horseshoe pitching championships at Buhl's Eastman Park. The
event is part of Buhl's Sagebrush Days activities taking place this
week.
Registration will begin at the park at 9 a.m. with A, B and C classes
in men's and women's doubles competition and in a single open
classs. Trophies will be awarded to first- and second-place winners
ion each of the divisions and the championship traveling torphy will
be awarded to the top pitcher in the tournament.
Estile Edmons of Buhl, champion for the past two years, has'
indicated he will be on hand to defend his title.
Thins will be a 34 ontry fee. for each singles event and a 54
per-team doubles entry fee.

The event-is-sponsored-by-the-Buhl-Community-Education-andRecervation-Association.

per-team doubles entry —The event-is-sponsor Recreation Association.

Openings remain in golf class

TWIN FALLS - There are still openings in four sections of beginning golf in the College of Southern Idaho's summer continuing

organing goin at ucconegor southern tourns sammer commung education program.

The classes will begin July 10 and run for three weeks, meeting from 5 to 6 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays through Thursdays at the Twin Falls Municipal Coil Course.

There is a \$20 fee and students may pre-register by calling 733-553, extension 243.

NL old-timers thrash AL

WASHINGTON (AP) — National League Old Timers, turning back the hands of time, turcorked a barrage of four home runs Monday night to rout their American League counterparts 94 in the annual Cracker Gacciol Timers Disection Classic.

Henry Aaron, Johnny Bench, Tom, Haller and Billy Williams, Ignoring a steady rain, all homered for the NL which took a 2-1 lead in the third renewal of the series.

in the third renewal of the series.

The American League scored on solo home run by Harmon Killebrew, a new member of Baseball's-Hall-of-Fame, and former-catcher Andy Etchebarren.

The five linning game, which now serves to both open and elose-washington's baseball season, attracted a crowd of 22,698 fans despite the inclement weather.

Yarborough gets pole spot ⁻

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Cale Yarborough, a four-time Trecracker 400 winner, captured the pole position for the annual uly 4 NASCAR race Monday with a Firecracker-record speed of

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NEW YORK (AP) – Jim Kelly of the Hoiston Gamblers, a rookie—
who put together the most productive season ever by a professional
quarterback, was named the United States Football League's Player—
of the Year Monday by The Associated Press.

The 6-foot 3, 215-pound rookie out of the University of Miami, who
spurned the Buffalo Bills of the National Football League to sign with
the expansion-Gamblers, received 30 of a possible 36 votes in the
balloting by reporters from each USFL city. He ted Hoiston to a 135regular season record and a USFL playoff berth by passing for 5,219
-yards and 44 foothowns in the quick-striking "rith and shoot"
offense installed by offensive coordinator Mouse Davis.

The touchdown total, accomplished in the 18 game USFL season,
-was an all-time pro-record, four more than Pete Liske's 40.7D passes
for Calgary of the Canadian Football League in 1967 and eight more
than the NFL record of 36 set by Y.A. Tittle Im-a 12-game season in 5

Torre's contract extended

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta Braves Manager Joe Torre, in the last year of a three-year contract, signed on extension Monday to manage the team through 1986.

Terms were not disclosed, but The Atlanta Journal and The Atlanta Constitution reported that the pact would bring Torre more than \$425,000 over two years. His previous contract was believed to:

all for \$100,000 in 1982 and \$150,000 for the following two years.

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Torre has the highest winning percentage of the team's 11-managers in Atlanta. Under Torre, the Braves were 20-104-(-545)-going Into Monday evening spame against the Montreal Expe-oling 11th Monday evening spame against the Montreal Expe-In 1982, Torre's first season, the Braves won their first National League Western Division Illet since 1969.

10.000-meter record falls

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Fernando Mamede of Portugal, looking libs a beaten man with seven laps left, surged back with a tremendom-Emish to break the world 10,000-meter record with a time of 27 minutes; 1.58 is seconds Wednesday night.

Mameda, who took over the lead from follow-countryman Carloscope; with two laps to go, became the first Portuguese to hold a world record in track and field.

Rayses—the 65th world record—broken-at-Stockholm's Olympic-Stadium, site of the 1912 Summer Games. More world track records between the price plant in the world with the seconds becomes the seconds.

have been broken here than in any other stadium in the world Henry Rono, the great Kenyan runner, held the previous mark of 27:22.4, set six years ago in Vienna, Austria.

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Jo Van Zante, Deputy PUBLISH: Tuesday, July 3, 1984.

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Chairman, Twin County Planning Zoning Commission Attest:
RICHARD A. PENCE
Clerk
Jo Van Zanle
Deputy

Deputy PUBLISH: Tuesday, July 3, 1984.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given by—the—Planning—and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held at the hour of 7:39 o'clock. P.M., on the 10th day of July, 1984 a Tuesday in the Council Chambers City Hall, located at 321 Second Avenue East.

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All' that portion of Cedar Drive shown on the plat of Canyon Crup's Subd. No process of the plat of Canyon and be heard at the appointed time and placo.

The Commission shall hear the Request to Vacate and shall made appropriate. The Common—dallons—to—the—Clifty—the—Council.—Further—Volice—of-Public Haering—the—Council.—Further—Volice—of-Public Haering—the—Council.—Further—Volice—of-Public Haering—the—Council.—Further—Volice—of-Public Haering—the—Council.—Further—Volice—of-Public Haering—the—Council.—Further—Volice—of-Public Haering—the—Council.—Further—Volice—of-Public Haering—the—Council.—Further—Volice—of-Public Haering—the—Council.—Further—Volice—of-Public Haering—the All the All t

-Council-for-linal action of the --Council- Further Notice-of-Public Hearing before the City Council will be published according to last 22nd day of July 1984.

DATED This 22nd day of July 1984.

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PUBLISH: Tuesdaya, June 28 and July 3, 1984.

In recommendations to the Zoning Board at the Zoning Board at the Public Meeting To be held August 1,994. The RESERVOIR DISTRICT MOTICE OF THE MEETING TO THE MEETING THE MEET

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Of Orderotes of the American Falls Reservoir District.
Dated June 29, 1984.
American Falls Reservoir District
Elia M. Mink
Secretary, Board of
Directors

PUBLISH: Tresday, July 3, and 10, 1984.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given by the Planning and zoning: Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held at 1, 1997.

P. M., our of the 70th day of July, 1984, a Tuesday, in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Iocated at 32T. Second Avenue East. Twin Fells, Idaho, upon the application of the City of Commerce to VACATE the property generally located as follows: The Doc Taylor Drive adjacent to Lods 1; Ihru4 of Block 2 and Lots I thru4 of Block 2 and Lots I thru4 of Block 2 and Lots I thru4 of Block 2 and Lots Livision No. 3 which proporty is fealth on the Chamber of Commerce to VACATE the property generally located as follows: The Doc Taylor Drive adjacent to Lods 1; Ihru4 of Block 2 and Lots I thru4 of Block 2 and Lots Livision No. 3 which proporty Is fealth of the Council of the Chamber of the Chamber of Commerce to VACATE the property sold the Chamber of Commerce to VACATE the property is called the Chamber of Commerce to VACATE the property is called the Chamber of Commerce to VACATE the property is called the Chamber of Commerce to VACATE the property is called the Chamber of Commerce to VACATE the property is called the Chamber of Chamber of Commerce to VACATE the property is called the Chamber of Chamber

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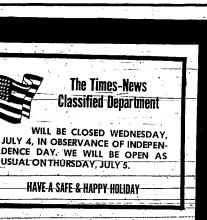
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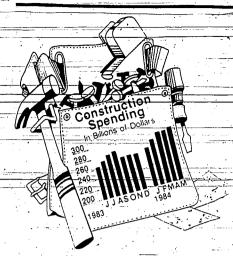
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Business

Construction spending climbs 1.8% in May

WASHINGTON (AP) - Spending WASHINGTON (AP) — Spending on new construction, led by a surge in industrial building activity, rose 1.6 percent in May, reversing a one-month decline. The Commerce Department said Monday total construction climbed to an annual rale of \$130.10 billion in May, following a drop of 1.5 percent in April.

April.

Analysts said the greatest strength was shown in Industrial construction, which was up 10.9 percent to an annual rate of 15.5 billion. This was Seen as good news for the overall economy with expanded production facilities translating into future jobs.

Robert Ortner, chief economist at the Commerce Department, said this he Commerce Department, said the civity should continue for some time. as industries working close to top capacity move to expand their facili-

ties.
Private construction rose 1.8 percent in May to a rate of \$255.2 billion. cent in May to a rate of \$255.2 billion, including a 2.5 percent increase in home building to a rate of \$105.3 billion, the department said.

Construction of apartments was up a robust 7,9 percent while spending on single-family homes posted a slight 0,5 percent improvement. Michael Sumichrast, chief economist of the National Association of Home Builders, said home construction was beginning to feel the pinch of higher interest rates. He said home building already begun would keep the spending figures up through the summer but that a significant downtum would occur by September.

In the non-residential sector 's

In the non-residential sector, spending on industrial plants was up 10.9 percent, while office fullding construction, and other commercial construction, such as shopping centers, both roses percent. Spending Jor. public construction. Spending Jor. public construction. Spending Jor. public construction Spending Jor. public construction Spending Jor. public construction. Spending Jor. public construction of 0.9 percent the month before. The Increase was paced by a 25 percent jump in spending for conservation projects and a 16 percent rise in housing redevelopment activity.

Warner sells most of Atari

NEW YORK — Warner Com-munications inc. sold-most of Atari-inc. on Monday, fettisoning the "Pao-Man" subsidiary which got rich in the video-game boom of the early 1980s and skidded when the craze fizzled.

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Tramlel pald Warner nothing immediately, signing a \$240 million 10U, but he planned to invest \$75 million in Atari, a company which has lost more than half a billion dollars in the last 15 months.

"We have concluded, however, that we must constructively channel our energies and resources to the balance of WCI's businesses," which include motion pictures, recorded muste, carbite television and publishing.

In the five quariers through March 31, Atari lost \$373. million.
"Somebody (like Tramlei) -with aproven track record, and known to bevery aggressive, has a good a chance as anybody to make a go of it," said Fred Ansche, who follows Warner for the investment firm Dean Witter Reynolds inc. "Atari still has a strong consumer image out there."

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Warner in turn received \$140 million in senior debt Issued by Tramlei's

Warner in turn received \$140 million in senior debt issued by Tramiel's group and \$100 million in sub-ordinated debt. Warner also received warrants to acquire an undisclosed lved \$140 million

amount of common stock in the ne company, Warner said. Warner said it would retain Atari colnoperated game_assets_am Atarirel, its home telecommunications venture.

tions venture.

Warner - bought Atari, based in Sunnyvale, Calif., for \$28 million in 1976; a move that seemed genius four -years later.

Atari turned-its "Pac-Man" and other video, games Lino household names as it moved atop the videogame surge of the early 1980s, and it also became a leading maker of home computers.

Omputers.

As a result, Atari's sales nearly
undrupled from \$512.7 million in 1980

-quadrupted from SELZ million in 189 to \$2 billion in 1892, and its operating profit climbed to \$252.3 million from \$30.9 million, making it one of \$9.9 million, making it one of \$9.9 million, making it one of the second second to be seen to the second business — and to a lesser extent, the home-computer business — was hit by declining consumer enthusiasm, buging inventories and savage price wars.

Humphreys assumes chair at Idaho First

Idaho's oldest and largest bank changed Monday.

Thomas Frye will turn over the chairmanship of Idaho First Na-tional Bank and its holding com-pany, Moore Financial Group, to Fred Humphreys, chief executive officer and president.

Frye, 65, who retired this past riday, will remain on the boards i directors for Idaho First and foore, He has been with the bank parly 50 was-

Moore, He has been with the bank nearly 30 years.
"Humphreys is the logical person to assume the role," Frye said. "He has been in executive management during the 12 years I was chief executive officer."
Humphreys, 60, became an Idaho First management trainee

bank's poard of directors in 1989, became executive vice president in 1970 and president and chief operating officer in 1977. In 1982, he was appointed chief executive officer of Idaho First. He became chief executive officer of Moore Financial in December.

Frys has headed the bank since since 1971 and Moore Financial aince its inception in 1981.

He helped propel Idaho First from a \$500 million-asset bank in 1971 to a \$2.8 billion-asset regional holding company that has sub-sidiary banks in Oregon and Utah.

Operational earnings grew from \$6,7 million in 1971 to \$22.7 million in 1983.

sluggish trading NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market closed a slugglish summer, session with a small loss Monday and continuing concern over the interest-rate outlook. Takeover news and rumors prompted sharp gains in a few individual

Stocks continue

Takeover news and rumors pro-mpted sharp gains in a few individual issues.

The Dow Jones average of 30 Indus-trials, off about 7½ points at its midsession low, finished at 1,130.08, down 2.32 from Friday. Volume on the New York Stock Exchange dropped off to 69.23 million shares from 90.77 million in the pre-vious session.

vious session:

Analysts said the latest economic, nows provided no particular encouragement for hopes of relief from the recent rise of Interest rate changes were mixed in the bond and short-term money markets Monday.

Prospects for any strong move by the stock market appeared to be muted somewhat by the July 4 hollday.

Electronic Data Systems led the active list, up % at 42¼, Last week General Motors Corp. agreed to acquire the company.

quire the company.

On the downside, Warrier Communications fell 1¼ to 22½. The company said it will incur a second-quarter loss or about 425 million, partly, as a result of the sale of Atanhome computer and home yideo. Operations to a group headed by Jack Tramilel, founder and former head of Commodore International.

Commodore shares dropped 1¾ to 25¾, apparontly on traders' expectations that Tramilel's new venture would pose heightened future competition for Commodore.

Treasury bi<u>ll yields higher</u>

WASHINGTON (AP) Yields-on-nort-term Treasury securities rose in londay's auctions; the government

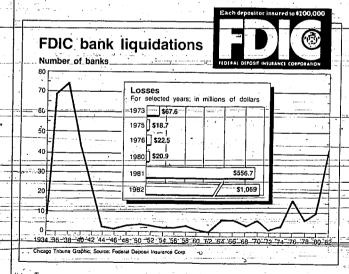
The government sold \$12.8 billion in new securities — half in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 10.01 percent, up from last week's 9.77 percent, and half in six-month bills at an average discount_rate_of_10.54

week. The furce-month bill yield was the highest since 10.07 percent on June 11, while the 10.54 percent yield for six-month bills was the highest since

six-month bills was the highest since 10.66 percent, also on June 11.

The new discount rates understate the actual return to investors — 10.41 percent for three-month bills and 11.29 percent for six-month bills.

Bank failure rate should ease before long



WASHINGTON — Forty-three U.S. banks collapsed in the first half of 1984, not far off the total-for-all-of-leaf-year, but a key banking regulator sees a let-up in the failure rate in coming months.

William Isaac, chalman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., said his agency believes the total for the year will surpass S5; compared with the 48 In 1983; which had been the most since 1999.

"There should be some improvement in the numbers in the second half of the year, but I really don't know how dramatic it will be," Isaac said in a telephone

how dramatle it will be, isone interview.

He said it was unlikely "anytime soon" that the failure rate would fall back to the yearly total of it recorded in 1979, 1980 and 1981. The figure jumped to it.

Even so, Isaac said he was not worried about the recent surge in failures, which be noted was just a tiny proportion of the approximately 14,800 banks insured by the fund.

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"The FDIC is able to cope with them and has coped with them very well, I think. They have been handled in an orderly way with a minimum of disruption," he said.

The \$16 - billion -insurance fund, innanced by participating banks, guarantees deposits up to \$100,000.

No depositor has ever lost money. In an account nt a bank or savings and loan association that was backed by one of the federal insurance agencies, which were created in the wake of the Great Depression. In addition to the failures, about 600 banks are suffering problems serious enough to put them on the agency's list of troubled banks, which means they gell-closer, government, monitoring. There were 642 on the problem list at the end of 183.

Jasaic said the number of troubled banks has been bouncing around this year, perhaps signaling the list is

near its peak for this economic cycle.

He attributed the increase in "shaky institutions largely to the economic turnoil of recent years. Bankers have had to adjust their decision-making first to-stebbornly-high inflation and their to the lengthy economic downturn still rippling through the financial system.

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In addition to being buffeled by the rocky economic times, collapsed banks have generally been guided by poor management, engaged in fraudulent banking practices and had large sums of brokered deposits on their books, Issae said.

Adding to that, he said, has been a seemingly greater intolerance for problem banks among the state supervisors responsible for shutting down any risky banks under their control.

"When they find a bank is insolvent now, they react to "It. they get Irclosed down and they protect the public," he said.

After closing an insured bank a state or noticent.

It, they get it closed down and try to protect the public," he said.

After closing an insured bank, a state or national-supervisor appoints the FDIC as receiver. The insurance agency then tries to find a solution, usually by shifting the failed bank's deposits to another institution. But it has also merged weak institutions with stronger partiers and, in rare cases, paid depositors' their money back.

I state and Edwin Gray, chairman of the Federal Home Loan-Bank Board, which-insures deposits at savings, and loan institutions, were robutfed by a federal court here last month in their afforts to curb themount of federal insurance provided money placed by brokers in banks and S&Ls.

A judge ruled that the regulators find overstepped their authority when they drew up a regulation virtually eliminating federal insurance on brokered deposits:

Dut Isanc said the regulatory agencies will try, to overturn the ruling or seek other means — through

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Protecting home with alarm system requires investigation

With 1984's vacation season peaking, millions of you who own homes are taking the usual precautions to protect your possessions while you're away; canceling mall and newspaper delivery, asking your neighbors to check up periodically, notifying your local police.

jocal police.
And you even may be joining the tiny minority of homeowners who decide to install a security system for

decide to install a security system for maximum protection.

Americans spend more than \$5 billion a year on all alarm systems and services. In 1983, the total spent on home security systems touched the \$2 billion mark (\$1.98 billion); says Frost & Bulliyan, a New York market.

search firm:



between 3 percent and 5 percent.
Obviously, though, few homeowners actually buy these deterneds.
What's more provocative, the vast majority who do have security—systems bought them because of fear for their personal safety. The safety of their property was a secondary concern.

This deep concern for personal safety and property is well-founded. A residential burglary occurs about every 13 seconds — and we lose about

residential burgiaries occurred in 1882-the intest year-for-which complete statistics are available—a jump of 10 percent over 1978. Residential burgiaries are in the majority majority. It is because of this trend and our

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National Burglar & Fire Alarm
Association, a Washington-based
trade group. Few homeowners kno the names of the companies that

manufacture home security systems.

And only three out of 10 who have spent more than 1400 on their security systems can even name the manufacturer of the system they installed. (The only reason I know ours is that recently we had to check—the system to make sure it was working; otherwise, I would have been ignorant—and I'm not usually that casual.)

One way to select a dealer is to find out whether the company is licensed. But only 1 is tales require some kind of licensing—and the licensing requirements that do exist range from—strict to silly, reports in Somerson, a spokesman for the Nathana Burglar & Fito Allan Massociation.

Fire Alarm Association.

• When you do start to check into

various companies, investigate the background of each, Call the local Botter Business Bureau and find out

considering. If so, avoid that company.

As you shop, ask eigendeater about warrantles on parts and labor, and availability of service contracts. Most-dealers do free testing of your system and all should provide dealers do free testing of your system and all should provide dealers.

The general rule of thumb is to invest 2 percent of the value of your home in a security system, according to the trade association. For a house valued at \$100 on expend to send

arge on certain systems

You must weigh several variables

Just how sophisticated a system do you want, or need? Who will answer the alarm if and when it is triggered? How will an alarm be trainsmitted? To local police or a central computer facility whose operators in turn notify your police? Most consumers favor new wireless systems that beam alarms to local.

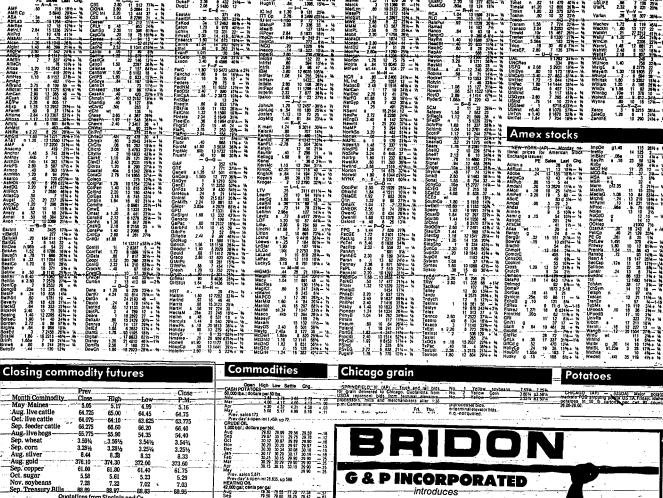
systems that beam alarms to local police or to the central computer facility. Any system you buy should, send out an aler If your power or telephone lines are out.

Once you install a system, notify-your insurance company. If your system meets certain standards, you might get a premium discount.

Sylvia Porter writes on consumer natters for Universal Press



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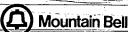
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Grain futures

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Sugar futures

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Livestock

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PORTLAND (AP) — Morning trends for grains triving at Porlland Monday for current shipment year. It tuck burge per bushel:— No.1 soft white wheat 3.67 No.1 white club wheat 3.67 No.1 bard red winter wheat 4.02

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CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) Buller Monday is changed with grade AA and grade A from 1.5075 Signs: trade schliment is cautiously steady inday, Sales delivered to volume buyers are changed: A axtra large .71-.75, A large .88-.70. A dums 51-.75

May factory orders rebound as nation's economy booms

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Orders to U.S.

factories climbed 1:9 percent in May, reversing a sharp April decline and giving Turther Proof that the U.S. economy is booming along. The Commerce Department reported Monday that new orders increased \$3.5 billion in May to a total of \$183.2 billion, following a 3.4 percent decline in April.

In addition, the report said, inventories rose a strong 1.5 percent, the fourth straight month that manufacturers have increased stockpiles at a pace ever I percent.

turers have increased stockpiles at a peace-over leptrent.

Analysts found this new particularly significant, saying the inventory rebuilding would provide further tiel to keep the nation's recovery from the 1981-82 recession steaming ahead.

"This is just one more piece of very positive information for the near-term

day." said Robert Wessotl, economist for Wharton Economistrics, a forecasting firm in Philadelphia.

Wessotl said it was likely the initial estimate of a growth rate of 5.7 percent for the economy from April. through June would be revised upward to more than o percent. This would follow the forrid pace of 9.7 percent set in the first three months of this year.

"There can't be much doubt in peoples, minds that we have a very vital and robust economy." said Randell Mone, an economist, with Evans Economies, a Washington forecasting firm, who also predieted an upward revision in the estimate for economic growth his quarter.

The increase in new orders had been anticipated in light of a recent advance report showing orders for durable goods – products expected to

Resort planned for China

PARIS (AP) — Club Mediterrance, PARIS (AP) — Club Mediterrance, the French vacation resort company, announced Monday a preliminary agreement, with China to open a vacation village in South China near Hong Kong.

The village, which will begin operating in about 18 months, will be in Shenzhen, one of the special co-nomic zones set up by the Chinese government. The village will ac-

commodate 280 guests and have a nine-hole golf course. The resort will be financed by Club McGllorrance, the Bank of China and Tri-Lease International Ltd., a company set up last November by three banks, the Societe Generale of France, the Bank of East Asia (Hong Kong) and the Bank of China.

Club Med now draws 7 percent of its clientele from Asia and the Pacific.

outlook for the economy. There is not much question that we are going to have clear sailing through election — Durable goods orders increased ady," said Robert Wessort, economist for Wharton Econometrics, a partment said, the biggest increases

partment said, the biggest increase since a 74 percent list in June 1820. The Improvement came from the machinery industries, which had shown a 10.2 percent decline in April. Orders for electrical machinery were to 18.8 percent, with over half the increase coming in the eategory of communication equipment. Orders for non-electrical machinery to 19.8 percent, with much of the Improvement coming in office equipment and computers.

Orders for-primary-metals such-assteel were down 10.4 percent, marking the fifth decline in the last six months and the largest since a 14.1 percent

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Particularly encouraging—economists said, was the strongly commists said, was the strongly of non-defense capital goods. Orders in this category which reflects Industries plans to expand and add equipment for future production—were up 10.6 percent in May following 3.65 percent drop in April. In the volatile delense category, orders were down 8.6 percent following a drop of 45.9 percent in April and a 58.3 percent increase in March.

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World Bank posts record for lending

WASHINGTON - The World Bank, the biggest international source of ald for poor countries, set a record by lending \$15.5 billion to 79 governments in its just-ended fiscal year, more than \$1 billion above

ne 1983 level. Most of its loans, just under \$11.95 billion worth, were issued by its section called the International

Most of its loans, just under \$11.95 billion worth, were issued by its section called the International. Bank for Reconstruction and Development.

A typical loan, one of a batch announced Friday—the last business day of the, fiscal year—will provides \$38.7 million to help the North African republic or Tunista Improve electric power in 60 cities and downs.

The loan will run for 17 years at a variable interest rate that starts at 10.05 percent a year. A similar loan from a private has would cost Tunista more than half again as much—if it could be had at all.

lares. It borrows money for this kind of loan on world

about a dollar a day. These-leans carry almost no interest and the country can take 50 years to repay, Sudan, for example, got 50 million of this money. Fridny, It will go to modernize four sugar planta-tions and their mills, providing 1,150 full-time. Jobs = and seasonal work for 5,320 cane cutters.

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The size of the development association's futurelending is in doubt because it gets its money from a
fund to which 34 wealthier countries contribute. The
Reagan administration wants to cut the U.S.
contribution, the largest, to \$750 million a year for
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Sanctions bog down once again

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of Congress have begun a three-week recess bogged down in efforts for each a compromise that would allow President Reagan to ban imports from any company that sell-the-Boviets-goodstown in the security. The two houses have passed widely differing versions of a new Export Administration Act. The House version includes sanctions against South Africa in addition to provisions on East-West trade. Both versions have been sharply criticized in other countries because they assert U.S. "extrateriorality"— the right to require residents of other countries to obey American laws.

other countries to obey American laws.

This was the Issue two years ago when Reagan tried but failed to get outsinesses inother countries to retuse-sales of goods that would help build-a natural gas pipeline from the Soviet Union to Western Europe.

At that Time, he could only try to cut off American sales to those firms. A at hat the right to sell in this country would be an additional and more powerful weapon.

additional and more powertus weapon.
On the other hand, use of the weapon would be limited under the proposed compromise to cases where the president judged that national security was involved. The ban could not be imposed just to promote U.S., foreign policy.
Negotiators from the Senate and House began meeting April 12 with hopes of having a final agreement by mid-May, but differences have proven hard to overcome and August now

mid-May, but differences have proven hard to overcome and August now promise. The conferees discussed a compromise package when they last met Thursday. A staff aide said agreement was close but falled because the Commerce Department—objected—to-some provisions—including one that would give enforcement rights in other countries entirely to the Customs Service, which is part of the Treasury Department.

With Congress in recess for much of the summer because of the national political conventions and adjourning in early October-for-re-election campaigning, lawmakers will have relatively little time to continue their efforts. If no bill is passed, the president would still be able to act under emergency powers.

The proposed compromise also would put the burden on the federal government to prove that a particular product is not available to the Soviet United States, if American stipment of that item is to remain banned for more than 18 months.

Another-provision in the package—would eliminate the need for about 20 countries in COCOM, an organization of Western allies that tries to limit the—abed-of-stagele-goods to the Soviet.

The negotiators have deferred discussion of the South African gold coins—into the United States and a probibition of new investment by U.S. companies in South African.

Banks

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Congress or their own actions — to
restrict brokered deposits:
Isaac and others say weak institutions offer high interest rates to attract brokered money, which is drawn
from savers and investers nationwide, in an attempt to bolster
their financial condition. To meet the
high rates, they say, the institutions
sometimes turn to risky investments,
only aggravating their financial troubles.

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"If we don't get these brokered deposits under control, they are obviously going to continue to cause bank failtures," Isaac said.
He said 55 of the last 110 failed banks had more than \$1 billion in brokered deposits and brokers have put more than \$3.5 billion in banks that are currently classified as troubled.



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Candidate sought for heart implant

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"They are very matter-of-fact.
They know their situation and in most
instances they know that they are
dying and their time is short," says
University of Utah Medica Center
spokesman John Dwan.
Dr. William E. DeVires, who implanted the Ilirst permanent artificial
heart in a human nearly is months.

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Dr. William C. DeVries, who Implanted the first permanent artificial heart in a human nearly it imonitage, is compiling a list of candidates for six more implants.

The calls to the medical center were triggered by the U.S. Food and Drug-Administration's approval last week of DeVries request to perform the experimental implants on patients healthier than the first recipient, Barney Clark. The retired Sentite area dentist died March 23, 1983, after 112 days on the air-driven Jaruk?.

Clark, 62, who was near death from cardiomyopathy, a degenerative heart disease, at the time of the implant, died of multiple organ failure which-doctors believe was unrelated to the plastic pump.

"The phone rang all day yesterday," DeVries said in an interview Jote Jast week. "We've had many calls are down to 20 to 30 a day.—Dwan—sald, including—some—from healthy people who "just want to be the subject of the experiment" and four trealize the danger involved. "Then there are the legitimate calls from individuals suffering from cardiomyopathy and see the project as their last hope," Dwan said.

Dwan tells them they must have their own doctors refer them to Devries.

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"They're people who are saying to themselves, 'Maybe there is hope here. Maybe there is something that can help me and maybe I can contribute to science."

botors are uncertain when the ext implant will take place. It took eVries nine months to find Clark ter the FDA approved the first set of widdlings.

after the FDA approved the first set of guidelines.

"The Implant is not Imminent," is guidelines, who foileded about 60 calls in three hours after the FDA's approval last Toesday including many from the news media. Indeed, DeVires is starting from scratch. None of the 77 cardiac patents who applied with Clark for the first Implant will be on his new, list. DeVires - remembers - how they continued to call after Clark's Dec. 2, 1982, operation, hoping approval for the second implant would come in time to save their lives.

"After that heart was Implanted, many people kept calling me back and calling," me heekst refered to sure wheels of the continued of the first part of

"Everyone on that list has died."

The newest applicants face weeks and possibly months of an exhaustive winnowing process. And to the person-finally -chosen-will belong an uncertain future — just how uncertain is starkly spelled out in the patient-consent form.

DeVries said he doesn't relist haveling-to-turn-away those who see the polyurethane heart as their only chance for survival, but 1-8-a-grim-lask not confined to artificial heart research.

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"We do that daily in medicine...You, see patients with terminal cancer, with terminal heart disease... It's unrealistic to assume we can do all things for all patients. There are



DR: WILLIAM C. DeVRIES
Compiling list of candidates

Compiling list of candidates simply some diseases we can't handle," he said.

The heart received by the next received will be basically unchanged from Clark's, with ope important exception—the welded valves used in—Clark's model, one of which broke, have been replaced by valves fashioned from solid titantum.

The FDA also honored DeVries request to experiment with the purse-size Heimes portable heart driver—a battery powered, 10-pound device designed to give the patient mobility for up to three hours, Most of the time, however, the heart will be driven by a trimmed down, 220 pound version of the drive system that was attached to Clark's heart by 6-foot-hoses.

Under the broader criteria

candidate can be a male of female, but must be at least 18 and in Class IV of the New York Heart Association's system for labeling heart patients. Class IV is for the most critically ill.— Further, the heart now can be implanted in someone who, having undergone serious cardiac surgery, cannot be weared from a heart-lung-machine.

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histories.

Up to a third of the applicants will
be turned down because they fail-tomeet medical requirements, or simply are not the right size. The patient
must weigh more than 138 pounds and,
have a chest cavity large enough to
host the Jarvik-7.

The next step for prospective candidates is a series of preliminary
examinations by DeVries and others.
—covering medical, psychological and
social aspects of the implantation.

"I get more of a relationship with
the patient," DeVries said. "I can
usually screen out 85 to 90 percent of
-those who aren't going to make it-Iritlooks good, I take them to the evaluation committee."

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"The shallender volunture: Which must unanimously recommend implant candidates, consists of DeVries as, chairman, two cardiologists who have never before seen the patient, are psychiatrist, a social worker and a member of the medical conter's nursing staff.

The psychiatrist determines whether the patient has a history of medical rompliance and a stable psychiatric background; this social worker assesses the patient's support from family and friends, and the nurse evaluates potential nursing care demands.

Finally, the university's Institutional Review Board must consent to each of the six operations approved by the FDA.





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Lifestyles



Gerald Crane, serving a 35-year term for kidnapping and bank robbery, sits at his desk

Convicted bank robber gets

award for column writing

Grand Crane started writing his weekly newspaper column, he had two big handicaps. English was his worst subject, and he was doing a S-year stretch for bank robbery and kidnapping.

kidnapping.

A year later, still in prison but his writting considerably improved, the 22-year-old high school dropout beat out five consetution to be honored as the best local columnist in a daily newspaper in Nevada.

Crane said Monday be was not upset me condum't armen a Nevada Stale Press Association convention to pick up his award last weekenst. "I've had a grin on my face from ear for ear for the past couple of days," he added.

"I was really surprised," he said. "I'didn't even know I had been entered in the contest."

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Crano gets \$15 a week for his "Being There". Column written in his ... Northern Newada Correctional Center dormillory and run every Monday for the past year in the Newada Appeal of Carson City.
"I'm absolutely tickled about this," said Dave Osborn, the newspaper's general manager. Osborn said he encouraged Crane to write a regular

column atter noticing his work in a prison newsletter. Vern Housewight, the state's prison director, said he too was "pleased" by the award because "it's not often immates in prison are recognized. Housewight said, however, that he has "some problems on occasion with some of the things he says in the articles."

Crane also was praised by one of his "avertle columnists, Cory Farley of the Reno Gazette-Journal, "He's in jail and wants to be a columnist? Obviously the rehabilitation process isn't working." Farley said.

said.

Crane, who has been criticized by rison administrators and convicts allke for his views, hopes to be able to get more papers to run his column. The column runs with a disclaimer that says it has not been approved by prison administrators, obsorn said. The contest's judges said Crane. "writes with conviction (no pun intended) of his subject matter. He tells us about prison life, and, in a sense, what it takes to survive there, both socially and politically ... He has something to say, and he tells it like it is."

"I'm just frying to get people to get along with people, and to see the prison community as not separate from the outside community." Crane. said. "We're all part of it. We're just separated by this fence."

Although Crane said he is trying to debunk the "ultra-cool, mysterious image" of prison inmates, he understands with tall map persists. "Otherwise. What would you have?" he said. "A dope in prison for breaking the faw."

the bank.

Crane and his former wife lied up. the woman in a motel before going into the bank. The woman escaped and called police, who arrested Crane who has since remarried while in prison, grow up in Marin County, Calli., where he was first arrested as a teerager after taking some dynamite from a rock quarry.

He pleaded gully to bank robbery and kidnapping and got a St-year term.

Greeting cards offer more functional, less frilly messages

By ELIZABETH KASTOR

When Jim and Barbara Dale de-signed their first greeting card they-weren't looking for new careers-they just didn't like the cards bey, saw in the stores. So over dinner four years ago, the couple came up with several designs, and a few days later Barbara had them printed at a copy shop.

shop.

Then came the moment Barbara
Dale still describes as "unbelieva-

ble."
—"As-I-was-walking back from the
"Jiffy Printer, there was a gift shop
between the store and my house, and
the guy who owned the store was
standing outside and said, 'What do
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standing outside and said, 'What do ... "There is literall you have brief?' Description of the greeting-car' Suddenly, the Baltimore ceramicist and her adverlising executive husband were professional. Feeling-card designers. The 'Brat cards sold welf' at that one shop, within a year and a half, their cards 'Wilfin a year and a half, their cards 'Wilfin a year and a half, their cards 'Wilfin a year and a half, their cards 'Tont: and on rewere sold-in-every state, and soon spectrum, the studiestery of their company to the country's fourth-largest greeting card company. The Dales' cards are card industry-was preity much poetry—best known—design and flowers," says Barbara Dale, getting worse....P

a contemporary sense of humor to the greeting-card industry."

And although you can still find-therhymes and roses, the new generation of card designers such as the Dales has changed the face of the nearly 7: billion. cards Americans sent-to-each-other last year.

There are cards that sing and cards that glow, cards to send to your stepmother and cards you wouldn't dare show her. Cards for occasions you never thought worth commemorating; ditto for people.

There are laser-cut cards, hologram cards, and card companies are now developing cards so technologically advanced they card; even describe them.

There is literally a renaissance in the greeting-card industry, says Mary Tobin, product manager at Recycled Paper Inc. "When Recycled came-on-the-horizon, there were basically two types of cards. There were the near with the roses on the front, and on the other end of the

were the ones with the mose, on the front, and on the other end of the spectrum, the studio cards: basically they consist of bathroom humor, not very sophisticated." Recycled is generally credited with changing all that. The hungry hippos, chipper turkeys and, meek monsters of Sandra Boynton, 30, Recycled's Destknown-designer "("Things Tere getting worse, ... Plense send, chocogetting worse, ... Plense, send,

'Up until this point, the greeting-card industry was pretty much poetry and flowers. What we were trying to do was bring a contemporary sense of humor to the greeting-card industry.

- Barbara Dale

stickers, books and posters as well as the more than 100-million Boynton cards sald last year.

The company that two young men started in 1971 as an altruistic attempt to bring attention to the need-to-recycle paper has become a \$50-million net business. Boynton, who 10 years ago (after her graduntion es on English major from 7416) was working as a part-time waitress, now owns a 40-acre Connecticut farm as one sign of her success. (Contrary to usual industry polley, she insisted on and receives — royalites for her dosigns.—The—Dales—also—receive—100-million.

bly a woman since 90 percent of the cards sold are bought by women) wants a new kind of card.

"People have been getting very conscious about lifestyles in the past few years," says Tobin, "and the cards that you send reflect your lifestyle. Because people like to think they are distinct and memorable, they-go after cards that fit their vision of tremselves."

"Gray, tan, beige — executive colores — are more popular," says. Webster Scholt, marketing and creative vice president for Gloson Greeting Cards Inc., the matton's third-largest card-company—"women executives don't wear bright, brilliant colors in the cards."

"Wilth more women working," says Christopher Clouser, vice president for fpublic affairs at Halimark, "cards."

in general are growing cleaner, less frilly, more functional. The poetry is still there, but the message is more direct.

"Feople's lives have become so varied. We've seen a significant increase in the everyday cards, the 'Inhiding'of'you' cards. We've-seen through our research that people are priding themselves on their relationships more. Friendship is defined more precisely than ever, and people are giving tangible rewards for that friendship."

And as the cards change, so do the recipients. In the '70s, Hallmark researchers realized card companies were not addressing the "new relationships" they saw emerging.

"The most recent trend in Father's Day cards in the last few years has been the more loving message," says -Clouser, "reflecting the fact that the father is commonly viewed as more than just the breadwhizer now."

You can also buy a Hallmark card that thanks. the mother's helper, wishes "Mother and her husband" a happy Valenties' Day, announces a divorce, or conveys suitably business-like centiments to boss 'or employee.

father is commonly viewed as more last decade. One young Washington. Han just the breadwidner now.! You, woman who writes greeling. You can also buy a Hallmark card in which we have been dead that, thanks, the mother's helper, componany says that before she tackles wishes "Mother and her husband" a "sympathy card, "i imaghe myself happy Valentles' Day, nonmones a an old while-haled grandmother distincts. These are what people in the industry call "sophisticated cards." and it would be a popular word advises aspiring verse writers to among greeting-card insiders, although its definition varies constitution of the with allusions to drugs and sex. For the Dates, sophisticated means

best friend," with jokes about "high wrinkles, warts — that side of life."

The couple's humor involves a good proportion of profaulty and double-entendres. It also appeals to another group most card designers had falled to recognize: the over-worked professional woman. Their popular Working Woman cards features a feistly but frazzled working woman wearing a Super Woman suit and attempting to accomplish the miraculous task of pursuing both a career, and personal life.

Not everyone in the country is, of course, interested in that kind of card. Cards with a religious tope have become increasingly popular in the last decade. One young Washington, D.C. woman who writes greeting-card messages for a small, traditional—company says that before she tackles

How to sell cards yourself

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Sybil Carter backs treatment plan By LYNN HORSLEY The Associated Press

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CHEYENNE, Wyo. — Billy
Carter's wife, Sybil, balked when a
doctor told her she needed treatment
as badly as her husband to conquer
his alcoholism, but she discovered
"counseling was the most important
thing to happen in my life."
Fiver years faler, she is taking her
life experience public to promote
Union Pacific's innovative drug andalcohol treatment program, called
Operation Red Block. The programencourages railroad offenders to seek
help, without fear of punishment.
"I can't tell you how much good
counseling does. Do not leave the
famillies out," she told a group of
Union-Pacific representatives-Tuesday.

Neb., Thursday and eventually plans to travel the entire UP system talking about the importance of the family in combatting alcohol and drug abuse.

Billy Carley's botts with the bottle-made national headlines before he enrolled in a treatment program at Long Beach Naval Hospital in California. Mrs. Carter recalled how a doctor pulled: her aside, and bluntly told her, "You're sicker than he is."

When she protested, the doctor pointed out family members share the blame, learning to lie and manipulate their lives to accommodate the alcoholic.

Mrs. Carter finally agreed to share in the counseling program, "and it took me three weeks to get well."

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But she added her husband has been sober five years, and they have been the happlest five years of her life. He is a vice president of Scott Housing, a mobile home builder—in-Wayeross, Ga., where the family lives.

"Billy still cusses a lot, but he doesn't drink anymore." she haughed. She and Billy got involved in promoting railroad safety at the request of friends who were UP representatives. Mrs. Carter noted her husband helped make a safety film for UP last year, talking about the effects of alcohol on the job.

Mrs. Carter commended UP for its new program, which was on the drawing boards long before two fatal Burilington Northern collisions in Wyoming and Colorado focused—natioal aftention on drug- and alcohol-abuse by train operators.

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The Times News