today in brief

House panel OK's military fund bill

WASHINGTON (UP1) — The House Armed Services Con-militee today gave near unanimous approval to a 544-billion military procurement bill but added a last minute amendment protesting the planned closure of a number of naval reserve-regarding.

actities.

At a final drafting session, the committee also adopted a \$1.3 billion bill for 500 construction projects at 300 military installations in the United States and abroad.



Plan dropped

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
Secretary of Health,
Education and Welfare David
Mathews told a news conference Tuesday he has
dropped a proposal to place
civil rights enforcement on a ive basis

"selective basis."
Mathews 'said wide 'op-position led' to discarding the plan under which HEW-would have investigated only the most serious or significant complaints of discrimination instead of trying to investigate

Ford, Carter Illinois

CHICAGO (UPI) — President Ford handliy won his fifth straight primary in Illinois and today began pressuring Ronald Reagan to graefully each the GOD presidential race.

Jimmy Carter cruised to an easy win over three rivals, clearly strengthening his-role as Democratic front-runor.

The results in Illinois, biggest primary of the still young bicentennial election year, left the campaigns of Reagan. George Wallace and Sargent Shriver in stambles.

Carter, former governor of Georgia and political plenomenon of the year, got 48 per cent—of-the-Democratic voto- and Ford 59 per cent.of. the Republican total.

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Ford called his vote and Ford 59 per cent. of the Republican total of the President began working through "old friends in the Congress" to politely inform Reagan the time has come to abandon the challenge.

'I think he's going to do what's in the best interest of the party — throw in his for with the President and begin to unlet the Republican Party.' said Rogers C.B. Morton, Ford's chief political adviseer.

But Reagan decard after the results became clear Tuesday night that he had no intention of withdrawing, saying he has "a 50-50 chance" to beat Ford.

eat Ford.

Carter added Illinois to his impressive victory ver Wallace last week in Florida and said he

on his own presidential aspirations. Shriver say he henceforth would sharply limit his primar activity, but intends to be a force at the cor

activity, but intends to be a force at the convention in July.

Carter called it "an extremely important victory in a big, northern industrial state. It was flowering what was a flowering what is a rare between myself and sen themps. Jackson in Neither Jackson nor Rep. Morris Tollio Arfona, the leading liberal candidate, was entered in Illinois, Auth Lam. EST, with 10 per cent of the precincts reporting the Republican pleture lookertike this:
For 14: 447, 760 – 59 per cent.

Reagan; 395,207–40

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Carter: 66,203 –48 per cent.

was: 616,993 48 per cent

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Before Hinois, Carter led the Democratic delegate race with 70, followed by Wallace with 3a, Sen, Henry M. Jackson with 55, Rep. Mogris Udall with 23, Shriver with 11 and Harris 6. The nominee must get 1,505 delegates.

Refore Illinois, Ford led Reagan 96 to 41, with 1,130 needed to nominate

Despite the outcome both Wallace and Reagan tried to put up a brayé front.
Reagan said he had "met his goal" of a 40 per cent plus showing in Illinois and still rated himself a, 50.50 chance to win the GO mombatton in Kansas. He Inshed out at Ford saying. "I have never been under any Illusions that our grass roots campaign could suc-cessfully buck both the Illinois Republica-organization and the promises being issued by the White House."

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Wallace declared himself happy with second place because he had enjoyed only "minimal organization". In Illinois. Significantly, he abandoned his policy soft ignoring rivals.



JIMMY CARTER

Andrus flays Pioneer plant

Suspected IRA-bomb defused in London ONDON (UP1) — Bomb experts today defused a suspected a Republican Army bomb found aboard a London subway i only hours before the morning rush hour.

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The bomb, discovered by maintenance men at the Nessder depot in northwest London, was the third device planted absard if London subway in as many days.

The depot, serving the Bakerioo and Metropolitan lines, is three stops north of Kilburn, o e of the largest Irish communities in London!

Israeli troops shoot 3 Arabs

JERUSALEM (UP1) — Israeli troops shot three young Araba manning a roadblock on the outskirts of Jerusalem today in the gravest incident of a six-week government crackdown on West

Bank unrest.

Milliary sources said a .14-year-old girl, an 11-ucan-old boy and an 18-year-old youth were injured in the incident outside Abu Dis on the Jerusalem Jericho Road.

Terrorist hombs rattle Buenos Aires

BUENOSAIRES: Argentina-tUP1: A dozen terrorist bamb: exploded during the night in four widely separated ellies in Argentina's continuing war of nerves, police reported today. There was extensive property damage but no injuries were

reported.

The bombings appeared almed at increasing pressure on President Isabel Peron's government amid open speculation the military was poised for a possible coup.



MrT-Nsays

man or a Slav do to celebrate St. Patrick's Day?

Callaghan leads British PM chase

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LONDON (UPI) — Foreign Secretary James Callaghan and
four other cabled ministers announced their candidacy today in
a growing battle to succeed Pime Minister. Haroid Awilson.
Callaghan, 64, was the clear favorite.
Other Wilson cabinet members in the fight were Energy
Secretary Antonay Wedgwood "Tony" Benn, 51, Employment
Secretary Michael Poor, 62, both of them leftwingers. Home
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Secretary Roy Jenkins, 55, and Environment Secretary Anthony
Crosland, 57.

Hurricane Carter wins new trial

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) - The New Jersey Supreme Coutoday granted a new trial to former boxer Rubin "Hurricane who was convicted of a triple murder in a Paterson bar

nearly 10 years ago.

In a 70 ruling, the state's highest court ruled that Carter and
co-defendant John Artis had been dented a fair trial following
their arrest on murder charges in 1900.

After the court's decision, Passalc County Prosecutor Burrell
trees Humphreys said he was ready to put Carter and Artis on
trial again.

Simon outlines US tax, spending plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury Secretary William Simon add today the administration remains committed to permanent neome tax reduction coupled with dollar-for-dollar cuts in

projected government spending.

President Ford is also still convinced that social security taxes should be increased to avoid a possible crisis in social security funds; Simon said.



Cooler Detalls, p. 14 Amusements, 6 Form:-16: 17 Legislative, 3 Living, 10-11 Markèts, 14

The program costs Coasts County about \$1,200 per year, but commissioners say they are more concerned about the "principle involved" charging people have rejected work offers rather than lose their food stamps. Mrs. V an Skie said they should consider "all the good this program does to help people with low/incomes." Opinion, 4 Sports, 21-23

BOISE (UPD - Gov. Ceell D. Andrus announced today bo BOISE TUPI) — Gov. 'Ceell D' Andrus announced today heris adamantly opposed'. In dahn Power Company's proposed Pioneer coal fired plant because of the effect it would have on the devironment, economy and health. He urged the Public Utilities Commission to deny the ap-plication to build the plant at Orchard and instead investigate to possibility, of tapping other sources of power for the state's future energy needs. "From an environmental standpoint, I am convinced that the Pioneer Plant as proposed would be devastating to the fite style tabopans lows and ensire."

Pioneer Plant as proposed would be devastating to the fire style dathonas leve and enjoy. "Andrus said. Conditions in the Roise Valley have improved since the days when coal was used-for-hearing, homes, "and we should continue to improve the quality of the airshed, not knowingly, agree to further deterioration." He said the Boise Medical Association's Environmental Committee chairman, Dr. Robert F. Holdren, has stated that emissions from the proposed plaint would be detrimental to sibble health.

public health.
From an economics standpoint, the governor said, allowing the construction of the power plant would be flipping the switch that would bring uncontrolled future growth.
To knowingly destroy the very things that make an Idaho illestyle unique for the sake-of-allout-growth-would-be-foothar-

dy."

"The economic consequences of the Phanese Plant, as proposed, would overshadow the environmental considerations in my oplaion. To place the burden of paying for a 1,000 megawatt plant on Idaho residents under the present pricing

megavant pinnt on tonior resuscina more in methods would be disasterous.

"A near tripling of electrical energy costs would fuel the fire of inflation, while at the same time decreasing, the effective spendable income of our people-particularly for our senior citizens and othersons small fixed incomes."

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The governor said he philosophically disagrees with requiring the people now living in Iduho to pay for a plant that will provide increased energy to bring new farmland under production, new processing plants to compete with existing farmers, and processors, and new residents that will increase the needs for nunity services

community services.

"I am adamantly opposed to the construction of a coal-fired plant at the Orchard site, and I strongly urge you to deny the Idaho Power Company's application."

Cassia move

draws blast

service than implementation in the past but still are the bes

service than Inglementation in the past but still are the best-additional source of short term power supplies.

"I believe that the Idaho people are ready to make a com-mitment to conservation of a sufficient magnitude to enable our-state to meet the energy challenge without a Pioneer."

Andrus said the representatives of the A. D. Little, Inc., consulting firm that performed a study on Talaho and recom-mended the Pioneer plant to meet five future energy needs did not detect the level or urgency for an alternative to Pioneer because the feeling has intensified in recent months. In the long term, he suggested that the PCC pursue the in-terrogation of representatives of power companies in neigh-buring states to determine if summer penergy is available to Idaho "wén if means refusing to sell them winter power if they refuse the summer surplus to Idaho.

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"It is time we negotiated from a position of strength," lie also suggested investigating the feasibility of, forming a southwest intertie to exchange winter surplus for summer demand. Other possibilities include Idaho participation in the Idaho Power & Light Company's Emergy and Naughton plants and a multiple company proposal for nuclear production to meel long range goals. [4]

— In the Interfun, fix sald Idaho will continue investigations for off-stream sterage of soring and victor run-off that can be

in the interim, he said reads with continuous resignations offstream storage of spring and winter run off that can be spilled during the summer to benefit existig hydro projects that are operating at a fraction of name-plate capacity during those

months.

There also will be a push for the development of geothermal essurces in the state.

However, Andrus said if the present or a future-PUC deterliaces that fallon requires additional coal-fired electrical energy. "I respectfully suggest, for environmental and health essons, that the plant be Located in an area that does not lead to have deteriorating all quality."

already have deteriorating afrequality."
He diss suggested that such plants be geographically located as close to the source of fuel as possible because the costs for building transmission lines from sourceto use would be a much better long range investment than transporting coal from the Wyoming coal fields by railroad.

The povernor said thato will not be able to escape completely from the nation's problems of inflation and short energy supplies but the Ploneer proposal is a "growth switch" which if turned on "you will be committing Idaho to a significant increase in populator and industrial activity."

Jerome hassle

hits deadlock

By CHARLOTTE BELL Times-News writer
JEROME — An anonymous gift-giver
presented the derome City Council with a gailywrapped package containing two rolls of toilet
paper Tuesday night as the city and county
langiled over the costs of the joint law en-

langied over the costs of the joint law enforcement building.

Jerome Fire Chief Lynn Bingham brought the grift into the council during the regular meeting.

Mayor Charles Hancock refused to open the package but quipped. They should have sent this down to the courthouse (fg. the-county commissioners). That's where we're being charged for our tollet paper.

The city and county of Jerome are locked into a feud over what the city's share of maintaining should be.

The city has refused to pay half of the

Valley Demos for Church

SARGENT SHRIVER

... he's pulling out

By DAVE HORSMAN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Forty-five of 52 district delegates were pledged to the presidential bild of Sen. Frank Church in Magic Valley Democratic enucuses Tuesday night.

Donald Ronayne, a Twin Falls altorney and coordinator of the Church campaign in district 25, today said, "We are happy with the turnout and with the fact that (Church) was able to get as many delegates as he did. It's my un derstanding that things went well throughout

as many delegates as he did. It's my understanding that things went well throughoutthe state."

Democratic caucuses, were held in all Idaho
legislative districts Tuesday night.

In the Magic Valley, Charth picked up all the
delegates 1n' districts 21' and 22', Itis 'poorest'.

Showing was midstrict 30' where he collected 3of 7 delegates.

Six of the 32' Magic Valley delegates are uncommitted and one is pledged to Jimmy Carter,
The Tally by districts 1st. district 23. In
Or Church, District 22, 6 for Church; district 23, 10 for
Church and 1 uncommitted: district 23, 5 for
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Church, 3 uncommitted and 1 for Carter.

The delegates will attend the Second
Congressional District Democratic caucus on
April 17 in Pocatello, where they will elect
delegates for the national convention that will.

They also will attend the Idaho Democratic
Convention June 17-19 in Yun's Falls, to choose
national delegates and participate in adopting
the party platform.

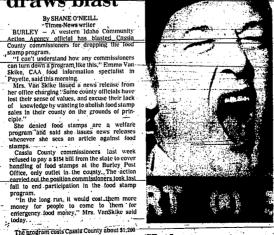
building should be. The city has refused to pay holf of the operating costs of the law enforcement building on grounds that city residents aircady are being taxed for support of the building and would be paying double if the city Joins in paying another \$5,207. Gooding seeking funds

GOODING, Idaho (UPI) A group calling lise! the Chemical Dependency Action Committee, Inc., has begun a drive to raise \$75,000 money to start an alcohol treatment center the former tuberculosis hospital in Gooding.

the former tuberculosis hospitul in Gooding.
Archip D. Walker Jr., Bliss, sald if that much
money can be raised the treatment center will
be able to open this summer and operate for
three or four monins.
"That should be enough time to tell us if we're
going to make to rind," he said.
To break gven, Walker said, the private center.

will meed 7 of the 20 beds occupied. He said the group has raised about \$10,000 toward its goal and plans to meet today to discuss further fundy raising projects.

Last week, the Stote Land Board not mistrator of the hospital" — agreed to leage the facility to Walker's group for \$200 a month of the said plans of the control of the said plans of the said plans of the said plans of the said plans of the said patients would spend \$210 30 days at the center.



Ho-hummer

AS AN all-day session of the New Jersey Assembly wears on at Treeton, Assemblyman John Markert, R-Bergen, falls to suppress a yawn. A controversial state locome tax bill was finally passed at 1 a.m. Tuesday. (UFI)

Annual audit shows MV Hospital has funds to finance expansion

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - The annual
udit of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, presented in a Monday night board meeting, shows the hospital in good, financial condition with funds available to cover the \$692,000 hospital expansion

3022,000 hospital expansion project. Gowilliam Tonkin, Johnson, Gowilliam Tonkin, Johnson, Irim of certified public accountaints. Bulse, and a hospital accounts specialist-made the annual report during the meeting.

The fold the board the increase in hospital rates, coughed with the \$229,839 in numal tax revenue and \$200,000 in revenue sharing money from the county, more than, met the cost of the first two biness of the hospital

COOPING - Dr. E. H. Ikard. 78. Gooding. Hied Wednesday morning at Gooding Hospital latter a brief filmess.

Services will be announced by Thompson Chapel, Gooding.

BURLEY — Ruth Chambers, long-time Burley resident, died Tuesday night at Casala Memorial Hospital following a long titness: Funeral services are pending at Payne

OAKLEY — Grace Waldstrom, long-time bakley resident, died Wednesday morning in the twin Falls Clinic Hospital: Fuñeral Services are pending and will be innounced by Payne Mortuary.

HAZELTON — Mrs. Mary Houska, 89. Hazelton, died Monday morning at St. Benedict's long-term-care unit after an ex-

Hazelton, died Monday morning at St. Benedict's long-term-care unit after an exJended illness.

Børn Sept-3-1886, af Nyrshan, Austria, she moved to Germany as a youth. She attended schools in both Austria and Germany. She married Joe Houska in Austria in 1993. They came to the United States in 1994 and settled in Nokomis, Ill., and moved to Hazelton in 1923. They were divorced.

Survivors are one son. Joe Houska Jr., 1962/1619.

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services

TWIN FALLS — Bosary for Jose S. Bodriguez, in, Twint Falls, who died Sunday, will se petited at 7 mePrilay at Reynolds Furday, will see petited at 7 mePrilay at Reynolds Furday and Sturday at 81. Edwards Catfolic Church, Burgal will be in Sunset-Memorial Park.

BTH, - Braveside rites for Alma Gardiner, 75, Bellevuc, Wash, former Buhl resident, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Buhl Cocoldery, Dickard and Farmer Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

Ruth Chambers

Gråce Wahlstrom

Mary Houska

Excess revenue this year over operating expenses was 757,027, compared to \$207,931 a year-ago, the auditor said. This left the hospital with about \$57,000 at completion of the construction program. Net revenue for the hospital, this year was \$5.94 million, compared to \$4.80 million last year.

compared to \$4.80 million last year.

Expenses included \$3.28 million in satarles for hospital personnel compared to \$2.34 million in 1974; \$575.572-in medical professional fees, compared to \$533,243 last year. Food, drugs and other supply costs reacted \$1.97 million, up from \$685,552 in 1974. Utilities clubbed (no. \$31,475 in 1974 to costs reached \$1.07 million, up from \$489,552 m 1974. Utilities climbed from \$91,475 in 1974 to \$129,504. Insurance climbed from \$41,432 to \$71,710. The audit showed patient days of service were down stightly and the service were down stightly and the service were down

Valley obituaries

to 4.6 for 1975, Out-patien totaled 30,995 in 1975 and in 1974. Emergency visits totaled 39,995 in 1975 and 27,415 in 1974. Emergency room patients treated totaled 8,092 last, year, with 6,622 ln 1974. Operating room patient treatment included 5,790 patients, up slightly from 5,698 the previous year.

There were 20,570 radiotopy examinations and treatment.

There were 99.570 radiology examinations and treatments, up from 19.023, and 340.672 laboratory examinations and blood transfusions, an increase from 295.502 from the previous year.

The in-phtient service revenue tolated \$5.23 million, compared to \$4.23 million the previous year; out-pattent services brought in 5992.770 compared to \$7.39.242 in 1974. Bad debts and charity earlier services broad charity ending the services broad to \$7.39.242 in 1974.

Jessie May Hansen

TWIN FALLS'— Jessie May Hansen, 72. Twin Falls, died Monday at Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after a short illness.

after a short filness.

Born April 1, 1993, in Bolse, she came to Twin

Talls 1000 100se in 1996, She autenber of

Church of God in Jerome and Twin Falls. She

had been employed at the University of Oregon

as a housemother for 10 years and at the Bureau

of Entomology in Twin Falls for three years.

of Entomology in Twin Falls for three years.
On June 21, 1929, Sie was married to Harry L.
Hausenst Huper, Hediectin 1988.
Surviving are two sons, Perry and Leonard
Hansen, both Carmichael, Calif.; three
daugmens, Air.; Ployd Coladys: Dayley, Twin
Falls; Mrs. Edward Heleni Meyers, Jerôme,
and Mrs. Frank: Heulah Lukens, Springfield.
Orc.; three brothers, John Ross, Spoken,
Wash.; Clarence Ross, Medford, Ore., and
Herbert Ross, Bolse; as sister, Mrs. Eftlek Rught,
Twin Falls, and 17 grandehildren and 25 greaterandehildren.

grandehildren. Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel Thursday and intil time of services Friday.

Joe W. DePew جسيشب

FILEII — Joe W. Del'ew_di, died Monday evening at his home in Filer of an apparent heart attack. Born Fed. 1912, in Greenville, Tenn., he curne to Idaho in 1924 and attended schools at Appleton and Jerume.

He served with the US Air Force during World War 11 and married Ethel Hepworth Sept. 22.

1943, in Jerome.
Following Mr. DePew's discharge from the Air Force in 1945, he returned to the Jerome area where he farmed until III, health forced his retirement six years ago. He moved to Filer one

Si87,431 and \$148,249.
Administrator James Rosenbaum said the hospital is still operating at 75 per cent of total capacity, despite the addition of some 20 beds through the recent remodeling and expansion program.
It was also announced the hospital has paid \$79,906 for the current year's malpractice insurance, a 150 per-cent increase over \$19,000 last year. This covers the hospital only and in addition medical staff members must have their own malpractice converage.

(See related story p. 13)

Syrians' peace bid gaining

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UP) niensive Syrian peace efforts
made some headway toward
solin in the crisis in Lebanon
today- and tighting dropped
away to suiper fire across
Moslem-Curistian battle lines.
But casualties in the new,
round of fighting, sparked by
the weeklong army bid for
power, stood at 180 dead and
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staglied the rocket and mortar
exchanges between legisting
Christian milliliamen in, the
totel area of Beirut and other
centers.
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Beirut army garrison, said
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LI, Ahmed Khatib, balted its advance against the palace-of President Sulciman Franjiel to give the politicians a chance to end the crisis." Syrla summoned Palestinian guerrilla leaders to Damascus to outline a new peace plan and avoid an attack on Franjich's presidential-palace by rebel military troops.

Oil leasing bids roll in

BOISE (UPI) - Between
Jan. 1 and March 10 the State
Land Department received 711
pplications for oil leases, on
Jan. 300 acress of state land in
castern Idain.
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capplications started rolling in
carly in February after a trade
publication report of drilling
plans by a New Mexico firm in
Bonneville County.
Zierold said many of the
digas lease applications —
which have brought in advance
rentals of \$199.000 to the state
school endowment fund
have been for Maddson.

school endowment fund— have been for Madison, Bonneville, Bear Lake and Carlbou counties, He said there also were applications for leases in Franklin, Bingham, Teton an Clark counties.

area where he farmed until ill health (greed insertirement sky gears ago, He moved to Filen on year ago.

Mr. Defew was a former member of the Disabled American Veterans.

—In-addition-16-bits, wife survivors are one-daughter. Mrs. Robert—Alica—Jou. Schuller—Lerome; two sons. John W. Defew, Twin Falls, and Clayton I. defew, Filer; his mother. Mrs. Robert—Alica—Jou. Schuller, Mrs. Robert—Lilea—Jou. Schuller, Mrs. Robert—Lerome; two beathers. J. Frank Defew, Dietrich: Dale Defew, Wendell; Claude Defew, Coos Bay, Ore; George Defew. Shoshone, and Ralph Defew. Columbia. N.C.; three sisters Mrs. Wayne (Mary Lou) Robbson, Jones: Mrs. John (Flora) Parkinson, Jerome, and Mrs. John (Phyllis) Mintun. Logan, Utah. and six grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one daughter. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at love Funeral Chapel. Burdia will be in the Jerome Cennetery with the flag ceremony conducted by the Jerome American Leglon.

Friends may call at the chaperfrom 4 to 9 p.m. Thirrsday and until 1:30 p.m. Friday. Bingham, Teton an counties.
"There's no question there will definitely be exploration for pil and gas in Idaho."
Zieroid said. "The level of activity remains to be seen."

Flights set

least two or three weeks before then he said.

FILER — Special missionary meetings will be held March 18-21 in the File Tolited Missionary, Cluurch, according to Rev. Vigil Dexter. Rev Roland Royalty. Dominican Republic, will be speaker at the Thursdyn at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Phil Logan at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Phil Logan slow will speak at the 11 Logan also will speak at the 11



Search goes on

STANDING at the edge of the Mohawk River, Mr. and Mrs. Donald, Minickl, Ronda, N.Y., watch searchers look for the body of their son, James, 17, who was one of three persons who drowned following a canceling accident Sunday. The body had not been found yet late Tuesday. (UP1)

Manson's apostles

SACRAMENTO Calif-(UPI) — Charles Manson apostle Sandra Good said she wanted to go to fall and told her jury she regretted "I didn't kill samebady."

get wish

her jury she regretted "I didn't kill somebody."
She and fellow Manson follower Skisañ Murply got their wish Tuesday — conspiring to mail death threat letters to 'corporate executives.

a Lumulluous 'Colosing argument'. Miss Good. 31-

argument. Miss Good, 31-year-old former roommate of would-be presidential assassin Lyanette Fromme, said ske Intended to mail the letters. Then she abruptly set fire to a \$100 bill with a match and told the former truth.

the jury: "This is your truth.
your trust in faith."
Federal marshals grabbed
the burning currency, sauffed-out—the flames—and—put—the

Federal marshais grainer the burning currency-smifted-out-the-flames-and-put-the-thered bill on the bench of U.S. District Judge Thomas, MacBride, who said nothing. A few minutes later, she strode back to the defense table and proclaimed: "Tergert I didn't fill somebody." The jury of seven women and five men deliberated only: hours before finding Miss Good and Miss Murphy, 33, as ell-proclaimed "sister in Manson's church," guilty on one count of conspiracy.

Manson's church." guilly on one count of conspiracy.

Miss Good also was consisted of four counts of making threats in telephone calls shortly after Miss Fromme was arrested Sept. 5 for trying to assassinate President Ford.

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RON "Wholewheat" Axt man pleading for a Twinking to clean a ski glove after recovering. It. fram. an. outdoor in the control of the

reminiscing about home state.
Jean Sutcliff delivering new release. Mary Schmitt,
Gooding: answering questions about her, career as a lawyer.
Police Chief Dwayne Walker,
Gooding, showing reporter local eyesores. and overheard, "Il won't be long until you are complaining about the hol. weather."

Methodists set meets

FILER - The Martha Circle
of the Filer United Methodist
Charch will meet at 2 p.m.
Thursday at the home of Mrs.
Lena Reichert. Mrs. Mabel
Couberly will present the

sson. The Friendship Circle will The Friendship Circle will meet at 2 pn... Thursday at the home of Mrs. Mabel Barron with Mrs. Alda Orthel, assisting hostoss. Mrs. Ruth Scackett will present the scripture and Mrs. Jessie Olson the lesson on "Easter." The Sara Angle, Circle will meet on March 23 at the home of Vaughn Smith.

All Prices

In The

Officials have indicated that even if Congress does not ratify Officials have indicated that even if Congress does not ratify the treaty, the big tests will end shortly because scientists racing the impending ban have almost exhausted all their current plans for such experiments and it would take them about six-months to prepare more. Clearing skies welcome parades

US triggers dual

nuke test blasts

PAHUTE MESA, Nev. (UPI) - U.S. atomic scientists, who

PAILUTE MESA, Nev. (JPI) — U.S. atomic scientists, who may have only two more weeks before big nuclear blasts are outlawed by treaty with flussia, touched off a double barreled test today with delonations 2 mile and 30 minutes apart. — With Nevada Gov. Mike O'Callaghain and James Seambles Ir., head of the Energy Research and Development Administration, looking on, the first of the devices, code-named "Pool." was, exploded at 6:15 a.m. 19:15 a.m. EST). The second, "Straight," followed 30 minutes later.

Ground motion from each of the detonations was felt slightly in Las Vegas 120 miles away but it was nothing compared with the shock wases that bit the gambling mesce arrly Sonday when a hydrogen bomb with a maximum punch of one million tons of TNT was exploded.

There was no radiation leak from either of today's explosions

There was no radiation leak from either of today's explosions. The tests were the eighth and ninth publicity acknowledged nuclear explosions this year, all of them above the 130-kiloton limit that may be imposed April 1, if Congress ratifies a treaty aiready signed by Russia. About half the tests involved explosions in the megaton range, the most powerful eategory tested in the continental United States, equal to defonation of a million tons of TNT.

For today's tests, "Pool" was burled 2,092 feet below the surface of Pahate Messa. Thirty minutes after it exploded, sclenitists defonated "Straight," a similar device 2,538 feet beneath Yucca Flata shout 25 miles away.

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tests by treaty in 1963 and recently worked out a similar ban on all explosions more powerful than 150 kilotons. Nuclear test officials have indicated they expect Congress to ratify the treaty

By United Press International

Winter winds chilled a broad section of New England and the northgeastern states today. Clearing skies smiled on St. Patrick's Day marchers in the nation's two largest cities. New York and Chicugo.

Heavy snows tapered off in the Northeast, but winds up to 40 miles per hour brought new swirls and drifts. A heavy snow warning was posted for northern Maine, and high wind warnings for the rest of Maine. New Hampshire, southeast New England, castern Pennsylvainia and southern New Jersey. Travelers warnings were numerous.

Winds left one person dead in Virginia Tuesday.
Nearly an intend of rain Tuesday washed out the green center line painted for St. Patrick's Day marchers in New York, but skies cleared for the marchers. Winds, however, were up to 40 m.p.h., and temperatures were in the 30s. In Chicago, winds were thowing, and temperatures were rising slowly from the 20s into the 90s for the Paddy's Day parade.

New snowfalls belied parts of New England in the early morning hours, with up to seven inches failing at Burtington. Vi.

morning hours, with up to seven inches falling at Burlington, Vt. They were less than some of the white downpours which fell through Tuesday, up to 14 inches in northern New England borne on winds which made for near-blizzard conditions.

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Logan also will speak at U is am. Sunday morning service.

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WASHINGTON — The
Anglo-French Concorde will
carry the first paying
pussengers to fly to the United
pussengers to fly to the United
States at supersonic speeds in
late May, a French official
disclosed Tuesday.
Leonce Lansalot-Basou,
counselor for funsportation in
the French-embassy, said
regularly scheduled flights by
Air France and British Air,
ways would begin serving
Dulles Airport, either May 20
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Test flights would begin at
test two or three weeks before **Buttrey-**Osco **Advertising Briefs** Supplement in Today's Paper . . . Are Good Thru 3-20-76

House approves limited weekend banking service

BOISE (UPI) — After one member accused part of the banking lobby of "dirty politics." the House approved 36-34 Tuesday a bill to permit limited banking services on Saturdays and

initied banking services on Saturdays and holdays.

Rep. C.L. "Butch" Otter. R-Caldwell, altacked the method in which a large bank lobbled tacked the method in which a large bank lobbled against the legislation and said he will offer amendments to the Sunshine Act if re-elected. He said penalties should be written in for such blooders.

tobbying.

He said two friends told him they could not support the bill because of pressure applied by their bankers in the past 12 hours. He said they were asked, "Aren't you going to want a loan.

were unseen.

It is year?"

"I've never seen the arm put on some honest and sincere legislators as I did last night," he said. "Even if the legislation is bad, none is so

said. "Even if the legislation is bad, none is so bada sto warranti light kind of threats.
"I can't ever defend lobbying done in this inscrupious manner," he said, apologizing to colleagues he put on the spot by getting the bill reconsidered after it failed Monday.
Ofter never mentioned the bank or the specific lobbyist to whom he referred. But he read from an Idaho First National Bank report that said that bank's electronic banking service was a year away and suggested if did not want otter back for at the histograf.

other banks to get the jump on it.

The bank fighting the bill, he said, apparently would be a "year behind the eight-ball" if it

failed.

The bill in question establishes rules and regulations for the operation of Cestomer-Bark Communication Terminals and provides that they may be manned on unmanned.

At one point,—Rep. Gordon Hollifield, It years to limit where CBCT's could be used. As written, he said, the bill was unfair to small banks. His motion failed 22-47.

It were "unfortunate" the banks were not all together on this legislation. But he said the bill did not require them to open their front doors' Saturdays and weekends but would permit only limited service to be provided.

Otter said the bill did not address itself to Saturday banking," pet but simply to the Saturday banking, but but simply to the Finance has said that state banks cannot compete with automal banks under present law because the confiroller of the currency will allow analonal banks to remain open on Saturday British of the Confiroller of the currency will allow analonal banks to remain open on Saturdays if they wished to the public services and the same services and the same services and the same services and the currency will allow analonal banks to remain open on Saturdays if they wished to the public services and the same services are same services and the same services and the same services are same services and the same services and the same services are same services and the same services and the same services are same services.

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Rep. John Sessions, R-Driggs, took strong exception to Otter's remarks — saying he "resented" any inference that lobbying tactics might have findence this toot on the bill. He demanded Otter name the legislators about

whom he spoke.

Answering this, Rep. Peggy Bunting, R-Boise, said she saw lobbying- in the legislative corridors Monday afternoon on the way to the members' lounge and that Otter told it like it

members' lounge and that Otter told it like it was.

Rép. Lärry Jackson: R-Boise, said he recalled when the banks pushed a Saturday clossing law, through the legislature and — after it passed blamed the legislature for having to close on Saturdays.

Speaking from the small businessman's point of view, Rep. Ralph Wheeler. R-American Falls, said lack of Saturday banking services means aplier merchants must cash-checks for the worker paid on Saturdays.

He said they then are charged for doing the Bonker-Sweckend work for him.

Rep. Jack Kennevick, R-Boise, spid the banking law is being recollided and urged the legislature to stay out of it — to "let those people work out their own problems."

"Let's stay out of it," Kennevick sold.

Adjournment effort pressed—

BOISE (UPI) — House and Senate leaders tried to resolve three key disputes today and bring the second regular session of the 43rd legislature to final adjournment by nightfall on this Tard day.

But even itouse Speaker Allan F. Larsen, R. Blacktoot, who earlier was very optimistic about wrapping up the session by tonlight, had his doubts the issues could be resolved and other work cleaned up by then.

Senators kidnaped a J. House bill to raise salaries of the state tax commissioners for ransont for a Senate bill to raise public utilities commissioners pay — a measure stuck in House Ways and Means. Each appeared to be waiting for the other to act.

for the other to act.

In addition, the House State Affairs Committee voted to hold a measure to transfer the legislative audit function to the Legislative Council from the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee.

This; leadership sources said, infuriated Senate-leaders.

Both houses of the legislature worked late Tuesday in an effort to clean up as much as they could of the work remaining between them and the final gavels of the session. The house considered and acted on a number of measures under

Tax proposal held up

BOISE (UPI) — For a second day irra row, the Senate agreed to excuse the Local Government and Taxation Committee from reporting to the floor a bill assessing a \$2.90 tax on new residencies within school districts with, high enrollment Interestses.

The vote was \$6.9 in favor of excusing the committee from reporting out the bill sought by the Meridian School District, thus killing the measure because no further attempt can be made to bring it from committee since there was a two-thirds majority.

The vote the previous day to excuse the committee was 18-16.

Sen. Watter Yarbrough, it-Grand View, both

mittee for floor consideration.

It is for the consideration of the cons

owner must pay ones. The valet to bring the bill out of committee was 12-23 not to excuse the committee. It that been sought by Sen. Art Manley, D-Cocur d'Alene.

Gem agency chief explains policies

_ BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho director of the Farmers Home Administration said Tuesday his agency waits three years before taking action against a home owner who is delinquent in paying county taxes.
Willard Stevenson told the Idaho Press Club the agency will

look at extenuating circumstances to see why, a home noner, who obtained a Full A mortgage, is not paying his taxes and will try to work out a solution that will not cost the taxpayers a lot of

try arous our memory.

He said the agency has no responsibility to pay the taxes on a bome purchased with a [mill4] loan other than to protect the government's investment. If the homeowner does not pay the taxes after three years, the agency then will gay them and will charge the amount to the purchasers account making it inmediately due and payable

It is not right to use tax dollars to pay someone else's taxes;

he said ever, if the person is not able to pay fits taxes it is possible also that he is having trouble paying on his mortgage and at my rate a nerson who is delimined in his taxes semidetault of the cogenants of the FullA contract requiring him to keep current in his taxes.

in his taxes.

Stevenson said the agency has had authority only one year to Stevenson said the agency has been seen that the escrew tax money on the FmHA homes, but the agency mationwide has not had the mappiner to set ju the escrew accounts and estimates it would take an additional 200 workers to do so at the central office in St. Louis, 300.

He defended the agency against criticism that it has contributed to arban sprared by pointing out that developers, when they come to FmHA, already have gone to county combinistions are sufficiently and the second of the second of

usey come to FmHA, already have gone to county com-missioners and state health agencies for approval of projects. Problems, he said, come from the lack of supervision by the agencies when the subdivisions are being built to make sure the water systems and sewer plants follow the plans that were approved.

Boise area power study plans drawn

BOISE (UP) — Idaho
Power Company officials
Tuesday said they have
delegated representatives towark with the Boise Project—
Board of Control in studying,
the potential for power
generation from Arrowrock
and Lucky Peak dains.
The board for the Bureau of
Reclamation projects at the
two dains on the Boise River
have proposed, that the company install hydro-electric
generating facilities_at the
dains.
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The construction of the facilities would be offered first to Idaho Power and then to Bonneville. Power Administration.

Bonneville rower ministration. James E. Bruce, Idaho Power president, in a letter responding to Carl German of the board of control said Idaho

Power is interested in studying the possibility of the development of hydro facilities at the two dams.—"Over—the—course—of—the

at the two dams.
"Over—the—eourse—of—the-years we have studied the possibility of some form of development at Lucky Peak. But up to this point in time the economic feasibility has not—the point of the point of the

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Pay panel vote set

BOISE (UPI) — Idalo's electorate will be asked at the next general election to vote on a constitutional amendment which would create a sixmember committee to decide the expenses and pay for state legislators.

A resolution already adopted by the House—was—approved—by the Senate-Tuesday—21.9—a two-thirds mujority being necessary to give it final legislative approval.

If approved by the electorate, it would establish a citizens committee composed of three members appointed by the governor and three selected by the Idaho Supreme Court.

Presently, Idaho lawmakers receive a salary

of \$10 per day through the 60th legislative day plus \$25 in expenses for those living outside of Adn County and \$10 less for those residents within Ada County. Senate Majority Leader Phil Batt, R-Wilder. Hoor sponsor, said the committee could provide

noor sponsor, said the committee could provide a "more objective" pay plan. The only opposition came from Sen. Dane Walkins, R-Idalo Falls, who said he didn't feel the matter should be turned over to a committee.

"We're putting it further away than it should be." Watkins said. "Shouldn't it be in our

Bench standards killed

BOISE (UPI) — For the second time in as many days the House killed — after—a feature lengthy debate today a bill to set up a committee to provide standards for judicial conduct standards

and discipline.

-This time killing the bill 25-44, the House spoke out once This time Kning and 44, the House spoke out once again about the advisability of an appointed body setting standards for elected judges.

Floor sponsor Ed Rice.

mittee would have the power to initiate a demand for standards and if the court rejects a recommendation the council would have the power to start, all over again.

"It's just to the a very strange bill." Swisher said. "I don't support the track record

established.

Rep. Ralpli Gines, RNampa, said the idea behind Nampa, said the idea behind the bill is to get the judges to adopt some standards. But Rep. Peggy Bunting. R-Boise, said it would lead to intrusion of privacy of an elected of-ficer.

News Tips

Effort set

draw U. S. Army helicopters.

From Guatemiala.

The copiers are in use with
the carthquake relief effort.

Andrus said. "The people of
Custemials that are in line
greated need of food and
medical supplies are the firmonating plateaus and ridges."

"Many of these people
communication and transportation networks are still
cut off, even though it has been
over a month since the initial
quake."

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Crime bill beaten 733-0931

BOISE (UPI) — a proposed constitutional amendment dealing with criminal punishment — labeled by a senator as one of the "rottenest" measures to reach the floor — lost in the labb Senate Tuesday for failure of a two-thirds majority. The vole was 20-13 — less than the necessary two-thirds. Sen. Orval Snow, D-Moscow, said he had heard of "hanging judges, now I've heard of a hanging legislature. This is about the rottenest bill to come on this floor."

But floor sponsor James Risch, R-Bolse, said all the measure

But floor sponsor James Risen, R-Boise, said an the measure asked was for the people to vote whether they want the court to set the minimum punishment in criminal cases or jor the

legislature to set it.
"It will not change anything on the books now," Risch said.
"but will allow us to put a minimum sentence on certain

crimes."
— Senate Minority Leader Cy Chase, D.St. Maries, said-it was a "persecutor's bill and not a prosecutor's bill."

Phased taxes dead

BOISE (UPI) - The Senate refused by a vote of 17-18 today to reconsider the action by which it killed a bill to allow taxes to.

spread over a three year periodor areas annexed by cities.

Sen, Slain Kress, D-Pirth move-for regonsideration of the 1618 vote the hill was defeated Monday;

In other action, the Senate defeated an attempt to "fay on the
table" a motion to agree in House amendments to a
Senate-passed bill to give the attorney general authority to
hire and fire attorneys bearing the title of assistant or deputy—
alterney general

attorney general. Senate Minority Leader Cy Chase, D-St. Maries, made the motion, which was defeated on a party-line vote of 21-14. Republican senators then voted in a bloc to concur in the

Bill strikes snag

BOISE TUPI) — The Senate State Affairs Committee decided. Tuesday to play a wait and see game with a bill to boost by \$1,000. per year the salaries of the members of the Idaho Tax Com-

mission.

If already has passed the Hause.
Committee members voted to hold the bill until they say what the buse was going to do with a Senate bill which would give Public Utilities Commissioners a similar pay raise.
The action came after Stafe Affairs, voted to send to the floor a House-influade measure to give the members of the Industrial Accident Commission a \$1,000 annual raise.

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Discouraging news for railroad buffs

Nostalgic supporters of rail passenger service in southern Idaho must face up to some discouraging

economic feasibility-study completed last An economic feasibility-study completed last week by Amtrak concludes that resumption of passenger service through Idaho would be a highly unprofitable venture. The latest Amtrak study estimates two-thirds of all seats on trains running through Idaho would sit

all seats on trains running through Idaho would sitempty most of the time.
Completed a scant 90 days before the final decision is reached on whether to begin a Denver-to-Portland run with stops in Idaho, the study probably will sidetrack indefinitely the dream of renewed passenger service along the Snake River.
Many Idahoans passionately defend resumption of passenger rail service. To them, emergence of domed dining cars and streamlined sleeping coaches seems a grand addition to the landscape and the quality of life.
But friends of passenger trains aren't altogether realistic about their dream.
Economies, not memories of the Lionel train set

Economics, not memories of the Lionel train se the basement, govern modern railroad

decisions.

Southern Idahoans totally abandoned the passenger trains in the 1969s; forcing UnionPacific 10, pull out all but the freight trains. Although Rederally subsidized railroading now is creeping back across the West, Idahoans still haven't shown any concrete evidence they are ready to support a new massenger line.

any concrete evidence they are ready to support a new passenger line.

What Idaho travelers know in their minds but won't let their hearts say is that the railroads can't compete with faster, more convenient modes of modern transportation.

Amtrak trains currently ply the rails at an Taverage small's pace of 48 miles per hour. Over long, distances trains arrive hours, sometimes days

behind planes, cars, and buses.

Modern life doesn't allow many people to clack along on a memorable old train when other tran-

galong on a memorable old train when other transportation is quicker.

F Besides being slow, the railroads don't offer famuch flexibility in schedules. Even under the best sof conditions, fewer than a dozen eastwest trains per week, would move through Idaho. These often would come at odd hours of the day and onlystog in a couple of Magic Valley towns. Both the bus and the automobile are significantly more flexible.

If the nation's transportation priorities are reordered, with less money going for highways, less for airline subsidies, railroads could stage a comeback in Idaho and the West. Improving tracks to allow high speed, cross country trains would draw some people back to the depot. More federal support to fund fast trains on good schedules with a promise to keep ticket prices down, certainly could entice middle income travelers back to the Idracks.

Even, without major reordering of national priorities, railroads continue to perform a valuable service in metropolitan areas where congestion

service in metropolitan areas where congestion means trains are the shortest, quickest mode of-

Flaver.

Fin the West, where distances are long, highways uncluttered, and airline service adequate, railroads can't compete.

The latest Amtrak study definitively shows that

oans who like railroads won't necessarily ride

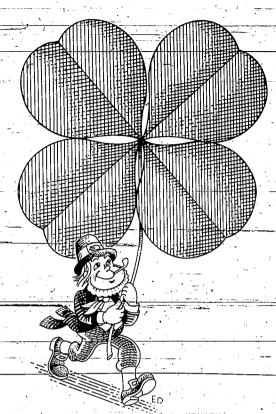
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In the harsh economic world of modern railroading, the picturesque image of a passenger train chugging across the prairie without any passengers, isn't a viable way for railroads to concrete.

Berry's World



"ive got an Idea. When the field narrows down is bit."more, let's learn the names of the Democratic candidates for president!"



St. Patrick's Day

No cause for gloating

Chleago Dally News

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan thought he
was challenging Jerry Ford — you know, dull.
clumsy, 'conventional, second-hanana acidental Jerry, the guy who never won a vote
outside the 5th district of Michigan, a hack
politico short on phazz who oozed averageness
and thought the French word 'detente' was
recently coincel and who regarded Henry
Kissinger and Earl Butz as genluses in their
respective reliets of foreign and form policy
Instead, what Reagan got was the President of
the U.S.— and it's made all the difference.
It's hard to top Air Force One sleekly hovering
over a Florida or Illinois, airport, and no
motorcade can match the excitement, and
grandeur of one 'led-by the presidential
limousine, whether in Rockford or Rawaipholt
Presidential travel to any town or city in the
country is a civic event, and it matters little
whether the incumbent is a main of towering
charm or King Kong. Americans figure that if
Little Johnny or Jane can get a glimpse of the
President. he of she will be unlauely touched by
history and somehow delivered from the evils of
delinquent elitzenship.

The late Lyndon B. Johnson was utterly
convinced of this. In fact, Littl could remember
the first vice president he ever saw, and he
never largor it mer insentated to relate the circumstances of it, so absorted was he in the
magic created by the appearance of the atalon's
two top officials in the towns and willages of the
land.

As IBH recalled the was running un elevator

But beyond the external trappings of new op-free, Jerry Ford has learned to use the power and influence of incumbency in ways that have surprised veteran President-wachers as much as they appear to have surprised the former California governor. Reagan was no more naive or misted by burn intelligence about Ford's tallent for exploiting

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HE COTTON GIN

Eli Whitney made almost no money from his invention of the cotton glin because so many copied. It. It revolutionized cotton production, however, and made whitney famous. In a letter on his father in 1793, he describes the invention:

"In about ten days I made a little model, for which I was offered, If I would give up all right and title lo it, 100 guineas. I concluded for celliquish my school and turn my attention to perfecting the amediane. I made one bfore I came of way which required the labor of none man to turn It and with which one man will clean tentimes as much cotton as he can in any other way.

his office for political, ends than those pald to watch and appraise his official conduct. Most of these wortlicks believed that Ford would display an awkward innocence about the virtues of incumbency, strike above applities postures, and whilly [ganore the vast engines of publicity and wildly [ganore the vast engines of publicity and wildly [ganore the vast engines of publicity and cunningly reveal himself to be something of a whitz at attracting support by vague hints of Tuture larghess-wildlan his payer to confer If only lie is maintained in the ward office.



PETER LISAGOR

The President conjured up no dramatic or spectacular pageants to make his case, but as he moved about New Hampshire and Fordja. He dropped quick suggestions of immihent patronage, made a convincing argument for experience in Washington, and proved that he did not feel-excluded from taiking ports barrel politics simply becausarie became Presidently-appointment.

In a word, Ford didn't spend all those years in the House for naught. He learned that the capacity to deliver locally lay at the local congressional publics. Fortnaps, to his aurustication of the control of the congressional publics. Fortnaps, to his aurustication of the capability of the capabi

Another plan goes awry

ON, Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON: — Henry—Tkissinger—has always said he didn't want to be an issue in the presidential election, and that lie wothert retinovalved personally in the campalgn debates, but like symmy of his other dreams and plans, this one has gone awry.

His speech rin floston this week-was-hilled-as-a_diplomatic four of the horizon. But it was about as diplomatic as a punch in the nose, and a clear challenge to those candidates and other critics who have been inviling him: in effect, to get tough with the Soviets or get out. Henry had a rock in every snowball. He warned the Soviets against "any more Angolas." He warned the European allies against fliriting with Communist coalition governments. He warned the developing countries against "extract the developing countries against vectorion". And he'clearly accepted the challenge that he was an issue in the campaign and intended to get involved.

"What do those who species of billy about one-

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time. In fact, it has been rating the characters in the privacy of the seventh and eighth floors of the State Department for weeks, but two recent political events have made it easier for him-to say in public what he has been saying in private. First, President Ford's four straight victories

First, President Ford's four straight victories in the early primaries have eased the anxiety at the White House over Ronald Reagan's threat from the Republican right. And second, Scoto-Jackson, Ronald Reagan, and George Wallace Kissinger's principal tormentors in the campaign, have not gained but lost ground-since they increased their attacks on U.S. Soviet policy.

liely increased their attacks on policy.

Kissinger has obviously failent from his plinacle of popularity in recent months, and is now under heavy attack in the Congress, the universities and the press, but he still stands higher in the general popularity polls than any of the candidates, and he will be carrying his defense to Texas. Artiona and elsewhere in the country in the coming weeks.

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This could have some effect, an space even, yellowing the decisive effect, an senator Jackson's cumpatin. Linless he wins decisively, in New York and the rest of the populous industrial Northern Sales, the chances are that the treaters of the party will, have to select the candidate who can put which Jackson calls the "grand Rousevelt couldlum together again, and here Jackson has a serious serio

together again, and necessary problem. For he is, much too hawkish on Soviet and Middle Ensiern policy to get the support of the majority of the party leaders, and if they have to choose between Jackson, who divides the party on foreign policy, and flumphrey, who has been Kissinger's, most effective supporter in the Senate, they might go to a Humphrey-Carter teket.

ssinger has no intention of stumping per Assunger has a memora of sampling spanily against Jackson — he mentioned no names in his Boston speech — but ill would be hard to overestimate his opposition to Jackson's militant approach to the Soviet Union, or his conviction that Jackson's policies would plunge

conviction that Jackson's policies would pumpe the nation and the allance into a world crisis.

"Our greatest foreign policy problem is our distalons at home." he said in Boston. "Our greatest foreign-policy need is national collection. ... The world watches with amazement—our adversaries with glee and our friends—with

Whother Kissinger's defense will case or Whother-Kissinger's defense will ease or envenom, the recrimination remains to be seen, but as he sees it, Jackson, Rengan, and Wallace, but as he sees it, Jackson, Rengan, and Wallace, but as he sees it, Jackson, Rengan, and Wallace, and the administration's policies without any detailed or coherent defense or demand for alternative policies.

Thus, presumably with the approval of the President, he has jumped into the pit himself, and this could unvive him too in some risks, for the battle is likely to get fierce, and he may have to resign after all-in order to "earry his-convictions to the voters.



JAMES RESTON

Anybody who takes the trouble to read the Boston speech will recognize him as a formidable opponent, for while his affacks were sharp, the whole document is by far the most impressive foreign policy speech yet delivered

impressive foreign policy speech yet netwered in the camping. Even Jimmy Carter, whose foreign policy criticisms have been moderate, and who stands to gain as Jackson declines, can scarcely ignore kissinger's questions. He has not been answering the hard foreign policy issues so much as he has been evading them, but the secretary of state has now drawn the issue and diverted, Jackson from domestic affairs, where he is strongest—to—foreign—affairs, where he is-



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letters Bills' content alarming

Editor TimesNews:
People should not read this! unless they love their children, their grandehildren, or children in general.
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(The question was asked by way of example. "What do, you mean by the fact 'excessive claims'? The example given: "If a mother or eather asked the child to take the garbage out and the child does not want to. the parents have no right to insist upon it.").

3. "Children have the right to freedom from right to insist upon it.").

4. "Children consist the right to freedom from children attending church or Sunday School. It also means the parents could not insist on children attending church or Sunday School. It also means the parents could be reported to authorities for expressing themselves in their own home before their own children regarding politics and religion if the child reported this to the authorities for expressing their proper this to the authorities and placed to the state:"

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munist approaches to the child rearing over and against the family oriented approach of America."

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our congress.

However. It passed once and was only prevented from becoming law by a veto. I think there is great cause for concern.

JANE NELSON.

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Listens to dad

SECRETARY of State Henry Kissinger, left, made a strong bid for restoration of a bipartisan approach to foreign policy in an appearance before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Tuesday, Among those in the audience was his son, David, 14, right, (UP)

Soviets warned again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — By word and deed, the administration—has—lold—the Soviet Union its behavior in exploiting such situations as Angola is "not acceptable." The deeds came from the State—Department: where—tit—was announced projected was announced projected meetings of two Soviet. American commissions on "Peace can only be founded" "Peace can only be founded"

Colby remains mum on agency budget o George Bush-was-confirmed by the Senate as Colby's

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sill abiding by his sworn oath of secreey. Former Cin-Director William Colby-refused in a deposition today to disclose the agency's annual budget.

by the Senate as Colby's successor.

News reports have estimated the annual budget for the entire U.S. intelligence community at some \$4 billion a year, of which the CIA alone was figured to take \$750. million.

"There are all sorts of estimates about the CIA budget." Colby said. But the fact is that an official figure would give them thostile agencies? a solid beneth-mark-because they would know it is an accurate one." disclose the agency s muon budget.

"This kind of information can be used by a hostile, in-telligence service to help them determine the extent of our intelligence activity." he said.
"Combined with other information available to them if can be used to break out details of our activities."

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can be used to break out details of our activities.—
He-said he thinks "American intelligence is in great danger of too much exposure.—
The deposition was filed in U.S. District Court, in conceion with a Freedom of Information action brought against Colby by Morton Halperin, once one of Henry Kissinger's bright, young menon the National Security Council and before that a Pentagon depuly.
Halperin's attorney—interrogated the Intelligence veteran at the C1A's headquarters in the countryside near Langley, Va., Feb. 17, only 10 days before

Hospitality partakers reprimanded

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
Two of the Pentagon's highest officials — Research Director Malcolm Currie and Navy Secretay J. William Middendorf — have been reprimanded for according a defense contractor's Inspirality.

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defense contractor, releasedrecords showing it had entertained the Pentagon's

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teenaged daughter met Rockwell president Robert Anderson in Miami and flew with

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on the practice and habit of restraint," he said. The word "restraint" was underlined-in-his prepared text. "Exploiting local crises for

his prepared text.
"Exploiting local crises for unlateral gain is not acceptable. Willingst restraint, there is no possibility of a meaningful-relaxation-of-tensions," Kissinger said.

In a question and answerperiod, Kissinger said Angola's "very painful for us: a problem we anguisted over for six weeks." It's said the events proved that the department's fears were justified.

He was asked about the possibility the United States, especially Congress, may, becoming toward a form of neoisolationism. Rissinger said the administration act on inferent, assumptions and Void this will lead to a paralysis which will.

assumptions and Undt this will lead to a paralysis which will have the same effect as neoisofationism. "The danger." he said. "is that one learns too precisely the lessons of experiences such as yletnam." and applies those lessons too rigidity to dissimilar situations such as Angola.

dissimilar situations such as Angola.

The U.S. interest, he said, had nothing to do with which faction was taking over.

"Oh, What a Beauturu non-ning!"
For Ronaid Reagan and George Mallace, "Manana is Soon Enough for Me."
For Sargent Shriver, "I'll Be Seeing You."
Ford and Carter again drubbed Reagan and Wallace following, their Florida, wins with decisive victories in the Illinois presidential primaries Tuesday.
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Ford was cestatic, declaring he had won "a great victory" and predicting it was a "read clincher." for the GOP nomination in Kansas City in August.

In a telephone call from the White House to 1,400 Republicans attending a Lincoin Day dinner in his hometown of Grand Rapids.

Mich. the Pegsident said:
"We're golige trikeen up our
unbroken string of victories,"
the said, adding he was positive
the would win the White House
on his own in November.
"I'm very-pleased.". Carter
said in New ork City. "I'd
and expect to win that hig."
But Carter showed a trace of
cantinu. Indicating, he is aware
of the big test facing him April
6. In the doubleheader
primaries in New York and
Wisconsin.
He_said the Democratic
presidential race raphtly was
narrowing to a contest between himself and Sen. Henry
Jackson of Washington, but
noted Rep. Morris Udall has
shown "remarkable tenacity."

Both men are expected to do

Both men are expected to do ell in New York and well in New York and Wisconsin. Reagan and Wallace

declined to hang the crepe for their presidential aspirations. Wallace Ucclared himself unconcerned with the Illinois results, saying "I feel good about running second."

In Raiolipi, N.C., where he meets Carter yet again next Tuesday, Wallace said his runnerup spot in Illinois was achieved watton minimum of organization, and I think it is good.

But while the Alabama governor refused to sing the blues, he changed his tune about Carter and attacked his rival by name for the first time.

He called the former governor of Georgia a warmed-over McGreven, and said Lie Secon (It. to talk about me in Illinois and in Ploridia, and I say turnabout fair play and 424 talk about him in North Carolina."

Reagan said in Los Angeles he Scored about as well as he had expected in Illinois — about 40 per cent — and he would stick around; confident of going to the convention with —a 50-50 chance of winning-the— commantion."

organization and the promises being issued so bountifully by the White House," he said. Perhaps the most bitter pill was administered to Shriver

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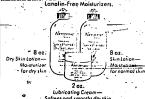
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Oil negotiations collapse They expect to resume negotiations in the near future, he added. Funseth insisted that the decision to recess the talks was not in any way linked to a U.S. postponement of three Soviet-American joint commissions on energy, housing and commerce. The difficulty, he said, was that the-two sides had been unable to agree on freight rates for the shipment of Soviet of the Unite United States. Last October, a 31.8. Soviet letter of intent established the general basis for a five-year agreement under which the United States would buy up to 10-million tons of Soviet crude oil, and refined perroleum products a year. As part of the final agreement on poice and other arrangement on poice and other arrangements were expected to insist that a major portion of the Soviet oil would come to the United States in American ships that carry grain to Russia.

WASHINGTON (UP1)
Negotiations, with the Soviet
Union for the purchase of up to
10 million metric tons a year of
Soviet oil reached a deadlock
Tug-day and were recessed so
both sides can reconsider their
positions. It ile State Department said.
Announcing the collapse of
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He said the two sides had agreed 10 recess the negotiations to give their governments additional time to consider their positions.

Not Rocky

© Chicago Dally News CHICAGO — Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller says he will not be President Ford's running mate in the next

running mate in the next campaign.

Rockefeller has denied a sistement made earlier in the day by Sen. Charles H. Percy. R. III., before a convention of the National American Wholesale Grocers Assn. at the Palmer House. That Rockefeller would join Ford on the presidential ticket.

Percy also predicted thas En. Hubert H. Humphrey, D. Minn., would head the Democratic ticket, with former Georgia Gov. Jumny-Carter vunning for vice president.

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as a "National Day of Prayer," said it would be fifting in
America's Bicentennial year to "reflect on the profound ath in
God which inspired the founding fathers."
In ordering the annual observance at the request of CompaFord said-ail citizons should "pray that day, each in his or her
own way, for the strength to meet the challenges of the future
with the same courage and dedication Americans showed the
Norld (worcenturles ago."



Not good enough

Not good enough SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (UPI)—Tony Boyle, former president of the United Mine Workers United Mine Prisoners two months carly for good behavior—lat. that doesn't mean freedom. He new faces, at 73 years of age, three life prison terms in Pennsylvania.

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WASHINGTON (IPP) Rep. Rebert Jones D-Okla.
sasistant Democratic whip in the Huste, has been fined \$200 for
proceh of the campaign financing laws in his 1972 rate.
"I'm glad it's all over," he sald
James 36, was lined for faulting to report contributions of
between \$1,000 and \$2,000 from former Gulf Oil counsel Royce
Jones 36, and the will seek a third term.



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LÓS ANGELES (UPI)

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SHREVEPORT, La. (TP) ___lack Favor, rodeo star, who
spent seven years in jail for a murder he did not commit, has
agreed to settle his-5r million damage suit against four parish
officatis involved in his prosecution.

Favor has received \$55,000 from two of them-in-reture/forstatement saying they were innocent of wrongdoing in the case.

The suit charged that Pavor's conviction was the result of
collusion between the faurt officials: "Insister Parish Sheriff
Willie Waggoner, his chief deputy, Vol Dooley, former district
httoracy Louis Padgett, and O.E. Price, who presided at
Favor's first trial.

Rich kid 'reckless'
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UP) - Young richling Leo
Goodwin, who has been banned from driving a car, boat or
plane; has been arrested again for drupk driving and driving

planer, ass neen arrawa up.

Mithout a license.

Goodwin's license was taken away last summer when he was involved in a creats that killed a teen-ager.

The 24-year-old heir to the Government Employes Insurance Co. fortune has been released on \$664 bond. He is scheduled for a beautiful and the control of the control of

he aring April 8.

The state attorney's office said Goodwin could get a year in Jall for his second conviction of driving without a license; Goodwin reportedly came into \$6 million when he turned 21

Hydrants recolored

KIRKLAND, Wash. (UPI) — Some residents painted hydrants for patronic red, white and blue as a breeatennial gesture. But eith firemen quickly recolored them.

Painting the hydrants in bright colors to represent historical

Painting the hydrants in bright colors to represent historical figures was suggested by the Kirkland Birentennial Committee, which Tuesday scrubbed the plan . Fire Department officials told the City Council they objected "strongly" to faming its floatinst from their current fluorescent standes, which makes the blugs easy to find in emergencies

MASHINGTON (UP1)

More than half of the American people now live plone, or with only one other

person.
The number of one and two-person households has beereased dramatically over increased dramaticulty over the past live years, and now represents more than half the cation's total domiciles, the Census Burgau said Tuesday.

A recent bureau survey shows the number of one-person households jumped 29 per cent between 1970 and 1975. set cent between 1970 and 1970 while two person households from 1970 and 19

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The Queen gives her consent to the break-up of a royal marriage

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Callaghan leads the race for No. 10



London headline FRONT page of the London Daily Expre with story of Princess Margaret parting fro the husband Anlany Armstrong Jones. (UPI)

Separation-consent eved

LONDON (UPL) — British newspapers said today Queen Elizabeth is believed to have consented to a legal separation to end the stormy 16-year

consented to a legal separation of the German Figure 1 by Saram Hayar and Figure 1 by Saram Hayar and Figure 1 by Saram Buckingham Palace confirmed the Queen has had discussions about the troubled couple's future, but a spokesman refused comment on reports a separation anouncement was imminent. "Obviously the situation has been discussivel-by-the-rogal-family but I am not in a position to say what decision in any, has been reached." he said. "We do not comment on press speculation."

An equally authoritative source said. "Divorce's out of

press speculation.

An equally authoritative source said. "Divorce is out of the question — the royal family does not divorce." The queen was meeting in the afternoon with lace privouncil: a group of politicians, judges and prominent figures with whom she consults on everything from official appointments to family matters.

A spokesman said the

Distress signal?

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) = The U.S. flag was flown upside down — a sign of distress — in San Francisco police stations

San Francisco police stations Tuesday.

The brief flag flutter was in reaction to some office, cleaning by the new police chief. Charles Gain.

Gain recently movel some memorabilia, along with the American, California and San Francisco flags from his inner-office—where they bud linum-tor decades — and replaced

them with plants.
The tradition-breaking flag
removal was done so visitors
to his office would feel more
comfortable, sald_Galm_who called the reaction by rank and-file_police_officer

meeting was schediled two months ago. Details of the agenda were not disclosed, but the council would be an obvious fortun for the queer to discuss the separation plan. Lord Snowdon. 46, was enoute to Australia on assignment as a freelance photographer. Princess Margaret, 45, was in London-with their two children.

The Evening News said the

consulted the Archbishop of Canterbury, head of the Church of England, and legal advisers.

"Lord Snowdon is sald to have told the queen he wants of information of the months of information of the condi-newspaper said. "But offer newspaper said. "But offer hearbers of the royal household are thought to favor a separation."

thursday-friday-saturday

Demos use old arguments to bar House coverage the resolution have been scheduled by the committee and then cancelled in recent weeks. A fourth meeting is now set for next Weijnesday. Rep. B. F. Sisk. C-Callt, who heads an ad hoe subcommittee which recommended approvariof television coverage by a network pool. save he is the question. He said there is, "significant" opposition to television among a minority of flouse members, and that he mightoppose it himself. "I know what you can do with a camera." Bolling said.

of television coverage by a network pool, says he is "hopeful" the Rules Com-militee will send the question to the full House, "But I wouldn't go out and bot my life on it."

from O'Neill and others in the from O'Neill and others in the House, and said the committee vote "could be very close." Rep. Richard Bolling D-Mo., another key Democrat on the Rules panel, said the party leadership, is ambivalent on

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WASHINGTON — Arguments
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movering Congress are being
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The leading behind-the-scenes critic of televising House debates is said to be Democratic Leader Thomas P. (TIP) O'Nell of Massa-chusetts. Who hopes to succeed Albert as speaker if Albert retires at the end of this Year.

year.

O'Neill has sold-publicly that he would vote for a resolution authorizing television coverage if it comes before the full House. But the bill remains bottled up in the Rules Committee Three meetings to conside



You can do almost anything." He said members were worried about the networks' appetite for the "speciacular."

"Speciacular."
"The networks are not very concerned about the public linterest," Bolling said.

To satisfy some of the criticism. Sisk said his basic proposal has been altered to permit the Speaker to designate a conference foot

designate a contractor, not necessarily a network pool, to produce the broadcast coverage.

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Lunar ideas changed

system because of findings from lunar rock samples returned by Apollo astronauts Dr. David Strangway, a geologist from the University

geologist from the University.

of Toronto, proposed Monday
at the Seventit Lunar Science
Conference that magnetic
properties in moon rocks
resulted from the satellite's
reaching sich a high temperature that it lost historical evidence of a
possible magnetic field.
Today only moon rocks offer
nisight to the formation of the
cold satellite from clouds of
dyst and gas.

"These magnetic properties
"These magnetic properties
strangway said." Suppose the
magnetism was due to the fact
the moon was built cold in the
presence of a strong
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Strangway said. Suppose the
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and Mercury had indications
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the liquid metallic core of a planet. The moon may have a small core today but it has no magnetic field.
"Each of the planets carry a memory of what they have been," he said, "Unless they get too hot, they keep that memory. Strangway said a small planet, satellike, asteroid or even a meteorite would be able to retain that memory because

to retain that memory because they generally were formed

The moon either never got hot enough to form a core or if the did, it was a very small core. I am not convinced the evidence is very positive one way or another." Strangway sald.

sald.
"We are proposing the moon formed cold and kept a memory but over a period of time if warmed up enough to lose its memory – and all that was left was little bits of coolstuff on the surface."

Bellevue election scheduled

BELLEVUE _ Two new faces to Bellevue city govern-ment will be running for an alderman's seat in the April 5

alderman's seat in the April 5 election.

The three incumbent aldermen and the effy mayor will also seek election, Cluy, clerk Anna Fayo O'Donnell said Tuesday all of the incumbents and the two newmen seeking election have signed pledges they will seek signed pledges they will seek.

it elected.
The election caucus was held
Friday at the city hall.
Richard Beckman and Dan
Cutter were nominated to run
for the three seats held by
incumbent aldermen.

incument aldermen. George
The aldermen. George
"Butch" McKay, Duke Martinand Glerr Stelma, will try to
retain their seats. Alderman
Joe Bergin, Jim Burke and
Ralph Griffin have another
year of their two-year-terms
remaining.

mayor of their two-year Icrms. remaining.

Mayor L. T. "Pete" John Strammer Strammer

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Fuss center.

STILL a small community by Colorado sort standards. Crested Butte has found it in the middle of a national controversy. Mt Crested Bulle, site of Howard "Bo" Callaway' ski resort company, looms over the Union Congregational Church. (UPI)

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WAREMART

BURLEY — This city's garbage service received another 15 per cent of gross revenues from residential service Monday output. John to without some show of City Göinci refugiciance. The council agreed to raise the percentage requested by Tent's Sanitation Service from \$1 per cent to 68 per cent. The action came after owner Veniton Teal told the council his residential operation in Burley Jost \$11,000 last year. The loss was predicated on accounting estimates of the portion of costs that should be relegated to the Burley service. That raised numerous questions from councilmen about the adequacy of the records.

Teal said for had ser OUT the time of employ es and the trucks used on the Burley service. He said two trucks serve Burley used on the Burley service. He said two trucks serve Burley

Teat said to had set out the time of employes and the fruces used on the Burley service. He said two trucks serve Burley residents 12 months of the year "100 per cent of the time" except for five hours in Heyburn on Wednesdays.
He added that another truck is in Burley 100 per cent of the time for the seven summer months:
"I don't think anyone wants you to provide a service and loss moiney." Concilman Garth Payne's said, Just, he wondered how, the council could justify the increase without more accurate records.

Councilman Ray Barlow also stressed the need for information "so we can be confident of the allocation" of costs.

Payne also pointed out that the 68 per cent-would raise only an

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additional \$12,000 and would not bail the residential pickup out of its loss. Teal replied the firm would continue to cover with the profits from commercial pickups, but they are not sufficient to carrey the loss on the present percentage. Councilman James Henderson, who made the motion for the increase, wanted assurances that service would improve the criticized the truck driver for not stopping for pickups and the criticized the truck driver for not stopping for pickups and the crews' failure to pick up strewn garbage when it missed the truck.

truck.

Think there should be improvement shown," he said, adding that he felt the company should be put on a year's probation.

Barlow seconded the motion with the stipulation that the council must have a better allocation of costs in the future.

Payne remarked that the city also has granted the council must have a better allocation of costs in the future.

Payne remarked that the city also has granted the council must pickup franchise and the alleys "are in deplorable condition." He said, unless there is improved service, he would-look on future requests "with a very jaundleed eye. City Attorney William Parsons told the conneil it would be "remiss. In its responsibility." If It continued to grant rate increases without more adequate supporting material.

creases without more adequate supporting material.
He also asked if the added share of the garbage charge being givern Teal would result in the city subsidizing the service. The council could furnish no answer.

Minico curriculum eyed

RUPERT — An outline of work toward curriculum improvement was favorably received Monday by the Minidoka County

received Monday by School Board.
Floyd Merrill. In the new position of curriculum director, reported on the areas of curriculum on which has been working. Merrill pointed out the results of achievement tests-in-the district and told-how he hoped to

Slightly above average at the third grade level, but that diminishes to slightly below average at the fifth grade level.

By the seventh grade level, the district results are even more below average. Merrill stressed the need for what he termed survival skills, those abilities necessary to the student after he leaves school.

He listed the ability-to-continue learning the propulsal. His understanding of schemitte and

throughout life, understanding of scientific and technological processes and computational

Buzzards honored in Ohio

HINCKLEY, Olor (UP1) — Buzzards are a way of life, around Hinckley, come the Ides of March. One weekend each year is

ties of Marcii.

One wickend, ench, year is set aside for townspeeple to homor the seawenger birds that, according to a 150-year, according to a 150-year, according to a 150-year, and begend, return each March. 15 to their roost trées near the tellifs and caverns of the ellifs and caverns of the ellifs and caverns of the Whipps Ledges area in mortneastern Medina County south of Creveland. In the home the ellifs and the his year, with Cleveland Metropolitana Parks Ranger Sgi. James Kamps making the first of tical buzzard sighting of the season Monday at 8:25 a.m. Enthusiasts claim the buzzards have returned on March 15 every year since-Billand the sightings have been more dupin half a century.

And Buzzard Sunday — the first Sunday after March 15 also is on schedule, with a municipal festival scheduled for the coming weekend.

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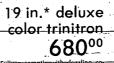
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Glimpse of future

A PROTOTYPE of the new Ford Flesta, the minlear-to be introduced in April of 1977 as a competitor to the Chevrolet Chevetta and Volkswagen Rabbit, enters Ford's proving grounds. Ford plans to build the ear in Germany and says it will have front wheel drive with four cylinder engine expected to get over 40 mpg, and sell for under 43000, (UPI)

Chicago post office to hold garage sale

CHICAGO Dally News

CHICAGO — Imagine, a garage sale offering
more than three million goodies for sale — like
packages of strawherry sellog. Dip fittings
and tones toooks.

The Chicago Main Post Office is no garage,
but it does have 3.7 million items that eventually
will groin sale hecause they are underliverable.
— According to postal officies here, thore, is, asignificant increase in underliverable parcels
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According to postal-officials-hero-Liurcus-assignificant increase in undictiverable purces-because, of the automated equipment of the services Bulk Mail Center.

The BMC handles more than 25,000 loose parcels per hour. Critics of the system clarge the machinery also damages parcels to the point of heling undeliverable at a staggering rate. Not so, says John Koet, a managemenqCicel official at the BMC here. He maintains that less ham one per cent of the total number of parcels lamided each day by the BMC is damaged. However, Ed Here, who ends up co-ordinating the nucleon-sale of undeliverable thems, smith the Main Post Office is handling considerably more "dead parcels" now that the BMC is in operation.

"We cam say: at this point, how much is, a result of BMC." Rice said. "But we're in the procept of labeling what we get from them so, but a central op its that." A damaged, or dead parcel is one where the wrapping is destroyed and the sender and receipiged are unknown. In most cases, the frems are kept for to days, then and tone of the public.

While the Main Post Office does not operato.

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Ja-undeliverable hooks: looks like stacks at a Neighlorhood Abrary.
These books, without benefit of the Dewey Poeimal System, are filed by subject, romance, plays; cookbooks, journals, law broks and encyclopedias and stom.
Here lists biooks as the No. 2 problem, quantity-wise, Rock said book handling is their Noish-problem, although he denies if's the equipment's Lout. "Life" in the packaging," Kogi, said, "The looks are not-packed the way they should be waid.

he said.

Koel said some publishers, apparently for economic reasons, use packages so fragile that the wrapping disintegrates if bumped by a

the wraphing inspection of the book mailers were requested to use stronger wraphing materials in addition. Koci said, books are now being sorted manually

in audition, Note 3 and, 3008, are in the construction minuted by sorted manually. Keet said parcels are hispected before they begin theil trek on the machinery, and if damaged "first-aid as administered." In addition, when the contents, and the wrappings become separated "attempted are made to match them up." Korei added. When that fails, the loose parcels are taken to the doad parcel section of the Main Post Office at the rate of a truckload per day.

There, the post office must consider each item individually. For instance, a package containing 12 pieces becomes 42 separate items it they become separated from their wrapper.

Rep Edward J. Derwinski (R4II) calls the 3.7 million loose parcels "a sheeking situation

and promises to conduct an on-site investigated the damage rate.

King-Solomon's mines will be closed March 31

EILAT, TSRAEL.— If King Solomon could return to his ancient mines just north of here, his-legendary wisdom would, have been put to an exeruciating fest Bul, fulling the reappearance of the biblical king, the Israeli government has Stepped in and announced that, economic necessity will force.

king, the Israeli government has slepped in and announced that economic necessity will force the closing of the 6,000 year old manes at the end

the classing of the 0.000-year-old mines at the ent of the month.

The history fesson, that, Edonite prisoner-slaves once worked the mines just behind the modern Timina copper-works of today-is-not-lost the ownersers who will lose their jobs when Timina is closed March 31. The slave analogy, they say, is an apt one, he will be shown that they say, is an apt one, and the worker will be worked they say, is an apt one, and they work they say, is an apt one, and they work they say, is a part of the work of th

dennistration as a carller this week, a carller this week, a carller this week, a copper gleams in the open pits near the ancient mines of King Solomon, are a losing proposition.

the government said units shutdown decision.

Officials said that declining copper prices on the Landón Metal Exclainge over the last few years mean that it would east the government nearly \$31 million to keep Israel's only copper inines open for the next three years.

This: Topic: Is 10st. on the Exercises who demonstrated loudy this week in Tel Avig and Jerusalem in a protest almost afforcing the government to rescind the closing order.

With an average salary of \$500 a month, the miners are among the highest paid laboriers in Israel.

-miner-are, among the highest paid abovers in Israel.

"If they elpo the mine, I'll have to pull ring kids out of school and put them to work," said one of the demonstrators. Benith Dayid, 31/who is supporting I children on his studry. Settentists have determined that the history of copper extraction from the Timna area. I smooth of the port city of Ellat in steaming southern Israel, detect to well before the times of tho wire King Solishon—the fixed years ago.

Weather blamed for coffee price

Tuesday Americans can expect to pay more for a cup of coffee in months about but

pect to pay more for a cgu of e-offee -In-moths about but should halm the weigher and other unforesceable events, not market manipulation.

Julius L. Katz, assistant acting secretary for business and economic affairs, said the retail price of coffee has risen, about 25 per cent a pound since last July when frost severely damaged or killed half the coffee trees in Brazil.

The frost, coupled with floods in Colombia, earthquakes in Colombia, earthquakes in Guntemala, the civil war in Angola and a dock-workers-stiffee—in a. Renownport, diminished the Supply of green coffee, he said. And since reserve stocks were low to begin with, the price of green coffee responded dramatically.

Testifying at a House agriculture subchammittee hearing, Katz said to the best

of exports' or the domestic macket.

Atepresentatives of two big domestic firms, Maxwell flouse and the Folger Coffee domestic firms, Maxwell flouse and the Folger Coffee Co., also blamed the increases on market factors: Deyond our control.' They sail domestic prices increased IBSGRIBI because the U.S. coffee in dustry sets pr duct prices on the "replacement cost" of greenceffee.

Katz declined to speculate on projections by a Boston or projections by a Boston or projections by a Boston may rise to \$2.00 a pound ray rise to \$2.00 a pound so when the property of the would not so have been properly for the said price, will go up further — he would not say how much — in coming monthsm and then level off. Katz said while the frast damage in Brazil is likely to cut export supplies through 1979. barring some new

catastrophe" there will be no acute coffee shortage for the next several years.

"Several, subcommittee members questioned the wisdom of a new in-

members questioned the wisdom of a new International Coffee Agreement which, would authorize U.S. participation in a promotional effort to encourage greater; consumption at a time when prices are rising. The agreement has been signed by President Ford and will be presented to the Senate soon for ratification. The pact and will be presented to the Senate soon produced in major experimental produced in major experimental in sign experiments. The pact are continued to the produced in major experiment and promotion, of coffee.



Dolphin, seaf win loók-alike poll

BOSTON (UPI) — The New England Aquarium says Jimmy Dolphin — wide smile and all — has defeated Jerry Seal by a wide margin in a public opinion poil seeking political lookalikes.

-In the aquarium poll, visiting school children voted for various fish whose caricutures best resembled real life presidential hopefuls.

Winner of the primary, with 2,119 of the 6,921 votes cast, was a smiling Jimmy Dolphin. His closest rival, with 1,490 votes, was Gerry Seal.

The also-swams in the nautical nom ane anso-swams in the manutcan formations included Scoop Salmon, 365; Morris Tarpon, 303; Million Grouper, 299; Ronald Codfish, 292; Birch Bass, 260; George Cattish, 240; Sargent Sturgeon, 233; and Fred Pollock, 214.

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Accident victim conditions listed

RUPERT — A father and son remained in fair to serious condition Tuesday at hospitals in southern and castern Idaho. James Lewis Clark Jr., 34, and Troy James Clark, 11. both Wendell. were seriously injured in a cargickup truck acquient

Sunday night near Heyburn.
The father was listed as fair at St. Anthony Hospital.
Poetalola- He was reported showing some improvement over
the "critical" listing of Sunday night. He suffered a skull

Hospital in derome wire-the is neith greated for severe closs injuries.

They were two of five persons injured shortly before 10 pt. Sunday when Clark made a left hand turn from Highway 24 near Heyblarn foward the on-ramp of 1-80.

Mindoka shortl'if's deputies said Clark drove into the path of a pickup truck driven by Susan Marie Olssm, 15-Heyburn, which was travelling about 30 to 55 miles per hour.

pickup truck driven by Susan Mairie Olson, 15, Heyhurn, which was travelling about 50 to 55 miles per hour; "Miss Olson and a passenger, Melanie Maggard, 15, Rupert, were listed-in good condition. Monday, at Mindoka, Memorial Hospital.

Chess champion named

TRUPERT — Stewart Sutton captured the Idaho State High School Chess Championship Saturday. Sutton and Mark Holmes, both Burley High School students. South and star from the four games each and drew when they faced each office during the five-round Swiss tournament at Minico High School.

Sutton, also president of the Burley Chess Club, won the title

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i tie-breaking points. Wayne Perkins of Blackfoot-was third

Mafia murders wrong youth

PALERMO, Sicily (UPI) — It was the traditional way the Mafia puts its own house in order, authorities said.

The body of 16-year-old Gaetano Cacloppo, who had been fortured, strangled and warped in a plastic bagi was found in the trunk of a car

riday. Enclosed was a message written on a piece of

Enclosed was a message written on a piece of cardboard,
"I slashed the face of the fourist at the Vuccirla market. And this serves as a warning to
vermin like me who throw mud on Sielly."
Two youths had tried to grab the purse of
Vzechoslovakian nightclub dancer Jirina
Kottova, 6, in the street market Peb. 14. When
she resisted, one of them slashed her face
Doctors took 77 siltches to close the wound.
Investigators said the Maila didn't mind the
purse snatching but objected to violence agoinst
a tourist because it would blacken Sielly's
reputation.

reputation.

This time they apparently made a mistake.
This time they apparently made a mistake.
This in the morgue Monday to Identify
Cacloppo, the nightcub dancer said he had
nothing to do with the attack.
"He wasn't the one who cut me or the one who
was with him," she said, She said her attacker
was taller, thinner and older.

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Burley purchases pickup

BURLEY — A contract for purchase of a pickup truck for the Burley electric department was awarded to Bonanza Motors Monday night.

The City Council held up the

award on a boom truck for the department until it meets at 8 p.m. next Monday. Bonanza Motors had the low

monanza Motors had the low bid on the pickup, but only after deducting the \$150 fleet discount for a net price of \$4,550, Hanzel Motor, bid \$4;579.57.

\$4:579.57.
The contract was awarded on the condition that Bonanza guarantels the net price, since the fleel discount comes from the manufacturer.

the fleet discondiscontes from
the manufacturer.
The boom truck contract
was field up because of some
variations from the
specifications by Western
fload Machinery Co.
Pocatello.

Pocatello.
Apparent low Indder was Tesco Co., Salt Lake City, at \$18,712.
Western entered two bids for different chassis, one at \$19,447

Western entered two different chassis, one and the 6ther at \$20,25



Chilly day for picket

WARMING UP with cup of coffee, picket Ron-Bohannon walks a picket line outside Santa Fe Railway offices in Topeka, Kan., Tuesdyi, The Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks struck the railroad, and union officials said as many as 34,000 workers could be affected. Temperatures were in the 2nd in Topeka. (UPI)

Last Hearst witnesses straight out of novels

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The final wil-nesses in Patricia Hearst's bank robbery trial are as colorful and dramatic as if they had stepped out of the pages of an Auguba. Christic mystery.

stepped out of the paraded to the witness stand Tuesday included a private eye, an attractive and wealthy young socially, Miss-Heard's newspapes president fathers/fauxear defending her and upsychologist win got involved with a television series.

Wailing in the wings as the possible last, defense witness was Miss Heard's moffier, a regent of the University of Collomia.

And acclustrating the proceedings was the control of the proceedings and the proceedings are proceedings are proceedings are proceedings are proceedings and the proceedings are proc

regent of the University of California.

And acriestrating, the proceedings note the heiress highpowered defense attorney. F. Lee Bailey, who parried through the testing in the testing and the process of the process of the process of the process of the testing and the process of the process

For plot and circumstance, nothing on the late show could boat the setting; Miss Tobin, right out off the upper crust, coming to the defense therable churn whose taped jall conversation, with her was a key prosecution weapon.

Furthermore, Miss Tobin's father is president of the Hibertan Bank, one of whose San Francisco branches fier old pal. is accused of robbing with the SLA.

of the Hibernia Bank, one of wines San Francisco branches her old palts accused of robbing with the SLA.

Miss Hearst's father, Randolph Hearstpresident of the San Francisco Examiner, spoke
in clear defense of his daughter.

Refuting a prosecution mental expert who
said sife was a rebel in Sacreth of a cause who
stid side was a rebel in Sacreth of a cause who
the kidnaping occurred. Hearst described her asa very bright pitr. preity, strong-willed, und
to be will:

The psychologist, a longtime mystery man inthe case, was Dr. Nicholas Gruth, whom Balley
tend to try to discredit the prosecution's older
top mental expert. Dr. Harry Kozol.

Kozol said he suspended Gruth from, a job.
Groth said he dight succeed – and it turned uit
part of the reason for the conflict-was-a-tripGroth Look mylia patient and others to tape a
series of television shows about rape.

The biggest emotional outburst of the day was straight out of Perry Mason. Bailey had put his altorney pariner, 'Albert Johnson, on the stand, and at one point in the questioning, prosecutor James Brawning shouted:

What a bunch of self-serving claptrap.

Balley and Johnson seemed amused.

St. Patrick -Irish honor

TISIA HONOR

DUBLIN (UP1) — Irislamen had to pay twice the price for shamrocks, but they planed them on anyway and jammed into firsh towns by the thousands loday to celebrate the national feast duryo Str. Tuture's.

The little sprig of shame to the national feast of 20 cents. This year it doubled in price, reflecting the 17 per cent and inflation rate that has swept the Irish Reble.

But economic to the celebration. Travel and little elements of the shame the control district the little spright of the shame the control of the shame the celebration. Travel agencies reported hundreds of Irish streaming littles, guest-houses; and sweip private houses. But every private houses had sweip private houses and sweip private houses and sweip private houses and said who choverted treduct to fairly the said with an assortment of brass bands and flags to house the said who choverted treduct to fairly the said who choverted treduct to fairly and according to tegend-drove the sankes from the country.

As 'with any festive occasion in Ireland, however, the threat of violence from the north was evident. Strict police security surrounded the parade in the capital, the official highlight of

the celebrations.

Extra froops and police were on didty at border crossings to check visitors from Northern Ireland to try to prevent any bombings:

In a St. Patrick's Day message Promier Liam Cosgrave said violence in the north con-tinued to be a "source of great sadness to the

tinued to be a "ource or gar-irsh people."

"The killings and the maimings of innocent people...and. the. destruction. of, property "lawe... caused deep anguish to the Irish people." he said before flying to the United States (or a six-

day visit.

In Northern Ireland, a total of 1,472 persons, including security—forces, have died_since, violence crupted Aug. 12, 1969.
Cosgrave said it was a "privilege" for him to spend St. Patrick's Day in the United States.

This year. Dublin's huge parade had a special American flavor to mark the U.S. Bicentennial.

A special section of the parade, depicting scenes from American history, was set aside for American visitors and bands.

Boston march was first

BOSTON (UP). St. Patrick's Day parades re nothing new. In fact. George Washington as grand marshal for the first one in America

was grand marshal-for the first one in America.

- 200 years ago today.

- Actually a milliary-parade, il took place in
Boston March 17, 1776, American
revolutionaries, 'many of 'whom were tirsh,
marched into Boston to take over the city as
British redenats field.

British redecats fled.

Washington directed-the froop movement lat.

He first paradic and his brigadler that day was an Irishman named John Sullivan.

"It wasn't as elaborate or colorful as St. Patrick's Day parades today." Sally Hopkins, a researcher for Hallmark Cards Co., said Tuesday, but It Certainly was joyus;

Two years later at Valley Porge, Washington.

ordered a St. Patrick's Day celebration that

encampment.

The Valley Forge celebration got off to a staky start. A brawl broke out after some of the troops started telling lokes at the expense of the

ricops started telling jokes at the expense of the triosis in the damp.

Washington went to the scene of the fracas and ordered an extra issue of grog. "thus all were made merry and were good friends," as cording to one account of the day.

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Rev. George Trobough
onducted the candlelight conducted the candellight authorized with the decorated with bouquets of white chrysan-themums and blue carnations. Candelatin with blue satin bows. Candelatin with blue tapers and plue satin bow completed the altar decorations. The aisles were marked by the pows. A special membry candle was lighted near the close of the ceremony.

The bride is the daugster of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dolars, Buhl.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dolar, Buhl,

The bride is the daugsher of Mr. and Mrs. Olto Dolar, Buhl; and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Konrad Smurthwalte. Clearfield. Utah.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a while gown of sheerganza with, a chapel-length train. The empire waist industries with the skirt, were trimmed with chantilly-type cameo lace which also trimmed the bishop sieves and tichem and train of the gown. The sweetleart neckline was also trimmed with lace. Sweetleart neckline was also trimmed with lace. Both were edged with, malching lace. The train and the were trimmed with value of the state of the were trimmed with value of the were trimmed with the state of the were trimmed with while soft in the were trimmed with while satin bows. Specarried a bouquet of shift in Sweet with displases while displases.

bows. She carried a bouquet of white roses, white daisles, blue carnations and baby's

blue carnations and approach.

Tracy Headrick, Moscow, was maid of honor.

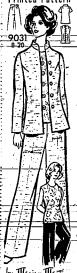
Bridgsthaids-were-KaritaSimais Rupert, and Jancen Hutchinson, Bubl.
Robert Steele, Clearfield, Ulah, was best man. Ushers were Terry Doller and Randy Weaver, Joth, Bubl. Wende Austin and Karjy Rogers, both Moscow, were candlelighters.

Mrs. Gendal Jenson. was.

"Mrs. Gerald Jensen was organist. Arenei 'Shank was yocalist with 'Mrs. Gerald Jensen as accompanist.

The couple was honored at a reception following the teremony. The bride's table was skirted with white lace with a blue sain and like overlay draped with blue sain bows. Candles entwined with distance of the was skirted with white lace with a blue sain bows. Candles entwined with allasties and roses decorated allasties. alsies and too.... fetable. The three tiered cake was

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placed over a fountain of blue water. Daisles and baby's breath surrounded the fountain. The cake was decorated with white daisies and will a short honeymoon.

Guest's attended from mechanics: The couple will live in Salt Lake City following Hawaii, Utah and Wyoming.

with white dataies and miniature blue roses surrounded cupid, arches. A cupid holding an urn of blue flowers was placed on lop of the cake.

Guests were served at quartet tables decorated with blue satin with a lace overlay. Miniature flower baskets of daisles and baby s breath tied with blue satin with a low were used as centerpleces.

The couple greeted guests before a white, silver flocked backdrop of blue organza and austrian drapes held by blue

daisies.
Mrs. Dick Weaver, Buhl,
poured coffee, Mrs. Jim
Richards, Clearfield, Utali,
and Mrs. Don Headrick,
Moscow, served cake, Mrs.
Sam Teare, Meridian, served

Sam Teare, Meridian, served punch.
Mrs. Doyle Pructt. Buhi, and Katly Dety. Tamara Sloviacrek and Rondi Silchi. all Moscow, cared for the gifts. Mrs. Randy Weaver was in charge of the guest book.
Special weddling guests included Mrs. Ada Weaver and Mr. and Mrs. William Smuthwalte, grandparents of the bridegroom, and George Dolar, grandfather of the bride.
The bridegroom's parents

bride.

The bridegroom's parents
were hosts for a rehearsal
dinner at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Everott Weaver and the
bride was honored at a shower
given by Mrs. Doyle Pruett.

given by Mrs. Doyle Pruett.

The bride attended the
University of idaho for three
semesters and will resume her
studies at the University of
Utah this quarter. The
bridegroom_attends...Utah...



MR. AND MRS. KIM SMURTHWAITE

District confab set

- TWIN FALIS - Members were reminded of the district Business and Professional Women's conference April 4 at a meeting of Twin Falls Business and Professional Women Monday night. Ada Powell was named chairman of the nominating com-mittee. She will be assisted by Beverly Leeds and Marguerite Montgonery.

Montgomery
Jean Hovey, program chairman, spoke on the advantages and
disadvantages of credit cards. She gave a history of credit cards
and told what toda in case they are be-tor-tolden.
Wilma Southwick, Twin Falls County extension urban 4-H after
spoke on short term projects for underprivileged children. She
asked for volunteers to assist with sucripropers
Wanda Widener won the white elephant.
Refreshments are served by Laverna Rudolph, Genevieve
Crawford, Emma Steffen and Barbara Carlson. The next
meeting will be April 5 al George K S Restaurant.

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Birthday week events under way

TWIN FALLS — Birthday Week, March 14-21, is being observed by Magle Valley area Camp Fire Girls.

Valley area cump Fire Offis.

Some activities scheduled for the observance include a special birthday celebration family polluck dinner Friday in Buhl, a birthday party polluck, edinner Saturday in Gooding and go-to-church March 21 in Gooding, Burley area Camp Fire Girls will observe the week with a skating party for girls and family polluck dinner Friday.

Girls in Twin Falls have no special birthday week activities planned, but do

Giris in I was cause and the party April 5 and II Skating party as complaint Blue Blind skatling party April 5 and II Skatling party as Carlos April 9.

The annual Twin Falls Grand Council Fire is planned for May 14 with displays of pictures, crafts, sewing and other things done during the year.

Day can be scheduled for June 21-25 and Camp Fire Camp will be July 12-31.

Day at camp is centatively set for July 8 or 9.

Group camping trip are being scheduled for Sept. 24-26 and a preseventh grade girls camping trip for Mountain Home girls is being planned.

Special bleentennial activities included a clean-up project in Rock Creek Park and a trip to Boles March 91 in which 40 members participated. The girls learned about the legislature.

learned about the legislature.

Twin Falls area girls attended go-to-church Sunday March 14 with a special service at the First United Presbyterian Church.

80th year

KIMBERLY -- Faye De Pew will celebrate her 80th birthiday Sunday from 2-4 p.m. at an open house at 421 W. Monroessi.

-All friends and realitives are invited to attend the celebration hosted by Mrs. De-Pew's children, and, grand-children legluding Mrs. Perfg. Carrel, Twin Falls, Joe De-Pew, Kimberley, Willie De-Pew, Salt Lake City, and Lacrettia Boyd, Twin Falls.

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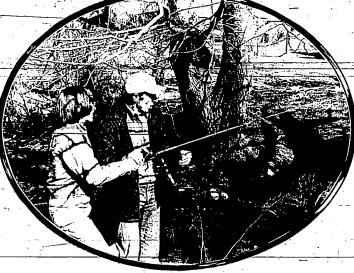
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IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN BECOMING A Y-PAL

WRITE: PALS PROGRAM C/O YMCA 1751 ELIZABETH BLVD TWIN FALLS, ID. 83301 OR CONTACT: CHUCK UPTON, YMCA DIRECTOR 733-4384

DEAR ABBY: I am expecting my fourth-child-in-May My husband and I already have three boys, and of course wo'd like to have a little girl this time because four is my

limit.

My husband constantly tells me and everyone else he sees
that if I don't have a girl this time, he will "divorce" me
(He's only kidding of course, but it hurts me to hear it just
the same.)

the same.]

He has gone out and bought a lot of pink baby clothes,
and he's even ordered baby furniture in pink! On
Valentine's Day he sent me a card, saying, "THINK
PINK."

PINK."

What should I give this expert needler for Father's Day in case I have another boy?

DEAR P.G.: A pink EYE!

Think pink!



DEAR ABBY: Since we have returned from our Christmas vacation, I have needed to get something off my

chest.

Every year my husband insists that we take our children to visit his prients over the holidays because they are so eager to see the grandchildren and they'd be "hurt" if we didn't. This involves a four-day automobile trip, which we make only once a year.

During the eight days we were there this year, the grandparents left us and our children four times to bubysit for their daughet while she and her husband attended some holiday parties!

Lidin Legrant my husband's nearest text and the statement of the statement we husband attended some

for their gauginer white the matter is a parents to stay home all the holiday parties! I didin texpect my husband's parents to stay home all the time we were there, but I did resent them spending so much time with their daughter, who lives right in town and sees them the rest of the year.

Since I don't have the nerve-to point this out to them, I hope you'll print this as a reminder to grandparents that, when their children and grandchildren make such a special effort to visit them, they should limit their outside activities. effort to visit them, they should limit their outside activities.

Thanks. It's very hard to discuss in law problems with a husband.

DEAR FEELS: Don't rely on the in-laws to see this and mend their ways. The solution to your problem can be found through some honest dislogue with your husband. You have a legitimate beef. Start talking.

DEAR HURT: She can't be playing with a full deck. Let her know that YOU know of her shenanigans.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal pply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

make his contract.

More than a little buck was needed. He had to ruff three hearts in dummy. Those three ruffs plus his own four trumps, five clubs and one spade counted to 13 tricks.

South ruffed that lirst heart, ted a low club from dummy and finessed his nine spot. One bit of low. He ruffed a second heart, returned to his hand with the queen of clubs. No one ruffed in. Second bit of luck. Then he ruffed a third heart with the queen of trumps, led dummy's last, trump, finessed his 10 spot. Third bit of luck. Pulled rumps. They broke 32 and he had his 13 tricks.

An Alaska reader, asks what we mean when we say that a contract is a good one? A game or small slam contract is said to but good one any time there is an even chance to make it based on the cards held by declarer and dum

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(Do you have a question for the exports? Write Ascobys" care of this newscaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions is stemped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

Student

selected

JEROME - Janice Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Schmidt, Jerome, has been/closen as an exchange student for the Youth for Understanding, Miss. Schmidt will, be spending It immedits with a family in The Netherlands while completing her, junior—year-of high school.

A rather large bit-of-luck

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

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The last thing, South wantedto do was to get to seven
diamonds, but his partner's fivenotrump was the grand slam
force. This tells South to bid
seven vit he hoids two of-the
tree top honors in diamonds.
South looked at the queen of,
first thought was to discard a
spade from dummy and settle
for daym one. Then he thought,
some more, whistled "With a

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

John Fairfield wants you to know that an imperialist is a fellow who drives the large Chryster. The hour's top story is what the radio news reader picks up first.



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GENE HULL

... speaker

Research and Development. Headquarters, U.S. Air Force. Washington, D.C.
He attended the Southern daho College of Education at Albion and received his master's degree in 1976 from Artzona State University.
Hull, who was born in Burley in 1923, enlisted in the U.S. Arms Air Cruss in Suprember.

in 1923, enlisted in the U.S. Army Air Curps in September1942. He entered pilot fraining it Sanfar Anar Army Air Base in California in March 1943, and was commissioned as second lieutenant in April 1944. He flew the P-39 and the P-38 aircraft in Criffornia and was sasjanced to fly combat with the 35th Fighter Squadron. 8th Fighter Groph, Fifth Air Force base out of Clark Field in the Philippiner.

Philippines.

The speaker has also been active in community affairs in Twin Falls and in Twin Falls

Twin Falls and in Twin Falls County. He has chairmaned the Miss Rodeo Idaho contest the past nine years and has judged in the Miss Rodeo America contest. He also served as secretary-treasurer

TWIN FALLS — Daughters of the American Revolution will hold its 63rd annual Idaho

of the American Revolution will hold its Sard annual Idoho conference. Thursday and Friddy at the Hollday Inn in Twin Falls.

A banquet session Thursday night will feature an address by Hrig Cen. W. Gen. Hull. Twin Falls, of the U.-S. Alt Porce Reserve. Hull is also a political science instructor at the College of Southern Idaho. Delegates will begin gathering in Twin Falls Wednesday might will begin the College of Southern Idaho. The Collegates will be gin gathering in Twin Falls Wednesday might will registration for the convention session to open at 11 a.m. Thursday, the executed begin in the Collegate of the Falls. Will welcome the delegates to Twin Falls. Thursday inglit and Amy I. Mason. state recent. will preside over the banquet-program.

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Friday's sessions will open with an obost breakfast at 7:30 a.m. with a re-bost breakfast at 7:30 a.m. with a re-bost sessions at 9 a.m.

Mrs. Gerald Ridgfwär, orgent of the-bost fwin Falls elapter. will welcome delegates Friday merning with Mrs. Reed Walton, state vice regent responding, During the business session, officers will give annual reports and committee reports.

Brig. Gen. Hult js mobilization assistant to the assistant deputy chief of staff.

Card party Saturday

- JEROME - The Jerome Chapter of Job's Daughters will hold a card party Saturday in the Masonic Temple. A luncheon will be served to bridge and pinochle players at

oon.
The \$2 tickets may be pur chased at the door or by calling Wendy Churchman, 324-1973.

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by Alice Brooks

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Valley briefs

DENVER, Colo. — The 14th Armored (Liberators) Division will blod its animal reunion July 21-25, at the Downtown Holiday Inn in Denver, For more information former members are requested to write Armold II. Breittow, La Moille, Minn. 55948.

IDAHO PALLS - The Third IDAÃO PALLS — The Third Annual Rocky Mountain Crit Fair is, being planned by the Idaho Falis City Arts and Crafts Department, according to Margaret Munk, director the Arts and Crafts Center. Mrs. Munk asks any interested artisans or craftsmen to contact her either at the craft center or through the City Recreation Center. Box 220, Idato Falis (3401).

JEROME — The Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club is offerfug lessons for beginners at a pn. Thursday at the Plenner Hall, Jerome, Wilford Allison is the caller. No newcomers will be accepted after this week. The series will be runabout 12 wooks.

TWIN FALLS - Parents Without Partners Wine and Wit will be at 8 p.m. Saturday. Wit will be at 8 p.m. Saturday, Româno Johnson, Cottonwood Street, will be hostess. Men please bring liquid refresh-ments, and women bring snacks. All interested people are invited to attend. Call 731-2087 for directions.

TWIN FALLS - Auxiliary members of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital will not be able to work on pinkles this Friday due to construction in

Factory to You Free Delivery

*TWIN FALLS - The YMCA

announces severa new classes beginning soon. A class for parent and preschooler. Little People, "will be offered on Wednesdays at 10 am. beginning March 31. This state of the class of the property of the class of

includes, parent and chita. Children should be 3-6 years old.

'High Level Wellness' is a six-week course designed to acquaint participants, with beste physiological knowledge and help individuals develop their own systems of wellness. Each session will focus on a particular topic area. All classes are held on Thursdays from 1:30°-7:30°-p.m. Classes are held on Thursdays from 1:30°-7:30°-p.m. Classes are physiology of the body. April 1: diet, food and mutrition. April 2:, herbsdiseages. April 12:, exercise and rest, April 22:, her mind: mental health. April 23: and tespital. May 6.

The cost is \$10 for members of \$15 for non-members.
Participants may elect to attend single sessions of a cost. of \$2 per session for members and \$3 per session for non-members.
Several, handicrafts classes.

members.
Several handicrafts classes for women will be offered. All classes will begin the week of March. 29 and are open for farch 29 and are open for egistration now. Macrame will run for eight

weeks and is held Wednesday mornings from 9 - 11 a.m. The cost is \$10 for members. \$15 for non-members. Participant will learn to make plant hangers.

New classes set by YMCA,

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wall decorations, belts and other items. Child care is available during these hours on a reservation basis.

available during these hours on a reservation basis.

Thread art is a new class offering. This traditional Japanese embroidery is also fering. This traditional Japanese embroidery is also thread. The instructor was trained in Japan. The class will be offered by Tuesdays at 1 p.m. and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m., continuing for eight weeks.

Cost is \$20 for members. Supplies may be purchased through the instructor at a discount.

Mary Michener will offer an advanced cake decorating diass beginning March 31 from 7:10 p.m., for five Weeks. This class will teach intricate and detailed decorating and is for detailed decorating and is for

detailed decorating and is for those who have had a begin-

erochet class will be offered for eight weeks Mondays, At.7 p.m. beginning March 29, Cost is 39 for members and 314 for non-members. Bring yard and needles anti/or crochet idog/16 Tug trist class. For more information on any of these classes or to register call the "Y" at 731,4384.

members.

A knitting and beginning crochet class will be offered

Briefs

MAZELTON — The "Don Mason family, Gooding, will be guest' speaker and bring special music to a special 8 p.m. Friday service at the Hazelton Assembly of God Charch. The meeting is open to the public.

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Expansion plans aired

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Phase 3 of the Magic Valley Memorial
Hospital expansion program is expected to be in the area of outpatient care and the hospital emergency room.
No target date for construction has been set on the proposed

expansion.

Members of the hospital board building committee and emergency room staff recommended the expansion plans to the

Members of the hospital board building committee and emergency room slaff recommended the expansion plans to the hospital board Monday night. Board members approved having the architect prepare cost estimates on expansion of out-patient care facilities and the emergency room. Administrator James Rosenbaum said Tuesday he hoped

Administrator James Rosenbaum said. Tuesday he hoped these estimates can be prepared within about 60 days. Rosenbaum said the emergency room, which currently operates in overcrowded conglitions on some occasions, would be expanded to the rear of the building.

Studies of the hospital facility, he said, indicate the top priority for hostial expansion is the emergency treatment area. LR. W. Pierce, chairman of the building committee, reported on completion of the first two phases of the hospital expansion, ite said the new 20-bed area is now in use.

Nancy Churchman, director of nursing, told the board the lospital continues to operate at a 75 per cent capacity patient and in spite of the 20 additional beds, However, she said, the fluation is no longer critical and there are available beds for borning actions.

Incoming potients are still underway to bring the size of the morsing state in 5 and efforts are still underway to bring the size of the morsing staff in 6 accepted level and said the need is more critical, with the addition of the new beds. Nearly half of the mursing staff is made up of part-time nurses, including those who are married and have families which allows them only part of cent did yor towrk.

of each day for work.

The board discussed the gift of stock given the hospital by the T. Clyde Bacon estate and several members felt it should be used for the proposed trauma treatment center as a memorial to the Bacons. Mr. Bacon was a long-time hospital board member and the first chairman to serve on the board for the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital when it was built in 1952.

The next board meeting will be April 12.

(See related story p. 2)



Shoshone names assistant chief

SHOSHONE — Named as new assistant chief of police for the city of Shoshone is Gregory A. Bolton, formerly of Klimberly. Bolton began work Monday; Illing a vacancy created by the resignation earlier this year of Ed Critchell.

Bolton was among a number of applicants for the position who were interviewed by the city officials prior to his hiring. He has taken some police training at the College of Southern Idaho in Twen Palis.

Londing dock expansion set

JEROME – County commissioners agreed Monday to double the size of the loading dock used by commercial operators at

the Jacobie County Airport.

Ray Cobble, commissioner in charge of the airport, said the loading pad will also be extended to the runway in an effort to accommodate the number of commercial spray planes that use

accommodate the number of commercial spray planes that use the facilities.

Cobble_said_approval_has_also_been_given to the commercial users to place a van at the airport to be used for storage of chemicals used in the spray operations.

According to Cobble_commissioners have received com-

plaints from the Health and Welfare Department that un-attended chemicals left by the runway are a threat to public safety.

Bull sale Thursday

FILIER — The 37th annual Spring Range Bull Sale will be held Thursday in the Wah Falls County Fairgrounds at Filer. The sale is sponsored by the Idaho Cattlemen's Association with Jim Faulkiner, Bliss, as sale chalirama, and Bill Tindall, Grassmere, vice chalirman, Judges for the grading on Wednesday will be Piero Piva, Challis; J. D. Mankin, Caldwell, and John Hayes, Rockland. Ken Troutt, Emmitt, will be auctioneer.

The 134 bulls consigned include Herefords, Polled Herefords, Advance Shorthorns and Cattleway from consipances to Habo

Angus, Shorthorns and Gulloway from consignors in Idaha. Utah, Oregon and Washington. Chairman Faulkner said the spring sale in Idaho continues to be the largest mixed breed bull

Softball unit plans meet ----

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Softball Association will meet hursday a 17:30 p.m.-in the city hall. Anyone: hiterasted the playing softball should attend as players e still needed to fill out teams.

Murtaugh eyes bids

MUFIAUGH EVEN BIMS

MURTAUGH — The Murtaugh City Council hopes to be ready to advertise for bids by May 1 for installation of the town's first water distribution system.

Gary Marshall of J-U-B, Engineers said he hopes to have engineering plans completed by the end of this month. BidS will be advertised following a review and approval of plans by the district health department and the Farm Home Administration—"We're shooting for a May 1 date to advertise for bids: "Ind. Distribution lines will be installed to bring water to all homes in Murtaugh, whelly dispense which are situated outside the efficients.

he citylimits.
He sald the council has not yet decided on how to handle billing
for-residents-outside the city limits. All residents now obtain
water from individual wells.

Swim team program okayed

RUPERT — The restart of the Rupert swimming team program was approved Tuesday night by the Rupert City Councily

Council:

'The council authorized \$300 to pay a coach for the swimming learn, conditioned on recommendations attached to approval by the recreation committee.'

The recreation committee age its nod to the program

provided that there are a minimum of 10 full-time participants, the Rupert team competes only against class B swimming teams and parents of the swimmers provide transportation to the swimming meets.



Annexation protested

Van Orman, Jerome, speaks at the City Council meeting, to protest the d annexation of the Van Moore Heights

Jerome City Council hears protests to annexation

JEROME - Residents of the Ván Moore-Heights subdivision were four ruesday they would be resident of the Ván Moore-Heights subdivision were four ruesday they would be resident in the four ruesday they would be resident of the subdivision appeared before. The City_Council_opposing_annexation. Into the risk

before the City Council opposing annexation into the city.

Mayor Charles Hancock told the people at-tending that he was sorry the residents attended

tending that he was sorry the residents attended the council meeting because the city isn't on the verge of annexation.

The mayor contended that all the equincil has done is take the annexation under advisement. The reason this was done was due to interest in auditivision east of the present Van Moore Heights subdivision and the fact that the new school will be opening this fall — near the subdivision.

"All of the land around the new school is for ale and could be subdivided." Hancock said. He

FB members hear Hansen

Times-News writer
SHOSHONE — "The real issug in Washington
D.C., is freedom," according to Rep. George

Hansen.

In remarks to the Lincoln County Farm
Bureau Monday, Hansen said "our forefathers, in establishing freedom, pledged their lives, fortune and made many saertifices for what we have today.

"Without freedom there is a condition of force where there are no laws, liberty or freedom. And, the full potential of the individual is stiffed."

stifled."

In speaking of government, Hansen sald,
"The thing that makes the United States
government so great is the division of powers
whereas all other countries have centralization
of converse."

or powers."

"He said "the planned system of government in other countries has proven unsuccessful. When encouraging the government to do everything for us, we should also consider what has to be given up in return."

The speaker, cited specific instances in Legislation, naming the recent request of labor-unions, OSHA, EPA and others that infringe on individual rights.

He commended action by citizens, and en-uraged communication with commence

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Woman injured

TWIN FALLS – Emily Holterman, 31. Twin Falls, was treated for injuried Tuesday afternoon following a traffic accident on Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Green Acres Drive. City, police, reported a vehicle driven try Chester Lawrence Talley, 51. Twin Falls, collided with the Holterman-Nehicle, Talley was approaching Blue Lakes Boulevard on Green Acres Drive and had stopped, officers saild. A turn signal on the Holterman vehicle was stuck and Talley assumed the driver was going to turn and pulled onto the highway. Talley secaped lajury. Mrs. Holterman was treated for cuts and bruitses.

The occident occurred about 1:15 p.m.

said the city hopefully will have a new sewer in

Hancock questioned John Van Orman esident of the area and member of the state

Hancock questioned John Van Ormana, resident of the area and member of the state health board, how the health department would look, at Van More Heights with septle tanks when a sawer is available.

Van Orman, sold the pulley of the health department is to encourage the use of sewer systems when available.

The sall the city is un no position to hook the subdivision to the city sewer now and, no one want to be paying for a service which will not be available for three years.

"I hast came down large to find out what all of these services we are supposed to be giving from the city and not paying for are." Van Ormansald.

Hancock also reminded the disgrunted residents that the chuell is only looking that the matter. He also pointed out that city streets, city parks and the library are advantages to the suddivision if its annexels.

Magistrate Judge Russell Shaud questioned—the mayor-on-whether residents were of smy-benefit to the merchants whom thoy came to a win power of smy-benefit to the merchants whom thoy came to a van Jones and the library are distantanced.

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"I feet-like 1-should applogize for using the ctly's streets when I come to town to do business with the merchants. Are all of us suppased to applogize for using these streets when we come to town?" Shaud asked.

"Hancock responded a saving "You (Judge

Crown: snauo osked.

Hancock responded, saying "You (Judge Shaudrare just a county-man-and how are we to know you people don't go to Twin Falls to shop?"

shop."

Judge Shaud then tried again to say what he thought, and was told by Hancock "Sit down judge and dput's peak." Shaud tried to speak again and Hancock told him again to sit down and be quiet.

Shaud remained quiet but was unable to sit down because he didn't have a chair to begin

with. Hancock said he had no intention of sitting there and fighting with the residents. "I don't know how long this will be under advisement, but the minute a subdivision goes to the east of you, you'll have no choice. The city will begin amexing the subdivision." Hancock said.

Hearing slated <u>on moratorium</u>

by LURAXINE U. SMITH
Times-News writer
GOODING — Gooding County commissioners,
have set a hearing April 20 or requests to extend
the moratorium on new development along the
Snake River Canyon rim
The ban on any new building along the scenic
rim was first approved by the county officials in
July, 1975, for a 20-day period. the Gooding
When it expired last November, the Gounty Planning Commission, the Tricomy

county Planning Commission, the Tri-County County Planning Commission, the Tri-County Canyon Committee and a group of 11 Hagerman residents each petitioned-the commissioners for a two-year extension.

After another hearing last Nov. 10 the com-mission reached a compromise extending the moratorium for another 120 days, briging the regiration date to "sometime in Narch," since exact beginning date of the moratorium has become unclear, according to Margarel Clements, county clerk.

Clements, county eleck.

Commissioners hoped to have the zoning ordinance ready by the time the current moratorium expires, but Mrs. Clements said the draftling has been delayed because they were waiting for abjections voiced at the hearing to be presented in written form.

Under provisions of the proposed ordinance, as recommended by the planning group, new construction would be banned within 900 feet of the causyon's north rim. Construction would be

denied because of the danger of polluting un-derground springs which flow from the canyon

wall.

County commissioners also have awarded a contract to Boyd Martin, Boise, to Install a sprinkling system at Pogmire Park in the Najara Springs area of the canyon for 56,291.
Other bidders included Inland Supply, Boise, 56,041, and Petersens, Goodling, 56,599.
Mrs., Clements said the commissioners felt Martin had the equipment "most likely to do the best Joh." even though his bid was not the lowest.

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park along the Saake River.

The request for extension of the moratorium was made by R. W. Stevens. Hagerman, chairman of the Tri-County group, as well as other interested persons.

Tuesday it was announced Jerome County had willidrawn, its participation in the tri-county group. Stevens said today he will have no comment on the future of the now two-county group until talking to Gooding County commissioners. But he said he feels sure there will continue to be "coordination."

Education funding increases

HANSEN — The state education foundation program will be increased from \$576 per pupil per year to at least \$613 and probably \$620, Supt. Garth Miller said Thesday

Puesday.

He told trustees at the Monday night board meeting he had received notification Monday that the state support definitely will be \$613 and "probably \$520" If the plan to use a percentage of federal revenue sharing funds for education is approved.

education Is approved.

Each "school district's amount of state money is figured on the basis of a complicated formula which involves average dally attendance (ADA) and other factors.

Districts with fewer pupils next year could receive less total state money, but all districts with the same student load will be benefited, Miller said.

Bankruptcy judge cancels Ponderosa lawsuit hearing

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer
BURLEY — A Thursday hearing on an Internal Revenue Service lawsuit against the
Danderosa Imus. Inc. has been canceled, according to the corporation president:
Eloyd Calvin Anglin said this morning

Floyd. Calvin. Anglin. said. Ihis. morning was canceled by bankruptcy judge Merlin Young because of an agreejudge Merlin Young because of an agreement reached with creditors earlier this week to pay off the s85.000° tax lien upon which
life corporation's Burley lacelity was selzed by
IRS in January.

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off the selzure lien from line processes or in-franchise name sale.

The Ponderosa president said the committee also approved sale of the Hale Nani Hotel in Hawaii for \$1.3 million. The prospective pur-chaser was notified that his offer-was ac-ceptable if he would put down \$10,000 to show good faith.

After the down payment, the Ponderosa plans to connect the approval of bankruptcy Judge.

The HES setzure of the Penderosa Inn in North Burley was the result for 4 might ladax paxments on the part of Greater Idaho and its subsidiaries, including Ponderosa Inns. Inc.

The parent corporation, along with subsidiaries Air Idaho and Regal Homes, already have paid of liens of about \$15,000.

The \$85,000 attributed to Ponderosa Inns. Inc. includes the Burley, and Idaho Falls fins, the Hawall hotel and Bannock Motor Inn, Pocatello, which has been taken over by J. R. Simplot.

There are still some tax liens owed by Ponderosa Inns. Inc.

There are still some tax liens owed by Ponderosa Inns. Indiverse unassessed at the time of the selvare. Anglin said these-includer part of November. December and January 18 financial situation of the corporation. It is said the Ponderosa Inn In Burley showed an \$8,000 ned profit for January and February too, including depreciation and that those two months are historically a poor profit time for the Inn. Contacted 'this morning about,' the IRS-hearing, Gené Bryant, IRS collections agent in Twin Falls, said he had not been notified that the hearing has been carceled. Bryant said he was asked to furnish the figures owing on the tax lien to the Boise office Tuesday.

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o the Boise office Tuesday.

Bryant said that payment of the \$85,000 plus rould end the IRS suit seeking permission to sell the Burley property and the tax liens would be dibbleave.



Annual fair

THE annual industrial arts fair at Robert Stuart Junior High School Tuesday night drew a crowd of over 1,000 people. The chief attraction industrial arts and

Stocks at midday

NEW YORK (UPI) + Prices opened higher Wednesday in active tradmin on the New York Stock Exchange.

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Twin Fans, tourists, Rupert area.
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The outlook for FPiday.

chance of light rain and cooler. Halley, Camps Prairie, lower Wood River Valley: Mostly cloudy will a chance of light rain or snow tonight

UPI WEATHER FOTOCAST

The weather in southern Idalio His morning was partly cloudy with morning temperatures near 30 in most areas. Synopsias

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chance of rain and mild, temperatures.

A weak Pacific front is nearing the Oregon-Idaho border and will bring light rain to the Magic Valley Ionight and Thursday. The freezing level is about 7,000 feet, so only

Pacific northwest is weakening and moving slowly

weakening and moving slowly eastward, allowing moist mild air to flow inland from the Pacific southwest to bring a chance of rain and mild

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Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net., U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean takand storage charges.

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NEW YORK (JPI) — Handy and Harman Tuesday quoted silver at \$4.16 per fine ounce down [15,5cmls]. Engelhard quoted a salver base price of \$4.16 down 11.5 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$4.264.

Spot Metals:

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Butter and Eggs.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA: Butter: prices paid delivery to Chicago weaker: 93 score 89,509,000; 92 score 86,25-86,75;90 score-unestabilished.

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Mutual Funds

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active mart at Rupert

RUPERT - The market was moderately active at the Valley Livestock Commission Ca. Monday. Cows were strong and 50 cents to 1.00 higher. Bulls sold strong. 1.00-2.00 higher. Light

strong, 1.00-2.00 higher, Light calves were strong. Heavy "falves sold steady, Feeder heifers were 50 conts to 1.00 lower, feeder steers sold "steady toweak."

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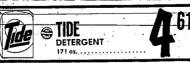
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SANTO I DOMINGO, Dominican Republic TOP1) — Latin American and Carlibbean sugar exporting nations Tuesday pushed for price spiblization agreements with new urgency-alter reports that the Soviet Union was reducing its moorts.

IlBImports.
An official of the State Sugar Council said.
"Teleptones of sugar_industry_functionaries were ringing Monday all afternoon and night form Mexico to Buenos Aires" to discuss this nitest hiow to faitering world prices.
The gist of the telephone talks, the official

The glist of the telephone talks, the official saids was that the sugar exporting nations of jile western telemishere must work more quickly to rectify agreements reached at a recent meeting in Cali. Colombia, on joint methods to stability prices. The agreements did not call for a cartelype price fixing operation, such as that of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting that the other organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, but did commit the signatory official to the Organization of Petroleum Exporting The new concern was prompted by a report Monday from New York that a drop in Soviet definant had reduced sugar futures to 15 cents a pound, the lowest price in several, weeks Futures opened this week at 15.35 cents a pound, while the exporting nations had set a goal of 20 cents.

cents.

Dominican auhorities had said last week that they anterpated an improved world market before later this season because of an increased

demand from the Soviet Union, among other factors.

All that time, the Dommican industry land announced it was joining with the Philippie sugar industry in a policy of stockpiling tils year's production to await improved prices. The Philippines and the Dominican Republic are the two largest expoerts of came sugar to the United States.

This year's price drop, after two years of record highs, came as a particularly hard blow to those Latin American and Caribbean nations which had been able to use' receipts from sugar exports to first partially the cripping, rise in energy costs. The Dominican Republic, for example, carred a record 500 million in foreign exchange dast year-from sugar exports. This year's return could be reduced by as much as \$250 million, local authorities have said.

Several Caribbean, antians were fured by the record prices to reverse their policies of agricultural diversification and return to cane cultivation, even though economists warned that ultimately this could result in a market plut which could tumble prices.

Experts here said in addition to the immediate problem of the culback in Soviet hipports was the large-term threat posed by a gradual

Experts here said in addition to it influence problem of the culback in Soviet Imports was the long-term threat posed by a gradual reduction in the use of sugar by the industrialized world. They said the trend loward use of corn-based substitute sweeteners was already noticeable in the United States.

Albion's Chatburn named to first award listing

| April 12 | April 13 | April 14 | April 14

Losses occur on broad front in futures mart

Courtesy Sinclair & Co.

esday. "The May delivery of Idaho

dredwelght.
Commodity News Service
said Maine spuds closed from
50 points off in the current crop
May to 10 to 20 cents higher in
mew crop contracts, which held
their advances after testing ngw crop contracts which tagd - their advances latter testing. Diesday's lows. Sales of cutront May were restricted to althout on the policy and never feel the full 5g point liftig and never feel the full 5g point liftig. Brokers said disapreport. Showing diappearance—and—net less than expected—net less than expected.

was a factor. Maine cash wa was a factor. Maine cash was signly lower, and there was some liquidation ahead of the close of the April contract.— "Live eattle sugged to a-two-week low in deferred months, with a take Selloff pushing the market down 20 to 65 cents for "the day Lackhister-ensishing-plughter and sluggish bed moyement were factors in the decision. Deferreds gave way as been sureads unwound in

Inding reaction to the le on feed report. Some ers say April and June will line toward the current cosh prices of 36 cents a pound.
Live hops suffered a mild schack, dropping 25 to 55, cents with stuggish cash prices despite a moderate underrun be thannels prompting ocal selling. June closed down-is cents for the day, 40 cents Pork bellies broko 1 25 to 1 69per ext. In active trading, with
prices under, intermitted;
pressure all day reaching
temporary limit losses in the
two outside contracts. Trading
was mixed and included someliquidation.

Pressure from international
problems contributed to a

domestic spot prices were both,
up a quarter cent higher
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Sugar 11 wound up 12 to 32

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decline of 4 to 6 cents in wheat, where the pros and cons of weather lost their impact. Export implications furned to the negative. Chicago: cash-basis—was—nominally—un-changed-at-2-cents-under-May-for hard wheat and 3 cents

for hard wheat and 3 cents under for soft red. Corn ended the day mostly on the negative side, with nearby-months 1-and 2 cents off, middle, and deferred months half a cent to a penny-

months half a cent to a penny-off and only September showing a half-cent gain.

Long liquidation, com-mercial selling pressure and concern over currency problems produced pressure, with short executor. with short covering finally edging prices into the plus column, though neither for much nor for long.

Oil was the only segment of the soybean complex to show strength, posting 25 to 35 point gains: Meai suffered from opposing positions to oil, and gains: Meal suffered from opposing positions to oil, and woundup near the day's lows with old meal off 3.20 and actively (raded contracts down 70 cents to 1.50. Beans ended a pound and 46.35 cents a. Li

pound, respectively.

New York silver gained at the close as covering of open positions left the market slightly improved with 300 to signify_improved_with_sol_to_ 330 point losses_Trading_fir-med after an early break at 4½ to 5 cents off until late covering started. The sell rush punched through stops at 4.17 basis May and 4.22 basis July.—

International Monetary
Market gold opened a little
higher came under general
selling pressure and spent
most of the day well below
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Potato surplus starts moving eastward

MOSES LAKE, Wash. (UPI) — A surplus of potatoes in the Pacific Northwest has slowly staffed moving to Europe and the Bast Coas. The Agriculture Department reports that the Pacific Northwest has 63.3 million hundredweight (ewt) of the estimated 99,165,000 cwt. of potatoes in sorrage in this country, Idaho as 4 million cwt. Washington is million and

Winners listed

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Dairy Herd improvement Association announces trophy

Improvement Association amounces trophy winners for production. Winners include Dale Williams, Filer, John De Nardis, Buhl; Russel Riggs, Murtaugh; Bingham Dalry, Twin Falls; Gerald Orthel, Filer, and Gene Myer, Buhl. New president of the association is George Tailot, Buhl, replacing Gary Grindstaff, Buhl. The new five-year director is Rolland Bingham, Twin Falls.

year as NFU president, said Monday the future of American agriculture depends one reform of agencies regulating and providing services to farmers.

Act of 1933, which empowers him to stabilize farm prices.

"Unfortunately, the authority goes unused," Dechant said.

Dechant said.
"Farmers — the victims of this negligence — are told they do not need protection. Their prices see-saw from boom toust, and they are told that is best the kind of market that is best for them. They are told that is

for them. They are told that only the inefficient and the foolish fail." Joolish fail."

Dechant, also urged, indrecredit for farmers and reforms
to prevent loss of farmsteadsthrough excessive inheritance
taxes.

NFU leader flays lack of reforms

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)— The president of the National Farmers Union says the Department of Agriculture has falled to act quickly enough to institute needed reforms.

Tony T. Dechant, in his 11th

regulating and providing services to farfners.

"The Institution charged with actualizing the dream of lairness and honesty in the farm marketplace, the U.S. Department of Agriculture, drags its feet on needed reforms." Dechant said Agriculture, Secretary Earl But was unworthy of his office but that abolishing the cabinet post or destroying the Department of Agriculture is not the answer to the farmer sproblems.

"Our dream of a prospeculand secure agriculture, and of a just and free society, can only become a reality if we perfect the institutions on which we are dependent for converting the dream to reality." Dechant said.

Dechant called on the agriculture secretary to protect farmers from fluctuating markets by invoking the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1933, which, empowers. Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 3,400. Butchers under 0 lb 25-75 lower, occasionally 260 lb 25-75 lower, occasionally 1.00 lower; over 260 lb steady to 50 lower; 175 head No 1-2 204-225 lb 47.75 early; No 1-3 195-140 lb 47.00-47.50, oc-casionally 46.75; 240-260 lb 46.50-47.25, soine 47.50 early;

Castolania 48,73, 40,236 in 46,50-47,25, soine 47,50 carly: 269,270 lb 45,73-16,57; scalitered lots, No. 2-4, 289-290, lb 41,50-41,25; 6w 360-390 lb 42,50-41,25; 6w 360-390 lb 42,50-41,35, Sows steady to 25 higher: 325-600 lb 42,50-41,35, Sows Steady to 25 higher: 325-600 lb 42,50-41,35, Cattle and calves 5,300. Slaughter steers weak to 25 lower. Instances 50 lower. Instances 50 lower. Letters steady to 25 lower. Coops fully steady: Few loads choice 1,100-1,175 lb steers 36,50-37,002. Go. Cannad landshipment. Judia choice 975-619 per section of the coops fully steady: Few loads choice 1,100-1,175 lb steers 36,50-37,002. Go. Cannad landshipment. Judia choice 975-619 per section of the choice 975-619 per section 36.50-37.05... for — Canadian - Shipment — Unik – choice - 975 — 1,250 lb 35.00-36.50; some 1,150 — 1,250 lb 13.50-36.50; some 1,150 — 1,250 lb 13.50-36.50; soweral loads — choice and prime : good-and low choice and prime : good-and low choice and prime : good-and low choice and some : good : go

and cutter 20.00-26.50. Sheep 50: Not enough to test

Wednesday's estimates: Cattle and calves 4,500, hogs 4,000, sheep 200.

PORTLAND (UPI) – (USDA) – Livestock:

Sheep for Monday 85, compared 40-last-weck. 30-year-agor-Feeder-lambs steady:
other classes not TeStal. Feeder lambs choice 73-96 lb 47.60-48 25.

Hogs for Monday 105 compared 65 last weck. 45 year ago, Barrows, and gilt-mostly-1.00 lower than last Mondy. U. S. 1-3 200-256 lb 47.00-47,25, one lot 218 lbs 48,00.

JOLIET, III. (UPI) -

JOL112. Livestock: Cattle sales insufficient to establish market. Ilogs 800; frade moderate; barrows and gitts mostly 50 — lower: No.-12. 2004-240—lb 45 40-47.75. [ew. 48.00; No.1-3.

Wednesday's estimates: eattle 3,500; hogs 1,200.

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Oregon 7.3 million. Don Beckley, agricultural loan officer at Eastern Washington Bank, said that prices could as much as double on the East Coast wilthin six months. And the high prices in Europe already are When the potato begins its Journey, the North-west grower receives only \$50 to \$60 a ton— although he'd like to charge \$70 to \$100 a ton, Beckley said. Audions

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Senators joining drive to add \$350 million to food stamp fund

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As many as half the members of the senate Agriculture Committee will John a Senate floor drive to add an estimated \$350 million to the panel's pending food slamp

reform bill.

A spokesman for Sen. George McGovern, D.S.D., made the prediction Monday after the committee released a report with new Congressional Budget Office estimates that the reform bill approved by the panel last month will save (axpayers about \$630 publics).

however would shrink to about \$280 — The crimmed-savings—however, would shrink to about \$200 million if an amendment backed by Sen. Robert Dole R-Kan. McGovern, and five other members of the 14-member Agriculture Committee is approved when the bill is debated in the Senate.

the Senate.

Dole said he will offer an amendment under which people eligible-for-food-stamps-could get them without having to pay eash for part of their stamp allotment.

Under the committee bill, a family of four with a \$250 monthly net income would pay \$69 in its own cash for a \$166 food stampallotment, thus receiving a \$97 bonus. Dole said that under his

plan to eliminate the traditional cash payment system, the same family simply would be given a slightly reduced bonus stamp

allotment of \$91.

A McGovern side said the South Dakotan will cosponsor Dale's amendment and probably will be joined by all other Agriculture Committee members who favored the no-cash plan when Most of a 7-7 tle in committee.

The side said about 3.5 million eligible people who now do not get food stamps because they cannot raise the needed cash probably-would-enter the program if the almediment became, law. This would add about \$150 million to program costs, reducing the estimated \$550 million as wings of the bill to about \$200 million.

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nution.
The bill, as drafted by the committee, would eliminate more than 3 million people from the stamp program, largely by baming benefits for anyone, with neclincome above the official federal poverty guideline of \$5,300 a year for a family of four. It also would, however, increase benefits for several million current stamp recipients in the lowest igeome caregistics.

US training 225 grain checkers

Agriculture Department of-ficials have begun training 225 new federal grain inspectors as part of an effort to choke off corruption and mishandling of

recruption and mishandling of-export grain.

Spokesmen sald five weeks of classes for the new in-specturs — who will nearly double the department's existing inspection force began Monday at a special grain grading school in

Houston Tex.

The trainees will be taught to supervise the private and state graft "haspectors" who now grade agrain under federal oversight—and—fo—perform—uppeal inspections" when the work of the pitvate and state graders is questioned.

Undersecretary of Agriculture John A. Knebel, spearheading the agency's efforts to clean out reported abuses in inspection of grain in

statement that adding the new inspectors "is: not be tiseft going for solve the problems we face in policing the grain inspection system."
"However, it should give USDA more control over the situation, and it is another indication of our commitment or assure that U.S. grain is accurately and honestly inspected." Knobel said.
Congress had initiated the

special Se milition—ap-propriation to hire the extra inspectors.

Officials said after the trainees, complete their courses, they will, be assigned to the 32 field offices of the Agriculture Department's Agricultural Markeling Ser-vice. The AMS administers the inspection system.

Colorado sugar talks snagged

GREELEY, Colo. (UPI)— The bargaining agent for sugar-beet growers employed by the Great-Western Sugar Co., says the firm's negatiators have shown a beligerent attitude" in their push, for changes in a 1976.

Anti-trust suit-filed by Utah man

SALT LAKE CITY (UP) —
A Copperton market's \$35
million anti-trust suit against
major Utah and Idahe datrles
and gracery, companies has
been settled out of court.
Russell Ray, doing business
as Copperton Market, filed the
lederall—court—suit—last—Mayagainst four dairy firms,
charging they combined and
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Ray's attorney. Arthur M. Thurber, would not disclose terms of the settlement, but Diarles of Milwilliam and the settlement and the price of the pric

contract.
Kish Otsuka, president of the Manufain States Beet Growers Association said the changes—wasid cost, growers nearly \$10 million.

'I'm downright mad because of the attitude shown.

by the present management of Great Western," said Otsuka. He said the proposed con-tract would base payments to farmers for the 1976 crop on

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the amount of sugar produced.
"Under the 1975 and
previous contracts." Ofsuka
sald, the payment is based on a
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other sugar companies in the also opposed a proposed was proposed. West, pay-their growers and change in beet hauling charges fixed extraction basis, just as fixed by the past. Oftsub subject to the past, oftsub subject to the proposed contract change 'would-lessen the necessary,' he said.

company's incentive to extract as much sugar as possible from the beets, because growers would absorb the major share of the losses."

Olsuka sold the association also empaned a proposed

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He sald the law assures state certain guarantees as to

delaying further sales.

U.S. agriculture officials have said the Russians-recently indicated they will buy more American grain before long, but that the timing man properties.

was uncertain.

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In American farmers. Ford noted
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unrelased about 13 million
tons of U.S. wheat and corn in
the current merketing year
and added:
"The possibility exists that,
with their had harvest and
their great needs, they'll come
in and buy some more."
It is said Soviet ports still are
jammed with shipments of
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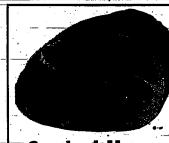
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TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Handle business matters well and avoid arguments with associate. Figures happiness with congenials tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Morning is best for handling work at hand. Later in the day you need to guest a spainst making needless errors.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Your creativity is high now and you can make an excellent impression on others. Think constructively.

TEDO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan how to make conditions at home more ideal. Make long-range plans for the future. Relax at home tonight.

VIRCO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Morning is best time tomogeneous things to the future affaigments. Later use care in motion.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Money meters can be improved in the morning by employing right northings the strength of the property of th

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apter a lengthy study of the matter.

BROWN SUGAR

Those occasional girls who still like to mix up things made out of brown sugar may wish to know that said sugar stays moist and soft indefinitely when stored in a plastic bag that so been heart-sealed by one of those little electric kitchen appliances made for such jobs. Wouldn't want to take up too much space with such a matter, but I'm told that women for years have been climbing the walls when they find out at the last minute just when they need it that their brown sugar is all-lumpy and hard.

what's what

Already reported here that San Francisco's organization of professional-ladies-of-the-night-calls-itself-"COYOTE" which stands-for-"Call-Off Your Old Trate Ethics." Failed to mention, though, that Seattle's similar chapter is known as "AS" to represent the "Association of Seattle Prostitutes" and New York City, "Group is Identified as "PONY" thort for "Prostitutes of New York."

Not many, if any, citizens of China have been buried at iaa. Chinese ruddion makes that taboo, in fact, Pacific ships over the years have carried empty coffins in their holds, particularly in case a Chinese person aboard dies enroute.

HEART TRANSPLANTS

Q. "How many hear transplants have been done on people since the first such successful surgery in 1987? How many of those polients are still alive."

A. Count 265 transplants with 45 still living at this writing, At least one has survived about seven years. Most have made it through a couple of years.

If you didn't eat 3.25 pounds of food in the last 24 hours, you're just not average, sir. you're just not average, sir.

Consider those families that only pull in somewhere in the neighborhood of \$115 a week. One out of every four such households supports at least two cars.

Two out of three married Catholic women in the child-bear-ing age bracket practice birth-control methods their church does not condone. Or so say Princaton University researchers ofter a lengthy study of the matter.

Can you explain why the professional laundry service: charge more to wash and iron a woman's blouse than a man's shirt?

Observed Theodor Reik: "Women sometimes pity old men they see in the park sitting alone. Men rarely feel sorry for old women." Maybe you recall Reik is the fellow who noted: "Men who are unwilling to accept middler age are feminine. Women who easily accept theirs are maculine."

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Sports

Golden Eagles edge by Chipola 69-66 in NJCAA

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News Sports Editor
HUTCHINSON, Kan. — 'I knew I didn't have
anything tolose, and I just ween for it.

So said College of Southern I dahno Guard
Andre Whisfeld of his kamikaze that resulted in a bucket with 11 seconds left to lift
the Golden Zacke past Chiplen Pia. 69-66 in the
National Junior College Tournament, Tuesday night

day night.

Wakefielt made his play just seven seconds after Chipala had gone ahead 66-65 with 18 seconds left. He took the in-bounds pass and wont the length of the floor bealing one man and somehow avoiding four others under the bucket to come away with the field goal without a charging fool.

to come away with the field goad without a charging foul under the Citipola basket and calmly, knoeked in two clinching free throws. The game twiss as hetele at the finish as during the first half. The lead changed 12 times and another hine times in the second half, and four times in the last 54 keconds. Chipola was bigger and stronger then the Engles, and stayed in the game on tremendous 36 foot shooting.

It was a physical, wearing batte for the smaller and shower Engles. But it holsted them into the quarter finals at 5:30 pm. Thursday against-Westhester, New-York-Westchester, Starting arall-black five, is similarly-blessed-without standing leaping ability as CSFs first two opponents.

without statums required two process. The run for the championship in the upper bracket is a power packed gauntlet with no predictability—The-lower-bracket—appears—acakewalk for Mercero f Trenton, N.J. Following Tuesday night's game_Coach

switched to the 1-3-1."
In talking with other newsmen, CoAch Grant said, "I guess we have won as many as we have because our Jean never quits. I knew 'lirg' wouldn't quit, they are that kind of kids."
Not'hurting CSI's chances was the second half

Handlion, who, lead the howler brigade Hamilton indured bis leg after a long jump shol with 9:59 remaining and Chiplon up 53 to 50. He did not return until 2:39 remained in the game.

did not return until 2:39 remained in the game. Never more than five points separated the teams and CSI held that advantage just once at 19-14 in the first half. Chipola's biggest lead was three points, a figure it had on several occasions. Through the first half if was a matter of CSI-hilting 44 per cent from 15 feet on in and Chipola hilting 48 per cent from 15 feet on in and Chipola hilting 48 per cent from 15 feet on out. And Ellipola, the stategiate state CSI-held'arrebounding edge: It did not appear that way to speciators.

rebondlift euge, it un in appropriate properties specialors.

Delight Williams and Kenny Davis were particularly effective in the early going, Williams two straight field goals made it 19-14 with nine-minutes-left_in_the_frist_haft_but but for the processions to increase

that lead, it couldn't score. A field goal by Miller Buller sen! Chipiola up 3423 wild 5535 left in the half. And the lead changed hands five times Hill the Florida crew managed a 34-33 halftime lead. Throughout, the first eleven minutes of the second half, CSI was behind from one to three points. Twice CSI managed three point leads that were short lived. Butter's follow shot converted the howiter Hamilton missed when he was Injured. That gave Chipola its last three point lead at 545-90. Kenny Davis left it with a three point lead at 545-90.

Hamilton missed when he was Injured. That gave Chipola Its last three point lead at 51-50. Kenny Davis tied it with a three point lead with 9-11, left and the teams were tied four times with the Egales generally holding the lead. Coach Graff went to a four corner offense with 4-13 remaining to pull Chipola out of its zofe. But neither team could score from the field for the next two minutes although five free throws were scored.

With just over two minutes left Wakefield converted a loose ball into a short jumper to-make it 63-00, CSI. So for the next minute and eight seconds Chipola managed the only points, Butler hitting once from the field and twice from the line. Davis regalance the lead for CSI on two free throws with 42 seconds left. Then futter put the pressure on with his field goal at the 18 second mark. That brought the classing drive by Wakefield.

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ournament at Madison Square Garden.
ovidence came out on top with a 73-67 quarterual victory (UPI).

Westchester wins right to meet CSI

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (UPI) — Larry Rhodes hit a jumper from the corner Tuesday right to Hit Westhester (*N.*?) to *77-75-victory toer-Jamestown. (N.Y.). In .a. first. round. National Junior College Baskethell tournament game. The teams were close throughout the game, with Westhester leading 47-42 at the half. It was vited at 27-75 when Rhodes hit his shot. Rhodes led Westhester with 23 joints white Jamestown's George Cheatum took game high-with Salvichia.

James over the with M points.

No. 1 ranked College of Southern Idaho won 69-66 over Chipola (Fia.) on baskets by Andre 66 over Chipola (Fia.) on paskets by Andre Wakefield and Ed Nichols in the final 11 seconds in a second round winners game. Westchester and CSI meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday night.

Four shun favorite role in NCAA midwest tourney

I.OUISVILLE, Ky., UPIL—It seems that the four teams in the Midwest Regional are all vying for the Chadreella tag in the MCAA champlonships and shanning any notion there is a "favorite" in their regional fournament. If performance and rankings have anything to do with it, Michigan would appear to have the edge over the field for the regional at Freedom Hall with Notre Dame a close second. Those two cleans collide in one semilinal game Thursday, night,.

More likely to be tagged with the underdog role are Missourrand Texas "beck-which collider in the other contest. However, both teams won

in the other contest. However, both teams won more than 23 games this year and are capable of winding up in the final four teams later, this month in Halladd)blda

monormermanippina.

Michigan, under coach Johnny Orr, is a slight favorile in this regional due mostly to its second place showing in the Big Ten and its near upset at Indiana carlier in the season. However, Orr

doesn't seem commences
spot
"I don't see how they can pick us over Notre
Dame." Orr sald. "We've never been ranked
ahead of them. But I notice some of the fellows
are picking us, and than's fine with me."
Irish coach Digger Phelps seems equally as

modest.

"Michigan is very, very good," he said, "I said that before the start of the tournament that I thought they could be the cinderella team of the whole thing. I still believe that, and I hink their guard-Rickey-Green-is-as-good-as-any-guard we'll ever see."

guard we'll ever see.

Notre Dame, with All-American Adria
Dantley leading the offense, is in the regional fo get into the final four. The Irish were almost eliminated in the first round last week, with a tip-in by Toby Knight with two seconds giving them a come-from-behind win over Cincinnall.

Providence takes NIT win

Center Mike Phillips, who went to the locker room late in the first half with a sprained ankle and received a shot of cortisone, came back in the second half to score 13 of his 17 points and lead Kentucky to an 81-78 victory over Kansas State in the first game of the doubleheader.

Bill-Eason-who has been-having-problems

bell each had 15 for the Friars, too.

bell each had 15 for the Friers, too.
Louisville's Loss spolled the Cardinals' hoises
for a long-awaited contest with Kentucky in
Thursday's semi-finals.
Center Rickie Gallon led the Cardinals with 19
points and Rickie-Wilson added 14
Providence, which finished second to Princeton in lust year's NIT. raised its season record
to 21-0 with the victory, while Louisville concluded its season with a 21-7 mark.

"Play Ball"

still muted

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UP1) — The ery of "Play Ball" emains muted today in the wake of the major league players' tubborn rejection of the clubowners' "final and best offer" to sebali labor stalemate

Refusal of the players to okay the owners' plan, which technically would have enabled all 600 current major lenguers to play out their polines and become free agents at the conclusion of their current contracts, cast grave doubts that the 1976 season

.xould open on schedule.
"It's getting very close," said an obviously-wearied and disappointed Lee MacPhall, president of the American League. "Every hour wefull to reach agreement now puts the start of the season in Jepondry."

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In the management "one and ofie" option proposal which would have limited a player's bargaining position to just eight major league teams. The socialed "liability issue" would, according to the players, serve to underscore their Andy Messersmith "emain-plation victory" which, having been upheld in the courts, gives any free agent the right to bargain with all 24 clubs.

"The owners' proposal is nothing more than a modification the free agent draft," said the players 'union chief, Marvin Miller, "in no way does it mile a player a free agent in the true sense that Andy Messersmith is a-ha injunt after like its is liability of the eight clubs attached to it," I cannot recommend that the executive boordraccept it."

sense that and, Messersmith is Astingene there is a liability of the eight club stiteped to It, I cannot recommend that the executive boardacept It."

The players' executive board was to meet in Tampa today but the warres, after hearing the players' sentiments, didn't bother to wait around for a formal reply. Both MacPhail and John Gaberin, chief regolator for the owners, headed-back to New York where they were expected to continue their "stonewall" on Statist his Springtaining tokout mut the final proposal.

"This is it," said Gaberin grimly. "We have made our final and best proposal as the players asked. It it is rejected, it will be withdrawn and we will not submit another one."

Asked if that mean the basebail senson was in real jeopardy because of the obtdous impasse in the talks, Gaberin replied." You can't be optimistic in the face of the attitude being "utsphyetcher."

"Attlus was a symmetry of the displayed between the hard-line stance on the one and displayed between unanimous in their feeling that sufficient progress had been made to get on with spring training while the talks continued. Miller made that clear and, In fact, Issued a challenge to Baseball Commissioner Bowle Kuhn toorder the earnps opened. "Attlbuogh we are not satisfied with everything the owners have, demanded we precept, it is obvious they have come a distance toward us," Miller said. "That's progress. Now Mr. Swho has stated bushletch that I be seep progress in these talks."

Kuhn has stated publicly that if he sees progress in these talks he would order the camps opened. Apparently he hasn't because

he would order the camps specified the camps still aren't open."

Most of the players flanking Miller at the talks urged the owners to conflike negotiating.

Recently-iroded Rusty Stanb of the Detroit Tigers, sporting a T-shirt that said "Bitch, Bitch, bitch" on it, said; "we have the carmarks of an agreement here.

Kuhn to keep word on opening camps

NEW YORK (UP1) — Bowle Kuhn is a man of his word. He promised he'd open the baseball camps if he saw any progress and he is about to keep his word.

He hasn't said much the past-few days, and has taken a lot of criticism for it, but he has been keeping up with the negotiations, doing a great deal of thinking about them and has come to a resolution.

esolution.

He will open the camps before the week is out.

The decision is strictly his own and he's taking full respon-

The decision is strictly his own and he's taking full responsibility for it whether it anjects some owners or not.

Some owners will be upset with him, what of them will be happy, secretly or otherwise. Everybody sidelenly grows happy when he sees players hitting and catching and scholar him warm spring sunshine. Even though Marvin Miller wasn't pleased with the last offer submitted in St. Petersburg, Fla., by the owners, he breach between them and the players has narrowed. The two sides are not that far apart, particularly on the reserve clause, which remains the playel issue.

One owner, Brid Corbett of the Texas Rangers, doesn't even mild being quoted.

mind being quoted.
"We're really not that far apart," he says, "I wouldn't be the least bit surprised if we go to spring training Thursday or Friday, That's right, I'm talking about THIS Thursday or Balden."

Friday. That's right.

Corbett, an eminently successful young businessman, is a friendly-outgoing individual with tremendous enthuslasm for living. He loves baseball and couldn't really get upset with his players even during his present struggle against management.

Injured Barry leads Warriors

OAKLAND (UPI) — Rick Barry, playing despite an injured hip, segred 12 last period points to lead the Golden State Warriors to a titleclinching 100-101 victory over the Detroit Pistors Tuesday night.

The Warriors' with mathematically gave them their second consecutive Pacific Division title and mave under season record

to 49-20, best in the NBA.

The loss was Detroit's fifth in its last six, games and dropped them a half game behind Kansas City in the race for a Midwest Division playoff spot behind Milwaukee.

Chicago drops Phoenix 120-87

CHICAGO (UPI) — John Laskowski with 20 points and Norm Van Lier with 19 led the Chicago Bulls to a 120-87 victory over the

Van Lier wijh 19 led the Chicago Bulls to a 129-87 victory over the Phéenix Suns Tuesday night, only the third win in the less II games for Chicago.

Chicago blew the gallare open in the second quarter, holding the Suns to only eight points in the first eight and one-half minutes while scoring 18 jiself to build a 48-21 lead.

The Bulls shot 69 per, centin. The third quarter and ran-the score to 39-35 and built their biggest-margin-of-39 points in the last period with less than nine minutes to pily, 104-55.

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West All-Star boys practice set

TWIN FALLS — All players on the West Boys
All Star team are to meet at the College of
Southern Idaho gym-for practice 5 p.m. Thursday according to team coach Charles Farmer.

Kentucky drops K State in NIT quarter finals

NEW YORK (UP1) — Center Mike Phillips, who went to the locker late in the first half with a sprained ankle and received a shot of cortisone, came back in the second half to score 13 of his 7 points, and lead Kentucky to an 81.78 victory over. Kansåk, State Tuesday night in a quarterfinal game of the National Invitation Tournament.

In the second game of the Madison Square Garden doubleheader, Louisville med Providence.

Kentucky trailed 63.51 with slightly more than 13 minutes left to play when Phillips resertered the game. Dominating inside against Kansas State's slender front line. Phillips secred 10 of Kentucky's next 18 points to close the gap to one, 74.68.

James Lee, who finished with 20 points, then scored two straight baskets to give Kentucky a lead it never lost.

Although Kansas State guard Chucké Williams scored. 27 points and-backeourtmate Mike Evans added 17, the Big Elight conference runner-up could not complete against Kentucky's muscular front line.

Kansas State lost the game at the foul line by sinking only six

16 footstons. Larry Dassie finished with 18 points for Kansas State, which concluded its season 44476 20-8 record, while Larry Johnson and Jack Givens each had 15 for Kentucky, now 18-10.

Jnbbar leads LA by Cavaliers

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar flipped in 16 of 22 shats, good for 32 points, Tuesday night and Cornell Warner dropped in four foul shats in the final 45 seconds to pace the Los Angeles Lakers to a 109-105 NBA victory over the Clauder of Consultar.

the Las Angeres Lacters in a form of Norwick West Lakers.

The score was tide of times in the first half before the Lakers.

The score was tide of times and Gail Goodrich outscored the Cavs in the third period as the duo combined for 21 of
the Lakers? 25 points to take a 7972 advantage into the final 12

minutes.

A fump shot by Goodrich, his 25th point of the night, moved the Lakers to a 91-90 lead with seven minutes left and the Cavs battled back to cuit the Los Angeles lead to 105-101 on a two-pointer by Austin Carr with 1:00 showing on the clock.

- Warner followed-sylth a pair of foul shots and the Cavs watched their home court winning stroke and at 12 gamies.

Newlin lifts Houston by Knicks

HOUSTON (UPI) — Mike Newlin's six points late in the final uarter Tuesday night lifted the Houston Rockets to a 116-111

reletory over the New York Knicks who played without the services of guards Walt Frazler and Farl Monroe. Frazler did not suit up because of a lower hack injury. Monroe was ejected laje in the first quarter for hitting referee Jake (Ul Donnall with a banketh III).

was ejected laje in the first quarter for hitting retiree Jake O'Dongell with a baskethaff.

After Monroe left the game Houston made up a slight deficit and moved to as much as a 19-point lead with the shooting of Newlin, Calvin Murphy and Rudy Tornjanovich.

For the game. Newlin and Murphy scored 26 points and Tomjanovich, scored 23. The game's leading scorer. Knicksenter Spender Haydood, totaled 35 points and led the Knicks to within six points at 105-99 with 3:20 left.

vithin six points at 105-99 with 3;20 left. But Newlin scored on two long-range shots and added tw Orrows to give the Rockets a seemingly comfortable lead. New York narrowed the margin again in the final seconds but fell

short. J The Knicks led 30-28 when Monroe, maddened by O'Donhelt's calls, drew two technical fouls and was thrown out. In the next slx minutes Houston scored 17 straight points.

Nuggets thump St. Louis 111-94

DEWER (UP) — Rooks forward Dayld Thompson scored B points and teammate Byron Beck added I to give the Denver Nugerist a 11194 ABA/od nover, the Spirits of St. Louis Tuesday, light and stags three game tosing Streak.

Thompson scored 12 or his points in the second quarter as the league-leading Nuggests, now \$1.19, grabbed a lead they never lost. At halftime, Denver held a 62-45 advantage, —
The Sprits, who dropped elgist of 10 games to the Nuggets this season, were hart when their leading scorer, Marvin Barnes, telebrd us bit fourth faul with loss than four enjunies none in control as the school of the court had with loss than four enjunies none in control as the school of the court had with loss than four enjunies none in control as the season.

picked up his fourth foul with less than four minutes gone in the

icked up his tourn now was accommended. So the fourth foul econol quarter. Barnes, who had 16 points and 16 ve rebounds 48 the fourth foul sax whistled, left the game at the point with the score tied at 31. <u>John ver outseyred the Spirits 31 to 14 the rest of the quarter, with the Nuggets hitting 62 per cent in the period.</u>

Indiana drubs Spurs 115-95

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Travis "Machine Gun" Grant came off the bench to riddle San Antonio for 24 points, 10 in the final period, and boost Indiana to a 115-95 ABA victory over the Spurs Tuesday night.

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San Antonio led 92-78 entering the final period but managed only-43 points while the Pacers exploded for 37. hitting 14 of 19 fleid goal attempts.

Grant, a third-year pro from Kentucky State, played only 26 minutes but hit on, 10 of 14 field goal attempts and all four of his free throws to tie his highest scoring output for the Pacers.

Ally Knight added 21, points, Don-Buse Aii. 19 and had-nine-assists, Len Elmore contributed 16 and Darniell Hillman had 10 for the Pacers.

Jama-Silas led San Antonio with 25 points while George Ger-lyin added 17 and Billy Paultz and 15.

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Basket's eye view CLEVELANDS Jim Chones (22) watches the ball pass through the net shot by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Los Angeles Lakers in first quarter action of their game Tuesday night.

Marquette has the traits of composed winning team

- MILWAUKEE (UPI) - The dictionary definition of poise is "self-possessed composure, assurance and dignity," in sports it often has another meaning - victory, and it's a trait that has meant many wins for No. 2 ranked Marguette.

Marquette:
Poise has been a tradentark of Al McGuire

teams and this year's version is no different.

"We just try to keep our poise," said sophomore guard Bulch Lee. "It you get all upset you can't do anything. Keeping your poise helps a lot."

Lee and his teammates kept their poise last Saturday in the first round of the NCAA tour Saturday in the first round of the NCAA tom-nament as they won to run their record to 26:1. They were down 24:18 in the first half to an unexpectedly fierce Western Kentucky team and because they hadrit expected to be, they could have started losing that poise.

But they didn't. Lee and senior guard Lloyd-Walton helped put together three scoring-bursts to change ti-nobud-and-tle-Warriors went on for-ne casy 9-60 velctory. The team they play in Thursday's second round is 19th-ranked Western Michigan, which

carries a 23-2 mark into the contest. It's a fearjithat plays a well disciplined game. Big Marquette, and which also has shown that other Marquette frait—poise
Bronce Coach Eldon Miller says the game will probably hinge on which (ean "plays the most consistent basetball over 40 minutes." If that's true it could mean the winner will be the one that keeps its poise.

—The ability of the Warriars to keep their poise—has bel some to say they are amonotional. Lee—base bel some to say they are amonotional. Lee.

The ability of the Warriors to keep their poise—has led some to say-they are anomotional—Leo-who had a game high? I points against the Western Kedtucky, disagrees and says it is only becquise they have confidence they can win!

"Right how we're pretty confident and we have a lot of respect for each other," said Lee. "We know what the other guy is capable of doing."

"The Warrior fans are tolking up-astormation; his being Marquette's year of destiny, that they can't miss taking the till e-Lee again disagrees. "We really feel we can do it but I don't thias,—that if we don't do it this year we'll never do it to that this year is something special." said Lee. "being he added, with a Januph. "Because Implanting on winning three in a row."

Michigan St. coach resigns under gun

EAST EANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Michigan State football coach Denny Slob resigned under pressure Tuesday in the wake of a feeruilling scandal, Just one hour after basketball coach Gus Ganakas was fired for unrelated reasons. The problem in both cases boiled down, to recruiting—Stolz for being too successful perhaps and Ganakas for lack of success. Stolz, who directed The Spartans only three seasons before the university became enveloped in the recruiting scandal, handed in his resignation at the request of university officials.—Little more than an hour earlier, the school announced that Ganakas, who has been

Little more than an hour earlier, the school announced that Ganakas, who has been chiefly criticized for poor recruiting, will be relieved of the basketball coaching job.lie has held since 1963.

has held since 1969.

University President Dr
Clifton B. Wharton said he and
university trustees decided
Friday to ask Stolz to resign after a select college com-mittee released its own fin-dings on football recrulting violations.

Wharton declined to say

what those findings were, explaining it woild be im-proper to comment while the Big Ten is conducting its own investigation—in—the—samb

investigation—in—the—samu-areas.
However, he absolved Stolz,
of at least some of the blame for the NCAA_finding sarlier,
this year that MSU was guilty,
of providing numerous banned
innancial considerations to
prospective student-diluters.
The NCAA placed the school on
three years probation.
"The committee believes
that Stolz inherited a situa
on in which there were
strong suspicions of impropricties and that he dook vigorous corrective steps."
Wharton said.

"However, in the wake of the
recent NCAA investigation and
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university.—MSU cannot condone an overlook violations of the spirit or the letter of university and conference vides. Solz. 42, who rebuilt the ailing team he inherited from Duffy Daugherry in 1972 into a lity Ten power, said he has a clear consclence and hopes to find another coaching Joh.—41. hedicers letters inportant this program budger a new at litelite of tree to an and they would be also be an another coaching Joh.—42. hedicers letters in portant their program budger a new at litelite of tree to an and they would be also be a solid program and the young men involved be

allowed the opportunity to play without any longer being embroiled in rumor, speculation innurando and controversy. Stolz said in his letter of resignation. "This is of more concerntome than any presentation."

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my resignation.
The dismissal of Ganakas
was a total surprise—
particularly to Ganakas.
When it was announced last
summer that Mr. Ganakas
would continue as head coach
for the 1975-76 season. It was
with the uniterstanding that
the—situation—would, hereviewed at the conclusion of
the season, "Wharton said.
He declined to elaborate,
Ganakas has been criticized
for his recruiting and for
declining attendance at home
basketball games. In addition,
deciding that may be a
Ganakas to start white fresh
man Jeff Tropt in a game
against Indiana sparked a
protest walkout by black
players.
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Ganakas sald university officials gave him no reason for the action.
I was very surprised," he said. "I flought the review of the action of the care (Michigan State said. "I thought the review of this season (Mlchigan State-had—a 1114—repord—would merit a reward. T praised my team and staff for the achievements accomplished.



considering the resources available.

As an employe with tenure, Ganakas will be reassigned in the sports-department. University officials also asked for the resignation of former Athlete Director Burt Smith; Sa, who is a lenured employe and cannot be fired. Smith was reassigned to living in the sports department last October, shortly after it was revealed, the, football program, was under investigation by file NCAA.

Wharton said Smith and his attorneys are negotiating with the school either for discharge

powerful Ohio State two seasons ago, appeared headed for a brilliant performance lest ever but can afoul of injuries to keep players.

There were reports that MSU's new athletic director, Joseph Kearney of the University of Washington, has, mentioned Huskles Coach Don James as a replacement for Stolz.

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Signs of progress seen for steelhead

d frustrated attempts to do something about there are signs today of possible progress

ahead.

"It's a whole new ball game today," Joe Greenley, Department of Fish and Game director, said this week.

Greenley, Department of Fish and Game director, said this week.

On his return from the Columbia River Sampa-and Steelhead Symposlum in Vanacouver, Washington, Greenley said the time has never; been better for Northwest—fisheries—agencies to agreece on management plans that will be directed toward "maximum production of fish rather than bare-bones production."

The symposium, held this past week, drewnearly 500 agency people, politicians, organized aportsmen. Indians and everyday angiers. Abodi 200 persons had been expected.

Governor Dan Evans of Washington, keynotic speaker at the Symposium, said a satisfactory solution to the Samon-steelhead crisis "cannot be achieved unless fababo has the same authority—swas Washington and Oregon in the Columbia River Compact."

Evans called for allocations of migratory fish runs and said those who produce the fish sloudiering the theorem the benefits of the production. Those who

reap the benefits of that production. Those who

have benefited from destruction of the runs should get the bill for restoring the runs. "Allocation of the filst slocks is long overdue," ferently told the symposium audience, "and from our standpoint in Idaho, that hirt bad." The allocation of runs among all users in the ColumbiaRiver Basin was born of recent court decisions that the bedsies for our earl of the

umblakiver Basin was norm of recent court Islans that give Indians 50 per cent of the

eatch.

John McKean, Oregon's fish and wildlife director, agreed allocation is an idea long

director, agreed minocation is an area long overthic.

"Mee divertisement draggling hooks all overthe ocean for immature fish. Think how much
better and more economical it would be if these
fishermen could take their allocation of mature
fish in fresh water. "McKean said.
He said it might sound like heresy to anglers
today, but "It may be even best someday for
allow commercial neis on canstal rivers if offshore-regulations to give haldnas 50 per cent of
the runs bring back more fish than sport anglers
can begin to take."

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Donald Moos, Washington fisheries director, saked for a separation of the runs by time and use this timing in allocations of the runs.

Moos also urged designating both steellead and spring chinook as game fish throughout the

Northwest, substituting equal numbers of fish-from other runs for the Indian share.

He said "Go much emphasis has been put on the Indian fishery, when it is the Corps of Engineers, the Bureau of Rechamston, the Universal of Indian share the Indians."

Moss said that without allocation amoig the users, the Northwest would continue past "conflicts and wastage of its fish."

Greenley fold the symposium audience, the I-wo days in "Aenocuver had been a brighter spot-in reaching salmon-steelhead solutions. "For Idalo, it has been years and years of frustration punctuated with a day-here and there of hope." Hose few days are here now," Greenley sold.

However, Greenley warned of difficult days shead.
"Most often our fishing methods do not allow

st often our fishing methods do not allow "Most often our fishing freemous to hot allow stock selection and proper stock management." and these traditional methods will be difficult to change, he said.

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"It has been a bitter hisory of fights over fishing gear, for river commercial fishermen until now there is only one legal commercial gear, the gill net, and the gill net is a very bad tool for stock selection."

"You can see this by the large catch of steelhead in the indignaful chinook fishery."

Some commercial gear outlawed in the past would be better today in releasing unharmed—species to be protected; he said.

It would be cheaper for ocean commercial ishermen to wait for mature fish to come back to rivers, "but it is also expensive to chase the fish around in the rivers when the fish must pass through the dams," a more likely point for the commercial allocation, Greenley said.

Greenley said fall chinook, coho and shad are logical commercial plactaging from the rivers, "but there is, no way that commercial plarayers."

logical commercial products in the lower river, "just there is sin year that commercial harvasts." "just there is sin year that the source of the commercial harvasts." Free an experimental said giff her fishery that lakes only a few sammer chimok cannot be located." Greenley said, "since we had a lard time last year picking up enough summer chimok at Little Goose, Dam, fish, latder, to use, friend at Little Goose, Dam, fish, latder, to use, or inteleries." Greenley said definite allocations to each user group, would, eertainly, help, each, group, understand their status as a beneficiary of the fish unas.

"Bach, user group models."

runs.
"Each user group needs the security of Knowing what part of any given run will be allotted to them," he sald, and "special rights to fisheries should be reserved to those who produce the fish."



Increased fish runs?

ALTHOUGH fewer fish are returning to Idaho's streams from the Pacific Ocean in recent years, there seems to be more hope now for increasing the size of the runs. Management agencies and sportsmen are taking a new look at allocations of the fish to various user groups and legislation is, pending that will go a long way toward making the Columbia River drainage safer for the migrating fish.

Joe Kapp 'lost' income when locked out of camp

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Martin E. Blackman of New York: an attorney-agent up-pearing as an expert witness in, —Joe—Kapp's - damages—trial-against the New England Patriots and the New Ingland Potball - League, testified Tuesday the former, star quarterback lost an opportunity to make outside income by his premature retirement from football. "Joe Kapp, as I knew him."

"Joe Kapp, as I knew him." sald Blackman, "had all the regulrements for a lucrative

requirements for a lucrative curreer im-advertising—and-television. In my opinion, he had what advertisers like most-in-an-athlete—ability-good-looks, and a filter reputation."

Blackman was brought in by Kapp's side to show how much money Kapp could have made from ancillarles had his career onto been terminated in the from ancillaries had his career not been terminated in the summer of 1971 when NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle locked him out of the Patriots training camp

locked him out of the Patriots training camp.
Kapp is seeking unspecified damages, claiming he was prepared to honor the second year of a three-year, soucoo agreement with the Patriots when Rozelle stepped in. The NFL claims Kapp was locked out over his refusal to sign the standard player contract. Kapp admits he didn't sign the contract on advice of his call transe who talk him particles of

correct. "Blockman said."
Of course, the defense objected bid Judge William T.
Sweigert. "whose sunmary to your work of the course of the cour

their various teams.

Methan at Manington, D.C.,
William Willis of New York
and Joseph Ailoto of San
Francisco all took a turn at
cross examining Blackman
but were unable to elicit either
a contradiction or new
-testimony.

NFL team owners vote no new clubs

CORONADO, Calif. (UP1) — Owners froze the National Football League at 28 teams for the 1976 season. Tuesday following their decision not to admit any new clubs to the league in the foreseeable future.

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LeBigue had extively sought admission into the NYFI.

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In selection of the Well Company of the Company of the Company
Missioner Peter Rozelle. "the clubs concluded that under the
present conditions—that is our legal and labor problems—'they
could not Limple committee opposition at this time.

"However it is clear these two cities were the most active-in
could not Limple committee opposition to the Company of the Company
Memphis and will be among those strongly considered
when the league eventually feels it can expand.

John Bassett, a Canadian millionative who spent \$1.5 million to
form the WEL, said the league's refusal to admit the Critiziles
was a "tremedous disservice to the people of Memphis who
worked so hard and demonstrated the ability to form and support a clean."

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Bassett, currently holds 30 players under personal sérülce
contracts, including formér Miami Dolphin stars Paul-Warntld,
Jim Klifek and Larry Csonka. Bassett refused to comment on
whether he would take legal action against the NPL.

whether ne would take legal action against the NFL.

"That's been an option from the beginning," the said, "boott's been oned I told Mr. Rozelle on 15 separate occasions I didn't want to take."

The NFL's two newest franchises, the Seattle Seahawks and the Tampa Bay Buceaneers, will have a change to fill their ranks March and I na allocation draft to be conducted out of the NFL's New York office.

NFL's New York office.
The existing teams will be able to frowers 30 players on their man Bay make their selections.
Rocelle-said-the names of childbie players will be made available to the two teams the day before the draft.
The annual collegiate draft will be held eight days latter on Aprila-9.

Among the problems the lengue must resolve before ex-pansion, foxelle said, were court fulings that went against the NFL and the issue of collective bargaining with the players.

pssociation:
Dick Anderson, a representative of the association who filed sult in Washington ugainst the Rozelle Rule, was scheduled to meet with the owners Thursday.

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Jacksonville Open victim of inflated prize money

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPL) — The Greater Jacksonville Open golf tour-nament is a victim of cir-constance.

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Only a few years ago, there were very few professional golfers, who wouldn't have been auxiliary to the street auxiliary to the street

this week.

The fat purses make iteconomically feasible for a
millionaire golfer like dack

economically feasible for a millionaire golferike Jack Nieklaus to limit his tournament appearances. Nieklaus to fin Spain this week, 'tas trimmed his U.S.-fournalpont schedule to 15 or 16 events a year. He felt-obligated to play in the TPC which he won't the Doral-tlast week' where he was defending Champion, the Herliage thext week's where he will be defending champion, and the Masters, U.S. Open and PGA where he hopes to increase his total of 'major' victories.

That-means he'll play in only

That means he'll play in only about one-four-tru thre-the-the-rs.
Lel's turn back the clock a quarter of a century, to 1951 when Sam Sand, Ben Hogan, Lloyd Mangrun, Byron Nelson and Carry Middlecoff were the big names in pro golf, And a year where only one tournament, the \$50,000 World

There are 38 U.S. tour naments this year that pay

S15.090.

There are 38 U.S. tournaments this year that pay their winners more money for four days than Mangrum made for all of 1351 when he was the leading money winner on the tour with \$25.000. And, he had to win four tournaments and finish in the top 10 in 20 others to win that much.

Ben Hogan won the Masters AND the U.S. Open in 1951. He got \$3,000 for his Masters victory, \$4,000 for his Masters victory, \$4,000 for his Oney for his Open victory and wound up with about \$20,000 in money for the year—\$15.500 = of that lor winning the World Champlonship Goff.

Hogan, "despite a brilliant career that included four U.S. Open, two Masters, two PGA and one British "Open champlonships, despit even rank mong the top of in goil carnings and Sam Snead, who has 5m ore tour victories than Jack Nicklaus (59), ranks only 3th. And Snead, who The 64 in a couple of months, keeps moving down-year by year.

That's why Nicklaus, who has wone feel that earnings should be activated a golfer's ability.

So far as Nicklaus is concerned, the offy true test is the "najor" champlonships.

field in that department w

field in that department with 15 unot counting those two-TPC tilles which may someday be added to the list). "I don't know where 'in-flation in goll is deading us." said Nicklaus who got \$50,000 for winning the TPC..."Il seems, reasonable that the purses will-ontinue to go.up. We already



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nave some people high on the career money list who have never won a major title and there will be plenty others. "I would like to win so many

"I would like to win so many major affles that my record would stand intact because I believe that those goffers who will be remembered are those who have won more than their share of major championships. not those who just won a lot of

Open. "This was nice, I always like to win," said Irwin, "But, my immediate goal is to win the Masters."

So Irwin, who earned \$40,000

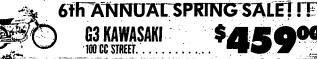
between \$50,000 and \$150,000 for at least five years and maybe as many as seven upon the normal completion of his

on the added task representing athletes contract negotiations with their various teams.

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-progress-having-been-made-to

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Dear Dr. Thosteson:

We recently discovered that our til-month-old son has hypogammaglobulinemia. He had suffered from numerous colds and throat infections and many other viruses until his detector/decleted to have him tested. noctors decided to have him tested. -Now he receives gamma globulin shots monthly, and will be

Now he receives garmar globulin shots monthly, and will be taken off them this summer so more tests can be run. It is congenital, and I am told it may or may not correct itself—lumers-und-th-enem-his resistance is show but his ideotors have been quite vague, and I feel uneasy not knowing what to expect. Have heard that children but this may face future problems. Can you give me an houset answer, without telling the Just and to worry." Mrs. L. K.

Globulins needed



The gamma globulus (there are many) are forms of protein which constitute antibodies against infection. The law fevel of these substances—whether acquired after childron or engential indivious shortly after birth) is due to fabily manufacture or excessive destruction of them by the body. The result is little or no resistance to infection. The condition may correct itself in time, but this cannot be definitely predicted. The injections you mention raise the globulus level sufficiently to cope with infections? However, the child should not be venerized against smallpes.

Taking the boy off the shots will allow a recendition to see of the condition has improved. Summer would be the less time since other children at home would not be carrying facts schoolroom preferious them.

The problem is bound to cause you concern, because children are exposed unavoidably to infections. Your doctors are frying to hold out hopes for correction of the condition, which is a reasonable thing to do. Right now, your son is getting the only effective treatment known-for-this.

Antibiotics are-used to combat infections which may occur, but they are not, used as a preventive. It will probably benecessary to continue the gamma globulum injections throughout life, but this is not predictable either.

Worry? No. Be concerned? Ves. There is a difference Vou are armed with all of the pertinent information about the condition If (is to be a lifetime thing, it is beed, for you to be able to guide your son in what good have to be armore carried lites let.

Pear Dr. Thosteson:

Leven to: Anosteson:

I have been to lite hospital for tosts to find out why my stomach swells after eating. Also after getting upset. The tests is showed no signs of gall bladder or ulever problems. I was told was possibly a nervous stomach and was given a bland diet to follow.

follow:

I never have a normal bowel movement. Is there any end to
this? -- Mrs. A. L.

If it is a nervous stomach, you could expect the swelling to
increase during the day time of sfress and decrease at night. It
gas. Is passed, when the bloot disappears; you runght suspect a

If a mild relaxant improves things, then the nervous stomach

if a man reaxing improves image, men the nervous storigen diagnosis may be carried. Yours bound indocument problem, which could well be a manifestation of nervous or irritable colon, is often a part of the same picture.

If you are a highly nervous type sand part of your letter, omitted here, seems to indicate that you are a your tirst order of business should be to get your femotions under control so that they do not interfere will your bodily functions.

Dear Dr. Thosteon: Dear Dr. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

1 have paid and burning during menation. It's not V.D., I have paid and Drinking during menation. It's not V.D., I was checked and I'm save What else could it be? Mr. T.R. It doesn't have to be V.D. Other causes that come to mind as possibilities include an byer-concentrated urine, or some non-y-Dr. Interior, which yells make remains a limit of the fall fully I'm pain comes at the conclusion of urination, it can be related to stones in the bladder, I suggest you have a thorough urological examination to determine the cause.

Chance for career .worm of art and the state of South Carolina are giving him the chance to leave prison behind. Condon teaches art partime at Kirkland Corrections Institution, Columbia, while waiting out the remainder of his three-year parole. (1991)

Three-time loser offered big chance for art career

**COLUMBIA, S.C. (UP1) — Lawrence Condon has been 3 prison inmate for 23 of his 50 years. Now, the world of art and the state of South Carolina are giving him the chancetto leave all.

Carolina are giving him the chancecto leave all that behind.

"I'm a third offender, I'm 50 years old and often times there is the concept that a hardened criminal can't be changed — but I'm proof to the contrary." Condon sald in an interview.

Condon, convicted of armed robbery, is on parole. He teaches art partitime at the Kirkhand Correctional Institution and paints at his—columbia-home—the rest of the day. He will be chightle for a partion if he has no trouble in the next three years.

"I came to South Carolina which didn't have anything invested in me and they gave me a

anything, invested in, me and they gave me, a, job," he said.

Some of Condon's pathings are owned by Vice President Notes in Rockeller. The Columbia Museum of Art also has purchased some of his works and he has som numerous prizes for his works and he has som numerous prizes for his pathings, including a \$5.000 award for one lepathote duffer serving time in New York.

1-Hooks up-art-in-prison.—He-said.—I-had always sketched well and a fellow immage up in New York fanalty got me in trying painting. Condon said that changed his life.

Whist prisons are further value much a for it does not prison are their own worst enemies with no self-esteem or self-appreciation. The said.

When I got into art I bekan to get con-

state senators started to want to meet me.'
William Leeke, commissioner of the Department of Corrections, offered Condon the job as art instructor at Kirkland just before his release

art Instructor at Kirkland just before his release from New York State Prison two years ago. Condon's background is the foundation for the relationship with the 2st students he teaches.

"The main purpose of the program is psychology," he said, "I am aware that, of all the men who learn art, not two in 100 could go up and make a living at it but if gives a sense of recativity.

"They start painting and they become aware of their worth."
He said the tires to said.

of their work is all their to their minutes they have a chanco dustible prisun if they lost work att. "They telf me how much they late the corrections system and the people in It and I say you hate the corrections system and the people who keep you, in, yet you keep them in bread and butter-by-coming back." he said. "For Condin, being able to walk out the chors of Kirkland at the end of the day hasn't made life the little tensy." "Some people can't understand this, but at times painting in my very shall cell in New York, I was the most free I have ever been." he said.

sain.
"Living outside takes a lot of running around, a lot of hassies, a lot of things that take you away from painting."

Jerome solon raps governor's veto

BOISE — Gordon R. Hollifield, R. Jerome, has erilicized Gov-Ceell D. Andrus'-welo of House—Bill 572.
Gov. Andrus veloed the bill Friday, which if it had been Styned, would have relieved the counties of the burden of providing offices to the State Health and Welfare Department.
Hollifield said the growth of-HAW with all of its federally funded programs has resulted in unreasonable demands on local government and property taxapayers. Statewick, counties are providing over \$170,000. annually, for JIAW. offices.

"In his state-of-the-state message, the governor mentioned the ever increasing tax load on-homeowners, and, asked the legislators to re-consider his proposal or devise their own solution. In the governor's own words, which was the state of the proposal or own words, which was the state of the proposal or devise their own solution. In the governor's own words, which was the proposal of the pro

According to Hollifleld, in the effort to override the velo, the "donkeys who profess

Gov. Andrus in vetoing the bill said it would be Gov. Andrus in veloning the bill state it would be irresponsible for him to approve the legislation, without assurance that sufficient appropriation would be given to HAW to cover the crast or renting local offices. "Without appropriation of renting local offices, "Without appropriation of such money, HAW would be forced to close local offices, causing an extreme hardship on many people throughout the state who are truly in need of the service." Andrus said.

Hollifield said the effective date of the bill had been changed from July 1, 1976, to July 1, 1977, in order for ILAW to adjust the hudget accordingly. Hollifield also said that another House bill, 398, which would have also relieved property

taxpayers of their burdens and which would have induced income into the local tax structure, was defeated.

ture, was defeated.

"On Feb. 5, the legislature defeated House bill
339 which would have funded the highways at a
reasonable level. At that time, I made the
statement there would be a tax increase and
blamed the ones who influenced that vote,
mainly Sen. Richard High, R-Twh Falls, John
Burker, R-Buhl, and the Joint Finance and
Appropriations Committee. Since a gas tax
increase has passed, and more highway funding
profosals are on the way, unfortunately and
prediction was correct. Hollfield said.
He said the protection of HaWwh Democratis

prediction was corFeet," Hollifield said.

He said the protection of HAW by, Democrats
and "liheral Republicans will not only tax
people out of their homes, but make traveling so
expensive they will have no way to leave."

Rupert, policeman honored

RUPERT — Rupert policeman Michael D. Moser was honored Saturday as Regimental Soldier of the Year for 1975.

Moser has been in the National Guard for two and one-half years. He is troop-recruiting non-commissioned officer in Co. II. 2nd Squadron, 116th Armored Division, Cavairy Recliment.

Specialist 4 Moser received a trophy and a \$75 savings bond sponsored by the Cavairy Chapter of the Idaho National Guard Association.

He was chosen from among representalities from It units in Southern Idaho—from Preston to-Weiser. The Soldier of the Year is chosen from E-1 through E-4 guardsmen for knowledge of basic military subjects, appearance, drill attendance and Job performance.

The regimental award was presented by Lt. Col. Richard G. Lonnan, commander of the 116th Armored Division, at the Rupert National Guard Armory. Moser also received the Man of the Year award for the 2nd Squadron. It was presented by Mal. Darwin Christenson, Pocatello.

Moser's unit commander for Co. It is 1st Lt. Dennis R. Brown.

<u>Auto dealers report damage</u>

TWIN FALES — Several hundred dollars damage was done to automobiles on the lots of two Main Avenue dealers over the weekend.

City polices sold apparently Someone walked along at the back of the vehicles parked on the John Chris Motor Co. lot, scratching the paint on the row of automobiles as they went:

At the Theisen Motor Co. similar damage was reported to a number of new fusury cars as well as other vehicles. Officers said scratches, also with a sharp object, cut through the paint on the front of the parked vehicles.

Damage was estimated at \$590 by John Chris Damage was estimated at \$590 by John Chris

Damage was estimated at \$500 by John Chris Motor Co. officials and about \$600 to the Theisen Motor Co. vehicles

Officials of Albertson's Store in Tein Falls told police Monday a javenile boy became angry when refused beer he was attempting to pur-chase, in leaving the store, cierks said, he broke out the glass door, valued at \$75. He was arrested by city police.

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Nuclear waste picketed

PICKETS were on hand at the New London dock of the Orient Point, L. I. ferry to greet a truck Monday, carrying nuclear waste from the Brookhaven National Laboratories on Long-Island, N.Y. New York City, beanning the city, had detoured the shipment through Connecticut.

Greenpeace protecting baby seals time the environmentalists can spend protecting the baby harp seals. Hunter said if the helicopter bust drops the group members

ST. ANTHONY NIId. (UPI)

Greenpeace Foundation
members planned to camp on
the drifting ice pack of the
North Atlantic today to be
closer to the baby seals they. e protecting from hunters

closer to the body seals, they are protecting from hunters.
Canadian and Norweglan hunters went out on the tee floes for the first time in the environmental group members moved in immediately to shield the month. Old white puns.

Greenpeace president Bob Hunter said the first confrontation was between four of his group and commercial scalers from the Norweglan ship Helstrom on an ice pan

Cincinnati-battle-over

sideration.

The Ohio Pirist District Court of Appeals refused a last-minute injunction against flooridation, but the court did promise to consider an appeal by anti-fliporidationists within 30 days.

The anti-fluoridationists content fluoridated vater can lead to cancer, while pro-fluoridationists dispute the contention, saying fluoride will help prevent tooth decay.

Waterworks officials said they were adding fluoride to the water salouty.

New hearing set in Malta

MALTA'— Lack of adequate legal publication has caused Malta to schedule a new hearing on its 1976 budged.
The new hearing will be at 8 p.m. March 31.
The City Council held a hearing and approved the budget on March 3, but, with only one legal, publication, instead, of the requirective.
The 1976 proposed operating budget 1s \$3,550, Including \$2,500 in salaries. The city budgeted \$5,600 in 1976, but spent \$5,804 as it worked toward platting of the city and stockplied construction materials for an anticipated street paying project.

Public-auction-planned-

JEROME — A public auction is scheduled March 26 at 6 p.m. to raise money for "Operation Chair Lift."

Del Hilatt, co-chairman of the event, sald the committee is accepting donated items for the auction. Students from the junior and senior high school will be canvassing the town and rural areas for items, starting Saturday.

The auction scheduled for the National Guard Armory, is expected to be the final action taken by the operation chair lift committee for takes the needed tunns for purchase or chairs for the new high school auditorium.

committee to raise the needed tunds for purchase of chars to the new high school auditorium.

The committee has been working for the past five months to ? secure money to purchase about 900 chairs for the auditorium.

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about 40 miles off Newfoundland's coast.

Hunter said the coapronation passed without incident and he estimated that during the two hours, a few dozen pups were saved.

"What we are going to do now is leave our people out on the pack lee," said flunter, a veteran of previous Greenpace expeditions to protest whaling and nuclear tests in the Pacific. Greenpeace members can spend the entire day on the

"We figure that if four members can save a few dozen pups in two hours, then eight members in eight hours could save several hundred." Hunter-sald.

The Greenpeace leader admitted he was apprehensive whating and nuclear tests in the Pacific.

He explained that if the helicopter which ferries the Greenpeace members out to the pack ice has to wait to return them to the base camp, it has to keep its engine run-ning and thereby limits the

about the first meeting with the club-wielding hunters but "we've gotten through the day and I feel a lot more relaxed about it." added. "if was very CINCINNATI (UP) Flooride finally has started flowing to Cincinnati's drinking water, 23 years after the beginning of into Cincinnati's orinking water, 23 years after the organizing of debates, referendums and court suits on the issue. But as the first sprinkles of fluoride, powder were added Monday, another court suit to stop fluoride was under con-

He added—if was very explosive. The Norwegians-were very angry and our people very enotional. The pups were crying and the

just drops the group members
off on the ice pack and then
returns to the base camp; then

drifting ice.
"We figure that if four fow dozen

were about 30 hunters and about 100 carcasses lying in blood and guts across the fee. "Our people just ran into position and we did things like throw ourselves over the buby.

position and we did things like
throw ourselber over the biblyseal. In most cases, the hunters just backed off, albeit withintimidating gestures and
obscentiles.

Hunter sald also the bow of
the "Helstrom" was crushinghaby seals as it moved through
the sist-foot-blick-lea-fibe, andmembers of Greenpeace were
kept busy, moving the pure
white pups to safely.

He sald at one polut one of
the expedition members stood

He said at one point one of the expedition members stood in the path of the ship and brought it to a halt. Bunter estimated the lee pan was about five miles across and

carried some 5.000 seals.

The Canadian and Norwegian commercial sealers—have a quota of 97,000 harp seal-this year.

Teacher misunderstood

GLENNS FERRY — A story in the Stinday Times/News implied that Mrs. Robert Mullei is promoting a set plan of physical education activities for girls in the Glenns Ferry School District. Mrs. Mullen said her andy intent is to filterest parents of bigh school age girls in contacting school board members to make their wistes in regard to girls physical education known. She said the information used in the Times/News your way

taken from a leger she wrote to the Glenns Forry newspaper and was incorrectly interpreted.

SNRA loses man in Montana shift

KETCHUM — The assistant superintendent of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area will transfer to Missoula, Mont. Tom Kovailey, the number 2.

man under Supt. Gray Reynolds, will become reg-

Reynolds, will become reg-lonal expert for special areas for Montana, Northern Idaho, North Dakota and a portion of eastern Washington. He will be a coordinator and policy maker for wilderness and primitive areas. He will work on programs for the Salmon Breaks Primitive Area and the Selway-Bitterront

Wilderness, the Hells Canyon

National Recreation Area and on wild and scenic river designations and studies.

Kovalicy attended the University of Montana and served as the forest ranger at Stanley, before, taking his position with the SNRA in 1972.

Robert Blondell, really specialists with the SNRA in 1972.

specialists with the SNIA, has been transferred to the Tolyabe National Forest, headquartered in Reno, Nev.

He worked as negotiator in the private lands department for three years.

Idaho Supreme Court justice nominated

WASHINGTON : D. C. -labo Supreme Court Justice Idaho Supreme Court Justice Henry F. McQuade has been nominated to an adnominated to an ad-ministrative post in the Justice

senitors Frank Church-sand-Jim McClure testified before the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee on behalf of McQuade last week. The committee is examining McQuade somination. Sen. McClure, R-Idaho, took

note of Judge McQuade's continuous service on the Idaho Supreme Court since

1856.
Sen. Church, D. Idaho, told—
the committee McQuade, although a Republican, has always commanded strong Democratic support. McClure

noted McQuade had been elected to two terms as prosecuting attorney for Bannock County, a traditionally Democratic area

Judge McQuade received President Ford's nomination-President Ford's nomination-i-tu-the-position-el-deputy ad-ministrator for policy-development in the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration. The LEAA attempts to eurh rising crime by providing assistance to state and local law en-forcement agencies.

forcement agencies.
Following the judiciary committee hearing, a recommendation-for-con-firmation is expected to be made to the full Senate in the near future. The expected to approve the appointment.

Nudes-'educational'

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UP1) — A nightelub owner fighting the city's "nudic ordinance" says watching exotic dancers is an educational experience that improves his customers' minds and

concentional experience that improve its customers minus aim makes their marriages happier. "Nutility and sexual matters are displayed in the philosophy that multiy and sex is something of and_and beauty, and not a social disprace or taboo," doe Cook said in his suit against the ordinance.

special insignace of talood. The Cook shut in his soil against un'efficiance.

Cook, whose three clubs feature exotic dancers' who perform part of their act in various stages of nudity.' Is challenging the constitutionality of the ordinance.

It is suit synther purpose of this type of entertalament to enlighten its adult patrons through the presentation of artistic and socially redeeming works, of unquestionable significance, thereby providing an avenue of clueation to males and females, married couples and all persons to improve their own mental and psychological development, to improve the married explicit of the providing an avenue wife, and to improve the pursuit of happiness of cical final/vidual patron.

The city ordinance, modeled after a Los Angeles law and passed last week, holds managers of establishments with food licenses responsible for profibilited actions by their empiries.

specifically in the area of mudity. It establishes fines of up to \$200 and suspension of food licenses.—

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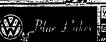
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