

Women should meet own needs, not feel guilty

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times News writer
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TWIN FALLS — "A great percentage of the people-don-lives their lives, they die their lives," a famous therapist once said.
Shauna Adix, director of the University of Utah Women's Resource Center, thinks of that statement when she runs into lonely women whose husband or children are gone, and who find they've been living. Someone else's lives, not their own.
"The only hope, if we now really want to free our lives, is to change our sense of what our self worth is all about," she asserted Monday, during a one-day workshop on "You, the Emerging Woman, sponsored by the Center for New Directions at the College of Southern idoho. College of Southern idoho. Lives were supported by the Center for New Directions at the College of Southern idoho. He had been supported by the Center for New Directions at the Learning woys to the our life, not die it. "she said. Her discussion, liberally sprinkle with so all about is learning woys to the control of their family life, focused on ways women mould attempt to meet their own needs, not just those of their family, without feeling guilty. Quoling poetry, she exborted the group of 70 women to avoid being the mother who "intwys takes the toast that's burned and the smallest piece of pie."

"You can't meet any other needs unless you meet our own," she said. "Women need to stop picking up esponsibility for others and be responsible for

hemselves.

Adlx, bred and born in Utah and raised in the Mormon faith, became director of the Women's Center in 1971, and teaches at the University. As director she coordinates informational services, counseling, and "watch dogging," or investigating cases of sexism brought to the center's attention. "Some of my collegues around the country are surprised there's a women's center in Salt Lake City," she remarked.

At CSI, she told her audience "You have the right to do what you think makes sense not because of what others might say."

outers might say.
"The way men view the world is different from the
way women view the world. Mercare brought up to
think risk is part of everyday life. Women think risk is
fraught with danger."

She recalls a female colleague with a poster on her door that read "I wish I could take a risk that is safe."

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Adix follows her own course

TWIN FALLS.— When Shauna Adix was 13 years old, her Mormon youth group teacher asked her class how many of them yould date a non-Mormon.— Adis raised her hand—alone. The rest of the class was then devoted to marriage and why you shouldn't date a non-Mormon class was director of the class was then devoted to make seen to the class was director of the class was then devoted to class the class was director of the class was then devoted to the to cut off a portion of the population out there. Adix is now married, with two children, and still a member of the Mormon church. But since her youth, she has been an independent thinker who followed what "made sense" to her.

She was the last of her peer group to marry. Her Jobs include telephone service representative, youth

camp director, counselor and a coordinator for a community project on aging. When she was hired as director of the women's center, she was executive vice president of an advertising agency she and another woman had organized.

another woman had organized.

She's listed in Who's Who in American Women, and her credits even include six children's plays that she wrote after prodding by her husband, who is in the university the letter department.

A "deminist" to her means someone who "realizes and recognizes the reality of freedom of choice." Through the women's center she's trying to provide information and services for those trying to make independent choices.

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Iowa votes tab Bush top GOP challenger

and Afghanistan.

It was a stunning blow to Kennedy In his Itest contest outside Massachusetts.

Bush, who clung to his lead throughout a long vote count compleated by computer problems, and the computer organization but also from better organization but also from literature of the company sower Reagan's limited companing schedule and refusal to debate GOP rivals.

An exuberant Bush said his strong showing represented victory even if his lead ultimately evaporated, and added: "We have done the unthinkable to get this close to Ronald Reagan. The minute that sun cornes up the literature of the complex of the complex

difference whether is a victory no matter what the final results are, Bush said. "We've come a long, long way. I'm ecstatic." Reagan's campaign manager John Sears said he had no plans to change the Californian's strategy, but he conceded that if Bush continues to down! the Recoulbican contest may turn well the Recoulbican contest may turn well the Recoulbican contest may turn the Californian's strategy, but he conceded that if Bush continues to do-well, the Republican contest may turn into "a two man race." The turnout far exceed predictions and was expected to set a record in both parties

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cinct.
The Republican vote was only a straw ballot having no direct effect on delegate selection. Democrats elected delegates to county conventions who will pick delegates for district and state conventions where the national convention delegates will be picked.

convention delegates will be picked. Carter never campaigned in lowa — he said the crises alroad forced him to stay in the While House. First Lady Rosalynn Carter. Vice President Walter Mondale and other high administration officials took the president's campaign to lows. Kennedy, who appeared frequently in the state, spent caucus day at home in a Washington suburb, making 11th housecalls to low a supperters.

Carter shifts stance on dealing with Iran

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carlos WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carlos no tax cuts this year and saids the United States is "prepared to work with iran" to counter a South threat if the American hostages are released. In his annual State of the Union message, Carter also asked Congress at Ig first order of business to pass an economic and "military aid, package designed to help Pakistan defend tiself from any attack from the Soviet Union.

Union.
Carter did not give a figure on aid to
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Pakistan, but administration officials said he would seek \$400 million for hist purpose.

"The destruction of the independence of Alphanistan government and the occupation by the Soviet Union has altered the strategic situation inthat part of the world in a very ominous fashion, "Carter said," Tecopials there is independent of the world in a very onlinous fashion, "Carter said," I recognize there is interest in another tax cut, this year, but my 1930 budger proposes no tax cuts."

cuts."

"As long as double-digit inflation continues and there is no sign of a recession, our top budgetary priority must be reduction of the deficit." he said.

On the Russian Invasion of Alghanistan, Carter said:

"It has brought the Soviet Union within striking distances of the Indian Ocean and the Indian Ocean and the Indian Ocean and Indian Ind

freed.
It was a reversal of Carter's posilon-soon after-the-U-S--embassy inTehran was taken over, that Iran's
"slate would not be wiped clean" even
by release of the 50 American
hostages.
The administration budget will go to
Congress Jan. 28- and the projective
duget defeit will be \$16.6 billion, half
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Shortfall.

Carter said he was limiting his proposal this year to a "critical few" new domestic programs because of his need to anot pendig-feiglistion and because of the relatively short session in the election year.

"My highest, most immediate legislative priority during this session is prompt passage of a sound windfall is prompt passage of a sound windfall profits tax or crude oil," he said.

The president said he may re-

commend lax cuts later if the commend lax cuts later if the conomy wivesans.

Carter's proposed new programs would be limited to a \$2 billion youth employment program; a \$6.9 billion new flev-year general revenue sharing program for cities and states; \$12 billion four tillity conversion from oil to coal or other forms of energy over-several years; approval of a previously authorized standby gasoline ratio of the plan, and reorganization of a commendation of the commendation of the

flow of oil. "Substitute and to the He also said the Soviet Union "has built a war machine far beyond any resonable requirements for their own defense and security," forcing the United States to increase its own military outlays.

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Idaho energy agency dies in GOP caucus

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Times-News writer
BOISE—Gov. John Evans plan for
a State Department of Energy died
Monday in a meeting of House-Republicans.

According to Majority Caucus
Chairman Rep. Bud Lewis, R-StMarles, every. Republican in the
House of Representatives is now opposed to creating the new energy
department.

ments in Idaho's state government. No new departments have been created since state government was regranized in 1974. The decision wasn't a stand_against the cristing Office of Energy, Lewis said. The gasoline allocation program of that office is needed and should continue; he said.

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Olympic boycott would turn big investors into big losers

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as he assessed the likelihood of Iosing his Olympic gold mine.

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merchandise marred by the image of Mischat, the Moscow Olympic bear, and content of the 11,000 sports fans who ve trade reservations for Russia probably will stay be dumped at a discount. Most of the 11,000 sports fans who ve trade reservations for Russia probably will stay home.

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Tuesday briefing

Burger praises Douglas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chief Justice Warren Burger praised the late William O. Douglas Monday as an outspoken champion of the individual and a man who left a mark on a crucial period of history.

"Douglas died Saturday at the age 81 after serving 36 years and seven months as 2 supreme Court Justice—longer than any other justice.

"Justice Douglas" public and judicial coreer spanned more than four decades of massive social, political and economic changs in our country, and upheavals in the established order all over the world, "Burger said in a brief statement at the opening of the court session. Douglas body will go on public view today at the National. Presbyterian Church in Washington. Funeral services are scheduled Wednesday at the church.

church.

Gold, silver soar anew

By United Press International

Gold hit a record \$850 an ounce close in Zurich
Monday and silver reached \$49 an ounce a tone point,
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DETROIT (UPI) - Chrysler cop., Moniday confirmed reports it is at odds again with its Japanese
partner, Mitsubishi, in a new rifit that could threaten
the No. 3 automaker's recovery plan.
The company confirmed its Japanese banks again
have declined to finance the import of Mitsubishi cars
to Chrysler dealerships.
Chrysler, which declined comment on the reasons
for the new spilt, said it is seeking to re-establish
credit arrangements.

Windfall warning issued

WASHINGTON (UP)1 — Senate Democrate Leader Robert Byrd warned oil Interests Monday de-control of domestic oil prices will not proceed until a meaningful windfall profits tax is enacted by Con-gress.

gress.

Byrd said the feud between major oil companies and independent oil producers over which should bear the higher tax will not be allowed to sabotage the windfull profits tax bill.

Meanwhile, House and Senate conference members, near final agreement on a \$227 billion oil windfull profits tax, failed to sottle on-what tax rate to apply to the nation's 12,000 independent oil producers. They scheduled another meeting today.

Bullring toll hits 170

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BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — The death toll rose to
170 Monday, with 155 others seriously or critically
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An estimated 40,000 millios morthol Bogata.

Bomb found on airliner

COLORADO SPRINGS. Colo. (UPI) — A United Airlines Jet en route to Hawali was ordered to turn around and fly back to Colorado Springs in the Rocky-Mountain foothills Monday because a caller said an altitude-activated bornb was abourd.

The plane landed safely and the FBI said the device found was harmless.

The extertionist, demanding 31 million, telephoned. The airline activated realizing there was a bornb on the DC-8 that was set to go off at a low altitude. The plane carrying 125 people; was diverted to the mile-high them. The plane is the plane of the pla

when it was ordered back.

Jack Egnor, special agent in charge of the Denver
FBI office, said bomb experts determined a device
found in a lavatory on the plane was not explosive.

Refugees appear apprehensive as trip ends

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PLUMTIEDE, Phodesia (UPI) — Five Jammed
truck convoys rumbied across the border into
Rhodesia Moury carrying home the first of the
country's 20,000 war refugees from settlement
camps abroad.
On the political front, officials said Patriotic Front
leader Robert Mugabe would return to Rhodesia
Sunday, ending nearly five years in exile in Mozami
rique in order to contest elections next month for the
country's independence government.
The five convoys of trucks from neighboring
Botswana carried 1,000 refugees, mostly young men
who were living at a settlement camp at the town of
Sellbe Pikwe in Botswana for the past two years.

Lance trial jury named

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ATLANTA (UPI) — A Irial jury of seven women and five men was selected Monday to hear the government's bank fraud case against former federal. Budget Director Bert Lance and three co-defendants. The names of the jurors and six alternates were being kept secret, however, until U.S. District Couri ressumes at 10 a.m. today. They were selected in about three hours from a pool of 56 potential jurors who three hours from a pool of 56 potential jurors who will be a selected to the control of the couriest to the couriest

More oil workers strike

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DENNER (UP) — A two-week natlonwide strike
by the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union was
neled Monday by the announcement that 50 oil fleid
workers were walking away from their jobs on the
Gull Coast.
About 60,000 OCAW members, primarily refinery
workers, walked off their jobs Jan. 8 against the
nation's major oil companies. The union has demanded substantial pay increases, fully paid health
care benefits and additional vacation time.
The oil companies have been operating their
highly-automated refineries with supervisors and
they claimed the strike would have no effect on
gasoline supplies or prices.

Tito 'feeling well' .

BELGRADE, Yugostavia (UPIL— President Josip Broz. Tilo, his left leg amputated in a bid to save his life, was "feeling well" Monday and for the first time doctors for the 87-year-old leader issued two medical

reports.

Tito "passed the night peacefully," his doctors at the hospital in the northwestern-city of Lightljane seld

in a morning medical bulletin.

The medical team that, performed the surgery sunday also issued an unusual afternoon report in an apparent move to reassure the nation's 22 million seed to the surgery move to reassure the nation's 22 million.

people.
As The recuperated, there were indications of a low-level military alert, flescribed as "heightened vigilance" by Communist Party sources.

Today's weatther

Not much change in store for Magic Valley

Falls, Jerome-Gooding,

Burley-Rupert areas:
Areas of night and morning fog
or low clouds, otherwise mostly
fatr through today and partly
cloudy Wednesday. Highs both
days near 30. Overnight lows 5 to 15
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Wood River valley:
Patches of night and morning
fog, otherwise fair today becoming
partly cloudy Wednesday. Highs in
the 20s. Lows 5 below zero to 5

Pacific coast will dominate Idaho weather for several more days, forcing storms morthward into Canada and maintaining mostly fair skies and chilly temperatures. Low clouds and fog persisted Monday In many areas of the Magic Valley and the Upper Snake. River Valley, Low clouds were also reported in the Lewiston area but the southwest and panhandle had clear or partly cloudy skies. Temperatures remained counder the clouds with many stations reporting afternoon temperatures below 30 degrees. The

warmest spot in Idaho Monday was Welser with a 45 degree read-ing. Stanley's 21 below zero and Dixle's-11-below were the coldest on Monday morning, although most lows were around 20 above. Elsewhere in the nation, the high-temperature was 82 degrees at Naples, Fla., and the low was 6

degrees below zero at Worland and Lander, Wyo. In northern sectors of Utah and Nevada, skies will be mostly fair although-some patches of fog and low clouds will persist. Daytime readings will be slightly warmer with highs in the 30s and lows near 20.



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Canada boots Soviet trio, links American to spy plot

OTTAWA (UPI) — Canada expelled three Soviet diplomats for spying Monday-and-adid-the-case-also involved a U.S. government official "in a sensitive position" who sold American secrets tothe Soviet Union. In Washington, the Justice Department said the American involved has not been arrest in the near future, Justice Department Spokesman Robert Smith said, "No." It erfused to comment further.

The Soviets were expelled from

The expulsions were ordered on the basis of an Royal Canadian Mounted Police inquiry supported by the FBI.

"The case," Miss MacDonal said,
"involved a United States citizen
employed in a sensitive position in his
own country. He was in contact with
the Soviet embassy in Ottawa and was
paid by the embassy to obtain
classified information."

The FBI-Mountles investigation

Another spying case involving the Soviets continued to unravel in Japan Monday. Officials said Japan's espionage case involved leaked information on China to Soviet agents and also may include more Japanese military officers.

Miss MacDonald said Swint Swint

Miss MacDonald said Soviet Am-bassador Alexender Yakovlev denied the allegations in the American spy-ing case, but agreed to send the diplomats home.

Adix follows independent course

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When she was hired as director the whole concept. of. a. women's center was new. "I'd never taken an idea before and made it work. In all my other jobs before, I took something that existed and did what I could to improveit," she said.

When the center's sign was first posted, Adix recalls a man stormed into the office snarling, "Women have all the resources now. Why do you have to centralize it?" Other men would pull her aside, saying, "Don't talk to my wife, she's liberated enough already."

Now, students come in saying, "My mom's at home and she's just dying of boredom. What can she do?"

While she believes people should not be pigeonhole because of sex, Adix has found she's been labeled a "lib-

Meet needs, women told

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"We've been schooled for safely
Adix said.

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"We've been schooled for safety."
Add's said.

If a woman dislikes her status, she wonders if it's her fault, rather than the system or other people, according to Adds. "The dilemma of women is if we do. something different, we think."
something swrong with us."
woman had done. "It know what you could do," her aunt said. "Keep your mouth shut."
Although Adix is married and is raising two children, her devotion to her other interests and her illiestyle differs from many of her peer group. For one thing, she doesn't cook. When sale was growing up she decided "thy so I don't have to cook," she told the group. "But unitsead. I married someone who cooks."
When she and her B-year-old daughter dropped her husband off at the airport for a business trip, her daughter!" Adix tried to comfort her. "You we dropped ME off many time the status of the sale with the sole of the sale with the sale was growing up she decided the sale was growing up she confort her. "What is the malter?" Adix tried to comfort her. "You we dropped ME off many time with the sale was growing up as a sale of the sale was growing up as a sale of the sal

"You've dropped ME off many times,"

"But mommy, the little girl loudly sobbed. Who'll cook?"

"People were looking at me as, if I had abducted her or something, until they heard the 'mommy. It occurred to me that I'll was lo assess my sense of self worth by how they were looking at me, i would not have survived."

But there is no rule a woman should know how to cook. But "we act as though libera are lo commandmentewritten in stone about what our lives were not some about what our lives with the some about what our lives in the some about what our lives in the some about what our lives it is a big task to enhange the basis on which women judge themselves, asking "Itow long does that take?"

"About as long as you have to live," Adlx sald wryly.

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ber" by administrators and even her daughter.

Once Adlx came home to find her daughter and a friend struggling over a pot of spaghett, which they had somehow managed to cook into a ball of glop. "Mom." her daughter walled, "what can we do?"

of glop. "Mom." her daughter walled,
"what can we do?"

Adtk, who left all cooking matters to
her husband, said she didn't know.

Her daughter, exasperated, turned
to her friend, saying "ib et I have the
only mother in the country-who-can't
cook. She's a lady libber, you know."

Adtk tempers her beliefs with a
strong sense of humor. She loves
flamboyant hats, and in winter
always wears one of her 14, despite
odd slares. When brightly colored
socks came out, she loved them— and
wore them, accomphanled by remarks
like "Are you kidding." At your age?"
and "I can't work, I'm blinded." She
and someone who harely knew her
normanted her for committee president. "Anyone with the courage to
wear things like that has the energy to
take this group anywhere," she was
told.

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told.

Adix is no longer an active Mormon, but she feels both her beliefs and Mormon doctrine ultimately agree

people should "find their own sense of fulfillment."
She feels the church has started to recognize that many of its women members do not fall into the prescribed pattern of home and marriage; many are single or divorced. But that causes a dilemma: "How do you keep values you want to teach and recognize diversity of its own members" she asked.

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"It is very difficult for anyone outside the system . . . to understand why a (Mormon church) court claimed to be brought in the name of love, brought the most severe punishment to a first offender. There were other ways it could have ended," she gald

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Iran edgy over Soviet troops

By United Press Interational Soviet troops in Afghanistan have moved within 19 miles of Iran's southeastern border posing a "real danger" to the country, Iran Foreign Minister Sadegh Gholbzadeh said Monday.

Minister Sadegh Gnotization and Monday.
Campaigning for this work's presidential elections, he also warned that Iran is moving toward funcestrained communism.
Fifty Americans held hostage in Tehran began their 12th week in capituity with no word frum their militant captors of their condition.

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As to the Kremlin's military in-trusion into Afghanistan, Ghottzadeh said his country "cannot remain silent."

In a Tehran radio broadcast quoted by the Kuwaiti news agency, he said Soviet troops in Afghanistan were now within 19 miles of the Iranian frontier,

Transports from Russia iam airport

By United Press International
A massive, all-day Soviet airlift of
transport planes landing "at 10minute intervals" suddenly flooded
Afghanistan's capital airport, an
American diplomat arriving from
Kabul said Monday.
Another diplomat arriving on the
same flight to New Delhi, India, said a
Mall Street Journal reporter "is still
missing" in Afghanistan, despite the
Soviet-backed government's
explusion Saturday of all American
journalists.

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"Lots of flights were arriving in Rabul in Jominute Intervals for the whole day Sunday," the U.S. embassy source told UPI.

"Big transport Antonov 12s and 22s. One every 10 minutes is about 72 in one day," he seed.

It is a lot of an and equipment, "the U.S. diplomat said. In Washington, State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said severe winter weather in Afghanistan is impeding Soviet efforts to reinforce, and provision their invasion forces and Afghan soldiers loyal to the Kremlin-backed government.

The spokesman said food shortages are causing descrition from the ranks of the Afghan army engaged in fighting what, in described as combined ing. What, in described as combined ing. What, in described as combined in the control of the second of

and posed a "real danger" to the southeastern provinces of Sistan and Baluchista.

The agency sald Ghotbzadeh also expressed fears of possible exploitation by the Soviets of a 1921 friendship treaty with Tran to "intervene militarily." Fran unflaterally revoked—the treaty last year.

Another Tehran broadcast reported a communism of the treaty and specified in the which Ghotbzadeh warned of communism within Iran.

"What has happened so far shows that there is a growing trend toward an uncontrolled communist society." Ghotbzadeh sald in the broadcast monitored by the British Broadcastmonitored by the British Broadcastmonitored by the British Broadcastmonitored warned the former regime.

"The present trend is not really simple," we are moving towards un-Choluzoch communism. Ghotbzadeh communism. Ghotbzadeh sald in the guester the growing towards under the BC as saying Iran is prepared to give Affannistan every kind of aid to end the Soviet Intervention.



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Islamic summit hits snag mini-United Nations for the

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UP1) —
Fear of a major rift in the Arab world may force postponement of this week's emergency Islamic summit set to discuss the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, Arab diplomatic sources said Monday.
The summit, sponsored by the control of the sources of the control of the con

world's 800 million Moslems, have agreed to participate in the debate on Russia's, lavasion. of Moslem-Algheniston.

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Institute protests Americans' ouster

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UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The
widow of assassinated Alghan lender
Noor Mohammed Tarakit sent an
'angry and indiganan' letter to President Carter accasing him of supporting her hubband's murderer, a
U.N. document stated Monday.
President Tarakit's regime was
overthrown last September in a coup
overthrown last September in a coup
led by Haftzullah Amin, who himself
led by Haftzullah Amin, who himself
was deposed and assassinated by
Moscow-backed forces in December.

Afganistan's mission to the United Nations asked Secretary General Kurt Waldheim to circulate the letter there was no indication when it was forwarded to the White House — as a Security Council document.

Carter condemned the overthrow of the Amin regime and the invasion of the mountainous Southwest Asian republic by 80,000 Soviet troops as a threat to world peace.

Afghan widow's letter assails Carter

LONDON (UPI) — The Interna-tional Press Institute Monday cabled a-protest to-the-irrnian-government-against the expulsion of American news correspondents from Iran. The IPI said their "only offense was to have conscientiously done their

duty" and urged Iranian authorities to revoke their decision.

The protest cable, addressed to Abolqassem Sadegh, director of foreign press at the Iranian Ministry of National Guidance, was distributed by IPI headquarters in London.

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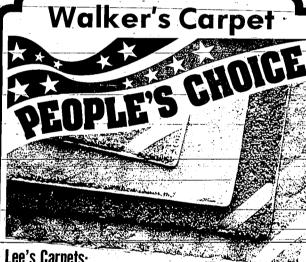
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Liberty loses a mighty defender

One of the great voices of freedom has been stilled with the death of William O. Douglas, a justice of the U.S. Supreme Court for 36 years. Douglas, who died Saturday and who will be buried at Arlington National Cemetery Wednesday, has been eulogized as one of the foremost champions of individual liberty ever to sit on the high court. Pew men have had the courage and convictions of their beliefs as did Douglas. He was a great balancing force on the high court.

great balancing force on the high court, one which has been sorely missed ever since his retirement in 1975

retirement in 1975.

Known chiefly as a dissenter in an otherwise conservative court, Douglas never waned as interpreting the U.S. Constitution on the side of the individual liberty. Because of his fierce competitiveness, Douglas came to surpass the issues himself but survived political attempts to force his removal from the bench.

Even in retirement and after many battles

on the bench, Douglas did not lose the sharp on the bench, Douglas did not lose the sharp mind and incisive thought many of his colleagues and detractors envied. He once said that what many nations cherish most about the U.S. is not its wealth or status, but the freedom its citizens enjoy. It is that freedom that Douglas sought to protect against the that Douglas sought to protect against the changing interpretations of the Constitution. He won few victories in recent times but his cloquent dissents—some 500 of them—stand as testament of the very freedoms he fought to protect.—

500 of them — stand us of the freedoms he fought to protect:—
Much will be said about Douglas and his impact on the law of the land, today and years from now. But the tribute which sums up his life and career best comes from television commentator Eric Sevareid, who said of the departed justice:

departed justice:

"He_didn't climb the mountain because it

was there. "He climbed it because *he* was there."



Art Buchwald

The pope as statesman even Henry Kissinger tooks good when he's wearing a Mexican hat. The judges also gid that John Paul' II wears his robid that John Paul' II wears his robid have term most recent Pontiffs have. I don't believe this. Every Pape I've, known looked great when he put on his vestments, because when it comes to papal attire, clothes make the man —man doesn't make the clothes.

John Paul II the "Best Dressed Statesman of 1979." I want to make: perfectly clear that I am a first admire; of Pope John-Paul II and believe he should receive any honor-less loved on-Him. But when It comes to clothes, I don't think he should be allowed to compete with people: like President Tian Jimmy Carter, Deng Xiaoping, Margaret Thatcher or the Ayatollah Margaret Thatcher or the Ayatollah Komeni. Sin't fair to the other statesmen of the avorda-to go up-against IIIs Hollness when It comes to clothing.

clothing. All John Paul's raiments are made half paul on one cape than Menachem Begin on one cape than Menachem Begin spends on his entire wardrobe. The cost of the Pape's slippers could shoe Madame Gandhi for the rest of her life.

When, it comes to headgear, there isn't a statesman in the world who can hold a candle to one of the Pope's stulleage. No matter what you think of him personally, I believe it's unfair, to make Fidel Castro run against John Paul II in the best-dressed statesman

category.

There may be a few South American generals in full uniform who could make it a contest — Ferdinand solution with the contest of solution when it comes to decision, and the Royal Family. Solution with the Royal Family in the Royal Famil

The foundation tried to get off the most when it announced the Pope as winner by saying it took "special note of the fact that the Pope added a light touch of fashion when he donned a Mexican hat during his trip to Mexico

If I had known that Pope John Paul II was in the race, I would most certainly have asked the foundation to take my name off the bailpt. It's like asking Princess Margaret to compete against Cher.

man doesn't make the clothes.
Why am I getting so excited over
this? The reason is quite simple.
I've always dreamed of making the
best-dressed list of statesmen, ever
since I bought my first J.C. Penney's
polyester suit. This year I thought I'd
be up against Giscard d'Estaing.
Helmut Schmidt, Kurl Waldheim,
Andrei Gromyko, Anwar Sadat and
Zügnlew Brzezinski. I was sure Į was
a contender.



Ellen Goodman

Dark side of liberation

BOSTON — I was sitting at my typing computer watching the green letters race across the screen in front of me, when suddenly a black shadaw in the shape of a human was cast over my desk.

"I am the dark side of women's "Who are you?" I gasped.
"I am the dark side of women's "I be shadow latend only."

liberation," the shadow intoned omi-nously. "I am lung cancer, heart disease, ulcers, hypertension, crime, suicide and yea, verily yea, I am

I was speechless. After all, I had een this very same creature on all seen this very same creature on all the talk shows and read about her in the Wall Street Journal. Now here she

the Wall Street Journal. Now here sice was in my very own office. The Darkside had come visiting just as 1 was reading the latest HEW report-on Women and Smoking. Lung cancer would soon surpass breast cancer—as—a number—one killer—of-women. I had copied this study and mailed it from my own non-smoking. Zone to a friend's polluted post—geometeral had grabbed my attention. "Cigarette smoking, an early sign of woman's social emancipation is now a major threat to her personal health

major threat to her personal health and her ability, to bear healthy

Il was only a matter of moments, I knew, before the headlines would translate that sentence into: Lung Concer——The-Price of Equality. Emphysema—The Curse of Women's

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Emphysema — The Curse or mountained
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But a was a come to, talk about a modeling of the spectro.
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warning you that equality may be bud for your health."

For a few minutes I rifled through, my files searching for a tenning stance in favor of smothing, some old picket, demanding, equal, access to lang machines. But Instead of a word from Ellic Smeal or Sarah Weddington, I found only Virginia Stims.

"Are you related then to the 19th century doctors who fold women that-their uteruses would atrophy if they left their homes for jobs?" I asked benignly.

subjects: "Stress Scientific studies, prove stress kills."

I quaked. For years we had been reading about the health inzards of the homemaker. Housewife's disease was nectually listed in psychiatric yearbooks with symptoms: "inertia, hand-trembling, headaches, heart palpitation, dizziness."

palpitation, dizziness."

—Ilousowives,—we-were-told;—were

—more likely-to auffer-depression-Theywere also likely-to pop pilis, and take
to their beds with illness and report

mysterious aches and pains.

But now women working outside
their homes were given a disease to

call-their own: stress, The Women

Executive in her dressey-for-success
sult is, we are told, more to be pitted
than scorned.

than scorned.

— Hooked again through the files, A 1977 study from the National Institute for Occupational Health and Safety ranked 130 occupations. The jobs with the highest incidence of micrial illness were traditionally female ones: mersing, waitressing, scortarial.

— This is the disease of liberation. It is the disease of liberation.

"Equality," evaded The Darkside, coughing as a coverup and moving right along, "may be had for your cardiogram." She cleared her throat and stated, "Middle-aged working mothers who are clerical and salesworkers and dissatisfied are twice as ilkely to develop heart disease as housewives."

Ah yes, heart disease.

likely to develop neart unsuese us housewives. "Ah yes, heart disease. Her figure-was-necurate. But there are other figures. The Framingham stude showed that women who worked more than half their lives were no different than housewives. Among working women, it was the clerical workers who were at greatest risk. Stress is greater among working women with families.

Darksine or incomparation?"
The figure disappeared for a moment like a pulf of smoke. But then she came again, darkening my office, saying gruffly, "Crime. Equality is a criminal opportunity employer."

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Letters

Act on 1%

Act on 1%

Editor, Times-News;

—When I-listen to Gov: Evans and members of our Congress, I am made to wonder if they meant to make the I percent work. I realize Gov. Evans was honest enough from the start to sax It. was not wise. However, I he or any of our leaders wish to know how to make It work, Butch Otter could give some pointers. Too, Jerry Brown, whose some pointers. Too, Jerry Brown, who so strongly, opposed Proposition 13 in California, has been able to see that It worked with the results being a heavy rout in property taxes.

Surely, there is no real American cilizen who would object to our children getting a good education. The cry seems the foudest in opposition to the 1 percent, from the educational system. Now, It could be arrayed that 1, a senior cilizen, am unconcerned since my family is no longer in school.

the I percent, room the educational system, Now, It could be argued that I, a senior cilizen, am unconcerned as senior cilizen, am unconcerned as a senior cilizen, am unconcerned as a senior cilizen, and unconcerned as a senior cilizen and the I percent would be senior children. I am interested.

The thing is, there must be a let-up-somewhere, and the I percent would handle that. There are many places—where cults-could-be made. Simply-because the people have been getting—more benefits from the Fed on down to even the county than we can foot the county than we can foot that have been getting—more benefits from the Fed on down to even the county than we can foot that have been getting—more benefits from the Fed on down to even the county than the continue of the senior of the county that the carrying off of promises was forced upon the taxpayer whether they agreed or not. It is a rayed that the three Rs are no longer enough; that many youngsters—would drop out If sports were eliminated. This might have a gratin of the county of the senior of the senior

several things now involved in the educational system, then consider the rewards for the same, we will see we rewards for the same, we will see we the same of the

Tunnel vision

Editor, Times-News: American society today has tunnel vision; they cannot see anything except that which is directly in front

I work in the health field, and I am thred of hearing, seeing and reading about how expensive the cost of health care is. Everyone demands the best equipment available, the most qualified personnel to operate this equipment, yet, they don't want to pay a dime for it. If it is not there, the only word they know le'sue."

word thoy know is zene.

The American diet of fast-foods, incorrect health habits, and lack of exercise-are not conductive to well being.

When plumbers, electricians, clerks at grocery stores make more than RNS or LPNS, then society liself sets its priority against health care. Entertainment is America's number one priority: baseball, baskfabll, foot, ball, T.V., movies — all of these cost, but people are willing to pay the one million—dollar a year or higher salaries these people receive. Transportation, equipment for collegate sports cost millions, and who pays for 18?

The U.S. Government is responsible—

The U.S. Government is responsible for 25 percent of health care cost, and they want to run a national health

they want to menth care cost, and they want to run a national health program.

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than yourself. A very common huma-erring.

To help prevent health problems breathe good clean air, eat a wel-halanced diet, drink-6-to 8-glasses o water or, only what you need, no what you want, get plenty of physica exercise, time for meditation, and adequate sleep.

Twin Falls



James Kilpatrick

The CIA: back into the cold

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WASHINGTON — A strong possibilthat the time has come to repeal
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Thus began the systematic, senseless dismantling of an intelligence
agency that had been the best in the
world. In December of 1974, as an
amendment to the Foreign Aid Act,

That the 'ClA' made some gross mistakes in the period before Hughes-Ryan, no one denies, though some of us will continue to believe that the ClA's role in Chile between 1964 and 1973 was not as diabolical as The New York Times would have us, believe.

SEW-CIETY

Nuclear industry defended but critics ignored in hearing

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer
BOISE — Idaho legislators Mondayheard a defense of the United States
nuclear industry from representiatives of the American Nuclear
Society (TANS).
But when critics of nuclear power
asked to discuss "the other side" of

But when critics of nuclear power asked to discuss "the other side" of the issue, most legislators walked out. The forum for the confrontation was a joint hearing of six legislative committees. The committees gathered to hear a presentation by the eastern Idaho section of the American Nuclear Society. At a three-hour hearing, representatives from ANS discussed both the energy future of America and the role nuclear power will play in that future.

J.I. Sackett, from the Argonne National Laboratory, warned the audience of 150 reporters, legislators had spectators, that, the Pacific



Northwest had "a 40 percent chance" of a serious energy shortage or curtailment by 1983 or 1944. The United States must quickly determine if it wants to proceed with development of nuclear power plants. Sackett sadd, adding that France, Germany, Japan and the Soviet Union have "extremely aggressive" plans for nuclear power development.

into the Snake River aquifer. That injection now takes place at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, a federal installation near Idaho Falls.

jecerai installation near Idaho Falis.
Those, wastes are, at an extremelylow level of radinactivity. Stoker said,
Most will also have been highly
diluted by the aquifer before they
reach any point where the water is
used for domestic or agricultural
consumption. Stoker estimated it
would take the wastes hundreds of
years to reach Bliss. By that time, he
said, they would be completely
harmless.

But following presentation of the formal testimony. Sam Day, a former Idafin newsman and now the editor of the Progressive majazine, and Leo Goodman, a long-time nuclear activist, asked to discuss what they said was "the other side" of the nuclear power debate.

That request was denied by Sen. Marsden Williams, R-Idaho Falls, chairman of the Senate Resources and Environment Committee, who adjourned the meeting and left. adjourned the meeting and left. Because the request to appear at the meeting came too late, Williams said, there was no way Day and Goodman could be placed on the agenda, Sever-al senators and half the audience remained to hear an informal pres-entation by Day and Goodman.

But before he left, Day asked Williams if a second committee meet-ing could be held "so that both sides of this very important Issue can be discussed."

Williams first fold Day there would be a second hearing, but then said that hearing would take place only if, first proved by the Republican leadership in the Legislature.

Day their old file reduced crowd of 50 persons that the earlier presentation "left out also if things."

"There was not a word shout, solid wastes, Te as all willows and with wastes. He also predicted that with an wastes, Te as ald Millions of cubic feet of radioactive solid wastes are being deposited at INEL and stored

OFFICIAL COUPON Legislators also heard testlmony from—R. Stoker,—an' Idaho Falls geologist and the former chlef geologist and manager of the Raft River project. Stoker spoke on injec-The American Nuclear Society, Day told Williams, "Is not a scientific group. It has no scientific standing whatsoever. It's an industry pressure group devoted to promoting nuclear WIN! FREE \$1,93000 WINTER VACATION FOR TWO IN HAWAII FOR 11 FUN-FILLED DAYS! Gem lab workers accused of trickery Name Phone _ UARY 26th AT DOWNTO STORE O DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANU

BOISE (UPI) — Idahoans have been tricked into belleving nuclear wastes at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory create minimal hazards by federal workers whose concerns and the public death, speakers at a Boise State University panel discussion said Monday.

"The people of Idaho and Idaho State government have simply looked the other way and let them (the JINEL) do what they want to do over the Snake River Plain Aquifer," said panelist Sam Day, managing editor of Progressive magazine and former publisher of the lintermountain Observer of Boise. "Maybe these wastedischarges and storage are safe. Maybe there isn't anything to worry and the safe of the lintermountain Observer of Boise." Maybe these wastedischarges and storage are safe.

about.
"But the point is that the State of

Idaho should know what's going on at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, and it doesn't."

Leo Goodman, an AFL CIO investigator and consultant for the INNEL local union, said investigators in the Investigators and edges and edges and practices at the federal facility near practices at the federal facility near the INNEL local represence of the INNEL of "murder" in connection with the deaths of three trainees at the plant, "who were the only people present" when an accident occurred. He said classification of documents relative to that accident has made if difficult to obtain information, but he said sketchy reports indicate the plume of radioactive failout from that explosion traveled southwesterly for about 100 miles.



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User fees for taxing districts considered

BOISE (UPI) — A House subcommittee Monday considered whether to give Idaho's taxing districts authority to charge user fees in compensation for revenue loss under the 1 percent property-tax law.

Committee members, who have been trying-to-work out a way to implement the 1 percent by proportionately reducing the taxing power of all districts, are concerned that the maximum taxing authority of must districts would be well below 1 percent. Therefore, the committee is

trying find a way to give these dis-tricts alternate funding routes.

"The rural people didn't vote for three-fourths of a percent, they voted for I percent," said Rep Harold Reld, D-Graigmont, indicating that small, rural districts may be severely hampered by-the-proportionate reduction method.

duction method.

But Reid also pointed out one drawback to the establishment of fee

or which heye already being taxed. Idaho Association of Countles spokesman Chuck Holden said the power to charge fees on top of taxes would be a "great advantage" for the counties. "It would take a great deal of the pressure off."

Deputy Attorney General Larry Harvey said, however, not all taxing districts lawfully may be able to charge fees. Ite said the Legislature. "If it decides to grant fee power-ideally should provide sufficient ejeneral-authority for districts to charge fees.

Fight looms over Moore's reappointment to Idaho board

B0ISE (UPI) — Possibly sparking
a-heated-battle-in-the-idaho-Senate,
Gov. John V. Evans Mondy appointed Carl C. Moore of Lewiston to a
second term on the state Transportation Board.
The Senate must approve the appointment. The senate Minority Leader Cy Chase, D St. Marles,
the says Moore funnels a disproppointment.

portation funds to his area.
—Some-legislators also say-Moore-is
in a conflict of interest because he's
also manager of the Port of Lewiston.
Moore, 56, was appointed to the
board in January 1974. If confirmed,
his reappointment would run through
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McCartney's band departs but he's still in Tokyo jail

TOKYO (UPI) — Members of Paut McCartney's band, Wings, flew home— Monday-leaving the former Beatle behind in jail He is awaiting the government's decision on whether to charge him for drug smuggling or to deport him.

McCartney spent his sixth day at-the Tokyo Detehiton Center as hundreds of fans railled outside the city's concert hall. Jail officials said the forpme Beatle was passing most of his time -- without his guitar -- by reading. He was refused permission to have the guitar in his cell.

to have the gultar in his cell.

The Tokyo district prosecutor's office said no decision has been reached
on whether to file charges against
McCartney or to deport him for
allegedy, attempting to smugglemearly eight ounces of marijuana into
Japan.

The state-run Japanese' radio also
banned all airplay of Beatles and

drug arrest last Wednesday when he entered the country.

But McCartney was not without support in Japan. Several hundred members of Japan's Complete Beatles Fan Club railled outside Budokan Hall, where the Wings' 11-concert lour was to start Monday, and

concert four wast to gar Monday, and wrote out messages of support for their idol.

Takahiro Kawaguchi, vice president of the fan club, said the rally was not a demonstration but a message campaign to show solidarity with McCartney and to comfort him "mentally."

One frustrated fan wrote, "To Paul, Please come back to Japan next year. I hate Japanese. But I'm Japanese. In the Japanese in the Jap

Hove you."

Another fan, Toshihiko Koizumi, braved the chilling winds to write, "Never give up fighting, Paul."

But Masahik Tamiya, a student, when asked for her views, said, "It's against the Japanese law for anyone to smuggle marijuama into Japan. I just sigh."

Members of McCartney's rock group, Wings, fiew out of Tokyo saying there was no need to stay since its, concert four was canceled. McCartney's wife, Linda, who sings with the group, reportedly stayed behind in Tokyo.

The cancellation has cost Japanese promoters an estimated \$1 million and the singer-composer of more pop hits than anyone in history reportedly has offered to reimburse the pro-

moters.

NHK, the national broadcasting station, banned airing all Beatles and Wings songs while the British star's case is pending, but commercial stations continued to play the songs when requested by listeners.

Sweethearts set to tie knot

MIDLAND, Mich. (UPI) — High school sweethearts Roland Champagne and Evelyn Galarno are going to the the kine, more than a half-century after their gräduation. Champagne, 72, and Miss Galarno, 71, are to he married Feb. 2, 33 years after hely broke off their engagement in Bay City and dritted apart. Champagne later married another woman and had six children. Miss Galarno never married, instead devolting her life to caring for her alling parents.

parents.

After his wife died last year,
Champagne began searching for his
lost love, not knowing she had moved
into a Midland nursing home eight

into a Middand nursing none engagers ago.

Champagne secured through telephone books and called nursing homes and hospitals around the state in an effort to find her.

He finally located an Evelyn Galarno in the Provincial Home in Middand and went to the facility last November.

"There she was," Champagne said,

Misty past hides origin of exhibits

WEST CHESTER, Pa. (UPI) - No e is quite_sure_where the Chester unty-Historical Museum got some

County Historical Museum for some of its unique exhibits.

Unique — like a 91-year-old cake and a 100-year-old jar of pickled something, probably peaches.

Most-of the items were donated by avid spring housecleaners or home-owners who renovated away attle or

owners who renovated away attice or cellar storage space. Museum curator Ruth Hagy admits she'd think twice today about accept-ing donations like an iece cake baked on Christmas Day, 1889. The 67-year-old-museum acquired—the aged morsel in 1939. "When a beltastics"

"When a historical society is start-ing out, they will accept everything," Ms. Hagy said.

recalling his first look at Miss Galarno after a half-century, "healthy beautiful and well-shaped." Miss' Galarno recognized Champagne-after-a-few-minutes, put-herrarms around him and smiled. They made a date for the next evening, although Miss Galarno "lost her appetite and we ended up just riding around," Champagne said. It took a month before Miss Galarno agreed to Champagne's marriage proposal, saying she "didn't know whether I could change my life."

The couple can't explain why they are ready to try again after all these years, although Champagne said with a country of the country of the



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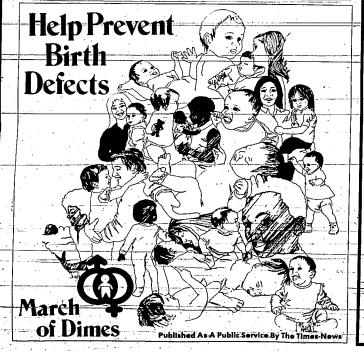
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Dial-An-Atheist offers chance to learn about other side

Dial-An-Atheist of NEW YORK (UPI) — Dial-A-Prayer has a competitor with the arrival of "Dial-An-Atheist," which provides dry recorded messages on the provides dry recorded messages on the provides dry recorded messages on the provides dry recorded messages and Spanish. "Thank you for calling Dial-An-Atheist," the announcement began Monday In, high-pitched, tanes, and, then proceeded into a discourse on what not believing in God is all about. The message service was introduced by the New York Chapter of the Society of Separationists, also known as American Atheists. It is part of a national group founded by noted atheist Madalyn Murray message said. "Our main Text."

O'Hair, with headquarters in Austin, Tex.

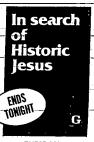
The message said, 'Our main purpose is to profect our country's Constitution and the Bill of Rights, to restore and maintain that wall of separation between churren and state which is so essential to the sately and state which is so essential to the sately and the United State and

Slain girl's mother first trial witness

first trial witness
ORLANDO, Fila (UPI). — "The grim-faced parents of Kimberly Leach told Monday of awakening heir 12-year-old daughter on a rainy morning Feb. 9, 1978, driving her to school and never seeing her alive again.

Freda Leach was the first witness called after defense and prosecuting attorneys made their opening remarks to the five-man, seven-woman jury hearing the second murder trial of Theodore Bundy.

State Attorney Jerry Blair made a 25-minate opening statement in which he said three witnesses would identify Bundy as the man who abducted Kimberly between here, classes at junior high sheool.



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Horoscope

Leos advised to consider new contacts, associates for advancing plans

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Be aware of all the angles of a new project and you get better results by so doing. There are apt to be delays in getting started but take them in your stride and replace limitations constructively.

ARIES [Mar. 21 to Apr. 10] Plan and arrange the future so that you gain your finest goals. Not the right time to be with good friends for endypower.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Looking into all the factors why you are not advanced professionally as you would like is wise. Study reasons and make-right-changes.

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GEMINI (May 21 to June 91 Try to look on the good side of friends so that you are not disappointed. Handle business efficirs intelligently of misrakes.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 Dood 12) Do nothing that could ruln your credit rating. Do not permit others to influence you in the wrong directions. Hold your own.

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LEO (Isly 22 to Aug. 21) Analyze how best to develop
in right directions and then put plan in motio. Consider
well any new contacts and possible association.

VIROO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Pay more attention to lovdone who is getting more resides and could dosomething rash. Avoid overly talkative people.

something rash. Avons overty tananave prospin.

LIBRA (Sap. 23 to Ct. 22) Have better accord with
partners by pleasing them more. Be patient in solving a
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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make plans well in advance for a well-earned vacation. Buy a gift for a leved one, but stay within your budget.

CAPRICON IDec. 22 to Jan. 29) Know what is going on at home and have more harmony there by extra thought on your part. Study contracts carefully.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Improve relationships with allies by some new ideas, thoughts that are inspiring. Welcome change that could prove beneficial.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be conservative in handling money and investments. Consult with a financial expert who can give you excellent tips.

If YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...he or she will be one of those charming young people who can easily work at whatever is of a modern nature. Teach early to getthe habit of findshing whatever has been started. Teach to be moderate in drinking, eating, etc.

















Couples who engage in Illicit affairs in motel rooms tend to consider things thereform as mementoes of the occasions. Or so says the operator of a classy Pennsylvania motel. That is why he has told his desk clerks: Whenever a women calls to reserve a room, tell her she must understand it's against the rules for guests to entertain the opposite sex in this motel. Most women-callers, upon hearing such; hang up; says, he. Men are not so forward by telephone, but signs to the same effect are posted in the place. This manager contends he doesn't care a whit about romantic morality, but merely wants to protect his property against souvenir thieves. GRESHAM'S LAW

What's what

Mementoes of affairs

make losers of motels

ly wants to protect nut property against working.

GRESHAM'S LAW'

O. What's "Gresham's Law"?

A. The principle that says had money drives good money out of circulation. Britain's Sir Thomas Gresham stated it.

Example: A clitten with 100 Tolot-timey true silver dollars and 100 dollar bills tends to hoard the silver and spend the

Q. Do seals have ears? A. Hearing aperatures, yes, Ears, no.

Q. What do these towns have in common? Dayton, Atlanta, Cleveland, Philadelphia, Jacksonville, Norfolk, Bangor, Hartford, New Haven, Phoenix, Stamford, Urbana and Newark?

A. They're all towns in the State of New York, research reveals.

Q. How long does it take at sea level to hardboil an

trich egg? A. About four hours, I'm told.

MARIJUANA

MARIJUANA

Researchers at the Boston University School of Medicine wanted to conduct some experiments on people who'd
never smoked marijuana. It took them two months of
continuous day-shift interviews finally to find nine young
men who qualified.

It's also a fact that more money goes into the making of the perfume bottle than into its contents,

One out of every 25 women who get engaged goes alone to buy her own engagement ring.

Add to the list of Proper Job Club candidates that Omaha attorney named Dean F. Suing.

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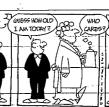
























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just throw these NEW dishes?"

Weddings-



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL R. SOBOTKA

Thompson-Sobotka

JEROME - Sandra J. Thompson of Filer and Michael R. Sobotka of Jerome were united in marriage Dec. 11 at St. Jerome's Catholic Church with Father Thomas Heeran'official

with Father Thomas Heeran officiating.
The bride is the daughter of Ray Thompson of Buhl and Dorothy Thompson of Filer and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Sobolka of Jerome.
The bride's gown was accepted work around the neck, a full cames skirt and mantilla well. She carried a brudgiet of white carnations and blue-roses.

oses. Joyce Hammond of Twin Falls was natron of honor. Bridesmalds were irls Florence of Filer and sisters of

the bridegroom, Karen Sobotka and Kathy Sobotka, both of Jerome Gerald Walter of Jerome was best man. Ushers were Ed Lang and Greg Johnson of Twin Falls and Steve Sobotka of Jerome, a brother of the bridegroom. Lorl Schlaick was the guest book attendant. Dena and Gena Schlaick were in charge of the gifts. Assisting with the reception were Linda and Shelly Hawkins and Mabel Jacobsen, an aunt of the bridegroom. Special guests were Gary Thompson of Hawaii, the bride's prothers: Grace M. Schlaick of Senside, Calif., the bride's grandmother, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Crane of Challis; grandparents of the bridegroom.

He gets his way with tears, diamond

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

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DEAR ABBY: Our very pretty and bright 18-year-old daughter (I'll call her. Nancy) graduated from high school last May. Sie decided to stay-home and work for a year before gloing to college. Nancy met a 29-year-old professional man about six months ago and they started dating. (II) call-him-Paulo-They-dating, (II) call-him-Paulo-They-dating, (I'll peall-him-Paulo-They-dating, (I'll peall-him-Paulo-They-dating, (I'll peall-him-Paulo-They-dating). Well, for Christmas, Paul surprised Nancy with a beautiful on-karat diamond ring. It came as a big shock to Nancy because she wasn't even considering marriage with Paul. In fact, she told me she hatde do kiss him because he had a bad case of hilltosis!

When Nancy saw the ring, she told.

halitosis! When Nancy saw the ring, she told Paul she didn't think she should accept it, but he started to cry, so she kept it because she didn't want to hurt his feelings.

her into keeping it.

Nancy is very tender-hearted and Paul is very persuasive, so do you think it would be all right if Nancy's father returned the ring to Paul?

POST-CHRISTMAS DILLEMMA

DEAR DILLEMMA: No! Nancy-should return the ring to Paul herself, and if he cries, he cries, it's time Paul learned that he can't buy whatever he Wants with tears and diamonds. And "He was the way of the way

DEAR ABBY: My husband shows a harming, well-mannered personality

DEAR ABBY: My husband shows a charming, well-mannered personality to others, but not to me. When we have a social engagement, he always has to be the first one there, so he gets ready early and starts nagging me to hurry up. If I'm five minutes late, as soon as If I'm five minutes late, as soon as we get into the ear he turns the radio on-no loud as he can, then he startishouting that I had all day to get ready, I'm never on time and he's sick

of always being late on account of me, etc. By the time we get to the party, I'm in no mode to have a good time.

It's getting so I hate to go anywhere with him. Is there a solution?

DEAR HEADACHE: The Solution is obvious. Get your act together on time and to the solution is obvious. Get your act together on time and the solution is obvious. And if you can't do that all minist younds to go ahead without you, that you'd take a cab.

DEAR ABBY: I have a 76-year-old aunt to whom I have been very close every since I was a child. She has a heart condition and is making pre-parations for her last will and testa-

parations for her last win and wasterment.

My problem 1s that I am NOT mentioned in her with. She has a lot of property and assets. She came right out and fold me that she was feaving everything to her two sons and their children! I know this for a fact because she has discussed it with me. Abby, since my out moved to Florida; have taken her out to dinner faithfully, once a week. (She is a

pling every weekend. I handle all her paperwork, pay her bills, cash her checks and even look after her home. I check sand even look after her home. I could not have been more attentive to my own mother.

I am very hurt to think that she is not leaving me a dime. Should I tell her how I feel, or freep quiet? And, by the way, Abby, whom do you think she asked to drive her to the lawyer about her will? You're right—me!

HURT IN ORLANDO

DEAR HURT: Keep quiet. Your disappointment is understandable, but it's her money and she has the right to do whatever she wishes with it.



Dr. Lamb

Arthritis not a vitamin deficiency

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association
Dear To Lemb,
Recently on TV I heard a doctor say
that arthritis is caused by a deficlency. I wasn't listening very closely
and I didn't get which vitamin he saidbut he said it was a B vitamin. When I
went to the drugstore, there were so
many different kinds of B vitamins I
didn't know which one to get, and the
drugsist could not help me. I gave up.
I swear by vitamin C, having had
if about leight years ago. I haven't had
one since. Several doctors have
scoffed at my story, but I vouch for it.
I thought If I could get hold of the
proper B vitamin, it dould also help,
my arthritis which has come on verysuddenly and is very paintul in my
knee. My family doctor prescribes
two aspirins every four hours, but if
you can give me the name of the
atel. I
Dear Reader,
Arthritis of the knees, which is

persistent and not associated with some infectious process, is usually osteoarthritis, or wear-and-tear arthritis. It is not caused by any vitamin deficiency, regardless of "what you think you heard on television.

Steoporosis, or softening of the bones, is niferent to occur in people who are on calcium-deficient dies increased amounts of calcium will increased amounts of calcium will help to slow down the process or help to prevent it, but it won't correct what's already happened.

what's olready happened.

There are a lot of quack cures that are used by people to try to treat osteoarthritis. Some people do feel better when they take these, even though they don't have any influence on the osteoarthritis, because of the psychological reaction to the medicine alself. Such individuals would usually get the same response-to-ab-

coated sugar pill.

To give you more information about osteoarthritis and what can be done about it, I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-10, Osteoarthritis: Degenerative Or Wear and Tear Arthritis. Other readers who want this Issue can send 75 cents with a long. Stimped, self-addressed envelope for this issue can send 75 cents with a long. Stimped, self-addressed envelope for this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY, 10019. Now about vitamin C. I hate to tell you this but a very good study done on Marine recruits, which was statistically perfect so that you could draw a valid conclusion, showed that there's no difference in the frequency of colds in Marine recruits who took vitamin C. and those who did not-And-there was no difference in the frequency with the control of the

In short, vitamin C didn't heip at all.
This is pretty much the story for all of
the properly designed research
studies that have been done on this
relationship.
The fact that you've gotten-along
without a cold for eight years has
nothing to do with vitamin C. I'm
always reminded of the University of
Minnesota study of vitamin C a
number of years ago; half of the
students were given an innert pill with
no effect and half were given vitamin
C. The next year a former student
wrote back and asked if he could have
the cold pill because he hadn't had
any colds all year while he was taking
it. You guessed it. He didn't get the
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It's time for garden catalogues

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while long, slender types thrive in sandy areas.
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4,200 plants necessary for national needs

NEW YORK (UPI) — It would take, 200 synthetic fuel plants like the ilot plant now operating in Catletsburg, Ky., to meet fully the nation's resent daily fuel needs, according to n estimate in Popular Mechanics floagaline.

an estimate in ropum Magazine.

The Catlettsburg plant, which began operation in October, will be able to convert 600 tons of coal per day but 72,000 gallons of naphthn, which then will be converted elsewhere into

Those pages give a good selection for those who wish to start their own prairie. The illustrations are so well done and complete that the catalog serves as a fine handbook for those learning new flowers and vegetablus. In that respect, it might make fine nighttime reading for children as you teach them to name the flowers and vegetablus. For those who wish to try garden peanuls, Parks lists four varieties. New this year is Whopper, which yeldes kernels twicenormal stee. New this year is Whopper, which yeldes kernels twicenormal stee. Greenwood, S.C., 29047, for your free cratalog, Stokes Seeds, 737 Main St., Box Sig. Butfalo, N.Y., 1242 also puls out. a fine 185-page catalog, but it has much less color. What it lacks in color,

though: it makes up in cultural details and interesting varieties. The company has specialized in, among other things, cold climate tomatoes. Much of its breeding and seed production area is in Cananda.

Sub-Arctic Maxi produces: 2-ounce tomatoes in 46 days. There are about 100 other -tomato varieties. Many varieties of vegetables are listed; too. Herbst Brothers, 1600 N. Main St., Brewster, NY, 16509, has long been a popular seed supplier to nurserymen and other woody-plant growers. Its-large, free catalog lists many tree and shrub seeds in addition to a large strong the control of t





By TOM TIEDE
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
NEW YORK — The Constitution
says anyone native born, and 35 years
of age or older, can run for the
presidency.

presidency.

Anyone.

And so they do. For this election, as example, more than 100 people have filed as candidates. They include a Denver osteopath, a Decatur TV repairman, a "Lord" Robert Benedict and a gentleran serving a file sentence the development of the service of the

who ran in 1872.

She was a prostitute.

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Victoria Woodhull was also a spiritualist, a patent medicine quack and, in many ways, something of a. feminist heroine. When she plunged deeply if briefly into politics, not long after the Civil War, women were not over allowed in the polling places, except in the frontier territory of Wyoming.

But Victoria ran for the White House annways.

House anyway.

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She was also the populist candidate.

The was carthy in more ways than one. Born in Homer, Ohlo, she was raised in her family's traveling medicate above. She was poor but not be shown to be shown

considerably more for additional favors.

One of those favors was something called magnetic healing. It was a speciality of Victoria's sister, Tensessee, Magnetic healing had no basis in science, but if fell good. And that's how Victoria made her move in life: she solicitated Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt as one of her patients.

Vanderbilt, 74 at the time, was the nation's richest man. And something of a lecher, as well. He took Victoria's sister as his mistress, for medicinal purposes only, and rewarded them both with an astonishing gift; he set them up in what was then the country's only stock brokerage owned by women.



The sisters prospered, of course. Victoria's blographer and lovert. Theodore Tillon, said they carned nearly \$1 million in the first three years. All thanks to Commodore

Vanderbilt.

ngry wife. But by then Victoria Woodhull was

She opposed slavery, capital punishment and advocated birth control in 1872

ready for new ventures anyway. Accordingly, at 32 years of age. In April of 1870, she posted-the following an nouncement in the New York Heraldt.

"While others argue the equality of women with men, I proved it by successfully engaging in business. I therefore claim to speak for the uncaffranchised-downen-in-the country-l-now announce myself as candidate for the U.S. presidency."

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Victoria was most serious.

In the months that followed the worn of the consultant. Stephen Andrews, as a consultant. She started her own newspaper. The Woodhull Weekly." Shewespaper. The Woodhull Weekly." Shewespaper. The Woodhull Weekly." Shewespaper. The Woodhull Weekly." Shewespaper. The Woodhull Weekly." Shewespaper of the Papual Rights Priss.

And her platform was actually prophetic. She advocated free love, free thought and birth control. She opposed slavery and capital punishment. Interestingly, most of her ideas are now American custom, including universal enfranchisement, abortion rights and easy divorce.

Alos, it was more than a century ago. And Victoria the prostitute outly and the prostitute of the p

was vanded well per a variety with ped-ding obscene literature.

On Nov. 5, 1872, election day, the Equal Rights candidate was in jail. And the voters didn't much care types as 5, 20 and defeated librate Victoria continued to champion recordom for muce than five deendes-in the end, the prostitute became a repatrialed Christian. She died in 1927 Just short of 90, What a woman.

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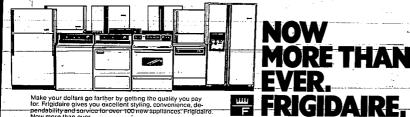
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Defense, oil stocks pace market gains

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Dow Jones industrial average climbed to a three-month high Monday as oil and defense stocks paced the market blobber

three-month mgn monony and defense stocks paced the market higher.

Trading was active, but off from the pace of the past two weeks.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, up more than 7 points at midday following a 3.58-point win Friday, rose 5.63 points to 672.78, the highest level since it finished at 884.04 on Oct. 3. The 50-stock average galand 5.62 points in Texas was the most active NYSE-listed Issue, rising 11s, to 535-in Lizading that includes - boleck-from 170,500 shares at 33. California Standard gained 23s to 59% and Exxon ½

Closing prices

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to 55%, All three are Dow average components.

Some brokers said these stocks attracted institutional attention because they had not participated in the market's raily now year raily and because the big traders have been switching groups frequently.

Profit taking and selling occurred late in the session when President Carter, in his written state of the amion speech, said he would not call for a tax cut this year.

Nevertheless, the New York Stock Exchange index gained 6.57 to 6.51 and the price of a share rose 28 cents.

Advances topped declines, 914 to 620, among the 1,910 issues traded at 4 p.m. EST.

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Big Board volume totaled 48,040,000 shargs, up from the 47,150,000 traded Friday but below the average of 50 million the past two weeks. Last week's volume of 274.4 million shares was an all-time record.
Gold mining issues, which have risen sharply in recent sessions, were steady as buillion prices fluctuated on international markets. Gold Infished at 8325 to 3842 in London after climbing \$15 to a record \$350 an ounce. Silver and other metals were volatile. Defense issues, standoust for the past month, continued strong amid-eliefs dicfense spending-will-increase—in the wake of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and the taking of 50 American hostages in Tehran, Iran.

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Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled \$3,786,590 shares, compared with \$2,744,690 traded Friday.

The American Stock Exchange index rose 1,93 to a record 267,39 and the price of a share jumped 16 cents. The National Securities Dealers NASDAQ composite index of OTC stocks galmed 1,21 to 157,35, an all-time high. In addition to Texaco, California Standard and Exxon, Indiana Standard rose 1½ to 82%. The company reported fourth-quarter carmings of -24-54 a share companied with \$146.2 a year ago.

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4¼ to 19¼ after a delayed opening.

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narket.

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Comex slaps lid on silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Commodity Exchange inc. Board of Governors Monday took emergency measures to further dampen speculation in silver futures trading. The Exchange said that effective with the delayed opening Monday, trading in the silver market would be limited to liquidation only in all contract months except for new sales made solely to effect delivery. The exchange said trading in silver will be limited to unwinding existing positions.

positions.

New contracts cannot be bought or sold "until further notice," the Comex

said.

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"the concentration of positions was such they had no alternative," a spokesman for the exchange said.

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NEW YORK (UPI)—Handy and Harman Mon-day quoted silver at 45.00 per fine ounce up 6.40. Engelsard quoted a silver base price of 45.00 up 0.40 and a price for fabricated silver of 50.40 up 0.42.

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OGDEN (UPI) — Grain prices Mon Under I i protein 3.98 bu. up 3 cents. No. II protein 4.00 bu. down 4 cents. No. 13 protein 4.00 bu. down 4 cents. No. 13 protein 4.00 bu. down 3 cents. No. 1 soft white 3.43 bu. unch. No. 2 bearloy 8.20 bu. unch. No. 2 bearloy 8.20 bu. unch.

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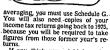
Income averaging cuts tax

ByRAY DeCRANE

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BOISE (UPI) — Idaho wheat industry officials are talking about China upon their return from the National Association of Wheat Growers convention in Phoenix, Art., Last week.

"The—big_news is China," said -Idaho Wheat Commission president Dick Rush. "I can't give you

Commission president Dick Rush. "I can't give you any solid figures; but some sates have been conirrined, and there are other rumors of much more substantial deals with China."
Rush said wheat growers in the Northwest will especially profit from large commodity sales to China because the soft, white wheat grown in the region lends itself well to the making of stable Chinese foods.

He said the Chinese also could get Northwest-grown wheat cheaper because they would avoid the railroad fees that accompany buying the hard, red wheat grown in the Midwest. Rush said wheat prices have stabilized since the sudden drap, caused, by the embargo on, sales-to-flussia, but he warned the real effects of the embargo are several months down the road. "I can't predict where prices will go because they move for such strange reasons." Rush said. "But I know this: There's an way you can lose stabillion in commandly sales and say it won't hart your price—It just will."

UP plans to buy Western Pacific

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Union-pacific Corp. Monday announced plans to acquire the Western Pacific Railroad Co. for a minimum \$28 million common stock purchase -de-signed to circate the nation's third-largest rail system.

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cfile-Missouri Pacific merger, would create a 22,900 mile rail system. He-said that would be the nation's third largest, assuming the mergers of the Burlington-Frisco. which—would be the nation's third largest, assuming the mergers of the Burlington-Frisco. Which—would read the system and the corporation will devote 60 percent of its ceptial investments in 1990 to the development of its energy and natural resources."

Pea prices posted

MOSCOW — Average prices for Jon. 16 have been posted by the Pacific Northwest Pen Growers and Deallers Association — Prices for that date, the previous week and comparable week a year ago include greens 10.29, 10.15 and 8.70; yellows 9.00, 13.0, and 7.70; Julius 9.00, 19.5, and 8.70; yellows 10.3, 1

30.80 and 27.10. All prices are based on U.S. No. 1 grade, quoted thresher run FOB warehouse.

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CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing range of feed incidents futures traded on the Chicago Board of Trobe Monday — 50,000 Board Company — 50,000 Board — 50,000

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Busing review dropped

WASHINGTON (UPI) The Supreme Court, over three dissents, Monday reinstated a federal appeals. court decision that could lead to more student busing in the sprawling Dallas school objects on the contention by Dallas school officials that the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals cerred in ordering formulation of Appeals cerred in ordering formulation of Appeals cerred in ordering formulation of the content of the court of the circuit court was right, and dropped the case from its docket. Justices Lewis Powell, Potter Stewart and William Reinguist dissented, saying that returning the case to lower courts would ensible in increase of the court of the court of the case to the court of the case to lower courts would ensible in increase of the property of the product of the produc

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Californiastraw vote to Kennedy

The Los Angeles Times

AN FRANCISCO — Sen: Edward

M. Kennedy, D. Mass, and rowly won,
the state Democratic Party's first
presidential straw vote here Sunday,
Kennedy edged past President
Carter by 39 votes in the poll, conducted-on-the-eve of-lown's caucusestoday.

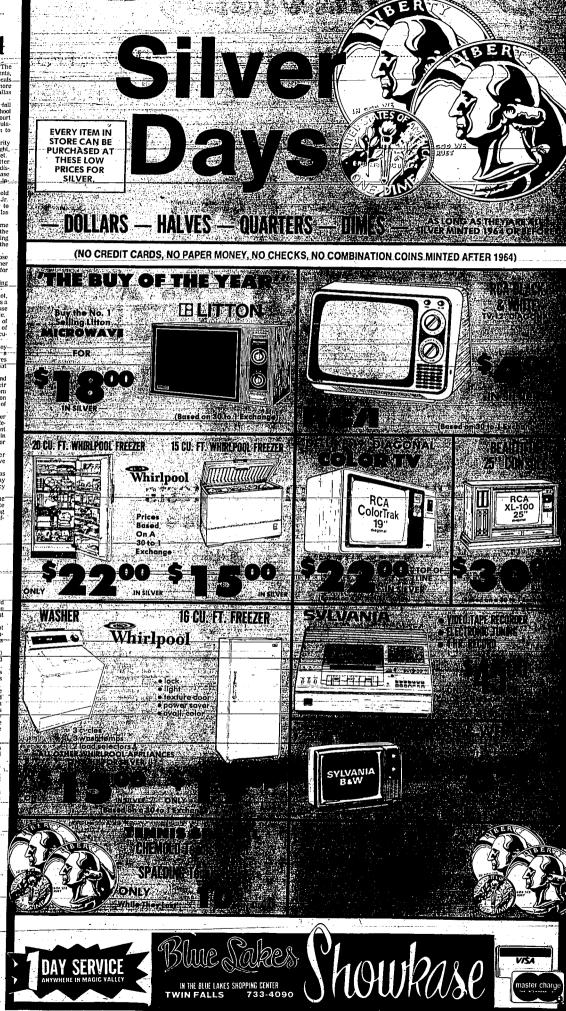
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But there was no doubt that Brown, who has been running a poor third in the race for the 1980 presidential nomination, was the big loser. State Democratic Chairman Richard O'Nell' Idid Properters he did not think that Brown could be considered a credible candidate. The straw vote was little more than a beauly coutest. It has no bearing on the June 3 Chilfornia primary when delegates to the Democratic and Republican 'presidential' nominating conventions will be selected.

U.S. military aid to Egypt boosted

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Officials confirmed that the package will include F-16 fighters,



Hospital moves ahead on renovation plan

TWIN FALLS—The Magic Valloy—
Memorial Hospital Board Monday authorized its administrator to sign a preliminary financing agreement for renovation of the hospital.

But the board put of a final decision on the renovation pinas for another two weeks.

MYMH administrator William Burns decided not to make public the financing agreement until next week, after it is submitted to the Twin Falls—County Commissioners. The agree—count of commissioners. The agree—ment is with the Idaho Health Facili-

"It's the same agreement we signed about a year and a half ago, before the last project aborted," nospital attorney Fred Decker told the board.

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management company, to learn-which changes are feasible. The latest response did not arrive from Mashville until Monday afternion. Woody Pierce, chairman of the board's building committee, said he had hoped the board would be able to approve a final plan at the meeting, but that more time was needed to study the latest floor plans. The board then scheduled a special meeting Feb. 4 at 7 p.m. in the second-floor conference room of the hospital to decide on a final renovation plan, called the Facility Master Plan.

The total cost of the project is now estimated at \$15\$ million, Burns rold the board, including financing costs. Changes suggested by the board would give several departments more space, expanding the total square footage of new construction from the \$1,055 square feet of the original HAI plan to 74,869 square feet.

"It sounds like we're finally getting headed in the direction we should be going." said Dan Sharp, vice work that the special square to the statement of the said sharp vice work that the said sharp with the said sharp vice work that the said sharp vice wore

personnel committee meeting with the hospital staff for Feb. 14 at 7 pm. This meeting which will also be in the board's second-floor conference room, will be to renew contact with employees who had complaints about the hospital's management and personnel policies last fall. Claiborn said he hopes the Valentine's Day meeting will give the board a chance to "see how we are doing" as well as point out-to the employees the valences where chings have from your contact with the conta

But Burns warned the board thefe On the recommendation of Jack
may be a problem with the location of Claiborn, the board also scheduled a hesaid.

City area of impact finalized

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls
County Commission — Monday
approved a measure enacting the
city's area of impact.
The commissioner's approval will
not take effect until formal notice is
published.

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As agreed to by the city and the county, the area of impact will include all-lands within a one-mile distrance from the city limits, as well as the airport and canyon rim areas.

Lands in that area will foll under the city's zoning laws. The move is not an annexation and the city's authority stops with zoning. Area residents will not receive. City services- and will not pay city taxes.

The Twin Fails City Council in early December passed two measures, one-creating the geographical boundaries and the other outlining the administration of the area.

The County had previously passed the geographical boundaries.

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Gas users

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TWIN FALLS — The price of natural-ral-gas-exports to-the-United-States-will go Up almost 30 percent next month. Benergy Minister Ray Handyayn said Monday. Clitton., In-termountain Gas Co. regional market-ing manager, that will result in an increase of 11.5 percent (or 50 eents, per therm) to the average residential, customer of Intermountain Gas. Clitton said the increase will equal in 15 percent for the aggregate (including, commercial and industrial custom-reys) and should be effective about

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Council hears more protests against sludge storage site

By MARTY TRILLHAASE Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Snake River Canyon rim residents Monday told the Twin Falls City Council they don't want sewer-sludge-stored-in-their backyard.

backyard:
The residents charged the sludge
could contaminate underground
water supplies, devalue property, and
create an odor problem. The residents

create an odor problem. The residents made their comments at a public hearing at City Hall.

The residents urged the Bureau of Land Management to disapprove the city's application to use a portion of public lands in the canyon for that burrose.

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About 1,000 feet of a three-mile-long_sludge-hauling_pipeline_con-necting a series of sludge storage ponds to the city's sewage plant runs ponds to the city's sewage plant runs can'use that facility, the BLM must approve the use of that public land for a pipeline.
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sewer sludge daily. The city expects to have completed modifications to the sewer plant within three years. The city last month completed a \$24,000 facility in which it planned to store some four to five million gallons of sludge during winfer months.

But residents of the Meander Point subdivision have ruised opposition to the project, pointing to the BLM plant of the project, pointing to the BLM project of Point Paths said the Soil Conservation Service Sports the soil in the canyon is very pourous, "and they say this is a very severe seepage problem." I project added the city has made no arrangement to provide electricity to pump sludge back from the ponds when it can again inject sludge into agricultural lands.

He said the city will probably need to dilute sludge into agricultural lands.

He said the city will probably need to dilute sludge to pump it back. No arrangement to draw waiter from the anded.

"I don't know just how strong to put this, but I don't know just how strong to put this, but I don't know that there is any

the area, adding the meré presence of the facility has devalued his property by some \$10,000. Richard Leman of Jerome said residents of the north side of the rim yeare. Also, protesting, the ponds, adding they were less inclined to sympachize with the city's sewage troubles. "From the northside standpoint, I would like to see this thing stopped." Leman said." I realize the people on the south side have a norbiem but we

the south side have a problem but we aren't interested in sharing it with

you."

Tayin Falls attorney Dan Stavin, representing a development lirm with interests or the staving side, echoed that sentiment.

"It is Twin Falls, problem as far as the carporation is concerned and we would hope that it would remain the would remain the staving stavin said, adding the development project is considered worth more than \$1 million.



Mrs. Harry Fenton, Meander Point, argues against ponds locatio

Taylor doesn't back teachers' rally, denies CSI facilities

ers) and should be effective about April I.

The higher prices will bring in almost \$1\$ billion in additional revenue this year, Hnatyshyn said, Total value of 1980 natural gas exports to the United States, Canada's only customer, was forecast at \$4.3 billion. Natural gas prices for all American customers except those in Minnesotta. will go up \$1.02 (U.S.) per thousand cubic feet Feb. 170 64.47.

Hnatyshyn said that because of market conditions in northern Minnesotta, where competing fuels dictate a lower price, the price increase would be 20 cents (U.S.), raising the cost for that area to \$3.65 per thousand cubic feet. By BEN MCKELWAY
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The president of
the College of Southern Idaho says-he
does not support the Feb. 1 teachers'
rally in Bolse.

Br. James Taylor told the college's
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"I don't believe in those kinds of tactics, mysol," sald Toyler. "I don't think it's right personality." I don't think it's right personality, believe the taction of the legislature."

School boards in Twin Falls, Jerome, and elsewhere have voted to close school Feb. I to enable teachers to travel to Boise.

Taylor said he also denied a request from Shackelford to use the CSI parking lot as a gathering point for teachers who will board buses to the rally early in the morning Feb. I.

"I don't want this institution mixed up with that particular group," he said. "I don't want to jeopardize in any way this institution's relationship with the Legislature."
"It was a 'unanimous decision out here," Taylor joked, "because I told them that's what we're going to do."
Taylor told the board he was well-received in Boise last week when he lobbied in behalf of CSI. The members of the Joint Finance and Appropriations committee are his friends, he said.

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Bridge work causes road detour

TWIN FALLS — Construction of a new bridge over the Low Line. Canal. will force closure of a enemial stretch of Grandview Drive South between Idaho Highway 74 South and county road 3500 North. The closure should take about two months, Twin Falls Highway 15trict engineer Keith Andersen said. We anticipate this will be about two months. The weather may have some influence on the contractor's ballity toge the job done that quickly. "he added—Construction started this morning on the 59-year-old bridge which has proved inadequate for some truck loads. The new bridge, costing some, \$55,000, will allow for current legal loads, Andersen said.

While the road will be closed to through traffic,

routes are available one mile in each direction, he added.

He said the district will not set up a formal detour,

He said the district will not set up an above ver.

"When we have a grid system like this, we don't designate a defour," he said "We just let the people find their way around the sections."

The \$45,000 project is being financed totally with local funds. Only two similar type bridges will remain in the county when this project is completed, Anderson said.

Meeting on garbage burning plant

officials will discuss solid waste combustion in a Jan 30 meeting in City Hall. County commissioner Town Walls

officials will discuss solid/waste combustion in a Jan.—30 meeting in City Hall.
County commissioner Tommy Walker Sr. said Jack.
Green of Nampa, who has proposed a plan for financing construction of a garbage-burning plant here, will meet at 1 p.m. with the officials.
In addition, anyone owning land in the area where the county proposes to locate the plant is invited to attend the meeting. Walker said the proposed plant is in the southern section of the city of Twih Falls, across from Idaho Forzen Foods Inc.
The county has an option on about five acres of laad owned by Max Stuart. His property would make it is not of the city of Twin the county of the city of the forzen foods owners have indicated they would be interested in buying the steam generated from incinerators at the plant.

Terris trial gets underway

TWIN FALLS — Attorneys Monday selected a jury to hear evidence in the trial of Kevin Terris of Twin Falls.

Falls.

The selection took an entire day as defense and prosecuting attorneys questioned prospective jurors. Terris is charged with possession of stolen property. Under that charge, a suspect must have had knowledge, that the property was stolen. The charge carries a maximum penalty of 14 years in state prison.

The trial, Fifth District Judge Theron Ward pro-siding, Jegins today with evidence presented by County Prosecuting Attorney Jeff Stoker. Terris is being represented by Twin Falls Attorneys James May and John Shindurling.

Callister denies NOW's motion to delay ERA lawsuit

BOISE (UPI) — U.S. District Judge Marion Callister Monday denied the National Organization for Women's motion to fedlay the Equal Rights Amendment lawsuit, saying the request was "frivolous and without legal meett.".

In a half-page order, Callister denied the motion-to-stay-proceedingsuntil the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco decides if NOW may intervene in the lawsuit as a defendant.

NOW has sought the right to in-

tervene in the suit, saying it seeks full-party status to protect its interests in the proposed constitutional amendment which would give women equal rights under the law. The lawsuit over the amendment was filed, in, U.S. District, Court, by, Idaho and Arizana, it seeks a court ruling giving state legislatures the right to reselud their amendment ratification votes and a ruling declaring congressional extension of the ERA ratification deadline unaconstitutional.

Callister has granted NOW

permission to participate in the lawsuit as a friend of the court, but barred the organization from full-party status in October. NOW appealed Callister's decision to federal court in San Francisco, saying it will seek his disqualification from bearing, the case if granted intervenor status. — Callistor's, order states that NOW violated federal court procedures in filling the motion for the stay. It also says NOW's request "is frivolous and without legal-merit." — "Finally, a delay such as this would

parties seeking a resolution of the issues involved in this case," the order states."

NOW contants Collistor's position

order states."
"Frivolous" is defined in legal pro-ceedings as devoid of merit on face value to the point where it is doubtful

value to the point where it is doubtful it such an appeal could succeed. The U.S. Justice Department last summer asked Callister to disquality himself from hearing the lawsuit because he held an official position in the Mormon church, which has taken a stand—against—the amendment. Callister refused to disquality himself, and, subsequently, the

duties.

NOW contends Callister's position
in the church velled the proceedings
with an appearance of impartiality.
The group representing about 100,000
...members nationwide said, in its motion for the stay, the Justice Department had refused to pursue the
disqualification issue, making NOW's
participation necessary.

Callister also denied a request from 79 U.S. House of Representatives members Monday, barring their

because the transfer of the transfer of the catending the ERA ratification, deadline.

Their request to intervene in the suit came after Callister had issued an order, saying he would accept no more friends of the court in connection with the case. In denying congressmen the right to participate in the suit, Callister said their interests will be adequately represented by Justice Department attorneys.

Judge's Mormon law clerk not assigned to ERA case

BOISE (UPI) — The son of a high-ranking Mormon Church official is one of three law clerks working for an Idaho federal judge who has, been asked to disquality himself from a suit challenging the Equal Rights Amendment beceause he is a

Amendment beceause ne Mormon.

Mormon.

But Cory Maxwell said Monday his father's position has no bearing on his job as clerk to U.S. District Court Judge Marion Callister. He said he has been assigned to handle other

cases.

Maxwell is the son of Neal Maxwell, a member of the presidency of the First Quorum of the Seventy of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and former LDS education commissioner.

commissioner.

Neal Maxwell is also currently one of four members of the Special Affairs Committee of the church — which has coordinated an anti-ERA campaign by Mormons throughout the United States.

Description against the amendment. Mormon President Spencer Kimbali has said the ERA would lead to a break down in family life.

Callister is the judge assigned to hear a lawsuit on whether or not state's have a right to rescind ratifi-cation of the controversial amend-ment. Idaho and Arizona fleet the suit in 1979 against the General Services Administration, which refused to ac-cept the recision votes of five states.

The lawsuit also challenges the extension of the ERA ratification deadline by Congress from March 1979 to July 30, 1982.

1979 to July 30, 1982.

The National Organization of Worden has sought to have the judge dispualified because he is a Mormon and because he is a former church official. When the sult was filed, Callister was a regional representative of the church, but he was relieved of the ossition in November.

The U.S. Justice Department also asked Callister to voluntarily dis-guality himself. But he reduced, say-ing "as a judge, I have no obligation to the church to Interpret the law in any manner other than that which is-required under the Constitution and the oath which I have taken."

Maxwell said he worked briefly on the ERA case when he first joined Callister's staff. But he is now assigned other duties.

"While I was orking on it there was the issue of disqualification. But I never dealt with the merits of the case and I have been off the case for some time." he said.

Thomas, Maxwell and a third law clerk, Greg Kerr, are all graduates of Brigham Young University's J. Reuben Clark Law School.

-News briefs

PUC delays pricing system

BOISE (UP).— The Idaho Public Utilities Com-mission has granted a request by Mountain Bell Telephone to dolay—implementing—a—new pricing system for customers who subscribe to phone service in an area outside the mee they live. Last spring, the PUC approved a plan to implement a new pricing system that would have meant a raise in rates for most foreign exchange customers. However, the commission delayed the starting date for one year.

The company has asked for another delay for time to evaluate present boundaries before the new rates are put into effect.

Roads remain treacherous

BOISE (UPI) — Packed snow and ice still affected driving conditions in many spots across Idaho Mon-

day.

Here's a road-by-road report from the state Departments of Law Enforcement and Transportation:

artments of Law Embrase... U.S. 95 — Eys pots. State Highway 55 — Icy spots. Interstate 96 — Icy spots; Lookout Pass, snow floor, interstate 90 — Icy spots; Lookout Pass, snow floor, chains advised, U.S. 12 — Lolo Pass, Icy, State Highway 21 — Idaho City to Lowman, broken snow floor

Interstate 80N — Glenns Ferry to Utah, ley spots. U.S. 20 & U.S. 93 20 28 — Carey to Arco, ley spots,

U.S. 20 & U.S. 39 20 28 — Carrey to Arco, ley spots, broken snow floor,
U.S. 93 — ley, spots; Willow, Creek, to Lost Trail Pass, snow floor,
State Highway 75 — Galena Summit to Stanley, snow floor

State Highway 13 — Grand Highway 51 — Icy spots.
Interstate 86 — Bare.

Interstate 15 — Icy spots. U.S. 20 — Ashton Hill to Montana, broken snow

floor. U.S. 30 — Icy spots.

Six workshops scheduled

SIX Workshops scheduled

BOISE (UPI) — Six workshops on gasohol production will be held in the Northwest on the technical gasets of production and the economic feasibility of gasets of production and the economic feasibility of gaset of the seconomic feasibility of gaset of the workshops will be held at Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario, Ore. Jan. 28 through Feb. 1, Feb. 15-16 and Feb. 22-23. Cost of the workshop is 541 per out-of-state person.

Eastern Oregon State College in LaGrande also will host a week-long workshop Jan. 27-Feb. 1. The workshop will be repeated the weeks beginning Feb. 10 and Feb. 24. Cost will be 5500 and \$250 will hold a reservation for the session.

Obituaries

Grant E. Freer

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ODING — Grant Edmund F
rmer Gooding business man
ay in a Sait Lake City hospital

Sünday in a Sait Lake City huspital.

He was born July 20, 192, et 81.

Anthony, and attended school at Burley
and Alaion State Normal School. He
moved to Burley with his parcents in 1937
where—they—farmed—and—operated_a.

dairy, He also operated the bus depot at
learley. He married Elinor Lucille
Mead June 1, 1937. In 1946 he and his
Mead June 1, 1937. In 1946 he and his
Gooding, where he was in the Ford
Tractor and Implement business with
his brother-in-law, Gene Larsen. They
then moved to Bountful, Utah, where
they purchased_and_operated_a_dry_
cleaning business until his retirement
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cleaning business until his retirement
member of the LDS Church and the
Elys Lodge.

Benduer of the LUS Churco and the Sarrybing are his wife of North Sail Lake; four daughters, Mrs. Jesse (Vola) Evans of Peoteticl, Myrnn Mayes of Layton, Ulah, Mrs. Bob (Linda) Hutchison of Utah, and Mrs. Terry (Karen) Lee of Chicago; four brothers, Itosa V. Freer of Ephrata, Wash, E. Dean Freer of Layton, Joseph Wash, E. Dean Freer of Layton, Joseph Steele T. Freer of Quincy, Wash; two sisters, Mrs. Dick (Ruthelfa) Maughan of Burley, and Mrs. Gene (Verda) Larsen of Twin, Falls; and nine grand-children.

Ho was proceeded in death by his parents and a brother. Services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Lindquist Puberal Home at Bountiful—Friends-may-call-at-the-

funeral home from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today. Burial will be in the Bountiful Memorial Gardens.

George H. Haycock

GODING — George Hary Haycock

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8t, of Gooding, formerly of Burley, died
Saturding and Memer Valley Memorial
Haspitalet (Twin Pails). Hebs., at
Pangulleth, Utah, and as a small child
he moved with his family to Oakley.
They later moved to Burley, where they
mesteaded in the Unity, area. He
married Lottle Teress Grove Oct. 4,
1916, in the Satt Lake LDS Temple, He
was 'a member of the Gooding LDS
Church.

is the Salt Lake LJS Temple. Its was a member of the Gooding LJS Church.

Surviving are three sons, Arthur D. Haycock of Burley, Ross D. Haycock of Akron, Ohlo, and Harry A. Haycock of Centerville. Utah: five daugstiers, Margaret Koyle of Gooding, Shirley Bourgeous of Duncan, Artz., Dorothy Kidd of Declo, and Elizabeth Bunn and Ruth: Moneur; both of Burley; two Drothers, Ned Haycock of Salt Lake City. Carlichael. Call Haycock of Salt Lake City. Carlichael. Call Haycock of Salt Lake City. Carlichael. Call. Call Grandchildren; and seven great-great-grandchildren; and seven great-great-grandchildren; Services will. be hold—at —11—am. Services. Will. be hold—at —11—am. Teleuks. Druta-will be Gooding Lips Church with Bishop Lawrence Child officiating. Lorizal will, be in the Pleasant View. Cemetery at Burley at 4 p.m. Friends my coil at the Trompson-Seas Chapet—my coil at the Prompson-Seas Chapet—my coil at the Prompson-Seas Chapet—my coil at the Prompson-Seas Chapet — my coil at the Prompson Seas

R. Frank Bateman

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SHOSHONE - R. Frank Bateman,

77, longtime North Shoshone resident,
died Mondby at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Jordan, Utah. He married Ruth
Genevieve Jones Nov. 10, 1925, They
settled in North Shoshone in the late
1930a-wherethey-lived untillaet-fall.
He is survived by a son, Lynn
Bateman, of Colorado Springs; two
Jordan, Cutah Galander, Sandan, Colorado,
Jordan, Cutah Galander, Sandan,
Jordan, Charles, Richard-Satoman of North
Falls, and Calvin Bateman of Calvill,
Wash, He was preceded in death by his
wife, two sons and a daughter.

Services will be held at Shelley.

Claude E. McCool

GLENNS FERRY — Claude E. McCool, 77, of Glenns Ferry, dled Friday at his home.

Cool, 77, of Glenas Ferry, died Friday at his home.

He was born July 33, 1902, at Amity, Mo. He was educated in Nebraski, then worked in sawmillis and fruit orchards in Drogon-and-Idaho-He-bard-hived at-Glenas Ferry since 1970.

Surviving are a brother, Wayne K. McCool of Missoula; a sister-Creolin L. McCool of Missoula; a sister-Service with the Cool of Missoula; a sister-Service with the Held at 1 a. m. today—at—Humphorys—Eunoral—Chappel at-Glenas Ferry with the Rev. Rogor Pigs of the Sapital Church of Glenas Ferry Officialing, Burd will be in Glena Hest—Cemetery.

Institute studies sites

Idaho haven for hydro power

MOSCOW (UP1) — The director of the daho water Research Research Institute says Idaho has enough small or lowhead hydroelectric dam sites to supply more electric. The institute, located on the University of Idaho campus, has studied tity than "a good-sized meletar plant," Dr. John Gladwell said small hydro projects may help bail the United States out of future electrical short gess. The content of the content

Lack of information — Evans

State student numbers a mystery

BOISE — State School Superintendent Jerry Evans Monday told legislators no one knows how many students Idaho has.

students Idaho has.
The number of schools in the state
remains a mystery headeded.
The problem, Evans explained,
stems from the absence of any requirement that students in non-public
schools be registered, counted or in
any other way tallied.
Under Idaho law, private schools
aren't even required to notify the
state that they exist.

state that they exist.

The lack of information presents significant-problems with the distribution of federal funds, Evans said.

Frequently federal-programs require education monies to be made equally available to all school students. If the

state is unable to determine where the students are, it is unable to fairly distribute funds, he said.

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In presentations before two
Legistative_committees,—Evans—saidone solution to the lack of information
would be requiring non-public schools
to register their students and then file
that information with the state Department of Education.

Some private schools already take this action, Evans said. But he warned other schools were suspicious of what might seem am unnecessary

"This would not in any way put the State Department in a position of regulating or controlling private schools," Evans said. But responses

he has so far received to his suggestion have led him to believe some private schools "are not yet convinced it lish" a step to something worse." Evans said.

Evans said he "guesstimated" there are between 75 and 80 private schools in Idaho, with an undetermined number of students. In his presentations, Evans also called for an increase of \$22.6 million in monies now going to Idaho education. Of that total, approximately \$28 million, swald come from state general fund monies, he said.

That amount is what is needed tomaintain present education operations, Evans said It provides for nonew activities or programs, he added.

"It just keeps the schools at their present levels."

Services Jones calls for strengthened military

JEROME — Rosary for Frank F. Schemel, St, of Jerome, who died Salurduny will be recited at 8:30 p.m today in the Hove Fourard Chape d. Jerome. The Jerome. Wednesday in St. Jerome. A. Jerome. Catholie Corture.—Burial—Will—be-inJerome Cemetery, Friends may call at the chapel from II am. to 9 p.m. today and until 10:30 a.m. Wednesday.

TWIN-FALLS Grayesitic services or Ethel "Maggle" Showers, 88, of win Falls, who died Saturday, will be eld, at 3:39 p.m. today in Twin Falls emetery. Friends may call until ervice time at Reynolds Funeral Chartery

OAKLEY - Services for Glen Dayley

Critchfield, 73, of Oakley, who died Friday, will be held at 1 p.m. today in the Oakley LDS Stake Center. Burtal will be in the Oakley Cernetry-Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the services.

BURLEY — Graveside services the Grace Lillian Grigg, 91, of Eugene, Ore., who died Saturday, will be held at 10, a.m. Saturday in the Gem Memorial Gardone at Burley. Friends may call at

BUHL — Services for Clara Terry Boyd, 79, of Buhl, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Buhl First Christian Church. Burial will be in the West End

SHOSHONE — Sivices for Farrell Norten Clark, 91, of Shoshone, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Bergin Funeral Chapel, Fried may coll at the chapel this morning fairful will be in the Shoshone-Ceme-tery.

TWIN-FALLS — Graveside services for Eugene H. Hurelle, 77, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. loday at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel until time of services.

GOODING — Republican congressional hopeful Jim, Jones of Jerome-called Monday-Jor: the U.S. to "substantially strengthen its military to describe the Gooding of Gooding County Republicans, Jones Salls the holding of Republicans, Jones Salls the holding of Hopeful Republican America will be on the defense that America will be on the defense throughout the world until we strengthen our defenses and toughen our foreign policy."

Jones is running against Rep. George Hansen in the Republican primary.

primary.

By allowing itself to fall behind in

military strength to the Soviet Union, the U.S. has encouraged Soviet enderential the U.S. has encouraged Soviet enderential throughout the world, Jones said. "In order to deter aggression by the Russians and to discourage hostile actions against us by other countries, America has to substantially increase defense spending," Jones said, "It-is essential that we make greater, outlays for both conventional and strategic weapons."

Jones called for a new-generation bomber capable of penetrating Soviet

defenses and a speeded-up development of the cruise missile and the MX ballistic missile. He also called for more money for working many development.

"The Soviet Union has shown that it still. has imperialistic tendencies—something that many of us have—shown-for-along-time,"-iones said:-"Americans must put the world on notice that we intend to use our power, both economic and military, to protect American lives and Americans vital interests in the world."

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Mrs. Chester V. Nensel, Carl Sommers, Donald M. Waddoups,
Robert L. Bybee, Jeffrey Dona Grigg, Victor N. Boyles, Jamie
Louise Denton, Clyde N. Carison, Bus Howard, Mrs. Robert
Downing, Mrs. Robert D. Newman, Autumn Holmes, Jack L.
Stephens, Mrs. Jessie L. Minica, and Mons Skrederstu, all of Twin
Falls;—Maggic Christensen and Mrs. Donald J. Dunn, both of
Wendell; Sidney A. Larsen and Mrs. Wermon Nordin, both of
Wendell; Sidney A. Larsen and Mrs. Co. Brand Mrs. Market
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Mrs. January, T. Schode of Holyauri, Roc T. Schoder, Mrs. Stewer
Mrs. Edward Klinsky Jr. and daughter, Eugene E. Snith, David
H. Coffelt Jr., Gerald Whilney, and Janet Carter, all of Twin
Falls; Wade W. Smith of Bahl; Nrs. Ernest Thalman of Hupert;
Mrs. Stewe White and daughter of Jerome; Edward R. Cleary of
Elito, Jaby boy Roach of Burley; and Mrs. Ranvid, C. Hinda and
daughter of Jackpot.

Births

Annia Mrs. and Mrs. Demaid J. Dunnet Wendell:

nter of Jackpot. Births on to Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Dunn of Wendell.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL Aumitted
Mrs. Roy Rost and Martha Ruby, both of Wendell; and Robert
emistrom of Gooding. Dismissed

Mrs. Val Dains, Edwin Mull, and Joy Whitehead, all of Gooding;
Inez Condit and Ethel Jones, both of Hagerman; and Ira Davis of
Shashone.

Bradley Osborn and Rex Gernal, both of Burley; Georgia Oliver of Paul; Kathy Staley and Joan Ashby, both of Heyburn; and Key Fewel of Albien. Diamissed

Joan Bills, Julis Christensen, Martin Holbethelaricif, and Wendy-Stoker; all of Bursto, and Florence Dogsett of Heyburn.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Larry J. Oliver of Paul and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Mitcheel K. Staley of Heyburn.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Michael Syoboda of Paul. Dismissed
Felicitas Marin and Jody Arnold, both of Rupert.

ST. BENEDICT'S Admitted

Mrs. Anna Freshour of Jerome and Louisa T. Smith of Bliss

Dismissed

Mark R. Kerley of Jerome and Kenneth Davis of Eden.

Chamber elects five to board

TWIN FALLS — New officers have been elected to serve on the board of directors of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

According to Chamber of Commerce manager Jay Hoyer, the following were elected to serve three-year terms on the board: Tom Moore, Rick Parks, Duahe Schrank, Rich Stivers and Doug Vollmer. Parks will serve the remaining one-year term of retting director Jim Dodds.

Current members of the board include President Dick Burwell, Bob Donnelby, Emery Petersen, Bob Alexander, Larry Everton, Bill Kyle and Ken Stearns.

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sheep's sick."

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Rebuild military might, Kissinger says in Phoenix speech

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — American military forces are stretched too thin and must be strengthened or the United States will tempt oggressor-nations to further action, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger sald Monday.

"What has happened in Iran and Afghanistan is not an accident," Kissinger told a \$125 a plate, fundralsing breakfast for House Minority Leader John Rhodos, R-Ariz. "And it will not be settled by one or two

declined.

Because of deployment of naval forces in the most recent Middle East crises, he said; "For the first-time-since the Korean War we have no carriers at all between Hawaii and the mainland nation."

"That tells aggressors we cannot

balance.
"In too many regions of the worldforces hostile-to-the United States are
gaining the upper hand," he said
...The collapse of the pro-American
government in tran...has now substituted a radical, choule and disor-

ganized group of men for a stable government. The balance of power has changed in the Middle East.

Klissinger Sald the Sowie-Union has belped Vietnam take over Cambodia while in Central America guerrillas are backed by Cuba.

"If this is not stopped the crises are—Roing to get-worse,—Kissinger—sald;—adding that it will take more than an Olympic boyeott to halt Communist aggression.

friends and who are our opponents, the said. For years, our human rights campaign was almed not at our affect. We find the said the United States is going to have to support the governments of Pakistan, Saudia Arabia and Egypt We were not to see a total collapse. Kissinger raised Rhodes as a buble offeral dedicated to principle of the growth of the said the United States in the said the United States which were the said the property of the said the property of the said th

The West

Home builders get word: times to get even tougher

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Home builders already reeling from the financial wees gripping the construction industry have been told to brace for even tougher times.

"For all of us in the home building industry... the name of the game this year is "survive," Dr. Michael year is "survive," Dr. Michael Sumday to the National Association of Home Builders.

With the industry already in a recession and financing woes expected to get worse, the association of the producted and product of the survive and the survive

in home business and more inita-tion.

"The U.S. economy is clearly slid-ing into a recession," Sumichrast said. "Signs of this are all around us. Our economic development at the moment is a hostage in an interna-tional situation."

"Sumichräst" said the West and northeastern section of the country, would suffer most severely in 1980 in housing starts.

northeasem would suffer most severely in 1900 m housing starts. He predicted 1980 would show the following regional declines in housing starts: 31 percent in the Northeast, 23 percent in the South and 30 percent in the South and 30 percent in the West. He said people stopped visiting subdivisions in December. Saul Kalman, president of the National Association of Mutual Savings

ties could contribute. 'to a worse-than-anticipated recession in housing and perhaps delay the recoverable of the foot of the president of the National Association of Home Builders, previously predicted on upurn in the housing market by the matter of the housing markets is no longer beyond the realm of possibility," said Kalman.

Adiman.

C.C. Hope, president of the American Bankers Association, said the single digit mortgage interest rate, long on the endangered species list, has now become "extinct."

has now become "extinct."

He said the day of the fixed-rate mortgage loans was ending and would be replaced by the renegotiable or "roll-over" mortgage, the variable rate mortgage and other alternative financing instruments.

Homebuilders from various parts of the nation agreed business was dangerously poor.

"It is horrible." I've never seen it way, said Tom Eaton, a com-way, said Tom Eaton, a com-way said to the nation agreed business was dangerously become way and the present of the speculative market has dried up."

the outsiness kix years, and units be use worst it've seen it."

"It is a combination of bad weather, "It is a combination of bad weather, the time of the year and the interest rate situation," he said. He said sales in southern Idaho were, down 50 percent compared to a year ago. "It is alsolutely deadening," and the outlook is not too encoraging," said Albert Bulickof Minneapolis. Garen Bresnick, executive view. Garen Bresnick, executive dides the feels "most buliders here feel a little ripped off by the government."

Utah bill provides payments from utilities in lieu of taxes

-Automatic

Monday gave preliminary approval to a bill-which double limiting however companies make payments to counties and cities in lieu of property taxes Sen. Omar Bunnell, D-Price, Spondored the measure, which is almied at helping Emery County recover revenue It lost last year from Utah Power & Light Co.'s. Huntington Plant. Senstors voted 28-0 lo accept the bill for full debate.

The State Public-Service Commission last year ordered UP&L to sell part of its Huntington Plant, to three municipal electric companies in Utah which break the property taxes.

Commissioners said they ordered UP&L to sell part of the plant because it was unfair for UP&L seasoners to pay for construction of generating facilities built to serve customers. Generating facilities built to serve customers. Generating action property taxes.

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Power Project's planned power plant near Lyndyll. Beenuse the IPP plant would be owned by a

Meanwhile, Sen Charles Bullen, R.Logan, offered a bill which would take another approach to the problem of funneling some revenue from the IPP plant to local governments.

plant to local governments.

Brunnell's finstern would allow property taxes on man profit corporations, such as municipally-awared map profit corporations, such as municipally-awared exceeds \$10 million Only 1PP would recommend to million Imit. Hunnell's hill would exempt churches and charltable organizations from taxes.

The House and Senate held only brief vating session in order to allow time for appropriation subcommittees meetings. The subcommittees are grinding their way through ludgets for various state agencies and programs in preparation for the drafting of a complete state spending package for fiscal 1980

Mountain States asks 17.4% phone rate hike

DENVER (UP1) — Mountain States — The spokesman said rates on Telephone, etling-the-rate-of-inflation,—direct-dialed-long-distance-calls-in Monday asked the state Public Colorado would decrease under the Utilities Commission for a 17.4 per-ocent rate increase amounting to \$78.6 million.

million.

A spokesman said the rate increase
A spokesman said the rate in condition and in control of the condition of the co

HEBER CITY, Ulah (UPI) — Two restaurant employees were Rilicatearly-Monday when a life torethrough living quarters in the rear of the control of the control

Two employees die in restaurant fire HEBER CITY, Utah (UPI) — Two

"In the three years since our last general rate request we have further improved our efficiency and taken many steps to control costs," said Daniel H. Wiedemeier, vice president and general_manager_of_Mountain Bell.

In a basement closet, where thio-victim-apparently tried to escape the flames. The other person died when the floor of his bedroom collapsed, plunging the contents of his room tritle the flery substructure. All four of the persons were asleep when the fire broke out, Spanos said. The person of the persons were asleep when the fire broke out, Spanos said. The person of the person when the fire broke out, Spanos said. The person of the person when the fire broke out, Spanos said.

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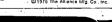
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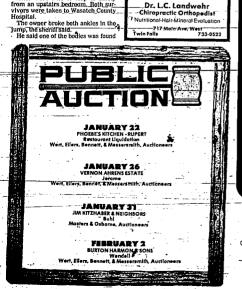
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Sports

Player draft key to Steelers' bowl success

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Chuck Noll, refraining from putting a label on his Pittsburgh Steeders, refused again Monday to call his club a team of destiny but clearly expressed pride in his club's unmatched achievements. Noll, speaking at a now conference the day after the Steelers 31-19 friumph over the Los Angeles Rams in Super Bowl XIV, also suggested in a 45-minute discussion with the media that his club's policy to "draft the best available player" was the ultimate key to his club's remarkable success. And he indicated there was no reason for Pittsburgh fails to be salistical with four NFL champlonships in as manySuper-Bowl4ries.

This to be satisfied with four NPL champlonships in as-many-Super-bout-ries.
"The facts speak for themselves," Noll said at one point.
"No one else has done this, If people don't see the facts, there's nothing else we can do."
Asked If he considered his Steelers' accomplishments the beginning of a dynasty, he sidestepped the question: "Dynasty?-1 don't know what that means. Is that a place you get something to eat?"
But he added moments later, "Someone once told me

you never know how high you can climb until you get there."

Noll said the Steelers would continue their draft policy of going after the best possible athletes, regardless of position they played. As proof of the philosophy's success, he pointed to the acquisition in the 1974 draft of wide receivers Lynn Swann and John Stallworth, who played major roles in the club's overall program in. Its comparison in the club's overall program in. Its conservation of the played major roles in the club's overall program or Stallworth in the first round. We decided-on-Swann and were amazed when Stallworth was still there in the fourth round. We got lucky on that one.

on that one.
"All the great players are not first round draft choices.
Our view of the draft is to go for potential. If we can get a
good football player, we'll find a place for him.
"We never draft by position. We look for the best
athletes."

athletes."

Sunday's hard-fought game was a showcase of big plays
by both teams, with the lead changing hands six times.

But the heavily-favored Steelers finally prevailed because

they put together the two biggest plays in the fourth period and the determined Rams couldn't match them.

Trailing 19-12 after three quarters and bogged down third-and-9 on their own 27, the Steelers suddenly went ahead 24-19 on a spectacular 73-yard touchflow's böm's from 10-year voteran quarterback Terry Bradshaw, the game's MYP, to Stallworth.

Bradshaw, intercepted three times earlier in the game, this Stallworth in full stride and the All-Pro receiver easily outraced Rod Perry Into the end zone.

threw a 4-yard pass to Staliworth to the Los Angeles 22 and set up France Harris's second touchdown of the game a 1-yard burst off left lackle with less than two minutes to play.

"They didn't outplay us af afi," Los Angeles Coach Ray Malavasi said after the game.

"They got a couple of lucky plays on us and that pretty much did it. They made a couple of big plays and we didn't.

snot at It. Pittsourin doesn't try to surprise anyone. They executed and they won."

As he accepted the Super Bowl trophy from NFL Commissioner Pete Razelle, Noll said the win was 'probably the best we've ever had."

But the victorious casen stayed up until 2 a.m. eclebrating with his team and at his Monday news conference said he didn't feel capable of assessing the game or the season. "Right now my emotions are clouded by Tatigue," he said. "I'm kind of numb all over."



defense, and they hope it will pay off with more victories in memory of Troy Larson, a fellow teammate recently kill

Sophomores dedicate year to Troy Larson

By GARY ELIASSEN
Times-News sports writer
TWIN-FALLS—Members-the
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the Twin Falls High School
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Larson, the player who "go Larson, the player who "go Larson, the player who "go them going again," do who often
was the "mimber six" man for
the young Bruin team, was
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helping some friends install a electrocuted Jan. 12 while helping some friends install a citizen's band radio antenna on their roof. He died that same

their roof. He died that same day.

But his memory lives on in the minds of his fellow tearnmates, and black wrist bands worn at the rest of this season's games will serve as an inspiration "to win one for Troy."

"He was a hustler," recalls point guard Steve Meyerhoeffer, who sometimes had to right for his starting position with Larson. "He always liked to win, and he showed it by going after the ball."

Steve-Galley, leading-scorerfor the Bruins, and teammate

something to remember him by."

Galley bought the wrist bands with his own money and passed them out to the team the next day before the team played Minico.

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the next day before the team played Minico
Then the sophomore Bruins; who had lost by three points to Minico earlier in the season, who had lost by three points to Minico earlier in the season, beat the Spartans 80-6. It was clearly revenge, and the team, was successful in its first effort to "win non-for-Troy."
The team doesn't like to talk much-about-the accident that killed Troy."
We don't keep saying this game's for Troy. That game against Minico ripht after Troy clicd, it think we talked about it. We may so the season of th



Black wrist bands will pay tribute to fellow teammate

watching his team warmun for practice-Monday night. He was playing forward, but We wanted to start working him as a guard."

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a while it was hard for them to get used to him not being here. Troy helped give the learn a life to the search of the learn a life to helped give the now. He was an inspiration, "said Barker."

With the wrist bands and his memories lingering on their minds, the Bruin sophomores are now riding a three game winning streak and will carry a 9-3 record into this weekend's action against 505sc ("riday at home) and Meridian (Saturday at Boise).

While the death of Larson was a hard blow for the team, Barker, is continuing to look and the same has the learn that the learn has a lovely problems; the learn has a lard in the problems and the learn has a light of the learn has a light by the learn has a light by said. Barker, whose cities not said Barker, whose light and light lig

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Semple.
About Galley, the big man inside, Barker said: "Sleve is aggressive, and can take the ball to the board, He's also a fair cutside shooten."
Shelby, known as a good outside shot and is good with one on one on one.

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Mexico refuses to pull out

Other nations won't boycott

Not a single national Olympic committee in Europe came out in support of the proposed boycott. The national committees in Britain, France, West Germany, Belgium, Finland, Den-mark, Italy and Switzerland all said they would send teams to Moscow.

Union."
Alan Pascoe, Britain's former track and field
tam captain, called the boycoit idea "futile" while
Thomas Keller, the Swiss president of the General

called the boycett idea "a cheep she" that made sport the whipping boy of politicians.

The reaction of Eastern European countries was, as expected, more hostile. The Czechoslovakian Communist Party newspaffer Rude-Prawa necused. Carter of "harted, hysteria and bilindress." Its editorial said the United States was urging a boycett because people who did go to Moscow would "not be able to turn a bilind eye to the obvious successes of Socialism."

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The West German opposition party, the Christian Democratic Union, came out in favor of a boycott, saying participation in the Games would contradict the threat to peace posed by the Soviet Invasion of Afghanistan.

West German government spokesmen, however, were cautious in their reaction and said no decision would be taken before consulting with their Communication of the party of the Carter's Minister Market abiles.

boservers in Fairs beneved France would join a boycott.
Australian Liberal member of parlament Roger Shipton said he would strongly urge a boycott when the Australian parliament resurned Feb. 19.

__lapan Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira said his government would study public opinion before deciding what to do.

__la calling for the boycott Sunday, Carter said the Soviet Union "cannot invade an innocent country with impunity."

He said Adpandatan had served as a buffer—"between the Soviet Union and Fran and the world's old supplies," and that Soviet actions "have most become skind of an arrow alming at those crucial strategic regions of the world."

Reaction from Moscow started slowly because It!

Eagles to host Weber St. JVs

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News aports writer
TWIN FALLS — Tonsillts and
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State about 8:45 p.m. filter, the
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ant 7.p.m. That will be preceded by
a jayvee match between the prepleams at 5:15 p.m.
Coach Tom Weirich said what he
feared most appeared to be happening to his team — the nagging
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horizor.

"We're hoping to get all this (illness) cleared up this week for Saturday's game here with Treasure Valley," Coach Weirich said, 'And for Ricks the following Saturday, atthough we'll have between, with Snow in botween.

between."

TVCC and Ricks are important because those games along with two against North Idaho help decide which teams advance into the regional playoffs.

Top seeds play U.S. indoor matches today

Noah, a tall 19-year-old who serves powerfully, came within one game of taking the match at 6-5 in the second set. However, Scanlon, making good passing shots, took the serima tile breaker by 7-1.

Scanlon, the 1976 NCAA champion from Trinity University, went on to take a third set lead of 5-3. Noah railied to 5-all. Scanlon became 6-5 when his opponent hit a backhand return service out of court. Scanlon then won

one mateen in the 12th game with a torenand passing shot down the line after Noah had served three access.

Raul Ramirez of Mexico rallied when two points from defeal in the second set and scored a 4-6, 7-6, 6-0 victory over Bruce Manson, left-hander from Los Angeles.

In the second set tile-breaker, Manson flught off set point to make it 6-6, putting him two points from victory. Ramirez went, ahead 8-7, with a. voiley _, and .won, the tile-breaker 9-7 and the set when Manson flutbed a shot out of court. Ramierz then won all the games in the third set with beautifully controlled placement hitting from deep and short court.

nid short court.
Other early first round winners were Geoff Masters of

Dominique Bedel of France; and Billy Martin, who beat Charlle Owne, 7-6, 6-2. In other first-round matches Andrew Pattison of the United States overcame felow countryman Fred! Taygan 5-7, 6-4, 6-1; Johan Mriek of South Africa stopped Erik /JanDillen of San Matee, Callf., 6-2, 6-2; Johns Martin (Jandillen of San Matee, Callf., 6-2, 6-2; Johns Martin (Jandillen of South Africa defeated Terry Moor of the United States 7-6 (7-5), 6-2. The too three seeded contenders, defending champion

Connors will meet Tom Gullikson in the second round.
McEnroe will play Brian Teacher in the first round.
Gerulaltis will oppose John Sadrl-In the second round.

— Seventh-seeded-Gene Mayer of Woodmere, N.Y., eliminated Vincent Van Patten of Sherman Oaks, Calif. 64, 6-2. Van Patten, who was an actor before hecuming a serious tennis player, let out a big yell and jumped in the air when he won his first game after losing the first eight games of the matter. Mayer, however, took the matter brom 2-2.

Super Bowl

Bradshaw decides to play another season

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Terry Bradshaw says he spent the hours after Sunday's Super Bowl victory fighting depression and thinking about his football career and finally decided to stay with the game for at Bradshaw, who led the Pittsburgh Steelers to a 11-19 victory over the Lax Angeles Rams in Super Bowl XIV, was named the Most Valumble Player by Sport magazine for the second straight year.

"Last night after the game I was down," the to-year veteran said at a news conference Monday merning, peering out from under a 10-gallon cowboy hat.

"Win or lose, I always have a ledown after a big game. A real low. The whole season and two rough weeks of learning what the Rams do, it drains you. Then, all of a sudden, it's over.
"I had many negative thoughts soine into the game."

"It had many negative thoughts going into the game, and that's unusual. I was very relieved that we won." Bradshaw said the depression subsided during the evening and he had time to look back on his season, his team and his personal accomplishments. "If you become very sailsted with what you've done," he said, "that's when it becomes tough."

The balding Bradshaw, a native of Louisiana, said he'd travelled a long road to reach his current peak of achievement and said he doubted he will encounter any new situations in his football career.

"I've been through the whole thing," he explained.
"The boos, the injuries, sitting on the bench, being pulled out of games, I once said I wasn't going to sit behind anyone and I meant it.

"But it was part of a growth process, a maturity that took me longer than others. But now I'm there. "In every game situation now, I've been there. "On third-and-20, or from my 1-yard line, I know what todo. I've been there."

Bradshaw said he'd given some thought to retirement but had decided to definitely play at least two more seasons.

more seasons.
"I had been thinking of calling it quits. But last night Joe Greene and some of the players told me they'd kick my letter hey'd kick my letter he had back," he Joked.
"I then decided it would be beneficial to my health to come back mxt season."

we come once next season."

He spoke in quieter tones of his strong belief in Christianity and his desire to spread his faith through his football achievements.

"Once when I started talking about my faith I heard a reporter say. We're not here to listen to that garbage."

"That's too bad, because football is a fleeting thing.
"The day will come when I'll be called up yonder
al I know there's more to life than football. Football
such a small part of the whole thing."

year.
"Before that, all I had was my Jeep and my truck,
he sald. "My wife really likes these cars."

Asked whether he thought the Steelers could rightly claim to have developed a football dynasty, Bradshaw replied

"We are not a dynasty.
"I never thought we were. I still don't think we are
And I never think we will be."

"But," he added with a laugh, "maybe we could become a dynasty by winning four Super Bowls in six years, or something like that." Sunday's Super Bowl victory, of course, was the Steelers' fourth in the last six years.

People

Maravich not sure about signing with 76ers

Maravich not sure a

By UNITED PRESSINTERNATIONAL

Pete Maravich, a free agent who cleared walvers
with the Utah Jazz, passed his physical by
Philadelphia 76ers doctors Monday, but was still
undecided about signing with the team.

Coach Billy Cunningham said the signing "is up to
Pete I don't know what he is going to do right now."

Maravich was to conclude an agreement Monday
right with Cunningham, but the coach said that as of
Monday night, Maravich "did not signo",
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MANAGER GENE MAUCH says his Minnesota Twins are eager to got started on the 1880 scason and top prior their in spring training will be organizing the outfield and preparing the pitching staff. "I'd never seen so many players on a club so determined to do better, from the people who had good-years, right on down the line.

DAVE WOTTLE, the gold medal winner who always wore a cap when he raced, says it would be a tragedy for many athletes if the 1980 Moscow Olympies are boycented or canceled. But he says it could be heavitable and that athletes may have to make personal sacrifices: to get across our country's political views."

THE BOSTON CELTICS, losers in heartbreaking fashion to the world champion Seattle SuperSonies Sunday, held a light practice Monday in preparation for becket-back games this week which coach Bill Flich thinks are crucial.

Flich thinks are crucial will be the toughest all year, said Flich, whose club will host flouston Tuesday night at Boston Garden. On Wednesday, the Celties will travel to Detroit to play the Pistons.

"We've got to get this the loss to Seattle' out of our system," the coach continued, "It will be a test for us. It will be a gut check for the players."

NORTH KOREA has renewed its appeal to South Korea to form a Joint team to compete in the Moscow Olympics this summer, the official North) Korean Central News Agency sald Monday. The broadcast, monitored in Tokyo, said the appeal was made in a letter handed to South Korean sports officials at the true village of Pannunjom at mon docal time) Monday.

COLORADO COWBOY JEFF HART earned \$5,702 at the National Western Rodeo Sunday to give his career a boost at the first blg rodeo event of the 1980

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Daily line JIMMY THE GREEK'S THESDAY LINE BY JIMMY (THE GREEK SMYDER PRO SOWL (Norodulu, Hawal), Jan. 27) Girls basketball

CSI girls club North Idaho

COEUR D'ALENE — The College of Southern Idaho glris toughed out a 53-47 decision over North Idaho Monday night.

The win raised the Golden Eagles glris record to 3-2. They loss 89-9 to Idaho State Saturday night.

This time, the CSI girls showed they could pull out the close one as CSI tooks a 24-21 halffune lead and kept that blint margin throughout the rest of the game.

timit margin throughout the rest of the game.

Led by Michelle Durkin with 18 points and Naomi McRae with 17. CSI had a 10 point lead near the end of the ball game. With about two minutes to go, they went into a delay game to ice the victory.

"We played good defense tonight," said coach Lloyd Hardesty about the win. "The girls really wanted this

one."
The girls move on to Moses Lake,
Wash, tonight to play Big Bend Com-

Wash, tonight to play Big Bend Com-munity College.
College of Southern Idaho — Durkin 18, Crothers 2, McRae 17, Crawford 10, Rembowski 1, and Smith 5, North Idaho — Winder 15, Walker 7, Vonlaren 8, McCall 2, Hulme 2, Stockton 6, and Sullivan 7.

Gooding 39, Pilots 32

GOODING — The Gooding Senators ryapped up their seventh victory of the season Monday night by downing ilenus Ferry 39-32.

It was the fifth win in seven outings ince Christmas for Jolene Toone's

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Glenns Ferry — Morrison 4, Wertz 22,
Anderson 2, Heath 2, and Jenson 2.
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Rogers 6, Nicholas 4. Wendell 43, Kimberly 28

points and Adams 4.
Amy Wertz had another fine evening for the Pilots getting 22 points, 10
of those in third quarter before Gooding had archance to score.
Gooding also won the JV match
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Kimberly — Pullman 2, Piercy 10, Mulleneaux 5, Singleton 7, and Eacker 4. Wendelf — Sisson 4, Humbach 8, Cassavantes 11, Peterson 10, Grout 2, Stockham 6, and Bokma 1.

Murtaugh 27, Pirates 25

MURTAUGH — Hagerman and
Murtaugh engaged in a wild overtime
struggle, and when it was all over the
Red Devils had a 27-25 victory.
For the Pirates, all they had was
thoughts of "why didn't we win this
one?"

thoughs of why demonstrated by the control of the winning bucket in the overtime period as Murtaugh outscored the Pirates 4-2.
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Wolves 36 Trojans 19

Boys basketball

Buhl, Burley to clash

TWIN FALLS — The Buhl Indians and Burley Bobcats, boasting the best A-2 and A-1 records among Magic Valley teams, coilide at neutral site CSI tonight to highlight a short midweek prep basketball schedule.

midweek prep basketball schedule.
It may just be last-call time for
Murtaugh when the Red Devils travel
to Castleford for a key Magic Valley
Conference game. Murtaugh and
Hagerman currently are a game

behind unbeaten Castleford in the league standings and a second loss could severely cripple the Red Devils'

chances.

Meanwhile, Oakley returns home to entertain the Hansen Huskies, a pair of teams that are out of conference running barring a dramatic turnaround. Both currently are 0-3 in the league.

Raft River steps out of league play

In another non-league game, the Glenns Ferry Pilots reach into the upper strata of the A-1 division when they play host to the Mountain Home Tigers Mountain Home has run up an B-3 mark, playing some of the better A-1 teams in the Boise area to a standstill or better.

BLIN (UP1)—As political controversy about the pic-Games-wirts around-him, bord Killanin has me a focal point for the entire future of the Olympic ment. "This I've heard since I was elected as a member of the pic-Games-wirts around-him, bord Killanin has me a focal point for the entire future of the Olympic ment. "One Is powerless except to stick strictly to the rules," (Killanin said, "Ihad a heart attack two years ago and I broad killed II Israelis at the 1972 Munich Olympic. Killanin took over from Brundage at one of the blocakest lia as a diplomant will be tested as never before the sant from the Moscow Olympics, and acknowledges will as a diplomant will be tested as never before the sant in the study of his Dublin home, the president has the succession of the succession of the succession of the succession of the olympic discovery. It is the will have a second term, "Killanin took over from Brundage at one of the blocakest lia as a diplomant will be tested as never before the sant in the study of his Dublin home, the president has a come with the responsibility for the future many ammateur rathetes throughout the world. In an interview with UPI. In his to tax or an attention of the death of the discussion which will be held at three-congress in any ammateur rathetes throughout the world. In an interview with UPI. In his to the section in the Olympic Committee, success one of his great advanta, notes and tried to keep I in step with the rapid expand; or a modern sport. The amateur rate was relaxed, 'InC. In this three crossroads in the Olympic Committee, attellets, governmental and tried to keep I in step with the rapid expand; or a modern sport. The amateur rate was relaxed, 'InC. In this three crossroads in the Olympic Committee, success one of his greater and the strict of the object of the bright place in Greece — and the full stricts of their brighpace in Greece — and the truthed to the control of the control

become a focal point for the entire future of the Olympic movement.

The 65-year-old Irish peer does not underestimate the ramifications of President Carter's wish to remove the U.S. team from the Moscow Olympics, and acknowledges his skills as a diplomat will be tested as never before during the next few months.

As he sat in the study of his Dublin home, the president of the International Olympic Committee showed the strain that has come with the responsibility for the future of so many amateur athletes throughout the world.

"This is the most difficult situation I have had to face," he said in an interview with UPI.

"The last thing (former IOC president) Avery Brudage said to me was: 'You will not be asking anyone to open the Olympic Games in Montreal. The Olympics have couge to an end.

"My only caveat is that any permanent site must be neutral. It must be a sort of Vatican State," he said, pointing out that Greece was as vuinerable to political pressures as most other countries.

"Also I think that spreading the Games has benefitted cities. There are very few wasted facilities." Killanh believes one of his greatest assets in the coming months of political to-and-fro will be the fact that he is Irish.

hels Irish.

"It is one of the great advantages, to come from a non-aligned country. I have never had any political pressure of any kind brought to bear on me."

And the troubles of Uister bear one lesson for all politicians, according to Killianin.

"One of the things that has really kept all the Irish together is sport and in sport we have steered clear of politics."



Down the lanes

Women's tournament ahead

TWIN FALLS — The Women's City Bowling Tourna-ent will open this weekend at Bowladrome.

More than 150 women from throughout Twin Falls are expected to compete in this year's event. Two weekends of action are scheduled with play to wind up Feb. 2-3.

Scorekeepers are needed for the tournament, and those who are interested should contact the Bowladrome for more information:

Learn to Bowl Class for junior bowlers will start 4. Friday at the Bowladronie.....

It is not necessary to sign up for the class, but those interested must be at the Bowladrome by 4 p.m. that day. The class is limited to those aged 7-12.

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Skiing

Stenmark still dominates giant slalom

ADELBODEN, Swizerland (UPI) — Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden scored his 14th successive World Cup glant slalom victory Monday, staving of a strong challenge from Switzerland's Jacques Luethy to win in a combined time of 2:50:21;

Stenmark was fastest on the first ley course, which had a vertical drop of 365 meters, clocking 1:26.76, to edge Luethy by 29-100ths of a second.

But Luethy came back to put up the best time in the second heat, rounding the 57 gates in 1;23,40. But it was only 5-100th stater than Stenmark and the Swiss, had to settle for second with an aggregate of 2;59,47. Joel Gasop, of Switzerland, a World Cup rookle, stunned a lot of higher-raiking skiers with a third place finish despite being handicapped by a high start

Stemen of Austria provided the acrobaltes of the first heat, hitting a bump point into the third to tast near, hitting a bump point into the third to tast near, being his left six and this high terofornetry long final stretch on just one ski. He wound up fifth overall but was later disqualified.

Stenmark increased his World Cup lead to 23 points over Andreas Wenzel of Liechtenstein, who finished 11th. Stenmark now has 138 points and Wenzel 115.

Wenzel had to backtrack on one gate, and others contenders in the World Cup standings such as Bojan Krizaj of Yugoslavia and American Phil Mahre dropped out.

The best American finisher was Cary Adgate, 13th in 2:55.56.

Wenzel captures her first slalom run

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BADGASTEIN, Austria (UP1) — Hanni Wenzel of
Llechlenstein Monday won a wonen's World cup
slalom to notch her sixth victory of the season and
extend her lead in the overall World Cup over
Austria's Annemarie Moser.
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Franc's Perrine Pelen to clock the fastest time of
47.64 seconds for the overall victory in 92.44.
Franc's Perrine Pelen took second place in 92.79
ahead of Erika Iless, who clocked 93.10.
"The course was ley and demanding and that suited
me," said Wenzel after the race.
"She now has 257 points to Moser's 225 while
Marie-Theres Nadig of Switzerland is third in the
standings with 170.
"Moser, second after the first heat, dropped down to
fourth place after the second run and German Reglan
Mosesnibechner, who should be best time of 44 fit

seconds in the first heat, fell-back to sixth place after some problems with the more difficult second course. The first course, set by Norweglan Bjoerne Li, was smooth and presented few difficulties to most skiers with only 14 of the 87 skiers failing to complete it.

Italian Stefano Dalmasso's second run had some sharp corners and even some of the top skiers like France's Fablenne Serrat, ninth after the firstrun, were eliminated.

were eniminated. Monday's victory was Wenzel's first in the slalom although she has won three glant skaloms, this season and, in 14 races, has never placed lower than 8th.

"I never thought about the combination," said Wenzel, sister of Andreas Wenzel, who was equally-successful at Kitzbuchel last week. "I was just concentrating on a good slolom result as I haven't had much luck in the slolom this season."

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TWIN FALLS – Led by Kelly King, Sage Gymnastles captured'a
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Sage accumulated 133,70 points, while Idaho Falls scored 128,90
and Gate City of Pocatello 66,85.
King had the highest all-around total for a Sage competitor with
8,10. She placed first in the uneven bars, vaulting, floor exercise
and all-around. She also tied for first in the balance beam.
The following are the individual scores for each Sage competitor
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No teams in Hartford?

HARTFORD, Conn. (UP1) — Hartford Civic Center Director Frank Russos said Monday the city's professional sports teams may not play in the rebuilt collecture this season if a permanent occupancy permit is required to reopen.

"I would say it would pretty much knock the Whalers and Hellions out for the season," he said. "We weren't even considering applying for one (permanent certificate). Vou're talking about the viability of these teams: How long can you keep them out?"

Borg, Navratilova on top

PARIS (UP1) — Sweden's Bjørn Borg and Czech exile Martina
Navratilova were named Monday as 1979 world-champlons by the
International Tennis Federation.

The Eayear-old Borg, winner of the 1979 Wimbledon and French
The Eayear-old Borg, winner of the 30 the Masters crown, also
was the 1978 world champlon. Last year was the first occasion
selections were made by the world governing body.

Newman best in Big Sky

BOISE (UPI) — University of Idaho basketball guard Don Newman was named Big Sky Conference player of the week today. for his performance during the week of Jan. 14-19. Newman, a 6-4 senior from New Orleans, La., led Idaho to two chome Wins during the week's league play. He had a career high of 35 points against Montana State and 20 against Montana.

Selmon won't play in game

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — All-Pro defensive end Lee Roy Selmon of the Tampa Bay Buccameers said Monday he has; been forced: on withdraw from Sunday's Pro Bowl football game at Honolulud due to an aggravated Achilles tendon Injury.

It egret that I won't be able to represent the Bucs in the game Sunday. I had hoped the Injury wold clear up in time but it is still tight and it restricts movement, 's aid Selmon, who was injured Jan. 6 when Tampa Bay lost to Los Angeles in the National Football Conference championship game.

It's place on the NFC squad will be taken by Al "Bubba" Baker of the Detroit Lions.

Page tops WAC vote

DENVER (UP) — New Mexico Sophomore guard Kenny Page,—who scored 49 points in the Lobes' weekend sweep of Western Athletic-Gonference foes Hungif and San Piego State.—Monday was named the Player of the Week by the league office.

Page, the lending scorer in the conference with an average of 25.7 points—a-game,—pumped—in-22-points—in-New-Mexico's win-over-Hawall, then came back with a 27-point effort in a 73-72 win over-San Diego State.

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House of Beans scured a lopsided win last week, 76-33 over Donnelleys, to stay unbeaten. Green Seed knocked off the only other unbeaten club in the B division, Twin Falls Merchants, 46-34 to keep an unblemished record.
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NBA champ SuperSonics making the most of 'zone'

a full-court zone press from his own playing days with St, Louis Hawks. "When I was with the Hawks, a team that wasn't very od esed it against us for one half and it wasn't very ective." Wilkens recalled. "But they didn't have our

good ascent against us not one man and was a was reflective. Wilkens reculed. But they didn't have our quickness.

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I've decided to try it. We started using it and it really bothered to the started that. I've the started that it is an accordance of the decided in the started that it is an accordance of the started that it is an inneu with the guideness to match that Hawks team. So in recent weeks, the Sonics have been making sparing, but increasing use of a full-count zone press of their own.

"It varies from game to game, but we do use it every game," said wilkins." I haven't seen anyone use it as well as we do since that Hawks team."

Former ULA coach John Wooden made the zone press famous nearly 19 years ago when his Bruin team, with no starter over 4 fools, relied on the press to win the first NCAA basketball title in the school's history. Full-court presses, both zone and man-to-man, are still much more popular in college basketball than in the press in part because of the onerous two-shot penalty for fouls. Clark of the press in the NBA.

"A press in this league doesn't make any difference." said Nissalke, after a recent loss in Seattle. "It's a good thing to have. It sometimes will upset the tempo of the other learn. But with their (Seattle's) talent, it's not going to be something they rely on. It is not the something they rely on. Seattle's talent, it's not going to be something they rely on. It is not the something they rely on the something they are the said in the said utilizing in a game by valking the ball up the court and utilizing and periton of the 24 seconds on the shooting clock.

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But Wilkens disagreed with Nissalke's contention that the Sonle press was ineffective, pointing out that the Jazz threw away three or four passes, More Important, said-Wilkens, the press helped the Sonles pick up the tempo of the zame.

"We seem to get going when we go into the press," said Wilkens, "Usually when we go into the press we begin to run better and move the ball better."

run better and move the ball better."
Wilkens' assistant caseh is Les Habegger, who once
took a year-long sabbatical from his head coaching job at
Seattle Pacific University to study basketball from the
Wizard of Westwood himself — John Wooden.
"John had great success and was a master at making
other teams adjust," said Habegger, "Basketball is game
of adjustments. A team that makes the other team adjust
will win."

will win."

Habegger said the key to running a successful press is having the right personnel. Seattle has as much quickness as any team in the league, Habegger said, but there's more to a successful zone press than that

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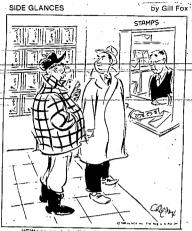
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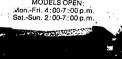
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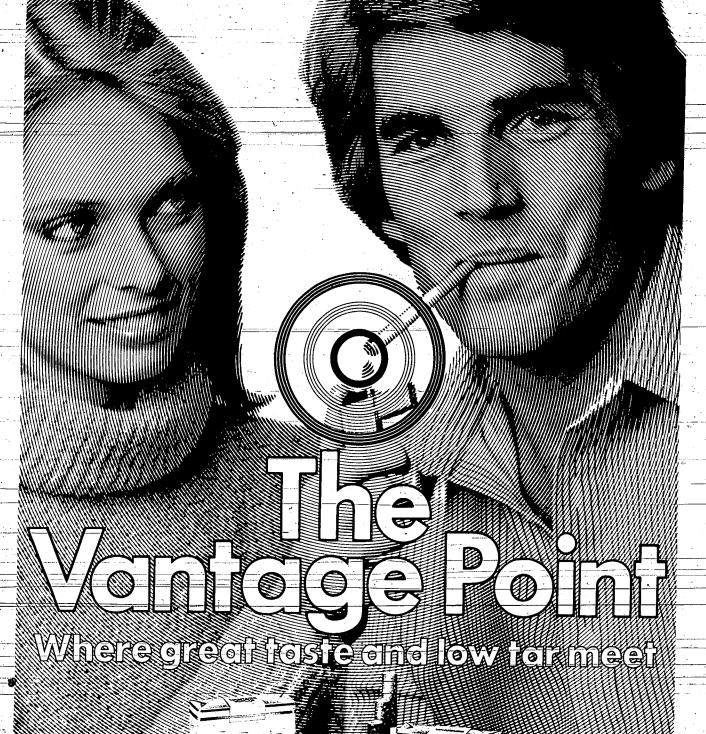
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