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MALIBU, CALIF, DRIVER WONDERS'HOW TO GET HIS CAR UNSTUCK andslides, floods have killed 25 in Southern California

Soggy California-dries out

By United Press International
Pacific Coast residents — plagued by rain
the way-Northeasterners have been plagued
by snow—aver celeaning to today after the
latest storm tert homes brittered and resids
elogged with med—and killed 29 people.
Nine people were reported killed in the
heavy weekend storm that rampaged through
Southern California—nonther—20—in Mexicanborder towns were reported killed and—atleast four others were missing:
More than 600 homes in Los Angeles and
Ventura countles were damaged by heavy
surf, silding mud and higher-than-normal
tides. The Notional Guard helped Malibu
residents light tides of 5.7 feet and aveila-upto-eight feet.

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Several small fornadoes were sighted some matter northeast of Los Angeles, but no

50 miles northeast of Los Angeles, but no damage or injuries were reported.
Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. declared Ventura County a disaster area. Hundreds of homes were damaged or destroyed there and in Los Angeles.

The heavy seas destroyed the porch of actor in the heavy seas destroyed the porch of actor experiences. Merediln's home and washed away eight feet of pop-singer-Linda-Ronstadt's property. Neighbor and comedian Filip Wilson helped colony residents, many of their entertainment figures. Wilson said he would stay "to do whatever L can to help these people save their homes."

The storm dumped 3.3 inches of rain at the Los Angeles Civic Center, bringing the season's total to 30.02 inches, nearly three

season's total to 30.02 inches, nearly three times normal.

As in all rampinging storms, people saw tragedy and survivors told of incredible

tragedy and survivors told of Incredible escapes.

In the Los Angeles suburt of Baldwin Hills, Pennie Scott-was-baffled-by her narrow-secape from mud oozing into her bedroom.

"I was burted alive. The buses came in on-me." she said. "I don't know how I got out."

She said her mattress folded around her and protected her unjil she could dig out:

"All I know is that here I am, out here, and I-malive and I's a miratel. Just regember waking up. My husband was outside. The whole wall-gave_way_and_i upshed my bed against the other wall."

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whole wall-gave, way, and it planted in your against the other wall."
She suffered only a scratched arm. But in Tiljuana, Mexico, near the U.S. border, 15 people died in mudsildes and floods and five died in Ensenada, about 50 miles south of there.
National Guard Anits from Arizona and New Mexico flow rescue missions to the, Naxapia Roservation—the qualitor's largest reservation—In northeastern Arizona, where many people were stranded by snow and mud. Crewmen in planes dropped 65-pound sacks of food to families and bates of hay for hungry livestock.

Carter invokes Taft-Hartley to end long coal strike

will ask companies to induce numes one support the higher pay.

Carter, his face grint, made the Taft-Hartley, Carter, his face grint, made the Taft-Hartley, announcetheat date the 160 000 member Huited Mine.

Workers Union overwhelmingly rejected the takest offer by mine owners Sunday.

He ordered the Justice Department and governors of Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana and other states involved to "make certain the law is obeyed, that violence is prevented and that life and property are fully producted."

protected."
"My job is to protect the health and safety of the
Merican public — and I intend to do so," Carter said,
noting that the record strike has already caused "tens
of thousands" of job layoffs and caused power
cutbacks."

"I a modelested I million Americans would be laid off if

noting that the record strike has already caused "tens of thousands" of job layoffs and caused power cutback.

He predicted I million Americans would be laid off if the strike continued another month.

The president immediately appointed a "three-member bhard of inquiry to report to him on the strike — it reports that could take a week. He also ordered Attorney General Griffin Bell to prepared a request for an injunction ordering the minors back to work and negotiators back to the table for 80 days.

Former Assistant Labor Secretary John N. Gentry will be chairman of the board. Others named were private arbitrators. Carl A. Warns of Louisville. Ky. and Eva Robits of New York.

Normally under Tait-Hartley, workers must return under terms of the oid contract. But Carter today announced a plan to induce miners back for better pay. "We will seek to permit any company to offer his new wage settlement to those who return to work under the injunction." He called wages under the rejected contract "generous" and said "I would personally oppose anymore liberal and inflationary wage settlement. "Millitary commanders are reviewing contingency plans for the use of troops in case they are needed to keep our limbes working in the face of opposition fromstitking miners, Pentagon Sources said.

But, sources said, federal troops, would be a "last resort" used only after other means had failed and state authorities, were unable to handlet the studion with their own police hard national guard troops.

"The administration does not want to use troops." said one military official who added that the Army has no capability for conducting coal mining operations and would have a potential role only as a peacekeeping force.

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"The only use for troops would be as security for the mines and to ensure the safety of coal fediveries." The coffeel said.

Sources said the Army chief of saif, Gen. Bernard.

"Rogers, last week discussed standing contingency plans for committing U.S. troops to keep civil order, known as "Garden Plot," with top rides and optier of refinements so that military forces would be ready if called upon to help in coming weeks.

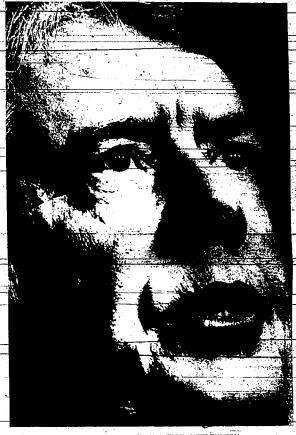
The last time federal troops were used in Garden Plot was in 1971, when 10,000 Marines and Army paratroopers were sent into Washington to help control tens of thousands of antiswap, protesters. About 1.00. Troops stood by for the 1973 inauguration of President Richard Nixon, but were never used.

No troops have been alcrede for possible duty in the seitures. Thowever, have occurred in wartline emergencies. Seizure was last threadend during a

WASHINGFON -(LPI) — Precident-Cortex-Loday days-later.

Invoked the Tall-Hartley law in an attempt to end the 19-day coal strike, saying "the health and safety of our country, is now in danger."

Militant inners have threatened to defy any injunction ordering them back to work. But Carter fujunction ordering them back to work. But Carter warmed he will not tolerable violence, adding that he will ask companies to induce miners back to,work with higher pay.



PRESIDENT CARTER ON NATIONAL TELEVISION ... invoked Taft-Hartley act on strikers

today

Premier warns of risks

Leftists leading in latest French polls



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Magic Valley

WIN PREDICTED:A union win is predicted then Idaho Forzen Food employees vote Tuesday.

TAX ERROR: Jerome will attempt to correct tax

CHASE: Police chase ends in seven-car accident

SLICK ROADS: Twenty local mishaps blamed o

.....6.....Oblivaries

PARIS (UPI) — The final public opinion poll before the French national elections shows the Socialist-Communist coalition ahead, prompting Premier Raymond Barre to warn volers of the "isks" of a lettist government. The last public opinion poli, carried out by the Louis Harris. Institute, gave, the lettists, who remain "divided over major issues, a \$2-45 percent lead over the center-right coalition government. The poli, published Saturday by the daily messpaper Le Matin, predicted a lettist majority of 45 scats in the 491-scat Chamber of Deputies,

the lower house.

The first round of voting for the National Assembly takes place March 12, followed by a second round March 19. French election law forbids the publication of opinion polis in the list present process of the minimum guaranteed when the French election has regime the risks they are running! If they choose a leftist government.

A victory of the opposition could provoke extraordinarity serious tensions of a social and a nationwide radio broadcast by the independent

China strives to be 'superpower'

HONG KONG (UPI) — More than half a number of committee of the proposition of the reappointment of committee of the proposition of the proposition

Power blackouts possible

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Energy—Secretary
James Schlesinger said Jodny; that unless things
improve quickly in the nationwide cond strike,
some states face periodic, power blackous that
could even affect residential dissoners.

"Many states are on the brink of severe,
curtaliments that could seriously affect the lives
of targe numbers g people—and seriously
undermine—the Geordinics—of mujor, industrial
states," Schlesinger told a Senate energy
subcommittee.

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WASHINGTON (UP)
The Supreme Court ruled 6-3
lodgy that If a state or county
is subject to the 394 Voting
Rights Act, all Tis political
subdivisions also are covered,
even IT (Hey 00 not conduct
voter registration.

The decision represents a
enforcement of black-voting

rights
The law forbids any changes
In. voting practices, by
governing bodies without the
consent either of the U.S.,
attorney general or of the U.S.,
District Court in the District

her participation in a successive regger party.

The two unidentified employees had allegedly been present at the beer party that look place February 22. on the present action control of the participation of the partici

Perreau Creek south of Salmon. One had also ap-parently been involved in printing tickets which were used to gain money for the

High court widens

"The terms of the act do not require such an absurd re-sult," he said.

sult." he said.
Dissenters were Chief
Justice Warren Burger and
Justices William Rehnquist
and John Paul Stevens.

Sheffield, population 13,000 and 19 percent black, notified

the attorney general in 1975 it intended to hold a referendum on whether the city should revert from its commission

form of government to the mayor council form which

existed in 1912

resisted in 1912.

The attorney general said he did not object to the referendum but ruled the change itself, ingolving allarge elections, was subject to clearance. Ultimately he did object to the change, under which two aldermen from each of four wards were cleated at Jaron he all the city.

elected at large by all the city

voting rights act

states.

Schlesinger added the current estimate is that schesinger added the current estimate is that state mandatory actions could reach a 35 percent overall curtailment in the most heavily affected region-by the end of March and 70 percent in

April.

"A: 70 -percent overall curtailment would regular rotating blackouts for commercial and residential use," he said.

black, and the slate is in office. The case stemmed from the department's suit to stop the election. The department said from

The department was passed until May 1, 1977, it received more than 8,100 proposed changes from non-voter-registering political units within designated states on the control of the contro

They included not only cities but school, water and public utility districts, the department said. Among the

Texas is an especially troublesome area, the Justice

troublesome area, the Justice
Department said, and some
units there, relying on the
Sheffield decision, have said
they no longer will seek
[approval] of the attorney
general for changes. A

ment said. Among them more than 700 changes Alabama eitles and units in that state.

Viking. Den ändamålsenliga och bärbara.

Legislature works on districts

BOISE_UPI) — The House State Affairs Committee introduced today a constitutional proposal to require election by district of commissioners in solice of the larger counties. Under this proposal countes having a population of more than 50,000 could elect 3 to 5 commissioners. But they would have—to—be—elected—from single—inemier_commissioner-districts which would have to be of as equal population as possible.

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Seattle murder suspects held

SÉATTLE (UPI) — Police today held two suspects in connection with the methodical slayings of four persons, including a 3-year-old girl.

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Raymond Frazier, 30, was arresjed Saturday in Kennewick in Sößthyastern Washington and charged with firstdegree murder in the shooting deaths Thursday night of Michael H. Walker, 24, his wife, Myra Jean, 22, their 3-year-old daugher, Denise, and Aydia Williams, 41, a friend staying with The familly.

the tamily...
Fraziler's ball was set at 250,000 and he was expected to be returned to Scattle soon...
A. 38-year-old South Scattle man was arrested without incident Friday night at his home 1.5 miles north of where the shootings occurred. Police, who did not further identify the suspect, said a bullet had struck his arm

and lodged in his back...

Lt. Ernie Bisset of the homicide unit said the right may have been shot during the executions. At least a dozen shots were fired, but police said there was no indication that any of the victims shot back.

Two others were strongly wounded in the Rainter Valley district of Seattle. Ernest Walker, Syear-old son of Michael and Myra Walker, was in "critical-condition—with a gursthot wound-in-tha-leapile.

Walker Walker was a "critical-condition—with a gursthot wound-in-tha-leapile."

Walter Johnson, 27, was under guard at Harborview Medical-Center where doctors said his condition has deteriorated from serious to critical, why

Police said there was no immediate indication of a motive.

Young asked to be mediator

PHILADELPHIA (UP) — District Altorrey Edward Rendell' says he will-call
United Nations Amhassador, Andrew, Young,
Gday to ask him the would act as a mediator
in the city's dispute with the radical,
back-to-nature group MOVE.

Resdell made the announcement Sunday
after a sidewalk meeting with MOVE
members who have barricaded themselves in
their West Philadelphia headquarters during
a tense, nine-month standoff with city police.
The dispute heated up last week after
Mayor Frank L. Rizzo announced he would
Carry oil a blockade preventing food and
other essential supplies 'crome intering the
MOVE' home until the group surrendered
membors wandedon arrest warrants.

Common Pleas Judge G-Fred Dilbona wasexpected to rule sometime this week, possibly

Common Pleas Judge G. Fred DiBona was-expected to rule sometime this week, possibly today, on a request by the city to allow the blockade. State Supreme Court Justice Robert N.C. Nix Jr. issued an order prohibiting the blockade furill Dibona rusted on the profest. Readell said one of MOVE's demands was for the city to obtain the services of Young to mediate its dispute with Philadelphia of ficials. He said he was encouraged by the

group's request.

"It-indicates that they would be at least willing to negotiate," Rendell said.

MOVE spokesman Delibert Africa said he meeting to discuss

MOVE spokesman Delbert Arrica said he summoned Rendell to the meeting to discuss the group's demands, which he said the meeting had discuss the group's demands, which he said with emedia had distorted, "If the city wants to work honestly with us, we will be willing to talk," he said. "We have always been willing to ent bis peacefully, but we are not willing to be blinded and tricked and politicked."

Other demands include the release of all -MOVE members from jail; the dismissial of all criminal warrants currently outstanding against MOVE members and the end of alleged her assembled the group.

anesgeg harrassment of the group.

The standard begon has May when MOVE-members appeared on their porth, flashed weapons and threatened vio-lence unless three members of their group were released from prison. No shots were three three have had MOVE's home under surveillance ever since.

llosophy and escrice mode. rluding sanitary facilities.

BELLFLOWER, Calif. (UPI) — Things may splited a load of Occa-Cola syrup on the Artesis obsteter with Occa-Cola but not on the freeway. Freeway Monday, blocking traffic for more than The California Highway Patrol said the two hours between Bellflower Boulevard and the lumpling device on a truck apparently broke and Long Beach Freeway.

Not on freeway

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District Court In the District Court Int. Dec District of Columbia.

This test case was brough to the high court by the Justice Department after a . special three-judge-court—in-Birmingham ruled that Sheffield, Ala., is not a covered "political subdivision" because, voter registration is done by the countless.

Justice William Brennan. speaking for six-man majority, said, "Il would be irrational for (the law) to turn Salmon teachers reinstated SALMON, Idaho (UPI)
The Salmon School Board reinstated a teacher and another district employee last week-thal-the-superintendent had previously suspended for their participation in a student bear leading and the superintendent was the superintendent with the superintendent was the superintendent w

The matter came to the returning from the p attention of school officials involved in a traffic a originally when two students

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Tax measures

rolling along BOISE (UP1) — House taxwriters sent to the floor with approval today two property tax relief bills, including a \$16,275,000 neasure to reduce the levying authority of section districts.

Under_normal procedures, both should come up for final consideration of the House about Wednesday.

One measure reduces to 22 mills from 27 the levying authority of school districts, replaces with state aid money lost at the local

level and equalizes funding at 20 mills.

This measure allow districts to levy 2 mills outside the school formula to take care of special problems. It eliminates the I-mill requirement for transportation and guarantees state payment of 85 percent of allowable transportation cast.

It also guarantees each district will continue to receive its

It also guarantees each district will continue to reconve its present proportionate share of inventory tax phase-out monies. Sponsors of the proposal said it will give additional money this year to eccept school district in the state. The other full calls for exempting residential property in commercial rate of property furnation. It is designed to help older persons who have lived in their homes for many years and now find their neighborhood has been rezoned for commercial use.

A subcommittee drafted the ball reducing the levying authority of school districts after the original proposal – to cut the authority by 7 mills — ranjuto trouble in the full committee.

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'The voice, speaking in Trajadog, the victim's Philippline landinger, said; sho doesn's tabled-to-death by Allan Showery, a technician at Chicago's Edowards (hospital).

death by Allan Showery, a technician at Chicago's Edgewater Hospital.

"Yheri Mrs. - Chua awoke from the "trance" 30-minutes later, she recelled nobling of what she said, but her husband. Dr. Juan Chua, remembered. The nude body of Miss Basa, 48, who also worked at the hbspital, was found under a pile of smoldering mattresses in her apartinent Joilding Feb. 21, 1977. She had been stabled to death with a butcher knife and her anarthment transched.

and here is a manufacture of the manufacture is many and her operation of the chicago detectives had hit a virtual dead end until last month, when they spoke to the Chuas about the voice. "They had been told about the Chuas by the Evanston police. vanston police.

Dr. Chua said he and his wife were reluction of

Dr. Chua said ne and nis wite were rejutinit in-first to contact police for fear of looking foolish. But the volce returned a second, then a third, pleading for help, and the Chuas finally opened up. After determining that Chicago police were



TERESITA BASA ... spoke to dead?

because Mrs. Chua —a Philippine native herself.— also worked briefly at the same hospital and knew

not know:
The voice said Showery stole a ring from Miss.
Bagg, a ring-matching one worn by the woman
Showery was living with.
Confronted with this, police said, Showery Signed
a statement last week in which he admitted killing
Miss Bias during a robbery attempt. Showery is
now awarting trial on murder charges.

now awalting trid on murder charges.

Homietic investigator Joseph Stachula, an 11year police veteran who spoke with the thuas, was
asked if the believed first, thanks story:

"I'd Just like to say I didn't either accept or condern it." Stachula said; "It didn't go with to to any deep investigation of II. but II Jurnsel nut the information they gave me was accurate. It was
the jeweley, reality, that broke the case."
"You know," he added, "the Chuas are, not members of any occult group. Neither am I."

Israel wants talks renewed

CAIRO, Papp (CPI) T.S. emosy-Mired Atherton-delivering a reported Israeli cull for resumption of direct peace nogotations, me with Expelien headers today in the third and man result of the Core of t

President Anwar Sadat to deliver a reply from Begin fo a pression treasage the Egyptian leader had sent him with the U.S. emissary last week. Cairo government sources summed up Sadat's 108530e [as: an appeal for "flexibility" on "strael's part in the current American shepherded effort to seek agreement on a Join declaration of principles guinding a com-prehensive Middle East settlement,

The message said Egypt has done its utmost to esolve differences, implying Cairo can hardly nake any further concessions. The sources said

Reports from israel, based on remarks by Begin Studay, said the Israell leaders reply urged renewal of direct negotiations between the two countries: which Saidat briter off, last January. "This is the spirit of the exchanges, that the negotiations should be renewed." Begin told reporters.



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CHICAGO (UPI) — Laetrile, claimed by its odvocates to cure cancer, can be a failal poison if user's eat certain foods; a group of University of California researchers said today.

Al-least—two-poison—deaths—have been blamed indirectly on leatrile and as many as 17 other deaths have been attributed to cating apriced pits, from which halfile is derived, the researchers whole in the current edition of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

"Our studies suggest that some patients ... will take lactrile and will suffer acute toxic effects and perhaps

laterite and wir sures was to even die; "the researchers wrote.

Cancer patients taking laetrile should steer away from fresh-fruits, and vegetables, lettuce, cetery.

peaches and related fruits, bean sprouts, and alfalfa sprouts, the researchers said.—Another—dangerous-combination is laterille and almonds, they said.

When laterile, a cyanogenic glycaside, comes into contact—MID 1700ds centaining hydrolytic enzymes, the result is hydrogen cyanide.—a deadity poison researchers said.

researchers said.

Hydrogen cyanide attacks the heart, brain and central nervous system. Within one to five minutes, the poison—can—cause—difficulty—breathing,—difficulty walking, an urge to vomit, convulsions and unconsc

iousness.

If a dose of hydrogen cyanide is large enough, death can occur within a few minutes or hours. If a patient recovers, his personality may be changed.

The research team, in the first Study or its kind-found that is healthy dogs became scriously. Ill, and five died after they were given lactrille and sweet almonts of an amount a human might consume. A 14th dog led only almonds did not become ill. "This is especially important because so many state legislatures legalized lactrile after being told that it harmless, so why shouldn't people have it," aid Dr. Jerry P. Lewis, leader of the University of California research team.

research team...
"It is toxic, which makes it unique among the cancer
quark remedies."

rus books."
"We've got one unpublished manuscript of a study of 702 cancer victims treated with lactrile in Tiajuana. Within three weeks, 62 patients were dead." Lewis

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Ferguson named top cowboy

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HOUSTON (UP) — Larry Ferguson, a Miami, Okla, cowboy from a rodeo family, won the All-Around championship of the 46th Houston Rodeo Sunday night and pocketed SIA18, the largest cash payoff in the sport's history.

IKN TAKING TOP HONORS Ferguson broke rodeo's existing record earnings of \$12,273, set by his younger brother. Tom Ferguson, in Fort Worth two weeks ago.

The brothers now will be making a bid for a fifth consecutive world All-Around title.

Larry proved his versalitity by earning \$7,094 in steer wrestling—tying for second place in the average standings—and \$46,024 in calf-roping-placing him fifth.

-average standings — and \$6,0% in calf roping-placing him fifth.

Besides the cash, the cowboy leaves down with a new pickup and horse trailer, a sadde and a pair of boots.

Lyle Sankey, Houston's defending All-Around champlon from Augusta, Kant, placed second this year, winning the bull-riding champlonship

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and making a good showing in bareback riding.
His earnings totaled \$7,278.

Two cowboys also scored Dome records in two cowboys also scored Dome records in insuccessful bids for event titles. Jack Ward had an. 84. in. bareback. riding in the evening finals. Sankey won the buil riding and Joe Alexander took the bareback riding title.

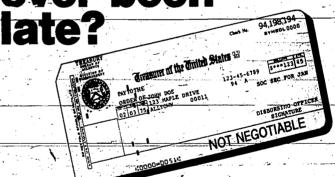
Gary Walker of Hutchina captured the steetwestling championship; Joe Marvel of Battle Mountain, Nev., and Clint Johnson of Spearfish, S.D., shared the saddle-bronc crown and Barty Burk of Duncan, Okla, wan the calfroping title.

onnie Combs of Comanche, Okla., breezed to girls' barrel racing championship.

Ward, the defending world champion, came from nowhere to push Alexander in bareback riding, but the Marysville, Calif., cowboy, who has won seven world titles himself, was equal to

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Gooding prison issue moves in large circle

The path that seems to have finally led to the resolution of the Gooding prison issue, at least for this year, has an interesting shape. It sharply resembles a large circle. In Twin Falls Saturday, Gov. John Evans said he thought it might be a good idea to put the old tuberculosis hospital buildings on the "sales block" as surplus property in order to get the state out from under a \$150,000 annual maintenance fee.

Earlier in the week, the governor apparently ended this year's prison battle by saying that as far as he was concerned; the tissue was dead. He said it was evident initial studies calling for location of a women's prison there had not adequately taken

was evident initial studies calling for ideaton of a women's prison there had not adequately taken into account the feelings of the people of Gooding.

Granted, hindsight always seems to provide the clearer view, but the land board members, including Gov. Evans, might have saved everyone a lot_of confusion if they had gotten that message

including Gov. Evans, might have saved everyone a lot of contusion if they had gotten that message back in November when they held a public hearing on the issue in Gooding.

Some people felt at that time that the land board majority had already made up its mind and the public hearing was just for show. At the hearing, a large majority of the Gooding residents present voiced their, opposition to the prison location.

Evans, and the majority of the board, however, chose to push off that opposition as "a put-up fob" that dight really reflect Gooding's sentiment, and cast the votes the way they were probably bound and determined to do before the hearing started. It was interesting that many of the people at the meeting who favored putting the prison there were from places like Boise. And when the prison issue got to the legislature, if was interesting that the people pushing for the location of the prison [8 area Gooding were from all-parts of the state, except-Gooding and the Magic Valley. Fifteen of 18 area legislators offered sentiments opposing the prison location.

location.

Many of our area legislators then fought a bill Many of our area legislators then fought a bill which transfered funds for maintenance of the Gooding buildings from the state land board to the department of corrections. They argued that since the prison had not yet been approved, it might be premature to put the corrections department in charge. But other legislators from other parts of the state were sure the prison in Gooding was a foregone conclusion, so they went ahead with the funds transfer. funds transfer

Apparently that stroke of legislative action will now have to be undone.

now have to be undone.

And, oh yes, there was a bill in the legislature earlier — it failed — that would have done what Gov. Evans suggested Saturday. A Gooding legislator proposed a bill that would have put the old hospital complex up for sale.

And finally, the governor is going to appoint a citizens committee (hopfully made up mostly of citizens from Gooding, not Boise or the board of corrections) to explore the problem of what to do with the buildings.

with the buildings.

The effort is being made to assure that, perhaps this time, the sentiment of the residents of Gooding

this time, the sentment of the residents of Gooding is taken into account.

It may be that the findings of the committee will, be that the majority of Gooding citizens want the prison. If so, and the old hospital site is the best place for the prison, that is where it should go. But if not, a governor, or a corrections commission director or a legislature should not force it there.

Third team to have company at Justite in the end

Things seem to have come out all right in the end, out it sure seems a lot of people have gone through a lot of effort just to get us back where we-started in

If the land board mambers had taken a large group of Gooding citizens a little more seriously then, and decided that night that maybe the feelings of the population of a small-idaho town had not been adequately taken into account, they could have saved us all a lot of trouble.

Berry's World



"Another refugee from Boston!"

Idaho got dealt a handful of jokers

That's a question being asked with increasing frequency her in Bose.

Voteran Leuslators, and, political observers are distressed and obspasted by a legislature, which seems—incanable—of constructive action. Not only shar the amount of crackpot legislation increased from the traditional gentiering of bills to a solid packet of Irresponsible proposals, but



even the most miner of subjects runs the risk of being talked to death in committee and again on the fiftor of both houses.

The 1978 legislature—seems cut loose from its moorings, drifting day after day with little or no purpose. The chances are slight it, with leave a record of which it gain be proud. To date, the one major piece of legislation likely to be enacted into law is the State Water Plan.

—To some extent the problem is no larger—than the legislators itemseives. Much like—the professional poker player—who

recusionally takes a bad draw, Idaho gol death. A handful of Lokers in the 1976 election. Not only were many talented experienced legislators, defeated, but more, than, one of their freshman replacements have a hard time finding the May 160-the, english building, men's reon. Without a read map in a largor sense, however, muter of the problem of the Idaho Legislature seems to result from a failure of that body-to ask usef what it wants to be, With but a few exceptions — most of whom are in today's legislature, leadership—Idaho's legislature seems to result from a failure of that body-to ask usef what it wants to be, With but a few exceptions—most of whom are in today's legislature, leadership—Idaho's legislature saems as distasticult rapping of decition, rather than a, positive tool'to be used for the betterment of the state, more than one lawmaker here operates under the assumption that inactivity is good government, that volung no and ignoring problems with cause them togs away.

That's the kind of noisense that invites federal intervention into the Internal affairs of fedaho. There is no such thing as a power vacuum in politics, and when the Idaho legislature shows listed [incapable of running the affairs of the state—as it has come very close to doing this year—the door is opened for these not so timid about

running the affairs of the state—as it has come very close to doing this year—the door is opened for those not so timid about the use of power.

If ever—there-was an agency of government that should be alive, growing and jealous of its prerogatives it is the State Legislature. That is the multi-based government close to the voters. It is the only significant body to which the actual wishes of the people may be directly

translated into law. A state legislator too timid to use his power is worse than an annoyance, he is an insult and perhaps. a, threat to the continued independence of state government, and in the long run the system of federalism itself.

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constitutional amendments to enact, are:

Legislative power to call special sessions. If the legislature is serious about government, then it should take upon itself the equal but speriarie role assigned to it by the constitution. Rather than waiting for the governor to determine when a special legislative session is needed, legislative leadership should also have this power.

power.

— The legislature should also establish a — The legislature should also establish a provision by which it can override vetoes which occur after it is no longer in session. Currently a large number of bills are passed in the last days of the legislature. Any, subsequent gubernatorial vetoes occur when the legislature has adjourned.

and an override is impossible.

—Staff-support should also be strengthened. Key committees, and-legislative leadership should have full-time

researchers and assistants, just as are found in the executive and judicial branches of government. While the legislative council now acts as an independent fact-finding compilitee for the legislature, its manpower is limited.

opinion

independent -fact-finding compilitee for the legislature; its manpower is Ilmited -Not only -should; that manpower he: increased, but some ansistance; should be specifically assigned to committees and leadership in both parties.

—There is also a definite need for office-space for legislators. At lirst, the tentative step of shared offices might be tried. But it is currently impossible for a state legislator, now using a two-foot by three-foot desk-to-show valuable information he may later, need or, to' deal with the volume of paperwork a legislator must face.

—There should also be established an Office of the Idaho Legislature in Washington, D.C. Not only would this office keep the legislature in day-do-day contact with the ever growing volume of federal legislation affecting Idaho, it would also be in the position to express the will of the legislature-before federal lawnankers. John might shape an office with another small state, but a water on the Potomac is needed.

—There are other steps which could be There are other steps which could be There are other steps which could be

the Potomae is needed.
There are other steps, which could be taken to strengthen the state legislature. The above are only a few suggestions other states have tried, But they would not only give the legislature increased authority, they would perhaps force legislators to lake-their-job-more-seriously-realizing-they-re-passing laws for 800,000 people; not debating in front of Boy's State.

VIEWPOINT

AHMS TO EGYPT

ARIMS TO

EGYPT

"Our only cause for concern would be if they start

'Amityville horror' tells of involvement with devil

village of Amityville, N.Y. Those involved swear it is all true.

—It involves a house purported to be invaded by the spirit of the devil, and a stries of inexplicable events that caused one family to fice that house in hysteria, leaving all their possessions behind them only 28 days after moving in. A book-length account of the family's alleged ordeal —. "The, Amityville Horror"— is currently one of the top-five nonfiction bestsellers in the United States.

BOB GREENE

The facts are these:
On Nov. 13, 1974, in the house at 112 Ocean
Ave., Amilyville, N.Y., 24-year-old Ronald
DeFeo murdered his family. Defeo, using a
high-powered rifte, shot to death his father,
mother, two brothers and two sisters. All six
members of Ronald DeFeo's family were shot, as
they stepl, all lying in the same position: on their
stomechs, with their heads resting on their
arms.

arms.

At his murder trial, Ronald DeFee testified that he had killed his family because "for months before the incident, I heard voices. Whenever I looked around, there was no one there, so it must have been God talking to me."

there, so it must have been Got talking to me.
The house at 112 Ocean Avenue sat empty until
Dec. 18, 1975, when a family of five moved in.
They where George, and Kathy Lutz, and their
children Daniel, 9, Christopher, 7, and Missy, 5.
Twenty-eight days later, the family fled the
house, never to return.

It is a bitarre story of supernatural terror tight is capturing the collective imagination of the country. It takes place in the small Long Island its capturing the collective imagination of the country. It takes place in the small Long Island its country. It takes place in the small Long Island its country. It takes place in the small Long Island its little. It involves a house purported to be invaded by the spirit of the devil, and a stries of inexplicable events that caused one tamily to file that house in hysteria, leaving all their possessions behind them only 28 days after moving in. A book-length account of the family's alleged ordeal — 'I'me fired for help, and later the friend called the priest and said, 'Do you know what happened to make the family and the order of the long that the story, others readily believe it.

Some scoff at the story, others readily believe it.

on! What the hell is going on?"

— In the house, windows flew up and down and doors were repeatedly ripped off their hinges in the house even though they were securely

Jocked.

Miss. Lutz levitated a foot above her bed on several occasions, and floated toward an open window. On one of the occasions, when her husband pulled her back, her 39-year-old face had been transformed into the face of a 90-year-old woman — "the hair wild, a shocking white, the face a mass of wrinkles and utyr lines; and saliva dripping from the toothless mouth."

In the dead of winter, hundreds of buzzing flies malerfaltzed in one of the upstairs rooms of the house.

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— A 12-linch cruciffs hung in a closet by Mrs. Lutz revolved until it was upside down, and gave off as sour smell.

— The insides of the tollet bowls in two upstairs bathrooms turned absolutely black, "as though someone had painted (them) from the bottom to the edge just below the rim," even though Mrs. Jutz had recently scrubbed-both-bowls with Clorox.

— Lutz discovered a small secret room in the basement, a room that aponeared in no bluentints

— Lutt discovered a small secret room in the basement, a room that appeared in no blueprints of the house. It was painted solid red—and had the smell of blood. In one of the red walls, Lutz saw a vision of a face—a face that he wpull later flnd from newspaper photographs was that of Ronald DePeo.

of Ronald DeFeo.

—Every time the family priest whith attempt to help the Lutzes, bleeding histors would crupt on his hands. Telephone calls between the Lutzes and the priest were continually interrupted or cut off by loud noises and erie sounds, making it impossible for them to communicate.

in on your misses and ever sounds, flathing impossible for them to communicate.

— While standing outside the house one night, Latz saw the face of a pig with glowing, red eyes in the window of his daughter, Missy, Missy, Bissy, Dissy, Diss

enormous pig."

— A bartender who had worked at a party in — A bartender who hall worked at a party in the house at 112 Ocean Avenue when the Defeos had lived there told Luiz that he had found the secret red room in the basement, and that after seeing TC."1 used to have nightmares about his-sometimes I'd dream that people. I don't know, who they were — were killing dogs and pigs. In there had, using their blood for some kind of overgone."

there and, using their blood on some kind of ceremony."

— Mrs. Lutz continued to feel invisible hands gripping at her, and one day found flaming red wells covering her body, "as though she had been burned by a hot poker."

— Green relationous stime, becam to ooze from

been burned of the celling and from door openings.

A white-hooded figure, its face half-blasted a white-hooded figure, its face half-blasted to the living room. away as If by a gun, appeared in the living roon freplace and was permanently burned into the

fireplace wall.

On Jun 14, 1976, the Lutz family ran away
from the house at 112 Ocean Avenue, leaving
virtually all of their possessions behind. They
would never return.

NEXT: The Amilyville house today.

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How to stop Nazi loonies

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ordering books on military strategy.

O 1978 Chicago Daily News
CHICAGO — Until now, anobody has come up
with a truly satisfactory solution to the problem
of the Nazi loomies marching in heavily Jewish
Skokie.
The courts agree with the American Civil
Liberties Union that the March must be
permitted. That satisfies the struct Civil
Libertarians, and makes many anti-Senitos
happy, but it upsets the residents of suburijan
Skokie.

Skokie.

The people of Scokie say, that the presence of the Nazis in the Cyllage will cause, terrible anguish, especially to those who suffered the unspeakable horrors of Nazism in Europe. And

anguish, especially to those who suffered the unspeciability intorters of Narism'in Fourier and they are right. So we have a conflict, between the constitution, so we have a conflict, between the constitution, and the deep personal beyings of the people of Skokie, most of whom do before an the Constitution. Thus we need some kind of compromise that will satisfy both groups. So this is what I propose. So this is what I propose. The Naris should be permitted to march. However, I don't see why they should be given any kind of pother protection. If they want to walk down Mah of Street looks? After all, if I decided that I would to see to another part of how to write takes!

After all, if I decided that I would to stand outside Wally's Publis Pump Home the Solite Solish smasse, is a pig. I suppose that would be no constitutional right Adoes the AUL' would any constitutional right Adoes the AUL' would

protectly thank so. However, I don't think I should expect the city-to give me a police escort when I go there.

I'd have to take my chances, And if everybody in the place list me with a beer stein, that is a risk I would have to consider before expressing my impopular opinion.

And these who hit me with beer steins would have to consider the penalties that go along with sultting some body's head, even if he do serves it.

have to consider the penalties the splatting somebody's head, even



This is not an unusual situation. At any given manner, somebody somewhere is looking fortrouble. And one of the simple laws of life states: "If you look for trouble, you will find it. Rest in

peace:
The increase of the policy courts are pused with
people who testify: Then he walks up to the and
says! was a driv, ignorant—, so I picked up the
table and put it on his head?
Freedom of speech, as we've all been taught,
does not come saitly. We have heat to flight for I.
And not just in major wars. People have fought
for R in bars, at company plenies, at office
Christmas parties, in bowling alleys, pool halls.

street corners, crowded bleachers, softball i diamonds and dance halls. Wherever and whenever some obnostious Jerk carit resist the urge to pointlessly provoke someone else, he drees the possibility of having to fight if his teeth aren't going to Join his tonsils. And that is the way it should be. As it is, the Jerks of the world have come a long way toward taking over our society. Only the threat of a punch in the chops keeps them from selzing total control.

That is basically the situation in Skokie. The Nazis, think it would be great fun to go. Jewbalting. Thenlet them go.

However, they should have to face the normal risks that, on alone, with Joeking for trouble just for the malicious fun of it.

Those risks would probably involve their being-kicked around a bit by angry crowds in Skokie. Some head eracking, chest stomping. A February of the result. I doubt if any of them would leave Skokie for any destination except a hospital emergency room.

Those who bolinee the Nazis, around should expect to be arrested and facq whitever penalties a judge thinks the crimes warrant.

Then, I believe, everyore would be satisfied.

Tho, Nazis would have had their fling at Jew. build be provided. The Nazis would have faced whatever punishment the law provides. I'm sure they would consider that lair. Even a bargain.



ETHIOPIA SAYS IT HAS RECAPTURED JIJIGA ... heavy losses inflicted on the outmanned Somuli troops

of strategic town of Jijiga

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) Ethiopia says It has recaptured the strategic mountain town of Jijiga at the start of a long-awaited counteroffensive in the disputed Ogaden region, inflicting heavy losses on outmanned Somali rroops:

Somali—spokesmen—acknowledged—a-

Tosses of dumanic con-Somalt spokesmen acknowledged a major battle was in progress for the northern Ogoden town, but said defending forces had routed the attackers and

dorous had routed the sutrakers and destroyed three Philippian watplanca and many tanks. Ethiopia, backed by thousands of Cuban troops and Soviet advisers, said in war communiques Sunday it had "crushed" the Somalis with the aid of air strikes and infligted "catastrophic losses." Some reports said the Ethiopians were boistered by a massive Soviet and Cubanarranged wirlitt of tanks.

Somalia denied losing Jijiga but conceded that "critical" fighting was going on

Ethiopia claims recapture

there also claiming to have inflicted mussive dosses shooting down three Soviet made warplanes and destroying a large number of tasks.

Ethiopian war reports were issued in Addis Ababa and by the Ethiopian delicity of the Addis Ababa and Borine. The Invading forces of the Mogadishu The Invading forces of the Mogadishu Third warplanes and delicit delicity of which was been and delicity of the Mogadishu Third was a find the state of the Mogadishu Third warplanes and delicity of the Mogadishu Third was a middle forgon and the first open and t

being moved down while other troops are fleeing in all directions or surrendering." an Ethiopian communique said.. Somalla's official Mogadisbu Radio said Cuban and Soviet troops had airlifted up to 70 tanks over the mountains-to-Jijiga by

helicopter and assaulted the town.

Despite Jijiga's disputed status, the communiques of both sides indicated that the Ethiopians, backed by 11,000 Cuban troops and 1,000 Soviet advisers and nowly

thrust to recapture the Ogaden, a territory the size of Britain.

Jijiga, which the Somalis easily captured in September, is the strategie key for the house.

High in the mountains, it is the gal to the Ethipian heartland to the west and commands a strategic position over the

connuins a managed of the control of the capture of Jijiga would leave the Ethopians poised for a relatively easy sweep eastwards to the Somali border 60

Addis Ababa urged the 30,000 Somalis fighting in the Ogaden to lay down their arms and said, "today's victory is 'the beginning of a series of victories that Ethiopian troops will be scoring in the coming days that will see the total defeat

Longley receives flak on spud ad

AUGUSTA, Maine (UP1) —
Gov. James B. Longley-hasbeen getting flak for small,
dirty and sometimes rotten
Maine potatoes.
"Hidortunately, the mall which i have been receiving
has, been surprisingly predominantly negative.
Many people who have written
claim 'that, they have
purchased Maine potatoes at my suggestion, and they are
very disappointed in result."
Longley said.
The Maine Sunday Telegram reported Longley has
received—shout—100—letters
from people dissatisfied with

GOV. LONGLEY

Maine potatoes. The governor

Maine potatoes. The governor-appears on television ads — not shown in this state, but shown in other eastern states — promoting Maine potatoes. The newspaper, said Longley declined to be in-larviewed about the letters.

Lerviewed about the letters, but it reported people who have talked to him privately saighe was upset and angry. "Longley has told his tabinet he is catching some "flak" about the ads and some people

have sent bags of dirty

about the ads and some people have sent bags of dirty potatoes to him.

At a Feb. 22 news conference. Longley. was, asked by a reporter why he put the prestige, of the governor's office behind a product that random surveys have shown is inferior to tladro's potatoes. Longley said he disagreed with that conclusion, but acknowledged a small percentage of Maine potato Jarmers are hurting the industry. by shipping poor quality products.

One of the letters to Longley stated:
"In recent years I've purchased very few Maine potatoes becauses of the poor quality of the product. Your recent TV ads encouraged me

these potatoes to be as poor as any 1 purchased in the past. The to pound bag was labeled U.S. No. 1, but the bulk of the potatoes were extremely small and the large potatoes were discolored on the interior."

were discolored on the interior."
Longley recently veloed legislation that would have weak-ened the pen alty for mislabeling potatoes. Longley's velowas sustained. Longley said when he agreed to do the adds, he asked for and expected the industry to help strengthen the laws. In his velo message, Longley said many East Coast in the said the metal point of the paymore for potatoes from other states because of the better quality. He said the "long-standing excellent reputation of the potato is similarishing."

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Fukuda backing dips

TOKYO (IPI) — Only 16.6 percent of Japanese voters support the government—of-prime Minister Takee Pukudā and—16.3 —percent—oppose—it-according to a survey released over the weekend.

A poli—of-8,000 adulté con-

A poll of 9,000 adults on ducted last month by the Japan Research Center, a private polling group, showed Fukuda's backing dropped 4.4 percent since last October, while his opposition grew by 6.4 percent.

HILIE EISENHOWER

BOB AND DELORES HOPE

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Watergate made authors of them all.

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Watergate did make authors of them all 4
Einet there were books by ex-White I flusts
addes John-Ehritchman and, III.R.
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Nixon. Now comes Julie Nixon Eisenhower with her version of the scandal that
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and did not know about the chalm of events
hat origide with her husband's resignation. that ended with her husband's resignation. The book reportedly already has been sold

in the six-figura-bracket.
 HOPES SPRING ETERNAL

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HOPES SPRING ETERNAL

Bob Hope and wife, Dolores, have been named first reciplents of "the Lowman mender first reciplents" of The Lowman—Award for Humanitarian Service by the Crippled Children's Guild of Orthopaedic Hospital, They'll receive the honor April 4, at a 100-2-plate fund-raising dinner at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel in Los Angeles, and Hope's friends from the works of sport and entertainment, will, make, a. starstudded show of the eyent. The award is being given in memory of hospital founder, Dr. Charles Leftoy Lowman.

MDABANINGLWHO?

The fink is barely, day, an Rhodesla's new majority rule plan, but candidates for the presidency, almost and the transfer of power which takes place Dec. 31 — was out shaking, hands in Sallsbury over the weekend. And if his name isn't exactify a household word as yet, he plans to make it one. Says an aide to candidate Nadamining Sithole, "After all, tewarst long ago the Americans were asking, Jimmy Who?"

THER REV CHARLIE FOUNG.

In his normal line, of york, as tight cut for the Los Angeles Rams, Charlie's Young butts heads with the biggest bruisers in the game. Now he has a new line to block—the world, the flesh and the devil, Young was ordarined a Bapitst minister and attend seminary when his football crist is over. Says the 27-year-old Young of his new vocation, "The Decent Bessed with a lot of gifts and now it's time for me to say a few words on behalf of the person who are the words on behalf of the person who are the words on behalf of the person who are the person who are the words on behalf of the person who are the person who are the words on behalf of the person who are the words on behalf of the person who are the words on behalf of the person who are the words on behalf of the person who are the words on behalf of the person who are the words on behalf of the person who are the words on behalf of the person who are the words on behalf of the person who are the words on behalf of the pers

of gifts and now it's time for me to say a few words on behalf of the person who gave them to me."

PROBATE BLUES

A squabble between Shirley James and the executors of her late hashand's estate is tying up payment of a \$0,000 insurance -policy a Los Angleles company \$39x is hers. Miss Jones and Jack Cassidy were divorced before fie died in a fire at This home-Dec. 12, 1976. Life Insurance Co. of North America says Cassidy look out the Jonesh and the Co. of North America says Cassidy look out the Jonesh and the Co. of North America says Cassidy look out the Jonesh Co. of North America says Cassidy look out the Jonesh Co. of North America says Cassidy look out the Jonesh Co. of North America says Cassidy look out the Jonesh Co. of North America says Cassidy look out the Jonesh Theorem Look and the Jonesh Co. of North America says Cassidy Indianate of the payoff.

CAT FIGHTS

There'll be some snappy snarling Tuesday at New York's Nirvana restaurant — when the champ meets the challenger to sign up for a tille fight. The champ for this one — 27 year-old Cathy "Cat" Davis, women's lightweight boxing champion of the world. She meets 21 year-old lod of Thomas of Chicago next month in Lax Jegas for the Jippest Junze ever in female fisticuffs — \$20,000 and a new house

Siamese twin boys doing fine

COLLMBIS, Ohio UPI1—Doctors, say Stamese twin boy's successfully separately at Children's Hospital Jast Friday are making excellent progress and should grow up normal and healthy. Mark and Matthew Myers were born Dee, 9 joined from the chest to their addomens. The boys are recovering in side-by-side—cribs—in—the mospital's afrant infensive care juilt from seven hours of complicated surgery by a team—of—nina doctors, and nurses. They were reported in satisfactory condition Sunday. Surgeons, were uncertain

how long recovery would take but they said the twins have iffiade, excellent, progress so far Wark faces skin grafting when he gets a little older and both boys will have a small flade excellent, progress so far flade excellent, progression and long scape, and they lost the one navel they had shared. The babies were born at Marion General-Hospital recent of Frank and Shirley Myers, junior, high, school teachers from Bucyrus Hospital flade excellent, progression and friends and but they have been some friends and survey for the state. As teams of doctors in Philade twins in a similar operated within sin a similar operated within sin a similar operated with reporters or allowed any pictures. The parents have not mely flade in the first state of the state of

'Dr. John P. Shultz, medical director at Children's Hospital; told a news conference Solurday the boys shared a huge liver, a diaphragm and a pericardium or heart sac. But surgery was successful because each had his own lungs, kidneys and circulatory system.

kidneys and circulators system.

The lwins also cach had separate hearts inside the shared pericardium. Shultz said-the organs were so close they were beating against each other, which posed a problem for surgeons.

Shultz sajd cutting through the boys' shared breastbone which was shaped like an inverted letter "!" — left insufficient bone to cover the chests of both boys and small depressions resulted. There also was not enough skin for both closures.

Mark, 9 pounds 8 ounces after the surgery, faces skin grafting later. At present, his chest is closed with a sheet of



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U.S. involvement queried

BIONN, Wost Germany (1971). A West-German newspaper says an American may have given a poison capsule to Narl leader Hermann Georing, allowing him to seage the binutifation of hanging for his war eritmes.

The chief of Adoif Hitler's Luftwatte died two hours before he was to mount by gallows in a significant of the Nurreibberg juil where he and other convicted Yan war criminals were held. The question of possible American unobus ment in Georing's saucide was raised by the Well am Sonntag, "the Sunday edition of the West German daily anexispaper Die Well, which has a nationwide circulation. Gooring, sentenced by the International War Crimes Tribinal in Nuremberg to death by hanging, committed sufficie by biting a capsule-centaining hydrocynamic act Oct. 15, 1916.

After Goering's death, prison guards found a

In his tetter, toching and processistion of the polson since his transfer to Nuremberg.

Goering also told the American commandant that none of his guards could be blamed for not finding the capsule when he was still allye.

"It was virtually impossible to discover the capsule," the letter said, according to Welt am Sonntag.

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The newspaper raised doubt whether Goering stetter lold the real story.

"Goering felt a deep dislike for the commandant. He felt that the arrogant American prison comfandant was treating him disgracefully. So why should foering have adressed a letter to that man?" Welt am Sonntag asked.

Stalin honors slighted

MOSCOW (UPI) — In a country enamered of official ceremonies, there was none to mark absect Stalin's death. The 25th anniversary of Stalin's death passed Sunday with no mention in the press, radio or television. Those who remembered Josef Stalin did It, privately. Secret admirers heaped red carriations and yellow tulps beneath the modest blue granite bast that marks his privace langithe Kremilm Wall. Late 50 the aftergoon, one small group of adults and two children approached the grave langithe public access was blocked. The two children coveried as weath to the

was blocked. The two children-carried a wreath to the gravesite. Then the unidentified group

Then the unidentified group snapped pictures of each other in front of the bust and moved-quielly on.

And for many, the day was a grim reminder of a regin of terror not soon forgotten. They displayed photographs of their dead in the privacy of their homes. Stalin, who died in 1933, held an honored place beside Lean misside the mausodeum until 1956, when Nikila Akhruschev denounced him as a

denounced him as a murderous tyrant and egomanae Five years later Stahn's body was moved quietly to its current grave

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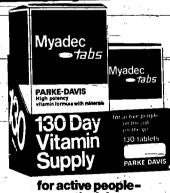
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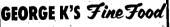


Carter tops

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President Carter tops the list
of this year's '10 Best
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No other specialty in medicine is plagued with more fads than obsiderics. Most recently there has been a big pash for home deliveries. The ratioagle for this development is quite destupping. Perhaps the emolional development of a child-is facilitated by being born at home. To prove this would be very hard regardless whether the child is born at home, in a dark room with music playing, or dunked intig warm water shortly after delivery. Physicians do understand what five to ten minutes of decreased oxygen to the brain results in. There is edial for irreplaceable cells. Most deliveries are uncomplicated but Screening procedures to date make it illugical for anyone to contemplate having a baby in their own home.



To validate the benefit of any obsjetrical procedure is quite difficult. Problems arise establishing control groups, as well as in the followup of collecting data. Testing monkeys in a laboratory environment is much easier. Unborn children would have to be assigned to at least two hybpothetical groups: Suppose a new drug were discovered to enhance the grouth of a feet. One group of mothers would receive the drug and the other group would not. Expectant mothers and fathers would have no choice in the matter and become human guinea pigs. Measuring the results in a newborn infant would pose númerous. Problems. Such data collecting would only be increased in attempting to collect it five years, ten years, for twenty-five years from delivery. All the various parameters, early heart attacks, cancers, or deceased learning abilities would almove the measuring. Another real problem-is posed if the drug would prove, after a year, to yield better bables. How could inyone withhold such a beneficial therapy from any unborn child.

anyone winnhord such a beneficial therapy from any amount-child?

All polential problems in delivery cannot be predicted.

Various lists of high risk pregnancies have been suggested for, several years. Not all expectant mothers necessarily have difficulties and not all mothers will have problem deliveries. Furthermore, at least one in ten normal deliveries develops some complication. Most of these complications bolldown to one problem: Lack of oxygen to an infant's brain. A simple suction device and oxygen prevents the delivar diar slassequent damage to an infant's brain. This equipment is readily available in any hospital delivery room. To equip a personal room with this same equipment is prohibitive to home deliveries. Speaking frankly, the mess created during labor and delivery would deter most people.

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The newest advanteous development in assessing labor is the fetal monitoring units. These machines record graphically the contractions of the mother's uterus and the infant's leart rate. A small electrode need only be placed on the infant's scalp to get an incurate assessment of instantaneous, heart rate. Another tube 1s placed within the uterus to record this massle's contractions. Changes in heart rate due to the stress of aborrated to the final in fant is faring during this time. A slowed heart rate can mean lack of oxygen to vital organs in the yet unborn infant. If the situation becomes too desperate a Cesarean Section is indicated. Constant nursing supervision has been proved to be at least as good as the best fetal monitor, Pranticularly speaking, anyone suspected of having difficulty during labor is now monitored at orwor hospital. Patients are usually unaware of, their, physician's concern. over all the possible complications of delivery which he usually sweats through during even the most routine of labor. Not in the state of the most personal provided rate, the mother flewise is in lopearly. Very least of having difficulty in the fetal delivered at home facing unforcedure is the patient expendically as labe to expedit the mother flewise is the patient, expendently used to having officers in the flewise is the patient. Appeal as sudden hinded losses. A uterwise had fall to contract shack and death. For the last sixty years hospitals here provided relatively, gern free entry on the flewing the result of the mother of the finant has become area. Despite the property used analgest or pain reflever during tables to repet blocks in the part of the finant has become area. Despite the property used analges

blocks have been shown to have fewer complications than the use of paracervicials. The problem boils down to one of logic. Screening procedures for predicting problems during labor are not at a stage to make home deliveries completely safe. Physicians at the Magic Valley Hospital have bent over backwards to have fathers preject in the delivery room; infants rooming in with mothers; and the earliest possible discharge of both mother and the infant back to their home. Delivery in a hospital mayer and the infant semitonal development but affords him the best apportunity to be born-with the most functioning brain-colls. Even if screened-hogge deliveries could equal a hospital's record of complications, no parent would easily handle the guilt of a retarded laby or minter's death resulting from a situation that will occur but could have been prevented in a hospital. A patient can blame a physician or hospital nuch easier than himself — and collect.

BRIDGE

Join in spring charity game



By Oweld Jacoby and Alan Sontag Grauld: "This, year's spring chartly game of the Arigercan Contract Bridge League for the benefit of the Mental Health Association will take place on Wednes-day, March 15. We hope mgty of you readers will playful it."

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participants it is the largest
diffileate game in the world.
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what you meet in ordinary
play- Some simple, some
compilicated and some inter-

esting."
Oswald: "Here is hand one from the fall game. The normal-contract - is - four-spades by South. The whole play hinges on the play of the club suit. At some stage of the proceedings, South will lead a club from. dummy. Assuming East plays low, South can rise with the king and make five odd for a good score or play the jack and just make four for a poor score."

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Alan: "Some North-South pairs will stop at a part score contract for very bad scores, while their fucky, opponents will get good scores." "Top North-South scores will ge to those few pairs who god a chance to double their opponents at the five level and collect—penalty bonuses of 500 points or moge."

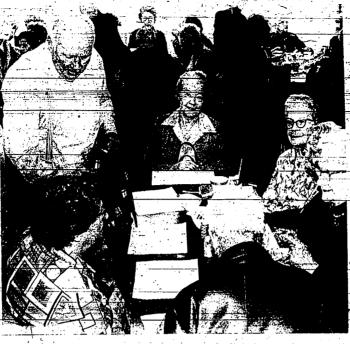
Ask the Expens.

A Kunsas reader wants to mow if experts stick to the know if experts suck to the old-fashioned fourth-best lead when leading from a long suit.

The great majority do, but a few modernists have been

(For a copy of JACOBY MOD-ERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge." care of this newspa-per. P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N. Y. 10019.)

Valley Living



NOON MEALS EVERY DAY ATTRACT MORE AND MORE TO SENIOR CENTER ... social activities and well balanced meals combine for Twin Falls seniors

Seniors do big business at new Twin Falls center

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times News writer
TWIN FALLS — There's still sawdust in
the air and carpenters and electricians
inderfool, but the new Twin Falls Senior
Ulizens Center.is open and doing a big

business.

Since the opening day Feb. 21, the center has prepared and served more than 825 meals. These included the 185 served to the means. These included are los served to their days including 48 on Feb. 22, 57 on Feb. 23, 36 on Feb. 24, 81 Feb. 28 and 40 on Wedneday and 100 on Thursday, all served at the center.

center.
In addition, Kathy Fenton, center-director, says there have been an average

director; says there have been an average of 3s to 4s each day prepared and delivered to the homes of those unable typengs to the center. This is the meals of the homes of the center is new kitchen facility and delivered by a senior volunteer to the homes of shut in seniors. Fenion said carpenters are still building new walls and changing doors or paneling the restrooms at the new center on Fourth Avenue West, but the center is getting daily use. Card playing, quilting, erafts and other activities are offered with a greatly expanded program planned for when the last nall is driven in the remodeling program.

There are many times the limited funds of the program will not cover and the

used or new items to donate to keep-the. "Sentors infinite."
"Right now we have a desperate need, and I do mean desperate, for more folding, chairs and banquet-type gables. We have to make some of our guests wait until others are finished when we have a heavy lunch day," the director said.

There are other needs as the lounge and a game room are completed. Coffeetables, lamps, lounge chairs and even books and magazines for the library can be used to good advantage. One organization has started efforts to buy a television set for the lounge and the Eagles, Lodge has indicated the Golden Eagle Fund may provide up to \$1.000 for necessary equipment and furnishings.

Mrs. Feelon, saws the center personnel.

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Mrs. Fenton says the center personnel

Mrs. Fenton says the center personnel, hope for some good quality donations of bright cheerful furniture for the lounge and office furniture would also be appreciated.

She said one of the most recent donations came from the Twentieth Century Club and consisted of some much-needed kitchen utensils and equipment. Maxine Larsen, club president, and Marion Langdon delivered their gifts this week.

"It was just like Christmas for our kitchen cooks and crew," the director

many small utensils. There are also two stainless steer steam table covers which cost a surprising \$30 each. In all the club is spending \$350 or more to complete the list, of needed kilchen items.

Mrs. Fenton said with the move into the old Chateaut the senior citizen organization has enough room to expand many of the programs and libis is now beginning to lake place. As of the end-of-the-month saturdays will be a special day for Spanish and Mexican-American seniors in the area. Mexican meals will be prepared by the cooks, Connie Wybus and Kathy Allen. The center has hired a new minority outreach worker, Nieves Beitla, a Basque woman who speaks Spanish and will be contacting-families in the area-to-inform—them of the center and especially of the special Saturday Mexican food meals.

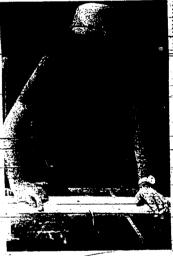
As soon as spring weather permits, the center's landscaping program will get underway. Mrs. Fenton said the College of Southern Ednow will cooperate with the city in cleaning up and beautifying the grounds. The city plans to grade and build up the street to eliminate mutholes and the college cerves will make a pairs out of the tree-covered area just east of the building.

"Best of all," says the director, "Is our location on the rim of Rock Creek Canyon.

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We have been told we can have a beautification program (inished this summer to provide a path litto the canyon with picnic tables and scenic paths."



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CARPENTERS WORKING 'Dusty'' Rhodes saws board



CENTER DIRECTOR PITCHES IN AT LUNCH TIME . . . Kathy Fenton mixes salad for mid-week meol



TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB MEMBERS DONATED EQUIPMENT _____ from left, Kathy Fenton, Maxine Larsen, Marian Langdon

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PORECAST YURTUESDAY, MARCHAT, 1978.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Adopt a new and improved ailliude and set of circumstances of as unusual nature under which to operate in the days ahead. You are uncertain and unsure of yourself so make, a point to carry through with decisions already concluded:

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your bills paid and avoid trouble. Out with congenitals laterfor a good time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan time to do those
things you like the most and then get into the mundane
that also must be handled. Improve looks at lower than
unual cost. Be careful of dress.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Decide just how to proceedin the future and stick-to-a set course, and then start ball
colling in right direction. Eliminate antieties and /ces'
free. Ratax

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY. he or she will
it be able to appreciate the best of yesterday and update it to
suit the needs of the present and thereby be most successful. Teach early to give an ear to the ideas of others and
to respect their views. Teach to work with the hands also. PEANUTS

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WHAT WAS IT ABOUT? WELL, UH... IT WAS.... WELL, I THINK.....

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YES MA'AM, I'M AWAKE! THE MOVIE? OH, YES, MA'AM, THE MOVIE









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INF VOWELS.

THE BORN LOSER



The best part bout Grandma being here for lunch is we can sit 'boy, girl, boy, girl'

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what's what

A gitl not yet 20 asked me the other day. "Who yaid.
"Candy is dandy, but liquor is quicker?" Great Scott
Theres's whole generation but there not familiar with
Ogden Nash! Amazing! Young lady, you ought to know
that old boy's stuff. Like: "Women are esthereal beings,
"subsisting entirely on chocolate marshmallow mut sunder
and cantaloupe... But they dipen up a package of estigarettes.
like a Honess opens up an antelope."

Butterflies flutter by daylight. Moths fly by ñight. The butterfly's suitems is knobbler. The moth's antenna is featherier. That's hard to say, featherier. Anyhow, such be the differences.

Do you realize how many fires could be averted if the makers MI-electric wire insulation would put bitter to

BENEDICTINE

Q. "On each bottle of Benedictine liqueur are the initials

D. O. M. "Why?"

A. That goes all the way back to the 16th century monk
who put together the first batch of that concoction. The
initials stand for "Deus Optimo Maximo" meaning ."To
God Most Good, Most Great."

Q.—'Is, it true there aren't any photographs of George astman, the inventor of the Kodak camera?' A. There are a few. But mighty few, He was shy.

Q. "What's a granny flat"?" A. That's Australian lingo for a retirement community.

LOVE AND WAR

Our Love and War man is looking over the findings of a recent study by Oklahoma State University researches into matrimonial matters thereabouts. Most husbands and wires over age 55 (old polisters their best married years came when they were older. Their, younger years, together, they said, weren't all this dandy, or at least 82 percent of those queried expressed such opinions. What made them happier as they sged? The men said respect, the way their which had learned how, to give them the regard they exerved. The wives said conversation, the way their husbands had learned how to talk with them.

Handout iron nails were so valuable once that thieves were known to atea! them our of unwatched structures. More than one farmer and his family returned home after the Saturday town trip to find the barn collapsed.

That periodical literature preferred 10-to-one over any other monthly magazine by U. S. servicemen and their dependents in Europe is the comic book.

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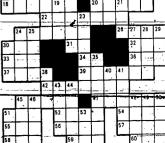
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Stocks at Midday

NEW YORK (UPD).— Prices opened lower Monday in active trading of New York Stock Exchange Issues. The Dow Jones industrial average, which lost almost nine points less upon

1.21 points to 746:10 shortly after the opening.

Declines led advances, 203 to 123, among the 528 issues ssing the tape in th early

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Duke Power was the most active NYSE issue, unchanged at 20 in trading that included a block of 100,000

Marshall Field, which marsnall, Field, which-sined 24 points last week in argain hunting, was the cond most active issue, off i 224. The stock plunged ecently after Carter Hawley

Hale terminated a takeover-bid for the Chicago firm. General Motors was the third most active issue, off 1/4 to 581/4

Digital Equipment, the Digital Equipment, the courth-most active issue, was off ¼ and IBM, which plunged 3¼ points. Priday, was off another 2¾. The Wall Street Journal reported Monday some of the weakness in the two stocks lately may have been because of recent price cuts and also some confusion over analysts' assessments of the companies.

Prices were lower in active Prices were lower in active trading on the American Stock Exchange.—Houston—Oil —& Mijnerals, one of the highesitifying stocks in America the past couple of years, was the most active Amer. Issue, pol. 124, to. 22. Collowing an opening block of—15400 shares at 22. The stock plunged. 3% points Priday after the company, which had sharply higher fourth-quarter and amual earnings, reported and annual earnings, reported its reserves had declined from

a year earlier.

Resorts International A stock was the second most active issue, off ¼ to 23%.

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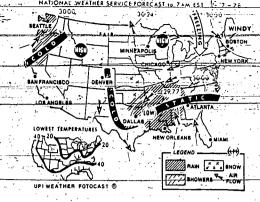
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Rain predicted again Tuesday

Burley Rupert area:

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Camas Prairie, Halbey and
lower Wood River Valfey.
Mostly fair tonight with low
temperatures in the teens.
Increasing clouds Tuesday
with chance—of rain below.

out of eastern Idaho this morning. The next Pacific storm is expected to spread more rain across Magle

Twin Falls **Temperatures**

Yesterday Last Year Normal

do?

"The hardest part, the worst. Giving birth to the idea or theme," Cassint said: Once I get that, things begin

falling into line."
The rest is handled by his staff but under his direction. Cassini said.
"I'm really like a football quarterback. I fiave to know what, we've got, where we're going, how to get there, the best way to do it. then lead the team to our target."

recurring periods of rain in the valleys and snow above about 6,000 feet through the remainder of the week:

remainder of the week.

Pacific storms are expected to move over the valley at about 38-hour intervals.

Temperatures will average unseasonably warm with highs in the 50s and lows in the

Normals for this time of year are highs in the upper 40s and lows in the middle 20s.

Telephone banking helps bill paying

NEW YORK (UP1) — Bill-paying is a hassle in most households. Hardly anything causes more domestic arguments. But two-way computerized telephone banking can virtually eliminate the problems, susy President Bill Fitzgerald of Commercial Federal Savings & Loan Association of Oriaha. Association of Oriaha. Fitzgeralds bank provides customers with something called Cashaction — a computerized pay-by-phone system or programmed for the bank by International Business Machines Corp. IBM says there are at least 60 such systems in operation by banks around the country using various computer makers' hardware—and software. The Omaha system is no provided to the only one IBM has system is the only one IBM has programmed totally but the company and

Not one specialty

banking trade circles expect the practice—to grow steadily.
Commercial Federal has a similar plan for business firms, called Cashflow.
A depositor operates Cashaction by punching out a code on a touch-tone telephone, directing the bank to pay bills, anything, to anyone - almony, household expenses, the hairdresser, children away at school. Payment also can be made from rotary-dial-phones and can be ordered from awaybare in the light of States. The

-rotary-dial-phones and cah-be-ordered-from anywhere in the United States; the braffk accepts collect calls.

The computer will handle as many of the transactions as it can by automatic fund transfer and will send checks for the rest, which the bank will mail. For regular monthly payments — for insurance, rauto— loan or martgage, for instance—instruce—

tions are given only once and payment is made-automatically. The computer even will accept instruction to pay such and such a bill-15 days hence.

The charge is a dime per transaction, which saves the billpayer at least three cents on each bill for which a check would otherwise have to be mailed.

But Ettgerald pointed out that Cashaction has another big advantage. Under this plan-at-list bank, the custigener pulsa-list whole-check in the savings account instead of just what's left over after paying bills.

The amounts of extra interest a typical family account can earn this way in the course of a year is surprising. Fitzgerald said for many families the extra interest and postage stamp and envelope savings will run to 578 eyear.

Turf Builder

Scotts

Time to

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PRICE

HARDWARE

Fuming plant back in action

KELLOGG Idaho (UPI) — The Bunker Hiii Mining Company's lead smelter fuming plant was reactivated over the Weckend. The smelter was closed for





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CONTRACT BEANS INC. urge you not to be in a hurry and to or that the one who signs first usually sets the price for the rest of

Cassini tries his luck in the carpet business from many sources if you have the eye for It and the "imagination." Cassini said he was "the first designer to put the American Indian concept in high fashion." It could have been a natural follow through for him because he admitted a hoyshood. Interest in the American red man. What about work — how much actual designing does he do? "to elevate the standards of taste ... They expect originality from me and 1-expect to provide it." Asked where he gets his ideas, Cassin replied in loud Italian, "Nella capocchia! That means it starts in the head."

CHICAGO (UPI) — Oleg Cassini, who takes credit for the popularity of the turtle neck sweater, expects his latest move into carpet design will be as successful as his fashion world experien

fashion world experiences.

Cassini, added-recently to
the staff of designers for
Galaxy Carpet Millis Inc., said.
—his move into a new nedembo?
—Jis. consistent with, my
philosophy—there's no need
to be a specialist in one field.
—My work for Galaxy is a
continuation of a complete
eyele of Tashions. It can include cars, clothes, the home.
Carpets should not. be a
neglected field.

Carpets should not be a neglected field."

Cassini, who was Jacqueline Kennedy's personal designer during her years as the nation's first lady, said he recommended the turtle nick, sweater to her drother-in-law, actor Peter Lawford.

"I suggested it to him for a television appearance which called for him to wear a dinner jacket. He forgat to bring a shirt and tie and didn't have time to buy them. The while tem. The while

shirt and the and didn't have time to buy them. The white turtle neck was there. I suggested he wear it." The famed fashion master, in Chicago for the first time at

Over The Counter

dustry exhibit, admitted there were problems in his new field.

"The most difficult was to convince the people that my designs are a major undertaking. There's a peculiar paradox here. You need the design plus the name. The design allow won't cut it, and the name without the design laten page od either.

to name without the design is no good either."
The limitations of the carpet itom present a problem in terms of creativity but Cassini.
Sald his fechnical adviser had
"discovered capabilities in the

GOLD & SILVER

Many of his ideas, he said,
"Come from my days as an art
student in Florence, Italy,
when I studied the old masters

when I studied the old masters of the Italian Renaissance."
Cassini said he once lived in a hogan, or dirt, but, on the Navajo Indian Reservation near Gallup, N. M., for more than three months.

than three months.
"I was interested in their culture," he said. "That was nearly 30 years ago, but I learned a lot about Indian lore, about their-colors, patterns, many other things. I know more about Indians than most Indians than

know more about Indians than most Indians do.

"Their belts, for example, contain designs that are of Moorish origin. You need a trained eye to see it, but it's there. I even studied the headdress of various tribes like the Sloux, Pawnee, Ojibwa, Apache. You learn

IDAHO COIN GALLERIES

THE TWIN FALLS, ID

By Abigail Van Buren

o philoy Cheeko Interes N Y Here Sand his

DEAR ABBY: This is in regard to the letter signed by

POP, who wared his 16-year-old daughter that if she was

arrested for a traffic whlation or was involved in an

accident, that was her fault, he would—take nawy-her

driving privileges for a year. The daughter complained

about the severity of the penalty; and POP sisked by your

control.

opinion:

Well: I m. 18to 16, and when I became eligible for a driver slicens, my parents agave me a similar warming. Affirst I thought they were wrong, but now I realize that they were fight. I drive defensively, always watching out for the other guy, and I've yet to have an auto accident or get a parking ticket.

I agree with you, POP's, decision was a little too harsh. But fortunately, the girl only hit a post. What if she had hit another car?

SIXTEEN AND SAFE

Readers react



DEAR SIXTEEN: Rend on for more opinions of POP's

DEAR ABBY. I mm. 15, the oldest of five, and a licensed driver. If POP takes your advice and allows his daughter to drive before her ear is up, he's not very smart. When my negliging a promise. If the girls mom thought the population of the popul

LONA H.

DEAR ABBY: I disagree that POP's punishment was too barsh. If he doesn't stick to his guns, his daughter will have no respect for him. I think the minimum age for divers should be 18. It would take a Bunch of these fidic kids off our streets and highways. I work near a high school and 18 see the stupid things those kids in cars pull every day. It's no wonder ... we death rate among teens from auto accidents is so high.

You should have congratulated POP on his wise decision instead of saying. "Lower the penalty this time, but if it happens again, lower the boom."

AGAINST TEEN DRIVERS

DEAR ABBY: How dare you give such irresponsible advice to POP? A conscientious father lays down the law to his daughter and you advise him to back down! His daughter was lucky. Do you know how many thousands of people die in secidents caused by incompetent teen-age drivers! Losing driving privileges for a year is not too severe a penalty. Rather than complain about the severity of the punishment, the daughter should thank God for a father who cares enough about her to make rules and sidek with them. There "hould be later parents like POP!

"Putting

It Al

CALIFORNIA TEACHER

ATLANTA (UP1) — Although the Russlan flu opparently has struck only young people under 25 since it hit the United States, reduced health experts think it may eventually attack adults over that age: That theory stees

adults over that age:
That theory stems from past behavlor of the
Russian, strain, which caused worldwide
epidemics between 1947-57; and the pattern
rollowed by other flue epidemics, officials said
Saturday.
Neumyhile, the national Contor for Disease.
"Control in Allanta'ings said research indicates
the presence that the pattern of th

Control in Atlanta has said research indicates that persons who received swine flu shots in the 1976 national immunization program may have some added protection against the

AU.S.S.R. strain.

The CDC studies have demonstrated the awine flux vessine gives a "booster" effect in, an individual's authory defense against Russian flu. a distant. 'ouisip" antipenically to the swine flux virus.

The Russian flu was first detected in the United States during the second week-of-January. The CDC has had no reports of anyone over 2, both git interest with the A-ILS.S.R. vitant.

The virus was first reported surfacing last year in the Soviet Union where an epidemic peaked in about five or six weeks. Peopie under 23 were the primary targets.

strain may be following a pattern simin two other epidemics in the last 20 years. Those Ilu strains were the Asian type and the Hong Kong influenza.

the Hong Kong influenza.

Asian III, which swept the world in 1957-58.

Iffirst attacked young people. Hinn spread Intoolder age groups, according to the CDC
records—The Same pattern was followed in Hin1968-69 Hong Kong influenza pandemic.
Before they ran their course, Hose twoepidemics took the lives of more than 145,00
persons in this courty.

The influenza virus is noted for its tendency

pected behavior, and it does including status a pattern.

But CDC researchers, basing their theories on past behavior, believe the A-U.S.S.R. will replace current flu strains and remain the principal influenza culprit for the next #-10 years-Andri that-time, t-will single out older. Americans as victims.

Because of exposure to the AU.S.S.R. viru 20-30 years ago: many-people-over-25 have some natural antibody protection against the Russian flu, with the degree of protection waning in the older age brackets

Guest speakérs slated

SIGTEG.

TWIN FALLS Lester Meisenheimer and Jim McDowell will—be gueda speakers at the missionary conference hosted by the Lynwood Chapel, Twin Falls, and Filer Missionary, Church Thursday through March 12th. Meisenheimer is hissionary, to the Cayapa Indians in Ecuador, South America, and McDowell is a missionary teaching in an international selvod in Jos Nigeria.

inissionary teaching in an international school fur. Just Nigeria.

The first meeting will begin with a polluck dinner at 7 p.m. Thursday. hosted by 4the Women's Missionary Society of Lyawood Chapel. The March 10 services will be at 7:30 p.m. in Twin Falls and 7 p.m. in Filer.

A combined service will be held at 7 p.m. in Lyawood Chapel March 11th.

The March 2IR service will be a combined on at 7 p.m. in Filer. and the evening service will be a combined one at 7 p.m. in Filer.

The public is invited to attend all services.

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Union win predicted in Tuesday plant vote

TIMES-PRESS WHIET

THEST FALLS — Idaho Fruzen Food Inc. representatives today predicted victory in tomorrow's union vote at the potato processing plant while union officials called the election too foose to call.

Tom Hazzard, Idaho Employers' Council official representing Idaho Fruzen Foods, said this morning, "We been receiving, a very many facilities on the property of the morning of the mo

**Employees* wages range from \$1.85 to \$5.03 (per hour.

**Voting will be conducted from \$2.30 to \$4.30 p m.

**Tuesday and from 10.30 f/m. Tuesday to \$2.30 j.

**a.m. Wednesday at the pland. After the voting,*

representatives of the National Labor Relations

Board will count the ballots.

**The vote is the second time the Teamsters, one of the largest inions in the country, has tried to organize employees of the pofate processing firm, a subsidiary of Consolidated Foods, Inc. a national configuration.

The Teamsters bost a union vote at Idaho Froze Foods in December of 1972.

**Curson said "Things are going much better" before the ingenium vote than they were before the last union vote.

He said the union was growing as is shown by their recent victory in a fundo vote at Monroe. Inc., a local ement making firm with some a employee. But Hazard downplayed the significance of the union vote at Monroe, saying it was already represented by another union before employees. the last union voic.

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their recent victory in a union voic at Monroc.
Inc., a local cement-making firm with some 35
employees.

But Hazzard downplayed the significance of

totale erozen godos emproyees may spossor out on both sides.

Ars shine McCoy, 56, an employee for two years, quit in January because of what she termed was company harrassment begained for union netivities and age. Company officials have desired the charges.

her union activities and age. Company afficials have denied the charges.

On the other hand, Mrs Christine Lowe, 43, an employee who sorts potato fries, says the company that always treated her fairly.

"I don't see how they can help us to get what we, want," she says of the union. "The people who are unionized aren't drawing no better wages than we re except they're paying out dues."

While Corson agrees employees at other idalanopotato processing plants are receiving roughly the same wages, he says, "That's not good-enough."

Jerome to <u>correct tax error</u>

JEROME-The two largest businesses in Jerome County may be paying higher taxes next year because the Jerome County commissioners have decided 40-4y-40-correct an error made by the county assessor's office. The Jerome County assessor to place on this year's tax rolls an estimated \$77,000 in escaped taxes for Moore Business Forms and Tunnerware Co.

an estimated \$47,000 in escaped utsets for atome Business Forms and Tupperware Co. A meeting has been set for April 3 with each company to discuss the missect daxes. Commissioner Mell Grindstaff said each company will probably arrive at its own figure before meeting with the commissioners next month.

before meeting with the month.
County attorney Eugene Fredericksen said, the companies should be notified and told nothing will be finalized until they meet with the county, He added the letter of notice should point out Moore and Tupperware are welcome to examine County Assessor Howard Jepson's peerds and figures.

roads become unusually slippery due to the water mixing with accumulated oil on the

The commissioners, meeting as a board of equalization, officially directed the assessor to enter the mistakes in 1976 and 1977 on this this year's tax will.

The commissioners have been investigating allustions, largent independent the terms of the proportion of t

The commissioners have been investigating allegations depson indervalued the two firms' personal property declarations in 1975 and 1976. An independent audit showed several errors, including a misplaced-decimal point, and an overlooked year's balance, resulting in an

estimated 775,000 in missed taxes.

By law, the county can collect such escaped taxes for only the past two years, 1976 and 1977.Darf Industries (Tupperware) is scheduled to meet with the county April 3 at 9 a.m. and Moore Business Forms at 19,30 a.m.
The commissioners pointed out they have not determined the exact amount of missed taxes; but, will go over the figures, with the two companies next month.

Examiners to begin check of Sierra financial status

TWIN PALLS—Insurance exuminers representing several western states today were to begin a triental examination of Sierra Life Insurance Company's financial condition. Rex Lane, Idaho Department of Insurance director, said the examination will determine the Twin Falls-based insurance company's financial condition, the firm's ability to fulful obligations, the nature of Sterra's operation and the company's compliance with Idaho insurance the law.

Lane said two Idaho insurance examiners were sent to Twin Falls to participato, one from Wyoming, one from Adoition and possibly one from Arisona. The examination is made in cooperation with the National Association of Insurance Commissioners.

Lane said daho law requires that such an examination of all domestic insurance companies at least once every three years.

the last such examination.
Subsequent to the last examination, the Idaho Department of Insurance ordered Sierra Life Insurance to divest liself of several assets, including a New Mexico model complex.
Some of those assets were transferred to Sandia Life Insurance Co. flow Mexico, which last fall was ordered dissolved by the New Mexico insurance officials.
Sierra agreed to take over Sandia's holdings and policy holders. Lane said anything owned by Sierra are Dec. 31, 1977, will be audited and evaluated.
Examination will result in a report submitted

vauateo. Examination will result in a report submitted of the daho Insurance Department director. If

3 wrecking crews used

The accidents occurred for a variety of reasons, from failure to yield to driving while intoxicated, but Stonemetz speculated that the drivers lack of awareness of the slickness of the roads may have contributed to many of the

Local accidents reported

TWIN FALLS—Wet and slick roads resulted in 20 accidents within the Twin Palls city limits from Friday afternoon to Sunday evening, police officer Bill Stonemetz said today.

The accidents occurred for a variety of diverse don't modify their speed even though

action-remain-before the champions

will be crowned. The tournament is being held at both the Bowladrome and the Magic Bowl.

Police chase ends in 7-car accident

TWIN FALLS — A motorist being chased by the police for drag racing need his flight in a seven-car accident Saturday night.

The incident began when police, clocked Wesley Eugene Murphy of Jerome at a speed of over 60 miles per hour on 2nd Avenue West and gave chase.

Officers said Murphy crossed Main Street on

Officers said Murphy crossed Main Street on this Street and was moving so fast all four tires of his 1986 Chevrolet pickup left the ground when he hit the speed bump there. One block later, Murphy failed to stop for the stop slign at 2nd Avenue North and his vehicle was struck in the right rear by Richard Watkins; Twin Falls, who was driving northwest in the left lange 2nd Avenue North.

lane of 2nd Avenue North. Watkins' vehicle spun 180 degrees and came to

rest against a curb.
Murphy's pickup skidded to the left, and
attempting to straighten his vehicle. Murphy
oversteered and the pickup swerved back to the
right, overturned and slid into a parked car on its

right, overturned and slid into a parked car on us side.

The first parked car was forced backwards into another parked car, as Murghy's vehicle-hounced back into the Street North and continued down the street, where its momentum was halled when it slammed into another car-headed southwest on the street.

Murphy's pickup finally came to rest, but the car-heading the other direction was forced backwards into yel another parked car, and debris from the back of Murphy's pickup slid across the street, damaging another parked car. For his altempt to escape a possible speeding treet. Murphy mas thanged with reckies driving.

Two passengers in his car, Terry Lee Hansing and Eric Gonzales, were stoken up Tanana

7 cars damaged

THE 1968 Chevrolet pickup driven by Eugene Wesley Murphy of Jerome lies on its side after damaging slx other cars in an accident Saturday night which occured after Murphy tried to outrun police chasing him for drag racing. Murphy ran a stop sign, was struck by another car, and damaged one other moving vehicle and four parked cars before coming to a halt.

was brought to the hospital by private-vehicle before-being referred to Pocatello. Caucus night set

Four more weekends

have flooded into Twin Falls for the last two weekends for the state bowling tournament, and four weekends of

BOWLERS from across the state...

today-

Paul man injured

RUPERT -- A Paul mart suffering mouth injuries in a one-car accident Friday night was taken to a Pocatello hospital to receive stitches.

Mindloka Memorial Hospital officials identified the man as Rickle Lynn Rosa, 32, who also susfained minor injuries to his left foot. A hospital official salf detail cuts, often are repaired by a specialist to reduce chances of scarring.

onten are repaired by a speciatist of the caide chances of scarring. The Minidoka County Sheriff's Office said Rosa was three miles southwest of Rupert in the vicenity of 250 West and 20 South roads driving west about 11:15 p.m. when he lost control of his car and went off the left side of the road, hit a culvert and flipped on its top. Damage to the late-model car was estimated at \$3,000. No citation was issued pending completion of the investigation. Minidoka hospital authorities said Rosa was brought to the hospital by private-vehicle-before-

WELLOWE

BELLEVUE - Bellevue has set Monday, March 13, as, a causes night to agreept mominations for major aind three city council seats in the right space of the major hands are city council seats in the right space of the major hands and as such in Bellevue is the only charter city in Idaho and as such in Idade (see Jeelevins on the first Monday in April, rather than in November when all other Idaho cities elect their Officials.

Busise and Lewiston, along with Bellevue, are the three originally chartered cities in Idaho. But Bolse and Lewiston both gave up their charters while Bellevue granted its charter from the state legislature in 1883, has held onto it, making Bellevue uniquo-mong Idaho cities. Mayor LT "Pele" Johnson, along with Councilippen Glenn Stelma and George McKay and Councilipon Glenn

done City Clerk Anna Faye O'Donnell said she believed the three members of the council would run for re-election.— Before a Bellevie-elifen-ein-be-nominated-for-eity office next Monday at the city caucis. O'Donnell said the

Burley meet tonight

BURLEY Bids to supply gasoline for city vehicles ill be opened at Monday's meeting of the Burley city

Burley Municipal Golf Course.
"The cong[[,1]slo is expected to take formal action on
the bid for updating the first phase of Burley's sewer
lagoons. The lowest of four bids was submitted by
Burggraff ConstructionCo of Idaho Falls at \$621,900.

Snow play

JERRY Meyer, 15, and his dog. with an old bicycle tire in North St. Louis.

Privacy still shields Ritter

SALT LAKE CYTY (UPI) — The shield of privacy that frounded U.S. District Judge Willis W. Ritter through his ormy 29-years on the bench will be continued by his family in a

te funeral service, nbers of Ritter's family declined Sunday to discuss al plans, other than to say only close friends, associates unity would attend. Ritter, the nation's oldest chief federal, died Saturday of a heart attack. He was 79.

and tammy would attend. Ritter, the nation's oldest chief federal judge, died Saturday of a heart aftack. He was 79.

His family said: "We would like to give him a moment of privacy, something he always sought. There will be no public service or a moment of place of burial."

The family saked that in flew of flowers gitts be made in his name to the Vlad State Museum of Fine Arts on the University of Utah campus, where more than 100 of Ritter's invaluable collection of Navajorugs went on display Stunday.

From the day of his selection to the federal bench during President Truman's administration to his death, Ritter ruled his courtnoom with a determination that brought him bitter critics and numerous suppor-lers.

He was called distinguished, brilliant, unerring, velement, cantankerous and erratic. He was attacked by the Justice-Department and Utah's attorney general — both seeking to have him banned from hearing cases involving their attorneys. And evisionmental suits.

His rulings in defense of individual rights made him a hero to

His rulings in defense of individual rights made him a hero to

state. And they carned him a long list of powerful enemies who worked from the time of his nomination until his death to ous him or curri his powers.

If had a record of being one of the most overfurned judges on the federal been, a fact he attributed to "personal animosity" of judges on the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver of Judges on the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver and hat court's chief judge, David T. Lewis of Sall Lake City.

Ritter tried to halt the execution of convicted marterer Gary Gilmore in January 1977—the first legal execution in the United Saltes in 10-years. But Ritter's stay, less, than seven hours before the scheduled firing squad date, was overturned by the "10th Circuit Court.

The repeatedly uppeld the rights of Indians to govern their own—lands—and-precented—the—government—multi—he-could-be-overturned—from backing the waters of Lake Powell under Rainbow Bridge, a natural sandstone arch that is now a national monument. And several times he overturned the Utah Legislature's attempts to prohibit or limit abortions. Such actions put Ritter constantly a todds with federal and fact salte of Utah had suits pending which charged Ritter with hims and osking his-renoval from all cases involving federal and state lawyers.

The judge was bospitalized several times in the past three years for cancer treatment. He fell ill last December, walked from his courtroom in the middle of a trial and admitted himself to a hospital. He was hospitalized again Feb. 21 following a heart unteres.

2 arrested in Rhodesia bombings

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Police today announced the arrest of two black vegetable vendors officers said admitted planting bombs that exploded in Salishury over the weekend. The few suspects, Augustine Nyereneyer, 25, and his cousin, Aggrey Nyerenyere, 21, appeared before a magistrate today and were ordered kept in custody until March 20. They are to be charged on six counts of terrorism under the law and order maintenance act and could be sentenced to death by hanging.

by hanging.
A police spokesman said they were arrested at a police handlock Saturday afternoon, a few hours after five bombs exploded harmicssly in Salisbury—A—swith—was—disarmed_20 minutes before it was set to go off.

Although the blasts caused no injuries, life in the capital aturday was disrupted for several hours as police cleared

State Prosecutor Mike Nicolau-said the two agers cognitable sellers who commuted regularly between their vidiage in eastern Rhodesja's Mioko tribal reserve, 80 miles northeast of the capital, and Salisbury. He said they were given the bombs by black insurgents and brought them to Salisbury Saturday morning. Operating in eastern Rhodesia are members of Robert Mugabe's Zimbabwe African National Union, one of the two groups that form the Patriobe Front. The front Is, Ind. aparty in the agreement signed Friday's by Petine Minister Ian Smitti and three moderate black leaders.

The two suspected bombers appeared in fourt wearing his-prison overalls and made no statements.

Valley obituaries

RICHFIELD. Thelma J Johnson, 74, former Richfield resident, died Saturday evening in a nursing home in Pederal Way, Wash Born Aug. 18, 1903, all Blazer, she married kenneth Johnson June 18, 1933, all Richfield. The marriage was solemnized in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple Dec. 20.

Elizabeth T. Riach

TWIN FALLS - Elizabeth T. Riach, 89, Twin Falls, dled Sunday at a local nursing horize following a long

died Sumany are oscillations.

She was born April 3, 1837, in Hoss Shire, Sculland, and married George Biach Sept. 27, 1937, in Gooding.

Mr. and Mrs. Rlach came to Twin, Falls in 1934 and lived in Buhl for about six-years.

lived in Buhl for about six-years.
Mr., Riach, was a. member, of the United Methodist.
Church in Twin Falls.
Survivors include her husband. Twan Falls; two sons.
George, Riach Jr., Uspress, Calif., and William Riterit-Chilo, Calif.; Wos Sisters, Mrs. Grace Stock, Lakemba.
Australia, and Mrs. Mary Hardley, Iverness, Seuland.
Twid bruthers, Rothers Medick., Internet Amada. oustraina, and Mrs. Mary Hardley, Evenries, Scotland;
Rob trothers, Robrick MacKing, Union, Canagla, and
William MacKay, 18e of Lewis, Scotland; six grandeh
Ildren and one great-grandehild.
The funeral for Mrs. Risach will be conducted at 11
a.m. Wednesday in Whip-Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Rob
Borden, Burtal with ein Bainset Memortal Park.
Friends may call at the mortuary Tuesday and until 10
a.m. Wednesday.

With the exception of one year. Mr. and Mrs. Johnsan spent all their married lives in Richtheld until going to Washington last August. Mrs. Johnson was a life-long member, of the LDS Church, past president of the Richtheld Relief Society, served as achier organist for many years and was Blaine stake organist for many years and was Blaine stake organist for many years. Survivors are her husband and four daughters, one-brother, Robert Blazer, Twin Falls, two sisters. Mrs. Gladys Huntley. Twin Falls, and Mrs. Mildred Dimean, Jerome, 18 farandchildren and two great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two daughters, and two sons.

Site. An expectation of which was a conducted at 2 mr. Ingergd for Mrs. Johnson will be conducted at 2 mr. Wednesday in the Richfield LDS Church by Bislop! Mark Bowers. Buralt will be in the Richfield Cemetery. Friends, may call at the group in format if chapel' in Shoshine Tuesday Vectoring and at the church front non-to-2 m. Wednesday.

-services

Jerome, who died Friday in Oaklahoma, will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Hoge Funeral Chapel:Last rites will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — A funeral for Arabella Goheen, 95, Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in White Mortuary Chapel, Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park

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Scout leaders meet in TF

Key leaders of Boy Scout councils of Idaho

TWIN FALLS — Key leaders of Boy Seout councils of Idaho met Saturday in Twin Felia to review programs including the pilot Varsity Scouting which is introducing a new national scouting division nationally. The pilot varsity program is being conducted in the intermountain area only and was proclaimed as highly successful in a report by Alwa Green, Boise. In this, the first year of the program, 500 varsity teams have been organized and the program is still growing, Green said. A total of 85 seout leaders and executives met for the one-day session in the Sierra Life Insurance building on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Following a general assembly meeting, committees divided into groups and met in various offices for workshop-type meetings.

Valley

emphasis on health and safety and heard discussions on funding from-various-consules. Foxeeutives-compliamed, the Snafec River Council for it's financial record of the past year in that it is now completely debt free and operating in the black. Burton Brasher and Ross Taylor represented the national council at the meeting and Dr. J. D. Mortonson, Sall Lake City. Ushah conducted the varsity committee sessions. Monte Carlson, and Bud Hansen represented the Snake River Council in the varsity sessions. They reported there have been 17 teams formed in Twin Falls County and 20 teams were to be organized in Cassia County Saturday night. Officers and administrators included John Roper and Sid Tomilipson and Council Executive Del Hanks. Members of the Methodst Women's organization served lunch for the 85 delegates attending the annual conference.

Auditions planned

hospitals

Admitted Friday
Shane Stanfield Lucile
Beasley, Mrs. Ted Benoit and
Matthew Washburn, all Twin
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Gooding, and Sabrina Allred,
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Dismissed

Mrs. Watter Waldron, Hansen; Naomi Fulghum, North Fork, Calli; Mrs. Michael Futrell and son. Filer; Brooks Brinkerhoft, Paul; Mrs., Jop. Claire and daughter. Mrs. Roy Brandon and Charles Gurine, all Buhl; Minerva Smith: and Mrs. Monte Webb; both Kimberly; Mark Steele and Mrs. Ernest Monte Webb, both Kimberly:
Mark Steele and Mrs. Ernest
Roberson, both Hagerman:
Jack Matheney, Eden, Victor
Kelley, Hazelton, Mrs.
Roderick Smrcka, Gooding,
and Chris Barter, Arco.
Norval Wildman, Mrs.
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and Chris Barter, Arco.
Norval Wildman, Mrs.
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Allen, Stella Duran, Mrs.
Marvin Munster and son,
Perry Methven, Mrs. Mike
Powell and son, Mattle
McDonald and Eman McNew,
all Twin Falls.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs.
JOseph Laswell and a son to
Mr. and Mrs. Ted Benowl. all
Twin Falls.

Admitted Saturday
Mrs. John Hamby.
Krimborly: baby grif
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Herzinger, Buhl: Mrs. Marton
Whiteley, Casteford, and
Fred Munyon, Filer.
Mrs. James Kuykendall,
Rose Wise, Delbert Benkult.
Mrs. W.M. Peterson and Mrs.
Michael Brown, all Twin
Falls.

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Mrs. William Shobe, Gooding: Brent Johnson and Perry
DeFord, both Hansen: Travis
Crawford, Hagerman,
Rachael Henry and Mrs.
Watter, Lierman, both
Jerome: Mrs. Fauliap Engel, Mrs. Joe 'Allison and Lota Ruby, all Filer; Barbara Lalor, Burley; Mrs. Brent Hardy—and—son,—Hazelton;

Sabrina Altred, Buhl: Mrs. Lyman Slokes, Murtaugh, and Mrs. David Caspter, Kimberly-Mrs. Robert Legaer Sr., Krs. Marton Roske, Laura Holled Lauran Holled Holled Holled Lauran Marthew Washburn, Curt Bingham and Mrs. Michael Brown, all Twin Falls.

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Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs.
Marion Whiteley, Castleford,
and a son to-Mr. and Mrs.
James Kuykendall, Twin
Falls.

Cassia Memorial
Admitted
Cindy Bunderson, Lola
Glover and Emerd James, all
Burley; Kerma Gochnour and
Shirley Robinson, both
Heyburn, and Lorraine
-Wallace-Multa
- Dismissed
William Jones, Katherine
Multa—Mebia Rogers, and
Sheldon Rallings, all Burley;
Clint Evans and Angela
Mascarro, both Heyburn,
James McBride, Oakley, and
Arthur Parton, Rupert.

Births
Thom to Mr. and Mrs. Scott

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Scott A son to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Searle, Burley, and daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Olani Wallace, Malta; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gochnour, Heyburn, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan-Bun-derson, Burley.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted
Ruben Torrez, Burley;
Rosario Chappa, Heyburn,
and Roger Ledde, Rupert.
Dismissed
Glen Huntsmat Rupert,
and Clyde Rogers, Paul.

Admitted

Katheryn Peck-Hagorman;
David Kidd and Mrs. Minard
Metz, both Gooding.

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Auditions will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. and 8 to 10 p.m.
Saturday at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension on,
Blue Lakes Blvd, next to Sambór s restaurant.
Auditioning singers should perform either an aria
from any opera or a selection from a Broadway Musical.
Those who are selected for the festival will present live,
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Marquette chosen

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — The NCAA Sunday chose defending national champion Marquette and five regular season concerne winners among its 16 atlarge selections to He-annual sasketball fournament.

baskelball lournament.
Four of file conference winners — North Carolina, Arkansas, Kansas and Florida State — lost their post-season tournaments. The other conference winner added was LaSalle of the East Coast Conference.
—Independent Marquette-(24-3), ranked-third nationally, wasplotted in the Mideast Regional along with No. 14 Syracuse (225), No. 16 Providence (24-7) and Metro Conference champion Florida State (23-5), rated No. 11.
No. 9 North Carolina (23-7) was sent to the loaded West Regional along with fourthranked Arkansas (28-3), No. 5 Kansas, (24-4) and Fulleton State (21-8) of the Pacific Coast Athletic Conference.

No. 19 Indiana (20-7) will be in the East Regional along with LaSalle (18-11), St. Bonavenature (21-7) and Rhode Island (24-

Seventh ranked DePaul (25-2) was joined in the Midwest by No-10 Notre Dame (19-6), No-13 Utah (23-5) and St. John's (21-

NIT pairings _

NEW YORK (UP) — Opening round pairings for the 41st National Invitation Tournament:
Ulah State (21-6) ait Nebraska (21-7)_March 8.
Temple (21-4) at Texas (22-5), March 10.
Georgelown (21-6) at Virginal (20-7), March 8.
Army (19-8) at Rutgers (21-6), March 9.
Raiffeld (22-4) at Daydon(148-9), March 10.
Illinois SI. (23-3) at Indiana St. (21-8), March 10.
Virginal Commonwealth (24-3) at Detroit (24-3), March 19.
South Carolina (16-11) at North Carolina St. (18-8), March 10.

NIT roster named

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dayton and Temple, both two-time former winners, led the 16-team field aumounced Sunday for the 41st annual National Invitation post season basketball fournament.

ournament.
Temple, which won the first NIT tourney in 1938 and again triumphed in 1960 on its last appearence, will play at Texas March 10 in its opening round ague. The Owis are 21-4, while the Longhorns, a surprise contender all season long in the Southwest Conference this year, (inished up regular season play at 22-

Dayton, making its 13fi NTT appearence, wan the tourney in 1982 and 1986. The Flyers, 18-9, will be at home in the opening round, entertaining Fairfield 2-4 on March in.

Other -teams named to the field were Ulah State (21-6). Nebratak (21-7), Georgebown (21-6). Virginia 6-097, Army (19-8), Rutgers (21-6). Illinois State (23-3), Indiana State (218). Virginia Commonwealth (24-1). Petrolt (24-3), South Carolina (16-11) and North Carolina State (18-9).

(16-11) and North Carolina State (18-9).

As per the allignment began last year, the opening round NIT games will be played at regional sites with the final four coming to Madison Square Garden in New York for the championship.

Creighton in playoffs

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI)—Rick Apke struck gold on a top-offlickey jumper with two seconds left Sunday to break a \$542 tie and propel Crelghton into a NCAA, regional playoff with a \$452 Missouri Valley Conference tourney championship victory over Indiana State.

Missouri Valley Conference tourney championship victory over Indiana State.

The 19-8 Bluejoys, who fopped the Missouri Conference in regular geason play last week, advanced to the NCAA regional next Sunday in Wichita against seventh-ranked DePaul, 25-2 Indiana St., meanwhile, accepted a bid to the NIT tournament. Creighton, outclassed by a sterling ISU defensive peformance throughout the televised match, tied the game with 4-31 left on a 18-footer by Apic.

The Bluejays, who had trailed by as many as 10 points in the second half, then went into a four-corner stall until the final shot. ISU standout Larry Bird, treated at a hospital for a muscle spasm 45 minutes-before gametime, topped all scorres with 29 points, while John C. Johnson was high for Creighton with 19. Bird snot two free throws with 6:20 left in the game to up the score to 52-44 before the Bluejays raced-from behind, utilizing -several-ISU turnoverse, tog rab-the-violory.

Harry Morgan finished with 14 points for ISU while Apic, who salvaged only three points the first half, ended the game with 13.

Munson may shift

FT. LAURDERDALE (UP1) — New York Yankee Manager
Bitty Martin-revealed-plans. Sunday to play All-Star catcher
Thurman Munson in left field during spring training games. The
experiment will not necessarily carry over to the regular
season, but Martin would not rule out that possibility.
"I don't want him to catch to to many spring training games."
Martin explained. "He's got bad feet and I'd like to rest him
much as possible. I expeet him to catch a lot during the season."
Munson regularly catches from 140 to 150 games, but he will
be 31 in June and Martin feets he might have to cut down some.
"If he's hurting during the season," Martin said, "I may use
him in left field or as a designated hitter just to keep his bat In
the lineup."

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Munson has hatted over 300 and driven in more than 100 runs
in each of the last three seasons, the first American Leaguer to
do so since Al Rôsen in the party '50s.
In other news, Martin reported that Catfish Hunter came up
sore after throwing 20 minutes of batting practice Saturday and.

will not throw for a day or two.
"I'm not concerned," Martin said, "but he thinks 20 minutes
may be too much right now. After-15 minutes, he said he was
pushing it."

76ers defeat Phoenix .

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Doug Collins scored eight of his 22

points in the last eight minutes of the forms of the Philipdolphik.
76ers broke away tradefeat Phoenix-104-92 Sunday afternoon.
Collins was high scorer for Philadelphia, followed by Georg
McGinnis with 18 and Julius Erving and Lloyd Free with 1

aplece. Erving had 17 rebounds and McGinnis II to lead the 76ers to a 5948 advantage on the boards.— The game was close all the way and tied for the last time at 79-70 with 7:57 left when Collins went on his rampage. left when Colinia went on many



Good shape

JIMMY CONNORS may have his feet tangled but not his game. He won the U.S. National Indoor Tennis Cham-

Connors wins fourth indoor championship

MEMPHIS. Tenn. (UPI) — Jimmy Connors, playing tennis like the master he says he is, spolled the Cinderella dreams of Tim Gullikson Bunday, beating him, 76, 63, to win his fourth U.S. National Indoor Tennis Championship.

-sunday, beating him, 7-6, 6-3, Le with, 1/6 fourth
U.S. National Indoor Tenins Championship,
Connors, who collected \$8,000 for the win, was
down four games to lwo in the first set, but won
the next two games to pull even. When the set
went to 6-6, Connors dominated play in the
theer straight backhand shots to the corner, just
out of Guillikson's reach.
Despite the intimidating serve of Guillikson,
which netted him four nees and numerous points,
Connors never lost control in the second set. He
gained his match-winning break in the sixth,
game when he again whipped two backhands
holts to the corner, out of Guillikson's reach.
Connors served his first ace in the final game
of the match and onded the contest on the first
match point when Guilkson was long on his
return of serve.
Guilkson, who collected \$19,000 for second
place in the \$225,000 tournament, said he was

never awed by the fact-that he was playing the man who considers himself the best in the world. "I was looke out there," said the 23-year-old right-hander from Onalaska, Wis. "I didn't feel pressired IT-III."
"The only thing that bothered me," he said, "was a few of Connors' returns."

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Guillikson also said he was glad to have a chance to play Connors for the first time to see how he measures up against a great player.
"It was a pretty close match," he said. "I still have a long way to go, but I'm getting there."
Connors, the tournamen! sto pseed, reached the final with wins over Jose Higueras of Spain, Mark Cox of England. "Boilek Fibak of Poland and Dick Stockton of the United States."

Connors won the Indoors three straight years, 1973-1975, before the tournaent came to Mem-

philisms, an unseeded entry, fought his way full the hist round with upset wins over Sandy Mayer of Wayne, N.J., Bob Lutz of San Clemente, Calif., Raul Ramirez of Spain and John Newcombe of Australia.

Ali's rematch plea falls on deaf ears

NEW YORK (UPI) - Muhammad Ali will

have to wait.

Negotiations will be held as planned Tuesday morning to finalize a heavy-weight title bout in May or early June between new champfon Los Spinks and top-ranked contender Ken Norton despite. All's public plea for a milek rematch in his 'tireside chair Salurday.

All will be promised first shot at the winner in

his "fireside chat" Saturday.
All will be promised first shot at the winner in September.
Spinks told Butch Lewis, vicepresident of Top Rank, that although he personally believes All deserves a chance to win back his title, he would prefer not to first being stripped of the championship by the World Boxing Council and wants-to fulfill his obligation to meet Norton.
"Spinks thinks he'll knock Norton out," Lewis said. "This is Spinks and his trainer Sam Solomon talking, no me. Spinks thinks Norton will be a plece of cake.
"I want to do the right thing by All, but my first bollgation is to the champ," Lewis continued. "All has to be discounted at this point. Spinks bollgation is to the champ," Lewis continued. "All has to be discounted at this point. Spinks technique for the champ," Lewis said he and his partner, Bob Arum, will by to San Diego from New York Monday night in the champ of the will not try to buy off Norton to clear the way for an All-Spinks rematch.
"I'm not going out there to snow him or sell-him on something else," Lewis said." I made him a deal and he accepted It. Even thought it's economically foolish for everyone but CBS, CBS is stealing the fight."

"CBS Bolds a contract with, Top Rank for \$1.55 million for Spinks' Irist title defense against

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CBS holds a contract with Top Rank for \$1.55

million for Spinks' first title defense against

ayone but All Top Rank had hoped to mafch -acquane, but, 41. The Rank had hoped to mate(t) Spinks against-a lesser fighter than Norton and pul, All, and Spinks together, for \$10 million, but the WBC insisted Norton be offered the first shot. Spinks would get little 'more than \$1 million for the bout and Norton just \$200,000, unjess of Chank can get 'more money by selling foreign state.

ights.

Just in case Top Rank does try to back out of

its initial agreement with Norton by offering him more more to flesh someone else, Biron is prepared to file suit against Spinks; Top Rank and CBs.
"We will not accept any alternative bout, no matter what they offer us," Biron said, "No way

will we back out of the Spinks fight. If they try anything, we'll ask for an injunction against Spinks to prevent him from fighting anywhere in

Spinss to be the country."
Biron criticized CBS for allowing Ali a half-hour Saturday to plead his case for a rematch and suggested there was not only collusion between. CBS. Top Rank and Ali, but also a questionable dual role served by CBS as a net-

petween. LIS. Top Rank and All, but also a questionable dual role served by CBS as a network and promoter. "There are very serious legal implications involved in what CBS is doing in boxing," said Biron. "Congress is going to look very seriously into the situation of CBS' activities relating to promotion and control of fighters." White Biron was critical of All's whole performance, saying that he was "sickened at the hought All would prostitute himself as he did. Lewis took it a different way. "Hey, it was great for CBS' ratings." Lewis said. "Anytime you can get All on the air for a half hour, you're going ael good rathings."

"All was both-sincere and funny as-the folded questions from newsmen on everything from the rematch to his, plans for retirement to his houghts about Bangladesh and South Africa. As ever-he-was the master showman, looking for all the world like a president in a blue plinstriped suit.

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But despite the fact he drove all night in a snow storm from Boston to get there and that he had perhaps won over millions of viewers with his cuter replies. All didn't get what he was after.

'I will definitely promise that we will give all. first shot at the title in September if Kenny beats Spinks,' Biron said.

'If Spinks beats Norton, we'll put on the Spinks-All first shot at the title in September i'Lewis said.
So cither way. All will get his chance for a rematch. All he has 5 do is wait and hope time doesn't take too much more of a toll on him at the age of 36.

Pearson wins 100th career auto race

ROCKINGHAMN.C. (UPI) — David Peerson said the fluid no doubt that-lie would-be able-to-recover from a spin with less fluid in So miles to go in Sunday's Carolina fold stock car face.

Pearson, who picked up his 190lli career victory, said Benny Parsons' car tapped the back of in Sunday's Carolina fold stock car face.

Parsons, who lives only 12 miles from the Persons, who lives only 12 miles from the low. For interest the said he was disappointed because was run, said he was disappointed because was run said he was disappoi

Pearson put his Mercury in front of the field on lap 288 when Cale Yarborough had engine trouble. He opened almost a half-lap lead over the next 170 miles and lost the lead only during a pit stop with 50 laps to go.

Townsend-led UCLA smashes Wolverines

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Guard Raymond Townsend, playing his final home game for UCLA, scored a career high 29 points Sunday to lead the No. 2 ranked Bruins to a 95-70 regular-season concluding victory over Michigan in a nationally televised basketball game.

Townsend, the only sentor on the Bruins' Pacific 8 championship team, hil only four of 11 from the floor in the opening half but was 10 for 14 after the intermission.

Guard Roy Hamilton tallied 17 for UCLA while Bruin AllAmerica forward David Greenwood

added 16.
Leading scorers for the Big Ten school-were center Joel Thompson, with 27, and guard Dave center Joel Thompson, Baxter, with 18. UCLA found out Sunday it'll face Kansas next

Saturday in Eugene, Ore. In the first round of the NGAA playoffs. The Bruins took control of Sunday's game late in the first half with a 10-0 bitz in 1:53 that carried them from a 27-26 deficit to a 36-27 lead en route to 4-35 halftime advantage.

carried them from 2-726 opericit to 39-27 read en route to a 49-35 halftime advantage.

For the Bruins, who finished the regular season with a 247-record, it was the sixth win in a row over Michigan, which has never beaten CLLA. With the loss, the Wolverines finished the season Bruins of the season with a 25-25 minute of the season of the Wolverines were unable to handle UCLA's outside shooting and its fast break.

The Bruins wrapped up their eighth, undefeated Pac-8 season Saturday with a 91-78 victory over University of Southern California.



Hot diggety

MAC McLENDON salutes the crowd after winning the Florida Citrus Open with a 17 under par.

McLendon scores in golf's Citrus Open

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Mac McLendon, a lean journeyman from Alabama who had played sofpoorly this year he took last week off, fired younds of 90 and 85 sunday to win the Citrus Open for the third victogy of his 10-year career.

McLendon, 2, 8 m/s 164 refl head 3; 116d or the lead, went out in front by a stroke after the third found and streed his margin to two after the final 8. McLendon, who wojh the 1974 Walt Disney found and streed his margin to two after the final 8. McLendon, who wojh the 1974 Walt Disney world make the final 8. McLendon, who wojh the 1974 Walt Disney found and the final 8. McLendon, who wojh the 1974 Walt Disney world make the final 8. McLendon, who wojh the 1974 Walt Disney world make the final 8. McLendon, who wojh the 1974 Walt Disney found and shot final 8. McLendon, who wojh the 1974 Walt Disney world make the final 8. McLendon, who wojh the 1974 Walt Disney world make the final 8. McLendon, who wojh the 1974 Walt Disney world make the final 8. McLendon, who wojh the 1974 Walt Disney world make the final 8. McLendon, who wojh the 1974 Walt Disney world make the final 8. McLendon, who wojh the 1974 Walt Disney world make the final 8. McLendon, who wojh the 1974 Walt Disney world make the final 8. McLendon, who wojh the 1974 Walt Disney world make the final 8. McLendon, who wojh the 1974 Walt Disney world make the final 8. McLendon, who wojh the 1974 Walt Disney world make the final 8. McLendon, who wojh the 1974 Walt Disney world make the final 8. McLendon, who wojh the 1974 Walt Disney world make the final 8. McLendon, who wojh the 1974 Walt Disney world make the final 8. McLendon, who wojh the 1974 Walt Disney world make the final 8. McLendon, who wojh the 1974 Walt Disney world make the final 8. McLendon, who wij the 1974 Walt Disney world make the final 8. McLendon, who wij the 1974 Walt Disney world make the final 8. McLend

round and widened his margin to two after the final libilotis.

The last two rounds were squeezed into one day Sunday because rain had delayed the second round on the fine plinar Country Club course.

Australian David Graham finished two shots back, followed. by former Texas Longhian teammates. Ben Crenshaw and Tom Kite, who shared the 1972 NCAA sittle, a-litpros strokes with the pace. Graham started the day with a 73 and followed if with a straing stranger-par os.

Hale Irwin was next, four strokes behind.

Mel_endon, who had retire rounds of 69 and 65, finished with a 17-inder-par total of 271 on the 7,012-yard Jayout.

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Lakers outshoot Cavaliers

INGLEWOOD: Calif. (UPI) — The Los Angeles Lakers shot a torrid 59 percent through the first three quarters Sunday right to score their 17th victory in the last 22 games, a 128-117 NBA trumph over the Cleveland CaVallers.

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Kareem Abdu-Jabbar led the Laikers with 25 points, hitling Rose Theorem Abdu-Jabbar led the Laikers with 25 points, hitling Allone of 1.71 feld ganal attempts. Guarde Lou-Hudson and Norm. Nixon were the most accurate Laker marksmen. Hudson hit log 1/13 shots from the field for 29 points and Nixon snared nine of 14 for 21 points.

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for 21 points.
Los Angeles led by 10 points after the first period and held a 6550 advantage at talfitme on the strenth of a 65 percent shooting
percentage. They pushed their-lead to 67-71 after three quarters,
before tapering off in the final period.

Atlanta-beats Seattle≟

ATLANTA (UP) — Charile Criss fed a D-point scoring spree late in the fourth quarter to help the Atlanta Hawks defeat the Scattle SuperSocies 191-94 in an NBA game Sunday afternoon. The win, coupled with New Orleans loss to San Antonlp, pushed Atlanta back into fourth place in the NBA Central Division.

Division.

Seattle and Allanta hattled for the lead in the first half, with, 2 neither team gaining a significant advantage. The SuperSonles 'held the largest load, S-97. Nigh 2-16 remaining in the half, but the Hawks forged ahead 8-57 at halftlime. The Sonies took a 77-37-84 on eight straight points at 3:02 in the third quarter, but Allanta retailated with eight points of its own, six of those scored by Criss, to make the score 81-78 at the quarter break.

Boston pounds Knicks

BOSTON (1911)—Sidney Wicks. Id six. Boston players in double figures with 17 points Sunday as the Celties breezed to an 112-94 win over the New York Knicks in a nationally televised NBA game.

Boston's John Havlicek, the third-trading score—in the—league's history, netted his 2d,00th career point in the first unterter and finished with seven points.

Knicks forward Spencer Haywood had to leave the game in the first period because of a reinjury to his right wrist. He will—have X-rays taken Monday in New York.

Bulls edge Warriors

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Center Artis Gilmore scored 26 points and made a pair of clinching free throws with six seconds left, powering the Chicago Bulls to a 9-59 National Backbulls. Association victory over the Golden State Warriors Sunday. The win snapped an eightgame road losing streak for Chicago and sent Golden State reeling to its eighth detent in the last 10

games:
The Buils held a 92-90 lead will 35 seconds remaining and the
Warriors missed a chance for a tle when Cliff flay made only
one of two free throw altempts with 19 seconds remaining,
leaving Cliteago ahead 92-91.

San Antonio wins

SAM ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Mike Gale hit a Jump shot with six seconds remaining and teammates George Gervin and Larry Kenon combined for 54 points Sunday to lift the Sam Antonio Spurs to 74% victory over the New Orleans Jazz.

The Jazz led 97-98 and had possession of the ball with 12 seconds left but Gervin stole an inbounds pass. He quickly passed to Kenana, who set Jup Gale's [15-foot] umper. The basket was Gale's only field goal of the second half.

Bullets down Rockets

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) – Bob Dandridge hit for 26 points to lead the Washington Bullets to a 106-88 win over the Houston Rockets in an NBA game Sunday afternoon.

Kevin Grevey and Mitch Kupchak contributed 22 and 21 points, respectively, for the Bullets, who have won five of their last six games, Houston's Calvin Murphy, who has averaged 27 points over his last 15 games, led all scorers with 39 points.

Sobers threatens Pistons

DETROIT (UP) — Eric Meney had 14 of his 20 points in the hirld period Sunday when the Detroit Pistons pulled away from a 62-62 tie and went on 10 whip the Indiana Pacers, 122119. In a National Baskethal-Association game.

By the time the third period was over, the Pistons led 89-75 and they were able to withstand a late Indiana drive led by Ricky Sobers, who flipped in 16 of his 31 points in the closing period. The Pacers three times pulled to within six points of a 16. Money was one of four Pistons who secred 20 ore more points. Bob-Lanier- and-Leon-Douglas-each-had 24-while-Jim-Price chipped in with 23 as the Pistons kept alive their drive for a playoff spot.

Nets withstand rally

PISCATAWAY N. J. (UPI) — John Williamson had 38 points and rookie, Byrnard King had 26 as the New Jersey Nets withstood a last period rally by the Buffalo Braves to register a

109-103 victory.

Bird Averitt had 23 points for the Braves, who saw the Nets go on a 20-1 tear in the opening five minutes of the third period to take a commanding 72-34 advantage.

take a commanding 72-54 advantage.

Averitt and Wilbert Jones led the comeback that saw the visitors cut the defect to 67-81 bedoing into the last period.

Randy Smith, who finished with 17 points, got the Braves as closes as four 107-103, with 1.55 to go, but King, converted a rebound on a missed shot by Williamson to complete the scoring.

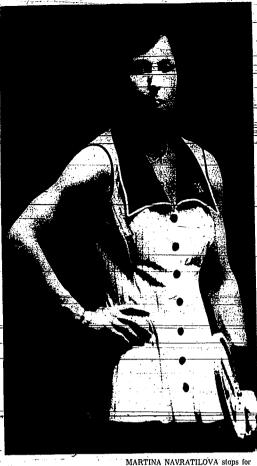
Walton recovering

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PORTLAND, Ore. (VPI) — Portland Trail Blazer center Bill Walton underwent successful surgery on his right foot Sunday and will be out of action from one to three weeks—
The operation was performed to relieve pressure on the nerves near the toes of his right foot. Blazer team physician Robert Cook sald his patient would return to his home Monday Meanwhile, the Blazers announced the signing of veteran forward Wille Korwood, a free agent, to finish out the season for reserve Lloyd Neal, who suffered a knee injury in a game against the New York Knicks Thursday night. Neal will be sidefined until the playoffs.

NEW YORK (UP) — Charley Bachman and Lloyd Jordan, two early day coaching standouts, were named Sunday to the College Football Hail of Fame for 1878.

Bachman-18, -two played football on the same team as Knute-Rockne, was a coach for nearly 40 years. He began his career at Great Lakes, where he guided the Saliors to the national championship in 1919, then moved on to Northwestern. Kansas State, University of Florida, Michigan State into a national Dower. At one point, Bachman's Fapartan Learns won four straight games over arch rival Michigan. His Florida club was ceptally formidable and in 1929 was the highest scoring team in the nation. Bachman's lotal record was 138-81-25.

Jordan, 75, enjoyed his greatest success as Amherst's coach for 18 years, where he was 76-423. He later was president of the American Football Coaches Association and served as commissioner of the Southern Conference before his retirement a few years ago. Bachman and Jordar will be inducted at the National Football Football Foundation's 21st annual Hall of Fame dinner in New York on Dec. 5.



Hanging tough

MARTINA NAVRATILOVA stops for a moment to regain her concentration during the second set against Billie Jean King. She is riding a 35 win

Navratilova posts seventh in a row nament and then you've got it made," said Navratilova. The seven-tournament. Smatch winning streak for the 21 year-old is a tour-record, and King says, "somebody's going to have to play ex-ceptional tennis to beat her."

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) her seventh consecutive tournament on the women's tennis-tour-Sunday, downing-the upset-minded Billie Jean the upset-minded Billie Jean King, 7-6, 26, 6-3.

The unsedded King knocked

The unseded King knocked off seventh-seeded Dianne Fromholtz, second-seeded Evonne Goolagong and fourthseeded Wendy Turnbull to reach the Ilnals. No unseeded player had won awomen's tour event since Navratilova did it four years ago as a 17-year-old. Navratilova used a serve-andvolley game: making.T.s. bercent of her first serves.

andvolley game — making 75, percent of her first serves. The players traded service breaks to begin the match, but settled down to hold service

settled down to hold service until King was down 5-6. King double faulted to give Navratilova an edge and missed her next 'first serve, setting up a short drop return that King could not handle.

that king could not handle.

Both players field service in the second set until the fifth game, when King returned a backhand cross out of Navratilova's reach. King continued her streak by breaking the lefthander in the curath, rame and hadding her. seventh game and holding her own service to win the second

set 6-2.

The first four games of the third set were service breaks, and Navratilova also broke

King in the seventh game, punching low returns that a net rushing-King often hilt wide.

net rushing-King often hil wide.

"She played the hig points better than Idid." Sald-King, who came out-of-refirement for the 1978 winter tour." I feel like I'm learning all over again. I know that sounds funny at my age..."

Navratilova, who claimed a \$20,000 first prize, made six more unforced errors than King- but falso placed I'm more winners during the one hour and 34-minute match. It was the second time. Navratilova has beaten King — the first time in Houston five weeks ago after losing four non-tacked last fall. Each of those matches last date these sects.

those matches lasted three-sels. "All of ours are epics like that." King said of the play that sparked applause on almost every point. "That's just normal. It's whoever

iust normai. It's wheever doesn't make the bread and-butter mistakes. That's why Martina is doing so well." Navratilova, also un-defeated this season in-doubles play with King, said she owed-much of her con-tinued success to the cauching King offers during practice and duribles matches.

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Lang worried about competitive skiing

said, compete in all three-World Cup exepts.
"Ten years ago a top racer could not imagine not getting into a stalom if he was a good downhiller," he said.
Now, however, he said skiers have learned they came arm big money even though they are technically amateurs by commeting in tust one

by competing in just one discipline and doing it well. "Everyone knows that for a

"Everyone knows that for a victory, or eyen a second place, you get a big amount of money." Lang said. "You don't get one single dollar for a fourth or filth place so they

try to be No. 1 and make the

"That's why they don't want

to take the risk of getting into other events."
Young skiers not yet at the top are willing to compete in all events, he said.
"But when they want to get to the top," he said, "they go to the staloms and the downhill."

downhill:

Lang suggested the trend toward specialization might be slowed by having fewer World Cup events on the circuit and slowing, downhill races.

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STRATTON, Vt. (UPI) —
Serg Lang Isn't exactly
worried but he admits he is
somewhat "concerned" about
the future of competitive

sking.

Lang, a French journalist
now Hivingg in Switzerland,
helped create the World Cup,
winter-long series of downhill,
salom and glant slalom race,
to determine the world's best
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iers. Now, 11 years later, Lang is Now, 11 years later, Lang is, wary about a variety of recent developments, including a trend toward specialization and the influence of big money from ski equipment manufacturers and television. Moreover, he says, ski racers aren't having as much fun.

racers aren't naving as most fun.

"IT's not-the same format,"
Lang said Sunday during fourdays of World Cup competition, at Stratton Mountain.
"It is something that goes on, not so much with the athletes, but, with their psychology," he said, "They have been made to believe they have to specialize and this is not good for the sport."
Few modern skiers, Lang

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The discovery was viewed as a fortunate occurrence by Yerkes researchers. They said an animal model of cystic fibrosis will permit in-vestigators to learn a great deal-about the basic causes of the disease and how it might be treated.

be treated.

At present, the basic cause of the disease is not known.

"This appears to be the first animal model of cystic fibrosis, and we're excited about its implications," said Dr. Joel Wallach, a veterinary thologist at the Yerkes nter, who along with Dr. pathologist at the Yerkes Center, who along with Dr. Harold McClure made the discovery.

discovery.

Cystle fibrosis is a disease of children, adolescents, and young adults. It is characterized by abnormal mucus

Ing lin various organs such as the pancreas liver, lungs and reproductive and digestive systems. Many of its victims dele in early the of compilea-tions from the allment. More that 25,000 while ped in it its linited States have the disease, but a much larger number—are though! to be

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Dr. James A. Peters, medical director of the Cystic.

medical director of the Cystie Fibrosis - Foundation head-quartered in Atlanta, sald: "We eagerly await the results of Dr. Wallach's studies because of the importance of an animal model to both basic and clinical research on cystic fibrosis."

-Nuclear training tested by Army

Fort Hood, Texas (UPI)—
The U.S. Army believes it knows what will happen in the-chootic first days of a nuclear war, and that bleak "worst case" scenario is the basis for changes in the training of its "close" management people, the sergeants

the sergeants.

The new training emphasis, which also grew out of some lessons learned in Vietnam The new training emphasis, which also grew out of some lessons learned in Vietnam and alterations in military philosophy, is routine at the 49,000 member garrison at Fort Hood, the heaviest concentration of tropps and equipment in the Army. It is far from routine, however, for civilians who rarely hear cheest important decisions. about important decisions made daily in the U.S. Army, vintage 1978.

The III Corps, the most important of the units at Fort

Hood, maintains combat readiness for instant use anywhere in the world. Because of the need to keep the two divisions comprising

III Corps at top alert, the new training concepts are tested there first. Sergeants at III Corps — in a much subtler way than in

a much subtler way than in past years — are the backbone of the Army, primarily because of that "worst case scenario." Army strategists believe

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Army strategists believe that after a nuclear war small units, led by sergeants, will be scattered over a wide area, functioning without communications.

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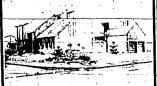
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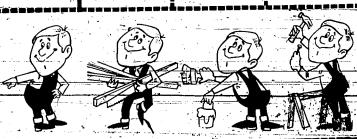
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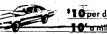
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CEDAR FALLS, Iowa (UPI) — Victor the wrestling Bear has not lost a bout in 20

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Bear has not lost a bout in 20 years — until the lowa legislature took him on. The 600-pound bear was scheduled to appear at a trade slow next week but the Black Hawk County Humane Society of Walerloo contends that the new Iowa Criminal Code pro-hibits fighting between annuals and humans

"I think she has befter than
50 percent chance of going
home or wherever she will",
go," he said.
Miss Northern was taken
against her will to the hospital
Jun. 17 after suffering severe

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Ed Wilson, one of the "Victor's carnival promoters, said he will try to fight the loss, but conceded he does not know how successful it will be. Wilson said the show has "quite a bit at stake" in

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Victor's talents.

Meanwhile, Victor may have to grin and bear R, away from the Hawkeye state.

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