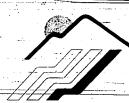






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Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, February 3, 1980

ongressmen caught in FBI 'sting'

WASHINGTON — At least eight members of Congress are subjects of one of the most sweeping investigations of official corruption ever intil acted by the government.

After more—than—a year—of under—the provided from the Eastern District coordinated Coordinat

offenses ranging from payroll kickbacks, Dibery and obstruction of Justice to soliciting sex for pay.

Justice Department officials have refused to comment on the matter or to identify congressmen involved. But Newsday has "pieced" the "story together from several separate sources on the East Coast. All the sources declined to be identified to be identified. The "FBT 15" said to have solid "officer of bribery in some instances, much of it on video tape" according to some of—the sources, at least one congressman is shown on video tape actually stuffing a large amount of cash into the pockets of his pants and suit jacket, in other instances, the FBT reportedly, managed to verify—

that payments funneled through intermediaries ultimately were received by some congressmen. The average bribe to the congressmen, was said to be \$50,000. At least one of the congressmen was said not 10 have taken any money. And several sources said that not all the cases were equally strong. that several, in fact, were lang. Federal grind juries are expected to be empaneled shortly, to begin taking testimony under tath. By Saturday evening, the ugents By Saturday evening the upper taking resistance. Murphy Thompson, Myers, Lederer and Jenetel.

Murphy-could-not-be-reached for-

Maloney of New York, Said he had heard nothing about the matter. Thompson said in a telephone in-terview that he had coloperated with the agents, who had been asking not about him had about "a Phaladelphia lawyer I know." Asked if he had been questioned about taking possible biribes, he said: "Heavens, no." He Later added: "But I really don't know what their game is."

Lederer's wife, Fifeen, said her usband was "sick in bed" and unable to come to the phone.

An aide to Jenrette said the congressman was "not available for comment."

on where the congression could be reached.

One of the sipte officials involved in the investigation, it was learned, is a high-ranking member of the New Jersey Casino Control Commission, the state agency that approves the state agency that approves the state agency that approves the state of the state

Also under investigation, it_was learned, are the mayor of a large New Jersey city and a number of Phladelphla officials.

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'Snow Wars' at Camp Tawakani

They're off! Some of 300 Boy Scouts from the Falls District dash off Saturday at the start of a sled race. They were taking part in a winter "Snow-Wars"

the day's events with the sled race, pulling and pushing the runner-equipped vehicles over a short course. Troop 3 of Twin Falls won the race.

Gas price to increase by 7° thanks to OPEC

© The Washington Post, WASHINGTON — Nigeria, the United States' second leading oil supplier, announced Saturday that it is raising its petroleum prices 14 a barrel.

it was the stiffest price rise an-unced by any OPEC member this

Year. Together with price increases announced by seven of the 13 Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries Inst month, Nigeria's sharp increase will eventually add nearly 7 cents a gallon to domestic gasoline prices, according to industry analysts.

Nigeria's new price of \$3.21 per d-gallon barrel — now the second-highest after Lilya's at \$3.47 a barrel is especially significant, because the prized African crude is used aimost exclusively to biend gasoline. The United States imports about 1. million barrels a day from Nigeria, or about 12 percent of the nation's total imports. Saudi Arabia. Ube nation's leading foreign oil supplier, raised its prices \$2 a barrel last Monday, touching off the most second wave spiraling petroleum prices. Since OPEC's December price-fixing meeting in Caracas, Venezuela, world oil prices have noved up rather than down from the high official, hand down from the spiral prices are the y Libya, Algeria and fram the so-called "price hawks."

Rally 'round

Americans favor Carter's stands on Persian Gulf

Americans favor Carter

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In a notable shift, Americans are expressing strong support for the kind of muscular new policles announced by the president in recent weeks.

President Carter's commitment to use military force, if necessary, to protect the oil supply from the Persian Gulf has struck a responsive chord in American public opinion. These are the findings of a Washington Post poll of 1, 328 people nationwide, conducted from Jan. 23, the night of Carter's State of the Union address, through Jan. 28.

On an array of Issues, from boycottling the Moscow Olympics to reviving registration for a military draft to facing up to Russian after its invasion of Afghanistarf, the public shows overwhelming support of Carter's stands, in some of these cases, the public supports measures that it opposed only a few weeks ago support of Carter's stands, in some of these cases, the public supports measures that it opposed only a few weeks ago support of Carter's stands. In some of these cases, the public supports measured by the Post survey, involves the possible use of U.S. Military force nearly halfway around the world, in the Middle

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East, Some Se percent of those interviewed agreed that
"the United States should take all steps, including the use
of force if necessary, to insure that we have an adequate
supply of all from the Middle East." Some 38 percent
disagreed, and to percent expressed no opinion.
In a poll of 2,955 Nov. 1-12, 39 percent disagreed, and to percent expressed no opinion.
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approved and 12 percent had no opinion. A substantial
number – 876 – was among those interviewed in both
polls. About one-fourth – 231 – shifted their personal
position from November to January in the direction of
using military force.
In other findings supporting Carter's stands, the poll
reported:

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• Two out of three (67 percent) said the U.S. should beyocut the Moscow Olympic games because of the Afghanistan invasion.

• By a margin of \$1 to 38, the public opposed setting a deadline for the return of U.S. hostages in Tehran.

Prison

seizure

bloody 15-20 die; guards being held hostage

SANTA FF. N.M. (UP)).— Re-bellions immates sheared the New Mos-co State Penitentiary and held 11 guards hostage Saturday in the worst American prison ruts than the worst American prison ruts than the worst American prison ruts than the worst State of the worst Reports from inside the walls said to 20 innuises were killed and rut least 33 were injured, many in grisly reprisals at the hands of their fellow prisoners.

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was hospitalized from an attack with
a meat cleaver.

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Authorities said they believed at
least 15 and as many-as 20 immates
inside the prison were dead.

Negotations between prison officials and the immates continued, forthe order of the other guards.

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ove." State Police Chief Martin Vigil sald inmates who escaped from the rioting reported some of their fellow prisoners were killed or mutilated because they were "informers."

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New Mexico athletes took CSI courses without official OK

Bill Byrne, then director of the Lobo
Three News sports writer
TWIN FALLS — Six University of
New Mexico ethietes took College of
Southern Idaho courses through the
administrator or faculty member as
required by CSI.
David Perkins, CSI's director of
student personnel services, last week
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last week about fraudulent credits earned by SDS athletes, the San Diego Union newspaper has reported.

The Union also reported UnM's Lobo Club is being investigated by a second grand jury for hidden funds allegedly used to subsidize athletes. Perkins testified before the grand jury Jan. 3. He said "part" of his testimony concerned his contacts with Byrne.

tlon-at UNM, and learned only last week that Byrne in fact was not an administrator or faculty member. CSI President James Taylor, his second that the second secon

requirement that out-of-state students make the initial contact with a CSI administrator or instructor to take courses through the mail. According to Perkins, Byrne acted on behalf of the UNM football players in making the initial contacts with CSI.

Perkins said out-of-state students, whether athletes or not, don't usually take the individualized courses of-fered by the junfor college.

If those football players had called me and asked to take courses through

the mail, I would have said no, you need someone in the (UNM) administration to arrange for it," Perkins said.

He denied granting Byrne a special favor in arranging for the UNM foot-ball players to take CSI courses through the mall.

Taylor also denied the athletes took the courses because of any favorit-

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National Guard troops encircle New Mexico State Penitentiary while smoke from fires inside billow

Sunday briefing

Reporter infiltrates TMI

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — In a new twist_at-three Mile Island, the company in last year's celebrated accident is locked in a First Amendment ourt case trying to block publication of news articles about alleged lax plant security—even now — at the nuclear plant.

about alleged last plant security seeven now — at the nuclear plant. Robert Kapler, a 26-year-old reporter for a local weedly, The Guidet, touched off the case on his first assignment out of journalism school by posing as a guard and getting a job at Three Mile Island. The fact that a cub reporter could get in there and "Three Mile Island," said Kupler's editor. Richard Halves Mile Island, "said Kupler's editor. Richard Halves Mile Island," said Kupler's editor. Richard Halves Mile Island, "said Kupler's editor. Richard Halveson said Kapler's striles would expose lax security at Three Mile Island, which he said was seriously a for the said was seriously a form of the said was seriously for the said was defined to the said was defined to the said was seriously for a for McHed. "But we don't want him to divulge anything that could be detrimental to the security of the plant and the community."

Judge John C. Dowling that Friday denied McHed. "Surguest for an immediate restaining order, but set a hearing on the matter for 10 a.m. Monday. The Guide said it would flight the First Amendment case "to the Lumost."

Meanwhile, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Meanwhile, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission Meanwhile, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said it was investigating and that Met-Ed could be fined for the security lapse. Kapler was hired as a guard to patrot the reactor Unit No. 2, site of the March: 287–3792, nuclear accident. He worked there between Jan. 2-19.

Greensboro march peaceful

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) – An estimated 4,500 anti-Ku Klux Klan demonstrators marched péace-fully through Greensboro Saturday, where three months ago five people died in a gunbattle believen Klansmen, Nazis and Communists at a similar demonstration.

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A limited state of emergency was in effect, and hundreds of helmeted elty police officers and highway patrolmen were stationed along the 3 ½-mile parade route. "About 300 National Guardsmen were on standby in another part of the city, but no incidents were reported.

U.S.-Pakistan talks stall

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Afghanistan — and decided to continue their tamas and aftermoon.

Both Pakistan President Mohammed Zla, ul-Haq and President Carter's national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski indicated, in toasts, at a dinner Saturday night fbat the wide breach that divided the two former allies has been partially healed. "It is heartening to see our traditional ally, a country for whom Pakistan, has lots of love and regard, the United States of America, is giving us the impression of finding a lost Asian ally," said Zla.

Soviet general in Afghanistan

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union's top military officer Mirshal Nikolay V. Orgarkov, arrived in the capital of Afghanistan Saturday and what he found were military problems that begin to resemble what American forces faced a decade ago in Indochina. There is no question that Soviet trops control the major Afghan cities, the main roads and the government in Kabul. The chance that the scattered bands of Insurgents could somehow defeat the Russians is 72.

bands of insurgents could somehow deteat me Russians is zero.

Nevertheless, according to the best estimates of U.S. specialists: in global intelligence. the Soviet milltary is confronted with serious difficulties. These include the regular harassment by Afghan rebels who move about the countryside with random effective-ness, the 'defection of Afghan army units whose soldiers take their weapons over to the rebet side and the disappointing performance of some Soviet divisions.

Iran breakthrough possible

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United Press International

United Nations thipomats said Saturday a meeting,
in the next few days between Iranian-President-elect
Abolhassan Bani-Sadr and the alting Ayatollah
Rubollah Khomelai may hold the key to whether 50
American hostages are freed any time soon.

Well-informed diplomatic sources expressed hope
that a breakthrough may come in three of rour weeks
from U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim's painstaking efforts to work out a jan that would obtain the
release of the hostages and answer Iran's grievances.

But they cautioned against over-optimism.

Waldheim's-proposal-included-establishmen-of-oninternational investigating commission to look into
the alleged crimes of Shah Mohammed Reca Pahlavi
in exchange for the Americans.

Iranian authorities have accepted this proposal as
the basis for negotiations.

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Reagan, Baker win delegates

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) – Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan Saturday captured six of the lifst 12 delegates selected for this summer's Republican National Convention, where the Gov presidential candidate will be nominated. Scn. Howard Baker of Tonnessee finished a strong second by winning four delegates, and former U.N. ambussador George Bush received one. The 12th delegate was officially uncommitted, but known to be a Baker supporter.

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Former Texas Gov. John-Connally was shut out in the delegate process despite vigorous campaigning. Last month, Connally spent \$8,000 to wine and dine state Republican leaders for two days at a north Arkansas resort.
"It's obvious to me that the Reagan and Baker people sided up against me," Bush, who defeated Reagan in the lowa's GOP caucuses, said Sajurday night.

New Mexico prison seized

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The finances reported to police that—
one prisoner was hanged, another wasattacked by inmates who tried to chop
off his head with a shovel and another
was burned to death with a blow
torch. Thore were onlice—also uncontinued—reports of inmates
entials being severed.

"People are not, point, to comprehend what they see when the go in
there." said a medical officer who
asked not to be identified. "We've—
been retrieving hoties thrown our ofwindows all day."

He said one of the bodies recovered ad an arm torn off.

John Andrews of KGGM-TV, one of two reporters allowed in to negotiate with the Inmates, said officials were

oners were dead. Asked about allegs atrocities committed on infinates Andrews said "There's nothing defi nite."

Authorities at St. Vincent's Hospital

Most suffered from smoke inhala-tion in fires set inside the institution during the takeover, but authorities said at least one had been struck in the head with a meat cleaver. He said he was attacked by other humates "out to get me."

Two guards originally taken as hostages with the other 13 were re-leased to enable them to receive thospital treatment. Hospital officials prohibited reporters from talking to

the men, whose Injuries were not disclosed.

Prison difficials sald—they were not disclosed.

Prison difficials sald—they were negotiating with the immates on 11 demands, but would not identify them. Earlier, immates said they objected to 'being treated like fide' and were fitted of overcrowding in the institution. More than 1,200 immates, were jammed into the facility, which originally designed for 1,000 immates. The rich began about 2 a.m. and was still under way more than 20 hours still the prison of the said of the said the said of the immates escaped from the main celliblock are and were not involved in the upheaval.

Almanac

Bribery scandal

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Williams and Murphy are senjormembers of Congress. The others,
except for Thoppson, are relative
new corners who are little known outside of their districts.
Taken together, however, they are
in positions to exert considerable
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on key committees and because of
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initially, the probe reportedly was
not almed at congressmen. But once it
began uncovering what seemed to be
political corruption, It was restructured with the specific approval
of William H. Webster, the FBI
director.

of William H. director. According to sources, the investigation involved elaborate shows designed to permit undersolv the role of schemes designed to permit under-cover agents to play the role of emissaries from a shelk from the oil-rich Persian Gulf country Oman.

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Those "covers" involved the use of a large yacht manned by an "FBI" crew. A condominium, at an ocean resort, a townhouse here, several private planes, and hindreds of thousands of dollars.

The "shelk" supposedly wanted assurances that he could get into this country if need be and would be able to stay despite attempts to extradite him.

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At least some of the congressmen
who are under investigation are said
to have taken cash from the agents
after promising to help the shelk get
into the country.



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of night and morning valley fog.
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A brief fouch of warm air breaks the cold winter weather, as high pressure and clouds have moved over the Intermountain region.
Some portions of southern Idaho have been plagued with fog. The capital has been under fog since Friday morning; Idaho Falla Sinas had some problems with interning fog.
Rain amounts around the state Saturday were light. Light rain fell all day in Lewiston. Moscow. Jaho-City and McCall reported some rain.

extensive band of cloudiness cov-ering the Pacific Northwest Satur-day. Afternoon temperatures were somewhat mild for this time of year. Stations in the panhandle were by far the warmest in the state with 40 degree readings.

Tempefatures were in the middle to upper 30s in southern idaho.
The extended forecast for Tuesday through Thursday calls for mostly dry. Afternoon highs expected in the 40s and lows mostly in the 20s.



City and McCall reported some rain. Satellite photos showed an National 8594881745 Pcp Twin Falls Idaho .01 Doise



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DEADLINE FEB. 11th

Legislative AWOL being frowned on

Bolse (UP1)—Idam legislative leaders are discouraging lawmakers from taking leaves from the legislative duties and appointing a replacement during their absence.

Not unly 13: Harfidded, Gost to the Laxpayer and a paperwork headache—as Senate President Pro-Term Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, says: "It destroys legislative confunity."

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The message from leadership appears to be getting across. So far this year, only three House members and one Senator have taken leave from their legislative chores and appointed a replacement.

number compares with eight the 1979 session and a whop-That number compares with eight during the 1979 session and a whopping is the previous year. "We're trying to discourage the practice," Budge said. "It establishes a really bud precedent. Budge said continuity was lost because the appointees "come in and ait in and are not familiar with the

(LEGISLATURE 111944 bills and legislation before the com-

bills and legislation before the committee or on the floor."
He said another serious problem was "these people the appointees) were not elected by the people to serve them."
The Senate lender said in anomergency it was necessary that the position be filled, "but it can have a far reaching effect on the legislative process itself if everyone was doing it."

it."

In addition, Budge said, it creates a bookkeeping headache that is a hidden cost to the taxpayer.

First, the governor must-issue a certificate of appointment. Payroll clerks in the House and Senate then

must make up a new payroll ordercompute how much to pay the replacement and deduct from the cicted legislator. When the missing
lawmaker returns, the payrolls clerks
gurbrough the process of taking the
appointee off the payroll.
Actually this year five legislators
have been absence, but only four of
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there. Sen Dane, Walkins, E-Idaho Falls, we shake the start of the sent of the day of the start of the sent of the Lands Advisory County and Wife, Arelene, was appointed to serve while Mitchell was away for three days.

House members requesting leaves for personal reasons. So. Jar this session were Reps. Gary J. Ingram.

Brackett and Wayne Harris-served or Parks.

Brackett also was among those who took leaves both in 1979 and 1978 and had an appointee take his place during his absence. Ingram elso-took a brief leave for personal reason during he 1979 session. It's not uncommon for a legislator to have his wife fill in during an absence.

While only Mitchell and Ingramhave done it the last two sessions, seven legislators were replaced by spouses during the 1978 sessions. House Speaker Rajph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, had his wife seat in for him on two separate occasions.

House Speaks.
RT-Win Falls, had his wife seat in 1or him on two separate occasions.
The others replaced by spouses in 1978 were Sens Marsden Williams.
R-Idaho Falls, who suffered a heart attack, and V.K. Brassey, R-Bolse.
and Reps. Michael Gwartney, R-Bolse: Lyman Winchester, R-Kunaj.
John Sessions, R-Drigs; Doyle Miner, R-St. Anthony, and Wendy Ungricht, R-Bolse.

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Traveling voter registrars

Bill draws student interest

EBOISE — Student activism saw a trieff resurgence last week.

In a presentation to the House State Affairs Committee Wednesday, seven students from Capital High School in Make It easier for Idahoans to register and yote.

vote.
After testimony from the students

After testimony from the students several of whom were still too young to legally enter a polling booth — the several of whom were still too young to legally enter a polling booth — the pass? recommendation. That measure, if it becomes law, yould allow county clerks to destignate an at-large voter registrar before each clection. That registrar could allow county services, the students told legislators, the students told legislators, the students told legislators, voters, the students told legislators, stopping centers and other large gatherings of people.

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Under existing Idaho law, a person may register to vote only with a county clerk or with a precipct register.

finay register to vote only with a precipier registrar.

The percentage of Idahoans voting has been steadily dropping, 17-year-old Nathan Young told legislators. Making it easier to register might-reverse that trend, he added.

The students drew support from Rep. Steve Scanlin, D-Caldwell. "I live in the second most populace county in Idaho," he said, "But in the last election we had a 51 percent turnout, which I think is a disgrace." The additional registrars provided by HB 377 might help increase the number of persons voting, Scanlin said.

said.

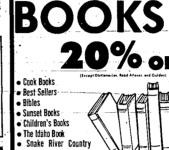
But the bill was criticized by John
Bastida, the Ada County-clerk. The
new registrations would mean in-

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4th at 8:00 p.m. at the Twin Falls National Guard Armory.

At the meeting on Feb. 4th Christian Radio of Magic Valley Inc. will present their plans for a new stereo FM non-commercial (public supported...no advertising) radio station.

The following people support the concept of a Christian radio station for our area:

Lawrence Knigge
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America learns who its friends are

As the twin crises of Iran and Afghanistan continue to unfold, the United States is finding out who its friends really are.

The crises are straining old friendships and creating new ones as the Carter Administration prepares to move from one foreign policy orbit to another.

On one hand we have the Japanese, who pulled the rug out from the U.S. when Carter banned importing of Iranian crude. The Japanese were right on the spot to buy huge quantities of Iranian oil and cushion the blow; and the Japanese reluctantly agreed to support sanctions against Iran only after some economic arm twisting.

On the other hand, the U.S. owes much to the On the other hand, the U.S. owes much to the Canadian government, which helped six American diplomats escape Iran by hiding them out in their embassy. The story came to light only last week when the well-kept secret was in danger of leaking out. Canada courageously spirited the Americans out of the country and now they are safe at home.

How many other countries would have taken that risk for America?

Canada has opened itself up for reprisals by the Iranians, admittedly not much of a threat now that Canada is out of Iran. But few of America's so-called allies have put their diplomacy on the line in this time of need.

Japan's initial actions were appalling. Even Japan's initial actions were appairing. Even Western Europe has done little other than to pay lip service to the plight of the U.S. – the same nations who would expect the U.S. to come running in full battle gear if Soviet lanks suddenly came thundering through the Berlin Wall

And now, when a world-wide effort in the form of an Olympics boycott could rock the Kremlin, only a handful of nations have joined America. Belatedly, Japan and China have joined the boycott move, but many nations likely will toddle off to Moscow to become willing dupes of the Kremlin-way-of-life.

It is true the Carter Administration must shoulder a great deal of blame for America's foreign policy deterioration. But it was painfully sobering to see so many of our "allies" — those friends who have long been the beneficiaries of Uncle Sam's favor and pocketbook — go through their throat-clearing act instead of standing up to be counted.

The result of the Iranian crisis and the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan will be a watershed in U.S. foreign relations.

When the dust has cleared, some wailing might be heard in certain foreign capitals. So be it — we would be happy to provide foreign aid in the form of accompanying violins.



Art Buchwald

Unknown candidate

© The Los Angeles Times Syndicate WASHINGTON — "I'm getting into the presidential race," Crookshank said.
"Are you crazy?" I told him. "No one has even heard of you."
"That's why I'm going to run. I'm an unknown."
"But there is an unknown candidate running — John Anderson of Illinois."
"He isn't unknown any more. Everyone talks about him being the unknown candidate, and the more known hie's becoming. By the time the convention rolls around he's go them of the work of the convention rolls around he's go them all. Your know something — Anderson peaked too early. Had he remained an unknown candidate right up until the Republican Convention, he might have made it."
"How can you say that?"
"The way things are going in this country, people would rather put their money on an unknown candidate. The less they know about him, the more they think he cand os omething to turn 'Ihings around," "I'm not blaming Anderson. It isn't his fault. The media just got tired or writing about the other candidates and needed a new angle. So the strength of the candidate of the candidate of the candidate and needed a new angle. So the strength is toward a loney man without organization, money or press coverage trying to make a desperate attempt at winning the presidential

nomination. Everyone loves that kind of story, and now you have 20 or 30 reporters, plus television crews, following Anderson around teiling everyone of his impossible battle to save the country from Ronald Reagan. He's the American Man, O. La Mancha."

I told Crookshank, "John Anderson's an honest man. I'm sure he prever planned on using his anonymity to steal the nomination from the other Republican contenders."

"I didn't say he wasn't honest. All i said was that by July the public is going to be tired of him. They're going to say, 'As an unknown, Anderson's been overexposed."

"Look at the people getting on the Anderson bandwagon — liberal Republicans, Democrats and even the noncommitted. The kids have also discovered him. Pretty soon the money is going to start roilling in. 'Anderson for President's tickers are starting to appear on cars. I wouldn't be surprised if one of the hot-shot political consultants is hired to run his campaiga. They'll start flooding the fair with TV commercials. Before you know! I. Anderson Milb eone of the pack and the media will lose interest in him. That's when I make my move."

"How do you plan to do that?"

pack and the media will lose interest in him. That's when I make my move."
"How do you plan to do that?"
"By pacing myself. I'm not going to start returning until June. If I keep a low profile, I can fill the unknown

candidate slot three weeks before the convention. By this time the press will be desperate to find somebody new to write about. I'll be a fresh face for 'Face the Nation, 'Issues and Answers' and 'Meet the Press.' Nobody will have heard my campalgs speech—before. I'll accuse Anderson of selling out to the powerbrokers by becoming known to the electorate — and I'll promise the people that if they elect me President, I'll remain unknown for my entire term in office."

"Istill say your crazy."

"They thought Carter was crazy too. But you know what won him the Presidency? It was the day some—wise guy political pundit invented the phrase 'Ilmmy Who? 'My slogan is, 'If you don't know Crookshank, you can trust him."

"Okay," I said, "what do you wantrom me?"

"I' want you to be the only newspaperman covering me in my hopeless quest to wrest the nominane for form the other candidate, which money, or gentration; and he help of vested interests, It will be Just the three of us one campalgn alde, myself and you. We'll be a great team."

"Why do you need me?" I asked him.

"I have to have someone from the press to let the rest of the media.

"Why go you will him.
"I have to have someone from the press to let the rest of the media discover that I'm the only unknown candidate still left in the race."

David Morrissey

Will Pearce run?

BOISE — Will State Law Enforcement of Second District congressional race as a Democrate galants incumbent Republican George Hansen?

The political odds-makers in southern Idaho are beginning to this he will.

But increasingly the conversations, about Pearce's chances of success focus not on Hansen or Pearce, but on Gormer Democratic State Senator Dianne Bilyeu of Pocatello.

Mits.—Bilyeu,—whose husband now serves in the Idaho legislature, has let the known sie may herself challenge Hansen. This would mean a Democratic primary contest between Pearce and Mrs. Bilyeu.

Pearce word in Buttle, but in so doing the conversation of the property of the pr

sional ticket this year. That will help his own campaign.

Church needs the southern Idaho counties to be re-elected, and that means going to the real sources of power in those counties.

The above arguments aren't necessarily need to

will have to counter is aiso important. In part because campaigning by a woman is seen by same conservative southern idahoans as destroying the family unit and in part for other reasons, women almost never win election of the part of the reasons women almost never win election that it is the second of the sec

The above arguments aren t necessarily pretty.
But they are two of the most important facts of political life in southern ladho.
They may not show government opperating as the civics textbooks explain, but that's the way it is.

Letters

Water quality

Editor, Times News:
The proposed new Water Quality
Standards for the state of Idaho,
developed after extensive input from
H&W, WR, F&G, and from the respansible citizens of Idaho, now stand
subject to emasculation by our
legislators.
I am especially concerned with the
strength and will of our elected representatives to resist pressure from
special interest groups who want the
existing standard for dissolved
oxygen in the Snake River lowered
from 6 ppm 105 ppm.
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500,000.

(c) September 1967, again, a repeat of the preceding, with a 20,000 fish-kill, only this time it was due to decaying algae.

(d) Twin Falls was forced to abandon its Snake-River municular water supply as a result of unaccept.

table tastes and odors developing due to the decay of aquatic vegetation and other waste loads not adequately oxygenated upstream.

(e) Increasing Impoundment of Snake River waters has significantly, raised water temperatures, causing sufficient to clog irrigation canals, and sequentially reducing dissolved oxygen below 1 pm.

Our legislators have a real opportunity to enhance their image as good statesmen by resisting the pressure groups, and maintaining the 6 ppm dissolved oxygen standard.

MR. and MRS. E.E. JOSEPH.

Hagerman.

Teacher quality

Teacher quality

Editor, Times-News:

I read a blistering attack on public eduction in a letter to the editor published in a recent Statesman. The writer made the point that teachers were incompetent and the schools have failed; that strikes me as a case of faulty logic. It assumes that of the schools have failed, that strikes me as a case of faulty logic. It assumes that responsible for the education of our children, and that is tridiculous.

Education is not like an auto repair shop where you drop your kild off when he is 6 and come back 12 years later to pick up a literate and responsible young adult. Public Education is a partnership between parent and teacher, and the parent must do his

part before a teacher can do his. Teaching is not done to a student: a student must have a desire to learn and the work to accept the learn that the work to accept the beginning of the work to accept the beginning to the beginning the beginning



James Kilpatrick

The real Ted Kennedy stood up

"OUniversal Press Syndicate"
"WASHINGTON - When SenEdward M. Kennedy announced his
presidential candidacy last November, some of us in the pundit
business predicted he would make a
perceptible turn to the right. After all,
for reasoned, no man with a Typear
record of knee-jerk liberalism can
hope to be nominated and elected in a
time of increasing conservation.
The reasoning was fine; the prediction turned out to be lossy. After a few
weeks of unconvincing conservative
murmers, Mr. Kennedy tast Monday
reverted to form. At George
Washington University the real Ted
Kennedy slood up. He once again
embraced every cause of the liberal
left, running alphabetically from

greater appeasement of the Soviets to larger welfare fact the poor.

Large cretain he feels much better now. We can all feel better now. Mr. Kennedy has performed a most useful service. In defining, issues both, at home and abroad. If he stays the course—and Democrats of every persuasion must pray that he stays the course, lest five months of political headlines be yielded to the opposition—we can expect a full-scale debate instead of an attramon nap.

Where stands the senator? We see him as preading of the Lipided States a year hence: This is your commander to the course of the position of the young to defort he failures of the old in foreign policy!

noursy for the commander in-chief.

Ohe be is a bold one, this Kennedy.

He conderms the Saylet invasion of Afghanistan. He finds it abborrent.

He -linitae it must be met with an appropriate response. He spelis out his appropriate response them, 2 be thankful for the condemnation of the Soviets by the international community, 3) strengthen our naval and air forces in the area, 4) provide economic to assistance and political support to oll-producing nations, 3) demand in return the assurance of more certain, oll supplies; and finally, 9), we must not overreact. We must rather convince to Russians that there is

By George, that will scare the wits out of the Saviets! Even the possibility of-so-resolute-a-fellow-in-the White House must have Mr. Brezhnev trembling in his boots.

After all, that possibility has me rembling in my boots. transouring mmy boots.

That is the substance of the gentle-man's intrepidity abroad. He is rather more positive here at home. In his Monday address, Mr. Kennedy re-turned like the prodigal son to the bouse of his fathers. To his tredit he did not pussyloot around.

Mr. Kennedy first demanded that President Carter impose an im-

mediate six-month freeze on inflation." It is the trick of the week. This
freeze should be followed by mandatory cointrols, as long as necessary,
excross the board, not only on prices
and wages, but also on profits; dividends, interest rates and rent."
That is vintage Kennedy, It is the
real julce, not to be diluted by his
assertion, four paragraphs down the
text, that he wants to be the president
under whom free enterprise will befree in fact." His whole cast of mind
tills toward the notion of mandatory
controls administered by a vast and
all-powerful bureaucracy. Consistently with this approach, be demands gasoline rationing. He plugs
anew for his comprehensive scheme
of national health insurance— a

scheme guaranteed to tie every hospital in the land into knots of red tape; It was a fascinaling speech. I loved every word of II, But will it be fored in New Hampshire? Will: It motivate Mainez, Will it knock van dead, in Florida, Arkansas and illinois? Don't hold your breath untij a tide of degates roll in.

The senator's demagogic liberalism, with its appeals in the name injustice, monopoly and the profils of Excon, may galvanize his disbearied constituency by that constituency is relatively small. What Mr. Kennedy has done is to entiven the campsaign and further to reassure Mr. Carter's renomination. Considering the alternatives, I am bound to volce thanks.

Letters

Census is nosy

CERSUS IS NOSY.

Editor, Tunes-News:
What about the up-coming CERSUS?
The chances of the average individual of wanting to fill out a retensive report (research or census form) shout all his personal business in very—unitedly. Pride in one's self and in one's country could-make a definite—upsurge in the desires of honesty and indiffered. In the governmental risides.

usuarge in the desires of honesty and intégeet in the governmentin issues for the progress of our nation. Destructive criticism instead of knowledge giving criticism leads me to Believe that our nation is more integesifed in whether we cheat or if our noses are clean than what abilities. Ideals, or principles which we might have to help our nation at this time.

might have to help our nation at this time.

Incorder for our nation to be one that we can be proud of we must have price in ourselves and our beliefs. We must have price in ourselves and our beliefs. We must be proud of what we stand for.

I cannot believe, that an extensive, research into our personal lives or affafrs will make our nation richer economically or further the quest for strength our nation is seeking.

I do not see the reasoning behind that kind of census, JUDY MAYS

Twin Falls

Swisher wrong

Editor, Times-News:
Referring to your article on Mr.
Swisher in yesterday's paper, do we
really need or want the state in the
power business, and is it advisable for
individual farmers to operate alcohol

really need or want the state in the power business, and is It advisable for individual farmers to operate alcohol stills?

Mr. Swisher is 100 percent right when he recommends that every available hydroelectric source that word not cause excessive environmental damage should be developed as soon as possible, but he is 100 percent of the state of the stat

It seems most unusual that Mr. wisher thinks it is alright for the late to build a dam, but he wants to revent private industry from doing ne same. There could be about as unch environmental damage regard-ses of who built the dam and believe the mother duck that sees her eggs eing washed away would not know the difference.

eing wasned away would not know he difference.

The other item in your article, which I disagree with, is his sugges-ion that individual farmers make livehol. The first gasohol naturactured and sold in Idaho was

agricultural engineering department of the Liniversity of Idaho.

The idea of producing gasohol from surplus farm cops is certainly feasiunder the committee of the committee

Church to blame...

Church to blame.

Editor, Times News:
The latest development in our execution of American Foreign Policy by Senator Church and President Carter is up to the State Department's susual questionable standards. Using the SALT II treaty as a bargaining tool, to blackmail Russia, has to indicate our lack of a positive Foreign Policy since the Korean War. Russia does seem to be quite concerned overthe Senate's failure to approve the SALTII Treaty, If this treaty is in the Favor of United States interests, it should be ratified. Conditions in Russia, fran, Cuba, Afghanistan, Cambodia, Panama, etc., should not a consideration of the Carteria C

doubt. The only reasons that Church is not placing the treaty up for debate and leading the fight for ratification, is that he is quite sure it will not pass

bankrupt since the Korean War. Sen.

Church: Asa been a major influence
over this period of time. The problems
in Iran, Cuba, Afghanistan, Panama,
Cambodia, etc., can be traced to this
inept Foreign Policy and Sen.
Church's irresponsible action of his
Senate Committee that disabled our Senate Committee that disabled our intelligence agencies. Russia's answer to our threats over in Afghanistan resulted in sending more Russian troops to Afghanistan. There is little change in Iran. In Cuba, Church and Carter had to change the description of the Russian Troops, as they were not reduced, and the United States was Ignored.

We must have world trade freedom.

they were not reduced, and the United States was ignored.

We must have world trade, freedom of the sea lanes, and be able to bargain in the world market if we are to maintain our economy and standard of living.

As far as Foreign Policy is concerned, the leadership of Sen. Church and the state of the season of the season

at least once by accident.

As a coach in the NFL, Boise State, or Boise High, this would be unacciptable. With this poor record coaches are changed on sports teams or any business because it cannot afford to operate. This nation cannot afford to continue with Sen. Church in a leadership position.

leadership position.
RICHARD BUXTON
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Two groups say Congress performed poorly in '79

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representatives.

Each group released ratings — a

llst of congressional members and
how they voted on legislation key to
liberal and consumer interests.

The ADA gave the top rating to Sen.
George McGovern, D-S.D., and 15
members of the House of Representatives. The consumer group gave
only one member of the 96th Congress
a-perfect accre in the first session.
Rep. John Selberling, D-Ohio.

ADA gave zero ratings to three senators—Harry Byrd, D-Va.; Roger Jepsen, R-lowa, and James McClure, R-idaho—and 40 representatives. The consumer federation also gave a zero to McClure, as well as Sen.

Milton Young, B-Idaho, and 21 House
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Los Angeles bars adult-only rentals

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Mayor measure prohibiting, most adulconly rentals in the nation's third largest city.

The ordinance, outlawing, house the City Council earlier this week over the objection of landiors froughs. It was signed by the mayor Friday and will take effect in about five weeks.

The measure exempts a few from 60 house in the measure is expected to open several by families. This is the signal the children for the city council earlier this week of the City Council earlier this week over the objection of landiors froughs. It was signed by the mayor Friday and will take effect in about five weeks.

The measure exempts a few from 50 housing, including student dormitories and senior citizens' complexes. It also permits operators of large apartment complexes to separate units available for

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GOPs sue to stop census patronage by Democrats

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—State and— county Republican central commit-tees have gone to court to stop U.S. Census Bureau officials from giving preferential treatment to reliev Dem-ocrats in the hiring of 300,000 census takers nationwide.

The sult, filed in federal court Friday by former Rep. Charles Wiggins and four other GOP officials, claims that the bureau has created a 'massive scheme of partisan political patronage' to improperly reward Democrats with jobs and federal funds.

Michaei-Long, regional director of the Census Bureau for California and Hawaii and one of several defendants, ucknowledged that persons referred by Democratic officials would get preference in filling for the jobs this spring, but denied the allegations of improper activities. He said Republican administrations gave similar preference to persons gave similar preference to persons recommended by GOP officioniders recommended by GOP officioniders commended by the said Republicant was having a hard time filling the jobs and was hard time

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"Everything is normal; the East Gate is loading," said David

He said he did not know when loading would be completed nor when the ship planned to leave for Russia, but that a "normal crew" was at work.

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People

Which groundhog should you believe?

PUNXSUTAWNEY Pa (UPI) — his shadow in the glare of lelevision be bast of cold air, smiled broadly stand flashing cameras to predict stand readed for camera for "the magic moment" — this year's being America's most fanous and forundhog pad forecast from fat and forundhog pad for make the forundhog pad for forundhog pad forundhog pad forundhog pad for forundhog pad forund

groundhog, his no-show is not sur-prising.
"He really has no inclination to come out on Feb. 2 because it is usually iso cold," said station weatherman Chuek Evers. "A ground hog doesn't come out until his body mechanisms are triggered by the warming-of-his-dem—there is no gimmickry with our groundhog."



Archibald Cox

Watergate attorney has new job

WASHINGTON'TUP1] —Calling for an effort to make government more effective, former Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox Saturday took dver leadership of Cammon Cause as the 20,000-member public interest lobby began its 10th year.

"The government institutions, processes and procedures which worked in a simpler day are not good enough for our big government and complex society." Lox said after a was elected the three days are consideration for a federal judgeship. "The challenge is to reshape the machinery of self-government so that the long run progress of the whole

Queen For a Day

host dies at 72

Jack Balley, the radio and television emcee who for 20 years offered American women the chance to be "Queen For a Day," has died of cancer at the age of 72.

Bulley hosted the long-running daytime series from 1944-64, crowning a total of more than 5,000 queens. He started each show with the question, "Would you like to be queen for a day?"

Earlier in his carcer Balley worked for Walt Disney Studios, providing the voice of Goofy in some cartoons, and as an announcer for the "Duffy's Tayern" and "Ozzle and Harrier"

as an announcer for the "Duffy's Tavern" and "Ozzle and Harriet" radio shows.

He later served three seasons as host of the "Truth or Consequences" nighttime show.

Bailey died Friday at Santa Monica Hospital, where he had been hospi-talized for a month. His wife, Jean, was with him when he passed away. Memorial services were scheduled for Monday afternoon at the First Methodist Church in Santa Monica.

group in its legal defense of the 1974 campaign finance law and has been a national board member since 1976. Cox was chosen for a two-year-term, succeeding Nan-Waterman, who served three one-year terms after Gardner stepped aside in 1977. He will work part time in tite post, with David Cohen continuing to run Common Cause day to day as president of the common Cause. Innanced by membership fees and gifts, now has 229,674 members, an increase of 16,629 were hast year. It actively obbies for reform legislation and regulations in states as well as the federal government.



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-Faces Carter high

on jogging

United Press International
LESSER EVII.
President Carter says Jogging is the
high-point of-his-day — but-not
necessarily because he enjoys it. He
told the National Conference on Physigal Fitness and Sports for All It's a
habit — that, "It maintain myself a
sfremuous exercise program of my
own. I have done this all my life." And
of his penchant for-the daily run; "I
admit that runght say less about the
jays of running than it does about the
store of the press of the press of the press
that the press of the United States boycotts the Moscow Olympics.
The Coty Award winning designer has
been signed to design clothes for
NBC-TV announcers at the games —
but he says he's behind President
Carter on the matter. He told UPI in
Dallas, "If feel very frankly, that we
have to go as the country stands on
this. We have to avoid compromising
our athletes as was the case in the 1936
games in Nazi Germany."
EN GARDEI
Christle's London auction house

games in Nazi Germany."

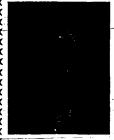
EN GARDEI:
Christle's London auction house sold a portenti of Jack Robieson Friday — quicker than you can say "Jack Robieson" Frank Seele, who paid \$7,600 after "a few seconds" of bidding — says the 18th century Brittsh official had sof florea a temper, his sword would be out before you could say his name. Hence, the expression — but that's not hay Steele bought. Says he, "It buy paintings according to the equare foot of canvas covered. This is quite the largest ...



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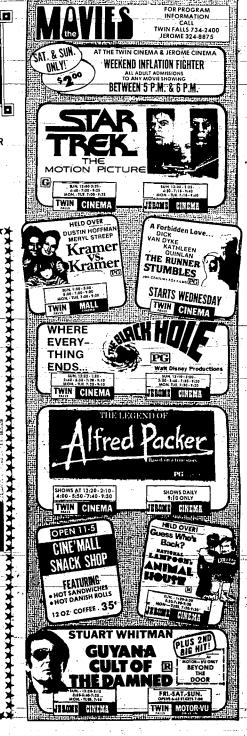
EASTON, Md. (UPI) — A debate over the draft at a Republican lead register along with men ership conference Saturdaysparked a family feud between Sen. John women on a 80-30 basis in the military Warner of "Virgina" and "his wife" of the United States," Warner said.

actress Elizabeth Taylor

Warner, who served five years as secretary of the Navy, was chairful; one of the tables discussing the draft size. His wife was invited to join in the informal debate.

Miss Taylor said women should be allowed to serve in contrar units if they are physically capable she said if the Equal Rights Aniendment to the





Also, announces for Carter

Ali takes knockdown in diplomatic 'ring'

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (UPI)
Muhammad -Ali's five-nation 'presidential mission to win African support
for a boycott of the Moscow Olympics
suffered its first diplomatic setback
Saturday before it avan got-under
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Sembassy officials said Tanza-nian President Julius Nyacree turned down their request that he meet with Adaly of Tanzanian of teals said pri-tally of Tanzanian of teals said pri-tally of Tanzanian of teals said pri-particles. The control of the con-even a world-famous retired heavyweight champion—on a diplo-matic mission.

Sources added Nyerce has virtu-ally no interest in sports.

The official explanation for Nyerce's said was that he was too busy with visiting irish President.

Patrick Hillery. The highest Tanza-nian official All was scheduled to see

on his 23-hour visit is C.Y. Mgonja, minister for youth and culture. Despite Nyerere's refusal to meet him, news of Alf's visit, which begins Sunday, his generated considerable excellement in Dare s'Salaam.

The former champion has a large popular following Ihroughout Africa, it was for that reason Currer asked him to visit Tanzania, Kenya, Senegal, Liberia and Nigeria to try to win support for the U.S. led boycolt of the Moscow Jummer games to protest the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.
All was due to arrive in Dar es

All was due to arrive in Dar es Salaam Sunday morning aboard a special presidential jet, accompanied by State Department and White House

Of the five countries on Ali's tour, Tanzania is regarded the least likely to support a boycott.

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Basque deaths

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BILBAO, Spain (UPI) — A youth
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segue separatist guerrillas were
und shot for death Saturday. Uttraghtists — apparently seeking vanance for Eriday's massicene of sixvil guards — claimed responsibility.
The new killings raised the death
11-from Basque political violence
isyara to 22.
Scores of angry rightists, shouting
rattor" and "ministers to the
aughternouse." attacked the official
r'of Interior Minister—Antoniosinez Freire Saturday as he arrived
the funeral mass for the civil
ards in Bilbao.
The crowd, and police had to
ear the way for him to enter the civil
and barracks where the service was
did, supposed the Bilbao.

An anonymous caller told the Bilbao evspaper. Dela that a commando own the Basque-Spanish Batallion-Idnapped and executed Jesus Maria ubicarain. Badilla, who plice had vice detained as a suspected eimber of the ETA-TBSque Land nd Liberty) guerrillas. "Better civil war than separation," speailer said. "Long live the unity of pain."

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The youth, shot eight times, was sund baside a highway near the spot here the six civil guards were am-ushed and killed by a hall of gunfire i the worst attack in the Lidyear istory of the paramilitary rural olice. Two guerrillas also died in the atte.

Election time

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) —
chodesia's independence election
ampaign opened Saturday amid
harges of growing cease-fire viotions and the prospect of a confronstion between the British governor
ad Marxist rebel chief Robert
fugabe.
The three frontrunners in the Feb.
7-29 election — Mugabe, rival guerlia leader Joshua Nkomo and
ormer Prime Minister Abel
duzorewa — toured threcontryside
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Nkomo heid an election raily Saturiay in the capital to follow-up a frimphant eception weeks ago in Buthawayo, his ribal strongholm. Muzorewa, who made the camaign stops Friday, scheduled weekend railies in the towns of Zaka, Bitta, Lowweld and the towns of Zaka, Bitta, Lowweld and the towns of Laka, Bitta, Lowweld and the towns of the capital for the first, the to an election raily in Gwelo, authwest of the capital. Most analysts gave Mugabe, the dge in the election for parliament. In he absence of polls and sophisticated jurveys, analysts were watching to see whether Mugabe can sustain the support which he pulled in Salisbury, attracting 200,000 persons in the largest political raily ever held in Rhodestia.

China shuffle

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Other Washington Post
PEKING — China's post-Mao
Communist Party appears to be decentralizing some controls in a major
provincial reshuffle, with new gormors handling free markets, birth
control and free expression in very
different ways.

In a series of provincial-level
personnel changes disguised as new
elections, most provincial party leaders have reliquished their Jobs as
governors, often to specialists in administrative and technical work
more share full provincial party leadtor that Chinese Communist—PartyChalrman Hua Guofeng might also
reliquish his job as premier sometime this year.

Spy scandal—

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan's defense minister Saturday resigned under pressure to assume blame for the nation's worst spy scandal since World War II, and the government decided to formally protest the Sylet Union's alleged invovement in the case.

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Informed sources said Enji Kubota, Director-General of Japan's Defense Agency with the rank of a cabinet minister, submitted his resignation to Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira.

Ohira was forced to dump Kubota to avoid a showdown with opposition parties after a barrage of challenges in the Diet (parliament) Thursday and Friday. The government holds a paper-thin majority of one in the powerful lower house. Japanese leaders are traditionally held responsible for what goes wrong under their jurisdictions. Kubota, in office, since last November, earlier insisted he would not quit until the Investigation into the espionage scandal was finished.

Cambodian war

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PEKING (UPI) — Vietnam
clamed Saturday that, fife-United
State China and Thulland have
formed a "coalition" to run weapons
and food to Cambodian guerrilla
troops now fighting Vietnamese
forces in Cambodia
Vietnamese Vice Foreign Minister
Dinh Nho Liem said the Chiness
supply the weapons, the United States
the food, and the Thai army the
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Liem heads a Vietnamese diple
matic delegation that, has been in
Peking since June for talks on improving relations between China and
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Railroads seek rate increase

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Calling the proposed increase the The railroads estimated the 4 per-

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The gove

WASHINGTON LUP11.— The gov-ernment will not subsidize service on the Rock Island Railroad past March 2, a decision clearing the way for the closing of the 128-year-old line. The interstate Commerce Com-mission Thursday refused to extend the subsidized service, However, the panel delayed a formal vote until Friday, the deadline set by the Feder-

Promotion of cight officers at.
Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co. has been announced by Curtis T. Eation, chairman of the board and president. Advancements at the main office include Kenneth C. Coiner, senior vice president, lovestments, and administrative assistant; R.E. "Gene" Rasmussen, senior vice president, loan and branch administration when the company of the c

Dean Blakeslee has been appointed manager of the Twin Falls branch of Execution-Central Idaho, inc. Blakeslee joined the firm in April, 1977, and has held several 'previous installation and sales positions. Its appointment was announced by Doug Cleveland, president of the company which deals in electronic PBX and key telephone equipment.

Lynn Morl of Tuscarora, Nev., has been named student of the month at Mr. Juan's College of Halr Design in Twin Falls. She entered the school this past Sep-tember.

Byron Grover, formerly of Seat-tle, is a new sales representative with Professional Business. Systems in Twin Falls. He will Specialize in the line of copier products handled by that firm in the Magic Valley.

Dave Sherman, formerly of Caldwell, has been appointed assistant vice president and man-ager of the Jerome office of United First Federal Savings and Loan Association. A native of-Billings, Mont., Sherman had been a loan officer with the firm at Caldwell since August, 1978.

Mary Lou Jeno, co-owner of New Beginnings Hair Design, and Pamela Grant, assistant managers have returned to Twin Falls follow-ing the Redkens International Seminar for cosmetologists and barber styllsts in Los Ahgeles.

Jack D. Franks, president of JDF Financial Corp., Paim Springs, Calif., has been admitted as an additional general partner in the resort operations of Eikhörn Associates, Ltd., at Sun Valley. Franks and his family have

Trade winds

Federal Rock Island subsidy end ordered

-al-Railway-Administration-for-other firms to indicate any interest in buy-ing parts of the 7,000-mile Rock Island system.

Commission member George Staf-ford of K jissas falled Thursday in a bid to get joe panel to let the Kansas City Terninal Rallway Co. manage the line for 90 days more.

The extra \$70 million cost to the government of extending service, said the panel's majority, would only prolong an inevitable shutdown. The commission said the price tag outweighed the benefits.

Last Friday, a federal judge in Chicago ordered liquidation of the troubled line starting March 2.

that revenue meet at classion."
Rail carloadings declined by almost 4 percent in the fourth quarter of 1979, compared with the fourth quarter of 1978, Levines said.
The ICC granted the railroads an 8 percent general freight rate increase last Oct. 15.

Hecla lists

<u>New auto service</u> enterprise opens

TWIN FALLS - S and D Automotive Services has been established in the 500 block on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Steve Fahrenwald and Dave Packer, who have been affillated with Bill Workman for the past nine years, have opened the independent automotive service center in the shop area of the Magle Mobil service station.

The new enterprise will offer a full range of automotive services including preventive maintenance and repairs.

escalations. This means that unless prompt revenue relief is afforded, the railroads' service capabilities are endangered." Noting there is a multibillion dollar

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Noting there is a multibilion dollar shortfall in new investment necessary to provide adequate freight service, the petition said, "Improvement of earnings is urgent, but the carriers cannot implement any meaningful program, selective or otherwise, to improve earnings unless they are first able tooffset, the inflationary cost escalations which they face." In a statement accompanying the petition, Dr.-Harvey-Levine, a-vice-resident of the Association of American Railroads, said. "Despite a major return on investment reset only 1.71 percent in base year. 1979, from 5. A television of the return of investment reset only 1.71 percent in base year. 1979, from 5. A television of the return of the rate of return yes of a television of the return of the rate of return yes of a television of the return of the rate of return yes of a television of the return of the rate of return set of the rate of return end is a foregone conclusion."

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Ice cream worries Utahn

SACT LAKE CITY, Utah (UP)
State Sen. Art Kimbali believes the
Utah Legislature should worry as
much about the the harmful health
offeets of eating tee cream as it
does about the habards of drinking
linear and light beer a resolution
asking his predominantly Mormon
colleagues. to Impose the same
strict Controls on ice cream consumption as they have placed on
liquor and beer drinking in Utah.
"The increased weight, lethergy
and general malaise of the adult
population resulting from the in-

creased use of heavy ice cream
presents a serious threat to the
very fiber of family relationships,"
said the resolution.

Kimball is a Democrat and one
of four non-Mormons in the Senafe:
He introduced his resolution. Io.
poke fun at repeated attempts hy:
Sen. Veri Assay and other
legislators to ban advertising log.
3.2 percent beer, which is the onlykind that can be sold in Utah. The
state already has strict fulles onlybeer advertising and on the hours
and places it may be sold andconsumed.

Spot sales pitches next at check stand

supermarkets to earn some extra money. On-Line, established in 1977, pro-

By NANCY YOSHIHARA

6 The Los Angeles Times

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Beginnigh late March, shoppers in the New York Area will be the first to see six minute cycles containing. 72 spot sales pitches on video monitors hanging above checkout stands. They will be partelpating unwittingly in the first phase of a fest by On-Line Media line, a New York-based, publicly held company that is marketing the concept.

The concept of using video in supermarkets is not new, but in the past, such sales messages at meat counters or in the middle of shopping sistes have not been successful.

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He came upon the idea while he was standing in a supermarket line. "People are captive an average of six minutes in a grocery line." says Potter, who believes that that time provides an opportunity for advertise; to do some promotion and supermarkets to carn some extra morney.

On-Line, ustablished in 1977, pro-

Iran advises Japan of oil price boost

TOKYO (UPI) — Iran informed Japan Friday It will increase oil prices by \$2.50 a barrel to \$31, ef-fective immediately, trade sources reported.

fective minicularity reported.

The margin of Iran's price increase is larger than that of Saudi Arabia, which early this week told the Japanese of a 22 a barrel increase, retroactive to Jan. 1.

The latest increase brought the

price of Iranian light crude to \$31 a barrel and that of Iranian heavy crude to \$30.27. Twelve Japanese trading houses and oil firms recently signed an annual contract to buy 530,000 barrels of Iranian crude dally.

The increase came only strew days after an Iranian threat to cut off oil to Japan if Tokyo joined U.S. trade sanctions against Iran.

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quarter the previous fiscal year net income was \$68,752 or 4 cents a share on revenues of \$7,73 million.

First quarter earnings of Intermot talin Gas Co. were 54 cents a 81 recompared to 69 cents during 10 c same period in 1978, according 10 c Same period in 1978, according 10 c S.D. Grimm, president. Ean imags for the year ending Dec. 31, 970, were \$1.98 a share compare with 40 cents the previous year.



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share on revenues of 57,73 million.

Louislana-Pacific Corp. of
Portland reports revaid sales and
earnings for 1979. Earnings of
\$106.4 million on sale of \$1.3 billion
compare with \$81.7 million in sales,
Earnings per share - \$3.06 in 1979
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Earnings per share - \$3.06 in 1979
quarter figures for 1979 showed
earnings of \$21.8 million on sales of
\$229.7 million, comp. ed with \$22.5
million in earnings of salkes of
\$287.4 million they e before. Per
share earnings for the quarter
were 77 cents, com-ared with 79
cents in 1978.



Mutual funds surprise

fared during the later part of the "Tos-when gold, alther and real estate were dding so well?

Answer: Mutual funds have, done.— surprisingly well, although, com-paired to the brillant performance of gold, silver and california real estate, most appeared to be candidates for inclusion in the portfolios of widows and orphans.

and orphans.

According to a recent Wall Street
Journal article, "In the year's first
nine months, the stock funds have
done a lot better than most people
think," says A. Michael Lipper, head
of Lipper Analytical Services which
teacks the funds, "in fact, over the
five years ended Sept. 30, their results
have been extremely good."

NEW YORK — A modest gain in construction contracting in December reversed a five-month series of de-clines, the F.W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems (24) private

Co. reports.

In the final month of 1929, the value of newly started construction projects was \$10.5 billion, a gain of 6 percent over the same month in 1978. Descenber's new projects brought the 1979 total to a record \$166 billion, up. 4 percent from the 1978 value.

Dodge vice president and chief economist George A. Christie sald, "Like many other classly watched barometers of the economy's condition, the Dodge Index of construction contracting showed unexpected strength in December when a surge of nonresidential building projects more than offset the prevailing softness in homebuilding." The seasonally adusted Dodee In-

"The seasonally adjusted Dodge In-dex (1972 is 100) Jumped 17 percent-in December to 183, signaling the highest rate of activity in several mights. "Unseasonably mild weather was undoubtedly an enabling factor in Docember's improvement," Christie said, "but the gain was, nevertheless, a leigh nat he underlying demand for construction expanins strong."

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Contracting for nonresidential building reached a new seasonally adjusted high in December, revealing phroad support in both private and public demand.

The final month's \$1.6 billion of nonresidential building contracts was me 18 percent gain over December, 1978. Commercial and Industrial projects were up. 16 percent, while institutional building gained 21 percent. "Noncresidential building has been the most active construction market. all through 1979 by far. The year's contract value of \$19.7 billion was 10 percent larger than the 1978 total."

December brings

presuments have benefited from price increases in the netal-Of the half-q dozen in this category; they have averaged about, a 100, percent increase in the first nine months and 5 percent during, the last three months of 1979. The outstanding performance of the gold funds should not overstudow results of a number of other funds not oriented to gold. Lipples reports on one fund, for example, that increased 751 percent over the most recent They-exa pricing has been to invest in the standard of the property o

contracting gains

A modest rebound in the seasonally adjusted rate of housing starts, following November's sharp break, sharp hreak, leaving November's stab billion of residential become a stable of the previous December's stab become a stable of the previous December's "technical rebound" of homebuilding can be sustained in the months immediately ahead," the Dodge economist said. "When interest rates come down, the housing market will make a strong recovery-but that's six or more months off."

For the full year 1979 the value of

For the full year 1979, the value of new residential building was \$74.7 billion, unchanged from the 1978 total. "At 1970 prices, however, this amount bought 11 percent fewer homes and apartments—than—it—did—in—1978,"

apartments—than Christle sald. Nonbuilding co-works—and—utili construction (public works and utilities) advanced—by percent in December, as \$2.7 billion of work was begun. One large project, a \$600 million coal-fired power plant being built in lowa, was a major factor in the month's gain.

in 1979, contracting for nonbullding construction projects totaled \$42.0 billion, a gain of 5 percent over 1978. The past year's increase was confined largely to highway construction stimulated by extra funds available from the new Surface Transprotation Act. The nuclear power plant horatorium, which was in effect for most of the way to the surface that was the first form and the way to the surface that was the first form and the way to the surface that was the first form and the way to the surface that was the first form and the surface that was the first form and the surface that was the first form and the surface that was the su

which was in effect for most of the year, left utility construction far below potential in 1979. Total contract value for new con-struction of all kinds in 1979 surpassed the 1978 total by 4 percent struction of all kinds in 1979 surpassed the 1978 fotal by 4 percent, reaching a new high of \$166.4 billion. "Most of this work, which was started in 1979, will be brought to completion in 980, sustaining well into the year the current high volume of output of building materials as well as employment on building sites," Ohristie said.

Actually, the last last law many and demonstrated their investment management expertise over an extended period is important, as it lends credibility to their efforts compared to fund that demonstrated an isolated good record for one or two years. There were a number of other leaders in the survey will the time stores in the survey will the third the survey will the time survey will the survey will t

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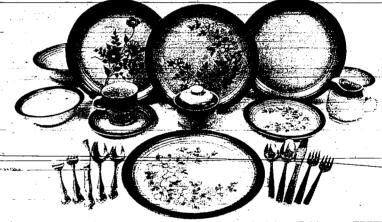
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Prospects begin to look up for sheep growers in Idaho

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer
MAGIC VALLEY — Watter, Wells
has been in and out of the sheep
business for the last 9 years
In 10th he sold his sheep to devote,
more time and land to ratising cattle,
but several years later market conditions-changed and he switched some
of his land back to sheep.
"There was a time where the more
cattle you had, the more money you
lost," he said. So in 1988 he decided to
use some of his land for sheep again.
Over the next five years, he built his
sheep herd up to 1,000 head. But he
never made a profit with them.
So he sold all but 25 of the sheep in
1974.
Wells faced the the same problems
that plagued sheep producers all
across the country. Low wool prices,
caused by an abundance of synthetic
barles, a shortage of sheepherders,
losses from predainers and poor marbuting i cohniques. Maye. all, helped caused by an abundance of synthetic fibrics, a shortage of sheepherders, losses from predators and poor marketing techniques have, all helped make sheep unprofitable over the last 20 years.

As a result, the number of sheep in this country-declined every-wear from

1960 until now. On the first of the year there were 12.5 million sheep in the country, which was 2 percent more than a year ago.

The market may have hit bottom and turned around. Here's are expected to expand by as much as 12 percent this year and the profit picture is beginning to look brighter. For Wells, who has built his sheep herd up again, the animals might be able to pay for themselves this time.

Since 1974 he has slowly built up his herd, it was a farm flock, a three the state of the country of of the country

first year he can remember when no major range operations went out of business.

Some individual operators went out of business.

Some individual operators went out of business, he said, but they were able to sell most of their herds to neighbors or new operators instead of selling the herd to a slaughterhouse. There were about 460,000 head of sheep in Idaho at the start of the year, according to the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. That's down from about 840,000 head in 1970, 12 million head in 1900, and Idaho's peak of near 3 million head in 1918. About five years ago sheep producers put together a "blueprint" for hailing the steady decline in herd numbers. "The original goals of the blueprint were unrealistic;" Crutekshank said, "We thought you had to try to keep all the old operators in business."

in business."

Many people have left the sheep business in the last five years, but for businéss in the last five years, but for those that have stayed and for the new operators, the blueprint led to at least one important change. A program was developed to allow range-producers-here-to-ship-ewe

lambs to producers in the midwest who needed replacements. This opened up and mirket for data of the control of

Top Washington spud man farmed at Filer

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer
PASCO, Wesh.—Atter 15 years of
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Thomsen, said he wasn't getting any
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Today, he's chairman' of the
Washington Potato Commission and
he's trying to tell the world that there
is no such thing as an Idaho potato.
Promotions by the Idaho Potato
Commission made the Russet
Burbank into the Idaho potato, he
said, but the famous spud grows
better in Washington.
The growing season in Washington
Is longer. As a result, the average
yield on a crop of Russet-Burbank
potatoes in Washington is close to 500
hundredweight (ewt) an acre, he said,
with the best growers getting about

The average yield in the Magic Valley hast year was about 300 cut an acre. "This is good spud country out" here." "Homsen proclaims.

The Idaho Potato Commission was formed in 1937. Washington's Walfformed 20 years later. "We've got 20 years of catching up to do," he said. And then he goes into his saids pitch. "If you bite into a french fry there's a 50-50 chance it came from a Washington potato." he said.

"We ship a lot of potatoes to the

Washington potato," he said.

We ship a lot of potatoes to the southeast, but when they get down, there, they're idaho potatoes." Even in Washington, local potatoes are sometimes sold as idaho potatoes, he said

said.

He wants to let everyone know that, those are Washington polatoes. "We can stand on our own feet," he said.

Thomsen has 3,300 acres of Irrigated land that he farms with hisson and son-in-law. He said he grows about 1,200 acres of polatoes a year. "I've done all right," he said.

Hereford sale at Gooding

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data litereford Breeders Association.
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pedigree sale at the Gooding County
Fairgrounds will start at noon.
On Feb. 15, the animals will be
shown and judged beginning at 10
a.m. The awards hanquet will follow
at 7 p.m. in the Lincoln Inn.
There are Eubulis and 10 helfers and
cows consigned from top herds in
data, says Mary Pattee, secretary of
the breeders or granization. Auctioned
will be Ken Tropit of Emment and
judge will be Van Jensen of Logan.

Dr. Dorwin Yoder of Wendell will serve as the official veterinarian and sifter. Bulls will be sifted for souncess and quality on Friday and all animals entering the ring will be high quality healthy breeding animals.
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TWIN FALLS — To find and keep good sheepherders, producers have to do a complicated dance with the federal government. It's a two step, explains Laird Noh, a large local sheep producer. There are no American steepherders, so the first step is to import herders under a government temporary worker program.

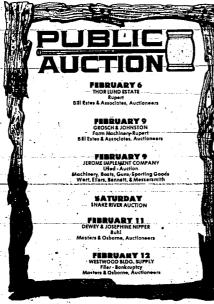
The U.S. Labor Department must certify that there are no people in the tounity willing, or administer a government willing or a challed to be herders, implement office in the country for steepherders. Noh sald. For example, the employment offices in the Magic Valley have notices of openings for about 80 sheepherders that 60 sunfluid month after month.

The labor department forwards its finding to the immigration and Naturalization Service, which can then issue visas allowing herders into the country.

When the program started during the 1950s the majority of the herders were Basques from Spain, Noh sald. But as Spain became more industrialized the supply of Basque sheepherders dried up. Since the beginning of the 1970s the majority of herders have come from Peru.

Producers pay transportation costs and herders are throught into the country under three-year contracts,

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New rule bars research aiding small groups of farmers

or businesses. He said all research would be evaluated on a case-by-case basis by a new task force, whose co-chairman will be Susan Sochler, a department official who helped write a book a few years ago attacking the focus of agricultural research and the land-man system.

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Bergland revealed the standard as he clarified his refusal to permit spending of federal money for agricultural research to replace an ade-quate and willing farm labor force with machines.

with machines.

He said federally financed research should not be permitted to benefit a small number of people who could gain control of the farm to market structure, monopolize the sources of

By SONJA HILLGREN

UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON — Agriculture Sected tetary Bob Bergland has outlet a profits by selling what may well be an interior product at a price that is insulated from competition."

In past, research was judged by how much it helped to rate agricultural research a benefits a mail group of farmers of businesses.

He said all research would be valuated on a cass-by-case basis by a market benefit and interest or merely increases the profits of a small group with the said of the productive the research truly be wast force, whose co-chairman will be Susan Sechler, a department will be Susan Sechler, a department of the profits of a small group of the profits of the profits of a small group of the profits of a small group of the profits of the profits of a small group of the profits of th

of etitizens or businesses," Bergland said.

The agriculture secretary became involved in a flap over mechanization research at a Dec. 13 henring in Fresno, Calli. The thering was one of a series, on the future of the family farm: On that occasion, he said federal money should not pay for research that cuts out farm labor.

In a speech Thursday to Agriculture Department research officials, he said his statement was misin-terpreted by people who thought he wanted to cut off federal money for all mechanization research.

Ills complete position, he said, is

that he has no objection to research on machines that lighten a person's workload shat are needed because of lack of labor in an area or that help a farmer without displacing lots of workers.

warmer without displacing lots of workers.

Bergand said mechanization research that displaces farm laborers should be paid for by statements. should be paid for by states or by private industry.

Although the polley does not rule out all federal funds for mechanization research, it does jeopardize some federal funds that go to the University of California at Davis.

Bergland estimated that about \$1 million in federal money is being spent this ilseal year on mechanization research he opposes.

Of that total, about \$400,000 is directed to states who spend it on 15 to

Of that total, about \$400,000 is directed to states who spend it on 15 to 20 projects. The remainder finances six to 12 projects under the depart-ment's research program. Bergland sald no one knows how many other research projects "in-

volve the dublous use of federal money."

Bergland's new research task forcewill set criteria by which federal spending research must meet "changing national priorities." It will look at all federally funded agricultural research projects on a case-by-case basis.

His appointer as co-chaines.

basis.

His appointee as co-chairman of the task force — Ms. Sechler, the department's deputy director of conomics, policy analysis and budget—is on record as a strong critic of the traditional focus of agricultural research.

search.
The other co-chairman is James Nielson, deputy director for joint planning and evaluation of the Science and Education Administration, the research arm of the department.

Bergland's general standard, to be interpreted by the task force, would bar federal money for research that bar-foderal-money-for research that does not serve the national interest or benefit the general public.

Federally funded research must not pose "a direct or indirect threat to social stability, our natural resource base, the environment, national security or the economic well-being of a significant number of citizens," he said.

sold.

In the past, Bergland said, agricultural research concentrated on improving productivity, based on reliance on cheap and abundant energy which permitted substitution of mechanical power for human labor.

—Ite-said-federally funded research should be concentrated in areas where neither the states nor private

enterprise can assume major re-sponsibilies. His-favored research, areas include basic crop and animal; research, energy, integrated pest management, food additives, human-nutrillion, weather's affects on crops, and pollution from farmland. More research must be geared to needs of small farmers, he said.

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TWIN FALLS — Contract Beans, Inc., is recommending that an in-crease of approximately \$10 per hundredweight be sought by growers

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That figure was adopted after the computation of production costs of \$487 an acre for 1979. Louis Relinke, vice president of Contract Beans, said that figure includes all factors including interest on investment, labor, and depreciation.

and depreciation.

Reinke said the organization considers 1979 prices for beans too low.

At the organization's annual meeting, efforts were made to establish better communication between growers and seed companies, Reinke said.

Representatives of seed firms

grovers outlined their respective problems during the meeting. Seed company problems cited in-clude development of new bean yarelies at high cost, suitable for precision planting, and mechanical harvesting, and with germination requirements and growing; habits: which make some varieties difficult to Traise.

Grower-problems-include risk of low germination, a feeling of responsibility for a crop over which the grower has little or no control, and a long wait for payment for the crop without knowing II'lt has been accepted by the seed firm.

Reinke said that growers feel new contracts should recognize changes in the conditions under which crops are planted, grown and sold.

A delegation of Treasure Valley growers attended the meeting and asked that the organization extend its operations into that area. Reinke said in the seed contracts should recognize the request of the seed companies to believe the request of the seed companies to obtain better service from the state germination laboratory and to inquire into the possibility of moving the laboratory to the Magic Valley, Reinke said.

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Marren, Cassia County: Clinton Stephens, Minidoka County, David Morris, Jerome County and Gene Ruther, Twin Palls County.

Monfort runs in red again

GREELEY, Colo. (UPI) — For the accord quarter in a row, Monfort of Golorado Inc. will report a new Speraling loss as of March I, company Fresident Samuel Addoms said.

Addoms told the firm's "anutual meeting Monday the loss was attributable in part to a 2½-month strike by meat cutters at the Greeley plant. Unlon members returned to their jobs Jan. 14 after the company said it would replace them with non-unlon workers.

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quarter loss of H119.67. Addoms said
the next linancial report, for the
second quarter ending March 1, also
would show a net loss.

—But he said operations should return
to normal by the end of the year when
newly-acquired plants in Nebraska
and Florida reached full capacity.
The plants were purchased in 1979.
He said the new plants in Grand
Island, Neb., and Jacksonville, Fla.,
plus a smaller plant in Dervor would
mean Monfort would no longer be
completely dependent on its Greeley
facility.

Swan advances to No. 2 post

THREE CREEK - BIII Swan, past president of the idaho Cattlemen's Association, has been named first vice president of the National Cattlemen's Association. Swan operates a cattle ranch in the Three Creek area, west of Rogerson. He was elected at the national association's convention in San Diego, Calif.

Traditionally the first vice president of the cattlemen's association serves for one year in that post and then moves up to the presidency.

and then moves up to the pre-sidency.

Swan has also served on a

Bureau of Land Management ad-visory board.

Meat production in Idaho climbs

BOISE (UPI) — The state Crop and

nuestary rea meat production in Idaho during December 1979 tolated 44.4 million pounds, an increase of 9 percent from the previous year. The service said increased commercial sloughter occurred in all classes except calves. Cattle slaughter totaled \$5,300 head, an increase of 9 percent. Total live weight slaughtered at 7.16. million pounds, increased 9 percent average live weight in 1,097 pounds dropped three pounds. Hog slaughter at 8,500 head increased 37 percent and average live weight increased 7 pounds to 241. Sheep and lamb slaugher totaled 400 head.

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Parma, doesn't think it will be a disaster. "Market demand for lambs is good. There's no oversupply," he said." And the oil-based synthetic fab-ries aren't cheap anymore. He said people in the textile business have told him that they could use twice as much

wool as is currently produced.

Jim Wells, Walter Wells' son, also
sees a bright future in the sheep

Jim Wells, Walter Wells' son, also sees a bright future in the sheep business.

He started working with his father last spring. The younger Wells said the doesn't own any of the sheep, he's strictly a hired hand, but he hopes to own some sheep in a four nears.

"The profit-margin looks good to me," he said. Lamb prices have almost doubled since 1974 and wool prices are increasing, too, he said.
Sheep are well suitled to some of the marginal land in this area, he said.
'You can't afford to work rocky ground with expensive equipment and it takes more water to Irrigate on rocky ground."
But if the land is used for pasture, sheep might be able to make it pay, he said. And their manure will improve the ground,
"I know of more people talking about getting into sheep than ever before," he said.

Finding herders hard job

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Noh said. The second step of the dance starts shortly before the contract expires. If the herder is a good worker and wants to stay in this country, a producer can try to have the visa changed to allow him to stay. Again the Labor Department certifles that there are no qualified sheepherders to take the job and forwards that finding to the immigration service.

Noh is trying to do that for one of the men now, but it hasn't gone as

Noh is trying to do that for one of his men now, but it hasn't gone as smoothly as he would like.

The request was first submitted in July, but the papers were returned in December along with a two-and-a-half-page letter explaining

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho farmers intend to plant the same number of acres in spring wheat this year as they did in 1979, the state Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said.

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News.
The ad was needed to further prove that there are no qualified herders available, but the Labor Department objected that the ad was worded in such a way that it might have discovered the such a way that it might have discovered that the such a way that it might have discovered that the such a way that it might have discovered that the such a way that it might have discovered that the such as the such as

objected that the ad was worded in such a way that It might have discouraged qualified people from applying.

Noh ran a new ad and resubmitted the application and other supporting materials two weeks ago.

Sometimes the program works smoothly and sometimes it doesn't he said. There have been years when two was impossible to import a sheepherder. During those years produces were forced to reduce their herds or get out of the business entirely.

The service obtained its estimates from a survey of growers early this month. About 20,000 growers responded to the mailed questionnaire, the service sald.



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Up the political ladder

By DAY 1D mystaller
Times-News writer
BOISE — State Sen. Larry Craig is. I
ally one of 105 logislators serving in—"L
e 45th idaho Legislature.
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But tims year ne's unique.

Craig is the only state lawmaker who has openly declared he is a candidate for higher office — at least he's the only one so far. Craig is seeking the First District Congress seat being wacated by Steve Symms, who is challenging Democratic Sen. Frank Church.

Announcements of this sort usually happen early in the year. Legislators, tired of representing only a local district of perhaps 21,000 persons, take a shot at higher office.

If Craig makes ii, this year's legislators will later tell stories of

Congressman crain and mis duys in the idaho Senators when the beds of the doesn't make it, he'll become if he doesn't make it, he'll become it he doesn't make it, he'll become it in the doesn't make it he'ng is not in the interest in the count to think of higher office. The number of legislators who think they would make excellent governors, consuder and the interest in the country of the interest in the intere

would make excellent governors, congressmen or senators, would fill a page, congressmen or senators, would fill a page.

But his announcement of candidacy does provide a-point of reference when explaining shy any Itahoan in his right mind would take job of state legislator, what with its long hours, low pay and constant days on the hot seat.

Qülle simply, many legislators run for the state Senate or House of Representatives (Alian Larsen). In all, nine of Idaho's governor first learned the political trade in the form of the state Senate or House of Representatives as the first step in a political career. To at least some Prank Steuenberg, 1897-1899; Frank Idaho's lawmakers, Liha State

striving to win his way into circle of national fame

STRIUME to Win his way into circle of national 1941-1943; C.A.* Bottoffsen, 1939-1941 and 1943-1945; C.C. "Charle" Gossett... 1945-1961; B. Jordan, 1931-1953; Don Samuelson, 1957-1971; Cecil D. Andrus, 1971-1977; John Evans, 1977-present. Legislators who later became U.S. Legislators who later became U.S. sandiors or congressmen some after serving as governor) and their terms serving as governor and their terms of conditional office, were: Frank R. Gossett, 1931-1939; Jamies Gunn, 1963-1993, 1963-1963, Their Gossett, 1964-1963, Their Gossett, 1964-1963; C.C. "Charle Gossett, 1964-1963; C.C. "Charle Gossett, 1947-1947; Ralph Harding, 1964-1963; Orval Hansen, 1969-1963, James Mc. Legislature, 1952, as a Democratic experience of the laterior Cecil."

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Guardsmen begin work on new plan

TWIN FALLS — Army National Guard officers and enlisted personnel from southwestern ladho are participated in a training seminar here for implementation of a flev-year program.

The guard has approved a plan of goals and schedules aimed at bringing about more community, family and individual involvement, says Capt. Bill Sampson, regimental adjutant in Twin Falls. He said the implementation of the plan and the training seminar approach is under way in a two-day program which ends today at the Twin Falls National Guard Armory.

On Saturday, unit commanders

Armory.

On Saturday, unit commanders from Magic Valley and the Treasure Valley participated in a program designed by the medical division to train guardsmen in cardiopulmonary resuscitation. Capt. Sampson said this is designed to benefit the individual officers and men in their work with the guard and in everyday life in their homes and communities.

their homes and communities.

Two emergency medical technicians, Steve Dioss and Steve Balsch, from Magic Valley Ambulance O. in Twin Falls conducted the training.

Other training being offered is in intelligence, communications, camouffage and management.

Sampson said the program was for all units of the 116th Armored Cavalry Regiment with headquarters in Twin Falls. Other areas represented included Boise, Halley, Pocatello, Gooding, Buhl, Jerome, Nampa, Burley, Rupert, Emmett and Preston.



On minimum stream floor regulations

Silver Creek hearing could be loud in Boise Tuesday

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer
KETCHUM — Fishing enthusiasts and conservation Committee.
"A lot of us feel that if we can't get and other outdoor groups from Bilaine County, Twin Falls and Bolse plan to Sulver Creek, then we might speak loudly Threadsy in a hearing on minimum stream flow regulations on Silver Creek, then we might speak loudly Threadsy in a hearing on silver Creek, then we might speak loudly Threadsy in a hearing on silver Creek, then we might speak loudly Threadsy in a hearing on silver Creek, then we might speak loudly flower Conservation at several servance. If the Legislature can't realize the importance of Silver Creek to the importance of Silver Creek to the proportion of the control of

Additional information is available from Beebe or Hicks, who lives in Jerome, or Pam Morris of the Idaho Conservation League in Sur Valley, 726-8271.

Beebe said if the application of the Idaho Water Resource Board for Indiamum stream flows. Silver Creek, 126-1271.

Beebe said if the application of the Idaho Water Resource Board for Indiamum stream flows on Silver Creek is approved, then the creek is drying up, but these studies show that Silver Creek is approved, then the creek is drying up, but these studies clared; if I. noi, Valley, Trunt, Co.'s application to build a trout hatchery could be granted, and the volume of the stream would continue to dwindle unshelved. The said could be granted, and the volume of the stream would continue to dwindle unshelved. The said could be granted, and the volume of the stream would continue to dwindle. This could signal the end of Silver Creek in the near future, he warmed.

consumer cutton in his favority streams,"
He noted a number of major Idaha businesses, such as Boise Caseade Corp., Idaha Power Co., Union Pacific Hailroad, the Frist Security Bank, Truss-Jolst Co. and fundreds of Individuals, have contributed money to preserve Silver Creek, which, if the competing demands for its water are not tempered, will soon run out.

Symms—Church

Aide says Symms gave his 'personal conclusion' on INEL

JEROME — Rep. Steve Symms apparently substituted his "personal conclusion" for predictions on a congressional subcommittee recommendation Friday.

In an address before a group of Frank Church's seal, predicted the accommittee would recommend the seal of the Idao National Step of the Idao National Seal of the Id

ranking Republican member, said the recommendation does not call for a hall to discharges of this type.

A Symma and said later the statement was probably his own conclusion rather than his prediction about the full committee's recommendations.

Symma, who addressed the Jerome County Farm Bureau Saturday, wasnot available for comment earlier in the day.

He told Farm Bureau members he has_proposed_legislation_for_grain_embargo to prevent America's farmers from becoming scapegoats for the

Carter Administration's foreign poli-cy failure.

care Administration's foreign poli-cy failure.

Symms said the farmers should not have to stand all of the sacrifices have to stand all of the sacrifices of the sacrifices of the sacrifices of the "Sacrifices must, be made as the United States deals with the crists," Symms said, "But all Americans must share in these sacrifices, not just,farmer," Symms said his legislation will; prevent the president from dumping-embargoed groin purchased by the government on the market until the price reaches 100 percent of parity.

Symms said the administration encouraged farmers to plant grain to full capacity this year in order to meet foreign demands, including sales to the Soviet Union.

Family communication topic of parents class TWIN FALLS — Better (amily communication) is the overall goal of a nine-week Farent. Training Class beginning Monday. Beginning Monday parents have cerolled in the eventy parents have cerolled in an eventy parents have cerolled in an eventy parents have entitled in the eventy parents have entitled in a fewerity parents have entitled in the eventy parents have entitled in a fewerity parents have entitled in a fewerity parents have entitled in the eventy parents in the past in the past in the past, the classes were restricted to entitled the past of the past whose children in the fall the past in the past, the classes were restricted to event with the past, the classes were restricted to event with the past, the classes were restricted to event with the past, the classes were restricted to event with the past, the classes were restricted to event with the past, the classes were restricted to event a fewer and the parents with the classes, depending on the age of their children. They are "What To Do with children. They are "

Jones—Hansen Jones urges more military strength and stronger leadership role

BOISE (UP1) — A Republican reach these goals, "we are all going to and lidate for the Second Congression all District seat urged today increased military strength and resumption of a strong leadership role in world affairs as a means of self-survival.

Speaking to the state GOP Central Committee in Boise, Jim Jones said to the committee said to the committee in Boise, Jim Jones said to the committee said to the committee in Boise, Jim Jones said to the committee said to the committee in Boise, Jim Jones said to the committee said to the committ

"In order to make the substantial increases which are necessary in military outlays; there will be fewer collars available for domestic programs."

He said American politicians and volers are going to have to be more willing to reparate the control of the common good," Jees are going to have to place less reliance on deteroffuses stance, evil we are to maintain a dominant

Man jailed on charge of pulling gun

TWIN FALLS — A28-year-old Twin
Falls man was charged with aggravated assault Friday night after
allegedity pointing a gun at another
local resident.
John Odell told police a man ran
into his wrecker at the Brand Lounge
parking lot on Blue Lakes Boulevard

Sunday, February 3, 1980

<u>Crop values increase in '79</u>

BOISE (UP) — Although the state's 1879 crop production declined from 1978, crop production declined from 1978, crop values increased, the Idabo-Crop- and Livestock Reporting-Service said today.

The service said planting was slowed throughout the spring by wed solved throughout the spring by wed solved from eacher; but dry and acrow weather in late May allowed farmers to have most crops in the ground although of normal.

The state received just enough rain to prevent a server curp damage.

tion increased during the fall ham-pering harvest operations, the service said.

said.

However, harvest conditions improved: from September—through mid-October and the harvest of most crops was completed by mid-November.

The service said production of most crops was lower, with an overall 8 percent, decrease, in production. Lower yields because of an other decrease was properly as the main reason for the decrease.

Obituaries

GLENNS FEHRY — Florence A. Watts, 73, of Mountain Home, formerly of Glenns Ferry, died Tuesday in A. Mountain Home, formerly of Glenns Ferry, died Tuesday in A. She war form April 5, 1906, at Clear Lakes and detacated at Fler. She man-fred for a Watts Oct. 5, 1957, at Block and Clear Lakes and caude at Fler. She man-fred for Watts Oct. 5, 1957, at Block 1957, and 1957, and

Seivices

Hospitals

Admitted

Emma Payne of Burley; Norma Jepperson of Heyburn; Laura
Loveless of Rupert; A.M. Baker of Elba; and Ralph Smith of
Oakley.

Dismissed
LaRay Germann of Burley: Jashua Adams of Oakley: Randall
Barney of Deelo; and Robert Savage of Heyburn.

Births A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gall Jeppeson of Heyburn. MINIDOKA MÉMORIAL

Admitted
Vanetta V. Sanchez of Ropert; Linda Artega and Brian Kadel
both of Paul.

Dismissed
_ Bertha Martin, Katherina Ruy, Vicki Heasley and Emily Werry all of Rupert; Linda Artega of Paul; and Molly Kay of Heyburn. MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

TWIN FALLS - Services for May Elizabeth Popejoy, Bl. of Twin Falls, who died Thurgday, will be field at 11 a.m. Monday at the Bubil LDS a.m. Tuesday in White Mortisary charber for Firends may call at the mortisary until 9 p.m. Monday and until 10 a.m. Tuesday, Burnal will be in Twin Falls Cern Memorial Gardens at Burley, until 9 p.m. Monday and until 10 a.m. Trends may call at the Farmer Chapel Cernetery.

Now one sheriff. says he believes hunter's story

TIDAHO CITY (UP) — Itolice
County Sheriff-Stan Jensen says The
doesn't think Donald Roberts, 35,
Eagle, is lying about surviving for 15
days in the dawtooth Wilderness Area
or Grandjenson Sheriday he wants to
But Jonsen san Friday he wants to
ususling, Roberts because of the unusual circumstances of the says
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usual circumstances of the case.
Roberts was reported missilar, Pow.
10 and showed up. Wednesday atHedfish Lake Lodge near Stanley
after spending nearly three months undeep snow and 50-degree-below-zero
temperatures.
Jenson sald Roberts' story was notbeing questioned, but "we just want to
verify it because it's so incredible."
The sheriff said he wants to talk to
him and "get an idea of his experiences the last 85 days."
Robert told authorities after killing
a goat, he slipped of a lædge and fela,
liquiring himself. He said he survived
by staying in a sleeping bag designed
for winter use and by cating freezedried food and the goat he had killed.
Jensen said ne plannett or completehis investigation into the case ment
Week. He and Guster County Sheriff
Deputy Carl Fillia are investigating.
The Bolse County Sheriff a bed
had talked with Ellis and said he de
de expect the deputy's report to flash-

not expect the deputy's report to raise any evidence that would dispute Rob-erts' story. "It's incredible—he survived." Jensen said—"I'm glad he did.

IRS offers tax aid

BURLEY — Internal Revenue Service personnel will be available for federal Inx assistance Feb. 13 and Feb. 27 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the Burley Pest Office; Room 12 lin the basement. A representative from the Idaho State Tax Commission will also be present during the same hours, to assist tappayers with state tax concerns.

Admitted

Bill Vaden of Gooding: William Smith: Henry Grieshaber: Mrs.
Melvin Willehead, Fred Moore, Jamie Ahrend, Brian Wers, Bill
Yarger, Rex, Jenkins and Loren Feber, all of Twin Falls: Linda
Sharp of Jerome; Michelle Bean of Ropert; and Lisa Tracy of
Heyburn.

Inchurm.

Diamissed
Mrs. Dave Pruitt, Mrs. Frank Jewshury and girl, Una McMillan,
Robert Corbin, Mrs. Oma Garrison, Mrs. Selly Kumm and boy,
Mrs. Jack Buckley and girl, Mrs. Gary Askett and girl, Bullalo
Trevino, Jr., Harely Kern and Justin Heider, and of Twin Palis'
Arthur Bennett of Hagerman; Stanley Pickett of Murtaugh;
Tambin Reap of Burley; Mrs. Samuel Esposite and Mrs. Thomas
Nichola and boy, all flegorman; Mrs. Michaile Barkkey and boy,
Jack Leeds, Sett Woodraff and Dave Velece, and Mrs. Thomas
Mrs. Ken Hepner of Piler; Mrs. Alan Klosterman and boy of Paul;
Jason Young of Gooding; and Henry Manning of Huper.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Couch of Hagerman.

INEL official says state law does not apply to its well

waste.

But Charles Williams said the INEL
will review whether it has to comply
with the state law if the Environmental Protection Agency approves a
state underground injection control

mental Protection Agency approves a state underground injection control program.

Director Steve Alfred of the Idaho Department of Water Resources disagrees with Williams whether the waste well at the facility should be licensed and said ne will go to court if necessary to get the INBL to comply. Williams made known the INBL's stand in, a letter, to Alfred, co-chairman of a special governor's task force on nuclear waste.

Last December the task force asked Williams if the INBL was going to comply, with the state law, Itcled an executive order issued by President Carter in October 1978 that said federal agencies must comply with apply to private individuals.

The executive order states that federal agencies must comply with certain federal laws, including the 1974 Safe Drinking Act, Williams said. This taxe seeks to prevent the contamination-of-drinking water supplies by regulating the use of injection wells.

by regulating use use of wells.

Williams said authority to administer the Safe Drinking Act can be granted to the state only if EPA approves a state injection control program. He said the law does not apply in the case of the INPEL disposal well because the state does not have

of radioactive liquid-wayte into the Snake River Plain Aquifer at the INEL.

INEL.
Donald Dubois, Seattle, EPA regional administrator, wrote Williams all waste disposal methods should be studied, including the use of the well.
Dubois said the one that provides the maximum protection to the

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Commission ponders zoning terms

ay BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer
GOODING — The Gooding County
Planning and Zoning Commission
concentrated on zoning terminology
as — it-continued developing the
county's new zoning ordinance Wednesday night.
"We'ze-looking for it less
sometime is

needay night.
"We're-looking for a target date
sometime in May to begin public
hearings on the new ordinance," said
Bob Muffley, commission chairman.
"After that it's hard to say how long
I'll take to complete the process. It all
depends on how much revision is
required after we present the (proposed) ordinance to the public."

The planning and zoning commission, is updating a four-year-old zoning ordinarice following the commended a one and one-half mile commission members began clarification of Gooding County's 1975 comprehensive plan. Commission members decided no residential subdivision should be allowed within-ord mile of a feedlot operation. This includes dairy feeders as well as beef cuttle operations. Muffley said.

According to Muffley, a feedlot operation is defined as one involving only one dwellings unit per-aero. According to Muffley, a feedlot to the subdivision operation is defined as one involving only one dwellings unit per-aero. In the 1976-zoning ordinance, the updated by the properations are permitted in the updated of the properation is defined as one involving only one dwellings unit per-aero. In the 1976-zoning ordinance, the updated by the properations are permitted in the updated by the properation is defined as one involving only one dwellings unit per-aero. In the 1976-zoning ordinance, the updated by the properations are permitted in the updated by the properation is defined as one involving the prope

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Branch home runs over with antique collection

By BRUCE HAMMOND

Times-News writer

WENDELL — "We've lived so long with antiques we're starting to look like them," exclaimed Bernice Branch, 70, as she scurried betweentransport of the starting to look like them," exclaimed Bernice Branch, 70, as she scurried betweentransport of the starting to look like them, and the starting to the starting to the starting to the starting to the starting them are partially and their house and six other buildings are packed with butterchurns, Avon bottles, telephones, coffee grinders, tools—almost every. Thing.

"Heek, I suppose we've collected everything from toadstools to toothpicks," laughed Bernice. "Oh, you have to see what's inside this copper trans."

Darting across the living room, she drags a large box out from under a brass bed.

"There's so much stuff under here

drags a large box out from under a brass bed.
"There's so much stuff under here-my husband's afraid-to roll over-in-bed for fear of breaking, the china," Bernice said as she pulled a small pail from the trunk. "This thy lunch pail belonged to Robert Barton, and inside is his marble collection." "Bob Barton was the first American Killed in Beiglum during World War II. Ile Ilved nearby and his mother taught all my kids in school," Branch recalled.

The Branchs own aform along Bob Barton Tlighway which connects Jerome and Bubl. Their son has worked the farm ever since the senior Branchs retired several years ago. Hernica and Alvey don't sell many of their Items, They claim they didn't get-interested-in- antiques for the money, but Instead hope to open a museum so they can share their 30-year accumulation. However, they don't know just when they might open their collection to the public. Bernice montights. as. Gooding County's home extension historia, "We want to save all this stuff for posterity," she said faitly. The fact that many of the Items now valued as anlitiques were frequently used by the property of the property

doesn't bother her.

"Age doesn't bother me," she said.

"What does bother me is all the waste you see today. We didn't waste any-thing-in-the-old-days.—We_reused-

-thing-in-the-old-days.--We-reused-everything."

Appropriately. Bernice still re-cycles worn clothes into colorful rugs-or wall hangings. She also isn't shy about putting into use any Item from her precious, though enormous, col-lection.

lection.

For example, last fall Bernice let her toddler granddaughter enter a 125-year-old doll in a Jerome city falr.

The youngster came home with a blue ribbon.

Bernice said she couldn't Imagine what their collection is worth, though she valued a large group of Avon bottles at about \$4,000.

"Oh" "Ny have, you ever seen a pregnant iron?" Bernice asked as she sprang out of an ils-year-old rocker.

"Pulling a clothes iron from a group of at least 3d. Bernice iffed its top, revealing three tiny irons inside.

"People had imagination back then too," she said with a wide grin.

The Branchs' antiques aren't the only listory the couple preserve. As Bernice showed item after item. Alvey sat in the hitchen reling stories to two of his grandchildren.

"You see this snowshoe?" Bernice continued. "I got this from Rupert Arnold — It was made by Indians in Alaska. Rupert was part Indian. He lived over near Glennis Ferry. He told me once-about how this one group of Indians surrounded King-Hill—and starved out this other bunch. They stilled them without fring an arrow. Rupert kew Cause his grandfather was there."

"The the thoras pall?" "she went on "The this came aeross the plains with my family. A lot of this stuff did."

Bernice's grandparents were Marmon and traveled west from

Missour with Joseph Smith and Brightan Young After a falling out with the church her family, the Webbs, settled in northern Idaho, when Bernice was a sophomore in high school, the Webbs moved to Rock Creek in Pleasant Valley.

Bernice has three favorite antiques in her collection, a therrywood spinning wheel, an ox yoke and an iron crib.
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Sportsmen back hunting, fishing fee boost BOISE (UP1) — A parade of Idaho — and fishing \$10 from \$6. Non-resident uncering people." He said these erease. enough and the department will have sought was recommended.

ROISE (UP1) — A parade of Idaho sportsmen and agriculture interests endorsed last week a proposed (dshin) and hunting license fee increase. The only opposition to the need for increases at a hearing before the continuous constitution of the states trappers, who said they opposed a \$5 to \$50 increase in the trapping fleener. Four sportsmen agreed there was a need for an increase, but they voiced some reservation about the size of the boost.

Committee members took no action on the bill.

on the bill.

The Department of Fish and Game is seeking to boost combination fishing and hunting Heense to \$15 from \$10; funtings licenses to \$6 from \$5.

and fishing \$10 from \$6. Non-resident licenses would be boosted from \$30 to \$15 for lishing and from \$20 to \$30 for \$15 for lishing and from \$20 to \$30 for \$15 for lishing and from \$20 to \$30 for lishing and from \$20 to \$30 for lishing and \$10 for lishing and \$10 for lishing and \$10 for lishing and \$10 for lishing and lishing and \$10 for lishing and hunting fees. From the state's general fund, Two-bligts of the funds are generated by fishing and hunting fees. Increased hunting and fishing costs would go primarily for the hiring of 10 additional field conservation enforcement officers. Idea of \$10 for lishing and hunting fees. Richard Schwarz, Idaho Falls, chairman of the Fish and Game Commission, said additional conference in seeded to cope with the "illegal activities of unseropulous and

uncaring people." He said these activites have resulted in an illegal harvest of big game, which could cause curtailment oftegal harvest.

"The losers are and will be the legitimate sportsmen, those people who pay the bills for department operations," beginning the big beginning the pay the bills for department Schwarz said there has been strong Support from sportsmen, for an increase in fees:

In answer to a committee question, Bob Salter, acting Fish and Game director, said the large increase in the trapping license was in response to professional trappers, with a said the said trappers, dispersion, the said most of those who trap for a living don't want an in-

crease.

"A lot say they won't buy a license," Shepard said, adding the didn't know what the department did with the money it receives, but "Fish and Game is not doing anything for us."

and came is not doing anynning for us."

Shepard said knocking out it all to devected trapper will "put a lot of youngsters back on the streets. There will be a lot of drinking and drug problems."

Dennis Gratton, a Boise sportsmen, calling the department's plight not only a doilag inflation problem but "a people inflation" problem, said the immber of conservation officers was not keeping up with the population growth dails one street leading. Gratton said in support of the bill he doubted that the increase sought was

through and the department with assetting the come back in there years and seet more things. He also said he didn't feet that the hike-for the right-to hunt-Idaho's "trophy" bligham.sheep, Instead of boosting-the resident fee from \$45 to - \$60, It should be incressed to \$90 and non-resident should go from \$100 to \$200 instead of the \$150 as proposed. Shepard added. Norm Tague, Boise, representing the Capitol Conservation Club, said the agreed an increase was necessary, but not as big as increase as the department was asking. He said the felt that the 10 additional conservation officers could conferron the present employment force of the department. Tague said the increase being'

wisdom of 10.additional emorecement officers.

"I question that 10 peple will make any difference in poaching," Hull said, urging that stricter laws against poachers be enacted. He said penalties, including Jail terms and less of hunting privileges, would be a greater deterrent to poachers.

"This bill has to be tied to stricter laws and enforcement," Hull said.

Athletes didn't get referral

Perkins activity on behalf of Byrne and the UNM football players. Taylor-said, consilided preferential treatment 'only if some other kind of student made an application (for admission to a CSI course), eliter through an intermediary or someone else, and was denied that opportunity. If hat ever existed, and I knew about it, I'd put a stop to it. Period."

n, r a put a stop to it. Period."

Perkins said he's helped, 'a lot'of-local students arrange to take
CSI courses on an individualized
basis in his 13 years as CSI's
director of student personnel
services.

But to the best of his recollection, no representative of a local or out-of-state college or university has ever-contacted him to arrange an individualized course for students who aren't athletes.

an individualized course for stu-dents who aren't athletes.
Pressed on whether he thought collegiate athletes receive prefer ential treatment generally not accorded students who aren't athletes. Perkins said: "Yes, athletes do get some type of special attention. You've got a guy or tecam. They re interested in you as individuals."
Perkins coordinate.

individuals."

Perkins coordinates student financial—aid,—housing,—personat
counseling, academic advisement,
health programs and activities.

He testified Jan. 3 before the
grand jury investigating transcript
aid credit irregularities of UNM
athletes. Part of that testimony, he
sald, concerned his contacts with
Byone.

sald, concerned his contacts with Byone.
Byrne, in a telephone interview Friday, was asked to confirm the number of UNM football players he arranged to take CSI courses through the mail. He said a reporter would have to—confirm the number with Perkins, who provided the information in the first place.

numeer was returned in the first place.

Asked-how long he served as director of southeastern Idaho's continuing education program, he replied: That's a long time ago. Idan't remember.

While working out of ISU, Byrne was on the CSI campus "constant" to mrange ISU extension realized by the continues to have no reason to question Byrne's integrilly. The did a super job with continuing ed at ISU, I wouldn't have Bill Byrne at ISU, I wouldn't have

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO weren't enrolled or didn't complete course requirements.

"I feel very good about the whole arrangement to this point." Perkins said. "The fact that two students didn't finish the work and received 'incompletes' leeds me to believe it was done on an honest basis. It leads me to believe the students who passed the courses actually did the work."

During the summer of 1979, five players took psychology and political science courses through the mail, Perkins said. He said three received passing grades and two received incomplete grades.

During the summer of 1979, one put took two history courses. During the summer of 1979, one preceived passing grades ourses, but then thinked course courses, but then thinked course requirements and received passing grades.

The psychology courses were done it. I had that kind of trust in him," the CSI administrator said, "When he called me and asked me to do this 'Garrange for the football players to take CSI courses through the mail). I had no qualmasabout it. If somebody out of the blue would have called, I wouldn't have named.

requirements.

Ing grades.

The psychology courses were taught both, summers-by-Donald Kelth, a profession of education and psychology, while the political science course was taught by Larry Quinn, an associate professor of history, Perkins said.

athlete, Perkins said.

The CSI administrator declined, to identify any of the UNM football players who took the courses.

CSI routinely offers a variety of routses, primarily in the social sciences, through the mail as individualized courses. They enable a student to complete course requirements at his own pace, without attending regularly scheduled classes. In person or through the mail.

CSI administrators Taylor, Meyerheeffer and Strawers have

the mail.

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Meyerhoeffer and Strawser have
maintained over the last few weeks
that even if a course is not listed in
a particular semester's class
schedule as being available on an
individualized basis, a student
may arrange with a CSI administrator or instructor to take a
course in that manner.

The administrators have men-tioned students in Hailey and Burley, for example, who've done

just that.

"Iff any student calls wanting to take a course on an individualized basis, we have the opportunity to plug him into it." Perkins said. "Just because it's not listed (in a CSI class schedule) as an individualized course, doesn't mean it can't be offered that way."

Third round

Edwards tops Crosby play

PEBBLE BEACH, Callf. (UPI) —
Young David Edwards, scraped and scrambled out of the sand and dunce to take the lead \$300,000 Bing Crossly
National Pro-Am Saturday.
His 72 was far from a spectacular round but it was good enough to put the 23-year-old former two-time All but and the same than the case of the

setembled out of the saind and dunes to take the lead \$300,000 Hing Creeby National Pre-Am Saturday.
His 72 was far from a spectacular round but it was good enough to put the 24-year-old former two-time All America from Oklahoma State in front of the pack by two shots with one round left to play in the celebirty-studded event.
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with: a 66, 10 shots better than 'heplayed Spyglass Hill in the second
round, and suddenly was in the running.

Edwards sald he was aware of
Jack's fine round Saturday and heknew how well he could play coming
down the stretch, especially on Pebble
Beach, which is Nicklaus' (avorite
golf course, but added there was
nothing he could do about it except
play his best and hope.

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first four holes.
But then disaster struck.
On the par-3, 164-yard fifth hole, he landed his tee shot in a bunker, then blasted out too hard, the ball running to feet past the pin. His second putt went five feet past the other way and he finally took a double-bogey on the hole.

he finally took a double-bogey on the hole:
"I went to sleep there," said Edwards, one of those dead-honest

Edwards, who suddenly became very conservative.

Coming home he made pars all the way to the 18th, getting the ball up and down out of bunkers on six holes, then bogeyed the final hole to complete the 72.

"My kind of a round is a couple of birdles and 16 pars," said Edwards, adding that's the way he'd like to play in the final round and take his chances.

Nicklaus played back to his winning form of a few years ago and it had a lot to do with the golf course. He made six birdles and had no bogeys and that pleased him no end.

six birdies and had no bogeys and that be pleased him no end.
"I caught Pebble on an easy day," Nicklaus said. "The difference between this round and the one I played at Spyglass was the course. You know how much I love Pebble." Nicklaus said he felt he had to shoot a low round Saturday to have any, chance to, win the tournament, although he didn't come here with victory in mind.

NBA grants Dallas team

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Basketball Association's Board of Governors agreed Saturday to accept Dallas as the 23rd learn in the league but increased the down payment on the \$12 million entry price. The vote was 18-3 with one abstention,

The vote was too was too in the Players too, in other action, the Players Association announced its tentative acceptance of a three-year contract, pending a Monday vote by player representatives, and the board took no action on a request, that three referrees be assigned to all NBA games.

referees be assigned to an indi-games.

The board increased the down
payment-from the \$3.5 million recommended by the expansion committee to \$6 million. The blance of
the \$12 million would be pald over a
five-year period at 10 percent interest.

The board also increased the
number of players the 22 teams can
protect in the expansion draft from
seven to eight.

Title holders say they'll win today

"Vaddez will be right there in front of me," Gomes said, "lie'l make my jobeasy," me said, "lie'l make my jobeasy," me said, "lie'l make my jobeasy," me said, me sai

fits and Ruben Valdez has been de clared fit.

It will be time to get down to business today and champions Larry floimes and Wilfredo Gomes are occutain they'll wrap up matters at hand received two telegrams that east long the common of the

On paper, it appeared that the undefeated Holmes, with a 32-0 record and 23 knockouts, will be too much for Zanon, the European Boxing Union champion until stripped of his title earlier this year.

about II. If somebody out of the blick would have called, I wouldn't be would have called, I wouldn't wouldn't wouldn't wouldn't wouldn't will be called in the called in which was a difference. I had no reason to discovere the wouldn't be a proposed to the wouldn't be was a member of that institution (UNM) and wanted to help student athletes," said the CSI administrator, who himself played football at ISU before graduating in 1960. Perkins, though, said in Hight of the UNM scandal, he would now probably turn down a request from Byrne to arrange for abhlets to take CSI courses through the mail. Still have faith and integrity in SI still have faith and integrity in The had any kind off common think he's involved in anything like that," He referred to a Kansas should form which athletes at UNM and other universities received credit for extension courses in which they During the summer of 1978, Stephen Carter, then an assistant professor of history and political science, taught the two history UNM & CSI: Background

DI GARY ELIASSEN
There were several new developments last week in the College of Southern Idaho's involvement with a credit and transcript abuse scandial at the University of New Mexico:

• UNM Dean of Admissions Robert Weaver still "doesn't believe" that five or six UNM student athletes actually did the work required. Of CSI courses they took through the mail, and earned credit for, during the summers of 1978 and 1979.

1979. Gerald Meyerhoeffer, assistant to CSI presi-t James Taylor, testified last Tuesday before Ubuquerque federal grand jury investigating scandal, which involves several Lobo

an Aubquerque received the scandal, which involves several Lobo athletes.

• The grand jury, after hearing testimony from Meyerhoeffer and several other college officials from around the nation, recessed Friday without issuing any indictments, it is scheduled to reconvener Feb. 11.

• An Albuquerque newspaper reported that the grand jury has Virtually concluded its investigation into alleged transcript abuses and will now focus on gambling activities. Any indictments concerning transcript irregularities may be issued Feb. 11, the newspaper said.

Meyerhoeffer's appearance before the grand Jury followed that of John Sims, CSI's director of admissions and records; David Perkins, the school's director of student personnel services;

and Mike Mitchell, a former CSI basketball coach who is now an assistant at the University of Colorado;. Sims, Perkins and Mitchell all testified before

coach who Is now an assistant at the University of Colorady.

Sims, Perkins and Mitchell all testified before the grand jury Jan. 3.

New Mexico U.S. Attorney R.E. Thompson nold the Times.News Friday from Albuguerque he had "no comment" on CSI's involvement with the grand jury and FBI investigations of UNM. He also refused comment on whether CSI officials will be subponead again when the grand jury reconvenes.

Thompson also had no comment on the investigation's timetable or when indictments might be handed down by the grand jury. He said the time of any indictments depends on the course of the investigation.

An investigation at UNM, conducted by Robert Weaver, the university's dean of admissions, has be far uncovered five or six student athletes who apparently received credits for individualized properties of the college for the course of the control of the college for the control of the college for the control of the college for the control of the college of Southern Idad. Weaver, Firday lold the weeks ago with the College of Southern Idad. Weeks ago with the College of Southern Idad.

"We've had verifications from CSI officials that their transcripts are authentile, but his still doesn't mean I believe the work was actually done (by the UNM athletes) or that It was up to college level," Weaver said. "But there's

nothing more we can do. We're going to have to wait for the grand jury to make its determinations and indictments. It would take a greater investigative authority than me, with the power of subpoena, to do anything else now."

On Jan. 21, the Times-News reported, that a University of New Mexico football player disputed Sci officials claim we didn't take a Sci political science course though the mail during the summer of 1979.

CSI officials have maintained the school's records show the player, Raymond Chancellor, has never enrolled in any courses offered by the course only because an apparently forged CSI transcript was accepted as legitlimate by UNM. The three credits Chancellor earned made him eligible to play for the Lobo football team last fall.

fall.

The Times-News also reported Jan. 23 that a comparison of Chancellor's apparently/forged CSI transcript with a legitimate one seemed to substantiate the officials' claim. A photocopy of Chancellor's apparently forged CSI transcript, which is on file at the UNM office of admission and records, was brought to CSI by Twin Falls FBI agent Frank Chidichimo in late December, 1979.

At that time, Chidichimo also served a sub-poena on the school to appear before the Albhquerque grand jury. The subpoena was answered by Sims and Perkins.

Bruin girls advance in district competition

By MIKE PRATER
Times-News sports writer
BURLEY.—The Twin-Falls girls
played a patient offense in the second
half, shrugged of a search in the second
half, shrugged of a search in the fournquarter and went, on to beat the
Burley Bpöcets 24-21 Saturday night.
The win puts the Bruins lato the
championship game of the Fourth
District A-J girls basketball tournament. Wednesday-night- ngainst-theMinles Spartans in Rupert.
Despite the win, Twin Falls Coach
Kathy- Anderson fett totally disappointed about the game.
"We played absolutely terrible,"
"We played absolutely terrible,"
"ahe said in cloud of disgust. "We

Both teams camped in the key on defense making it impossible for either to get to the hoop.

As a result of the they defense, both teams threw the ball away quite often in a futile attmept to get the ball inside.

Twin Falls had a few succesful attempts getting inside to reserve

couldn't do anything right. We had no
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Anderson felt that Krahn didn't play up to her potential.

"Kelly did all right but nothing spectacular," said Anderson. "She Is still young and tearning all the time, but I felt she could have done a better job underneath. She didn't take the ball to-the basket at times with I thought if was necessary, and she didn't play aggressive basketball."

Shelby, suffered forn thements in

with the doctors of tay.

"We missed her out on the floortonight," said Andarson about the
injured junior's absence. "She has a
lot of influence underneath and a lot of
latent. That might of had something to
do with the game.

Krahn and Harr did most of the
offensive work in the first half, leadinglife Bruins to a 15-7 halffuller score.

By the end of the third period,
Burley narrowed the lead to 2:1-15 and,
came out with a press. Twin Falls

couldn't handle in the fourth.

"Their press really flutt'us lonight
like' it usually does, "Anderson said.
We just couldn't handle it when they
applied the pressure and it hut.
It hurt just enough in the final
period for the Boheat's to excee up on
the Bruins, and with 2-15 left, "Town-Falls only left by 2-21.
While Burley was slowly catchins had
absolutly no offense in the fourth
quarter."

quarter.

The Bruins child only manage five fourth quarter points while they seemed to pick up a case of fumblettis.

"We had absolutly no bull control. During graciteenext week, we are just going to have to work on the hastes like passing and diribbling. After to-right's game, it seems that we don't know how to do that anymore." Burley had three chances in the man amount of the hastes were to seen do not grace and control to see the had a true chances.

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Golden Eagles nip Ricks

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer
TWIN FALLS — Sophomore
Tracy Dike caims off the bench and
breathed some fire into College of
Southern Idaho's basketball
season Salurday night.
The—former all-stater from
Salmon canned 14 second-half
points and four critical free throws
to help the Eagles nip Ricks College 6668 in a barnburner that
didn't cool until Ricks missed ar
long shot at the buzzer.
It evened up CSI's regional record at 1-1 and coupled with Ricks
surprise 81-79 win over North
than Friday, put the race back
Into everyone's reach.
"I don't know whether to go
home and collapse or take the boys
out and celebrater," sald a
"thoroughly wrung-out Concir Tom
Welrich who hasn't often been on
the happy end of the score since

Christmas.

Someone mentioned "you'd better go out and celebrate. You don't have another 'must' win until Tuesday" when the Eagles travel to Treasure Valley.

There was a Magic Valley flavor to the end of the game as Burley grad Gordy Kerbs, who has worked last second magic before, cook the final shot. But this time the ball strayed off line.

"I wasn't supposed to shoot it. I was supposed to get it to another guy," Kerbs said.

He took the In-bounds pass.

neros said.

He took the in-bounds pass, breaking up from the baseline and couldn't take the ball off the drib-ble. The ball rolled toward the center jump circle and he had time only for a turn-around desperation shot.

shot.

"I saw him (Tann Tueller) and I was going to pass it to him but I just couldn't find the handle. "Kerbs said. "No, no one hit it. I just couldn't get the handle. But it was going to him (Tueller). He was wide open. He wasn't supposed to be there but he was wide open."

In the other dressing room the 6.8 Dike was sitting there smiling and—nodding—hil—head—as—teorn—mates heaped the dressing room baloney on.

Dike had no reason for his sud-den emergence as the star. "I wasn't thinking about any-

thing." he said. "We knew what they were going to try-to do to-us-and we just stopped them."

Dike came into the game in the late first half when it appeared CSi was getting a little shaky. Several times Ricks. moved out. to seven-point leads, the last time at 35-38. Curl is Rayford, the tough Chicagoan who hasn't been able out for four days and collapsed after Wednesday's encounter, pulled the Engles to within four off a steal before Hugh Foster hit. Office of the control of the c

went into a corners offense:
It worked once but the next two
times it didn't and Jeff Anderson
cashed those possessions into a
54-53 Ricks lead. Dike then sent the
Englies ahead to 'stay with -8:10remaining and Bob Brice got inside to pump the lead to three.
Brice then came up with two steals
Inside but CSI could cash in.

Nothing happened for three and one-half minutes before Dike hil a field goal and then three free throws to open up the biggest margin at 62-57.

From their on it was a matter of CSI making its free throws, the lead shifting from three to opint. Rayford nailed it down with two charities with 25 seconds left and Tueller drove the lane eight seconds later to establish the final

But after that Jeff Blanzy missed a free throw and Ricks then got off

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CSI's Bob Brice goes up for a layin over a stretching Ricks player

it came back. But it hung there and

rolled off."

Rayford declined to accept a lot of congratulations on his press free throws —. Ricks called a timeout between them. "It hought we were ahead. Three, so I. wasn't. warry. about it," he laughed.

"It's a funny thing about me," Coach Weirich chimed in. "When we ran that five play and Tracey made that good move across the middle to put us ahead. I felt that

we were going to win it — if we could make our free throws. I'm really happy that Tracy had such a good game."

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Vandals whip ISU

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Idaho broke away from a 66 tie early in the first half and built up a 36-18 halftime lead to walk away with a 80-50 Big Sky Conference victory over Idaho State Saturdav night.

Saturday night.

The VandalS won their fifth conference game against four losses without the services of leading scorer Don

Girls basketball

Ricks College surprises CSI

TWIN FALLS — The Ricks girls dominated the boards and scored easily, inside Saturday, night when they scrambled CSi's hopes for a regional berth 66-60.

I marked the first regional thas of the season for CSi and Coach Lloyd Hardesty wasn't happy.

"It puts us in a position that we have low in up there now," he said. "If we had won this one, we would pretty well have wrapped it up."

The girls use seasonal matchups to help decide which goes to post-season play. CSI had the edge because it holds a decision over North Idaho. A win Saturday, then, would have iced it.

"By beating North Idaho we really set them (Ricks) up. All they have to do now is befut us up there. Of course, by beating North Idaho we had ourselves set and then we couldn't win this one," the coach said.
"We were terrible," he continued. "It was the poorest game we've, played this year. We knew they were, going to be bigger but we stood around fait footed inside and didn't move with them. And we didn't play our game." CSI had its chance early when Yal-

Crawford and Naomi MacRae hit early points that carried the Eagles into six and eight-point leads. But with seven minutes left in the half, the game dissolved into turnovers as CSI-let the Ricks full-court pressure un-

MacRue. Crawford and Coleen Smith opened the second half with CSI points and for a long while the Eagles-threatened to take the Tead, hovering point for few bedfind.

But after two Cheryl Crathers free throws with 258 remaining, CSI couldn't score again, Ricks closed it out on free throws by Green and Joyce Anderson.

CSI travels to Treasure Valley, Tuesday night and hosts Snow in Twin. Falls for the girls' final home game next Friday.

Bicks Travels to Treasure Valley, Bicks final home game next Friday.

Bicks Sharin idain Street St. Kingkom 7. Johnson 19. Anderson 7. CSI Garrison 42. Crothery, I funds 3 MacHen 14. Larsen 10.

Castleford reaches District 5 finals

HAGERMAN — Castleford gained the finals and Raft River came up with a surprise Saturday night to complete the first week of the Fit District Girls A-4 Basketball

Tournament.

Castleford pulled away from Murtaugh in the second quarter and hung to a five point lead the rest of the way to post a 28-21 win and advance to the championship round next Thursday.

the championship towns its.

Meanwhile, Raft River came from Tive points off the pace to oust second-seeded and homestanding Hagerman 44-33.

Action resumes Wednesday night with Baft River and Murtaugh playing in the loser bracket semi-fimals. The survivor of that one goes against Castleford at 8 p.m. Thursday. If Castleford at 8 p.m. Thursday. If Castleford will be played at 8 p.m. extra session will be played at 8 p.m. castierora should lose that one, the extra session will be played at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Hagerman gymnasi-im

Castleford outscored Murtaugh 11-6 in the second quarter and the other three quarters were spent in basket matching. Murtaugh closed to within 24-20 and got the ball back early in the fourth period but couldn't capitalize. Castleford had trouble scoring in the

last period. Lori Gandiaga established the final margin with a long shot at the pluzzer,
But the key long shot of night—one of three for the Raft River hereolne—came in the waning seconds of the first game. Virginia Frieberger unleashed it with less than a minute to go and it holsted the Trojans into a three-point lead. Sherry Mullican hitcarely howitzer for Hagerman at the buzzer but it left the Pirates a point shy.

Buzzer bas a res of the stage stage buzzer based on the first three quarters but because losing control of the inside to foul trouble. The Pirates took a 25-20 lead into the last period but Jesse Zollinger came up with seven points to set the stage.

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Raft River caught up on two Zollinger free throws with about 90 sections of the 20 section of the 10 section

Boys basketball

Revengeful Tigers triumph

Falls Saturday night.
The victory carned the Tigers some revenge as they had loss to American Falls previously.
Leininger, in the guard position, made 15 of 18 free throws and nine field goals. Todd Box contributed 15.

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Filer 98, Wendell 55

WENDELL - Filer exploded for 98 soints in drubbing hapless Wendell aturday night in boys' basketball.

The Trojans, who managed 55 soints themselves, just couldn't keep my with the shooting of Jay Decker and Jeff Richmond who each potted 28 country.

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Pilots 53, Valley 28

GLENNS FERRY — Glenns Ferry jumped on top in the early going and cruised to a 52-28 victory over Valley Saturday night. The win kept the Pilots one game back of Filer in the race for the Canyon Conference championship.



Declo 49. Gooding 48

GOODING — Declo's Bill Anderson hit two free throws with eight seconds remaining to nip Gooding 49-48 Satur-day night.

It was a close ball game all the way is neither team could get a lead. Gooding had a layin at the end to produce the final margin.

Mike Mann with 24 points and Rhett latsen with 16 points led the scoring.



Wolverines 54, Kuna 42

HAILEY — Wood River built a 24-point lead and then played reserves the rest of the way to post a 54-42 wir over Kuna Saturday night.

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Indians 47, Kimberly 45

SHOSHONE — Alton Huyser's follow shot got the winning points and a a Scott Peterson leed it with a charity Saturday night when the Shoshone Indians nipped the Kimberly Bulldogs

Indians nipped the Kimberly Buildogs 47-45. Both teams had chances to turn the

Both teams had chances to turn the game from the foul line in the closing seconds but neither could make more than one. The drama started with 1:29 left when Tom Beltia hit a free throw to liet hings at 44. He missed the second but Huyser was there to tall it back in. Kimberly's Kevin Frasier then drew a foul and hit the first charity but the second bounced away to keep. Shoshone ahead by a point.



Basketball. NBA standings

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NBA all-stars to show their 'magic' today

By SCOTT OSTLER

01960, The Los Angeles Times
substitution to C. - What it is,
basically, is the world's most flathious
playground pickup basketball game.
The players will show up at Capital
Centra Inday, warning fur costs over
sweat suits. The fans will pay 314,0010
318.10 aplece to see the show, even
hough it's being televised locally as
well as nationally.

About 275 points will be scored in 48 minutes, not because nobody will play defense, but because for most of the players involved, there is no known defense.

Moses and All-World,
Today's game is a little special,
because Cellic Larry Bird and Laker
Hogic dohnson, the two Rosiles of the
Eon candidates, will play for the East
and West, respectively. If Magic (the
first rookle starter since 1950) and
Bird lock up in a duel of fancy
passing, paramedies may have to be
called in to revive the fans.

It's a fun game for the fans and fun-serious game for the players:

Elvin Hayes of the Washington Bullets and the East All-Stars, will be suiting up for his 12th All-Star game in 12 seasons. Glad to be here.

"I walch a lot of All-Star games. In other sports," Hayes said, "and then should take them. Basketably layers look of the game as a tremendous accomplishment just to be there. They play hard, they play injured, they just want to play. The only thing that compares with it in intensity is

"The players take the game very scriously," McKinney said, "They were cheering on the bench, really, pulling for the team. After the game, two players came up to Jack and apploping for letting the team down."

Hayes, sort of the grandfather fig-re in the game, remembers his first ill-Star appearance, back in 1969.

been that of way. These players—are—year as the starting-center-for the annuling guys—live-never—seen—a guy—West—The-year before. Two stiffing not be up for this game—are year as the starting-center-form on the up for this game. West—The-year before. Two stiffing my college dom. Houston) was Laker coach Jack McKlaney, in ching the game of TV. I never had fown for the league esselled—and the game of TV. I never had the game of TV. I never had the up that the playing. In the lings, was an altible assistant coal came the next year.—when the playing in the lings, was an altible resistant of the game of the playing in the lings, was an altible assistant coal came the extra the playing in the lings, was an altible playing the playing in the lings, was an altible playing the playing

any idea that I'd be playing. In the game the next year.

"It was just unbelievable. The two players I had followed doser than any others when I was growing up were wilt Chamberlain and Bill Russel Wilt was inly leantmate that day and I jumped center against Russell to start the game.

"Bill and I had dinner the night before the game, and I really had a chance to talk with him. I was so awed but I still years and the start of the

he did.

"He told me, 'I'm only going to block but one or two of your shots tomorrow." He was really beginning tomorrow: Ho was really befoliosis, his psych job on me. During the game. It kept thinking, 15 this going to be the one? He really threw my game off, although 1 don't remember his block, ing any shots. I know I must have changed my shot. I know I must have because of him."

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pecause of him."

OL-course, rookies—are different these days. For instance, the first hing Magic Johnson did aftr checking into All-Star headquarters on Friday was to leave immediately to film a TV commercial.

Briefly in

Meyer, Likely lead ropers

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TWIN FALLS — Myrna Meyer and John Likely, both of Jerome, captured Saturday's team roping compellition at Silvertree Farm. Meyer was the first woman this year to win a first place award in the beetly poping event. Last week she had placed fifth with herbeatly proping event. Last week she had placed fifth with herbeatly proping event. Last week she had placed fifth with herbeatly proping to the she was a state of the she was a she was a state of the she was a state of the she was a s

tled for second.
In last week's action, Likely and Ron Kasal of Twin Falls teamed
up for first followed by Bryce Hall of Filer and Bob A. Robinson of
Tuttle, second; Likely and Hall, third; and the Meyers.
Coming up Feb. 23, a Georgie's Jackpot will be held with girls'

way roping set to start at 11-a-m, more information contact Silvertree Farm

Three win hoop shoot titles

MOSCOW — Three local youngsters captured state hoop shoot titles Saturday at Moscow High School,
Kyle Wilson of Built hit 24 of 25 free throws to nab the 10-11 boys title; Gala Smutney of Built made 17 of 25 to win the 10-11 girls crown; and Kandi Knigge of Filer dropped in 20 of 25 to take the 12-13 girls champlonship. tute; was a man of the control of th

The three winners now go to Portland, Ore, in two weeks for glonal competition.

Softball meeting Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Women's Sottball Association will hold its first meeting of the year Wednesday at 7 p.m. in city hall.
All coaches, players and interested persons are encouraged to attend.

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DERNFLED BEACH, Fla, (UPI) — Beth Daniel, 1979 Rookle of
the Year, shot three birdles and an eagle on her final four holes for
a fournament record of Staturday to the Johanne Carmer for the lead
entering today's final round of the \$100,000 Championship of Deer
Creek, the first stop on the 1983, LPGA four.
Both Daniel and Carmer eagled the 18th hole, which was
upgraded recently to a par-5, to leapfrog Amy Alcott, who looked
like a cinch to at least share the lead after with another tournament
low of, six strokes under women's par.

Sanchez TKO's Lopez

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UP) — Salvador Sanchez of Mexico City, captured the World Boxing Council featherweight championship Saturday with a 13th-round technical knocknut over Damy "Little Red" Lopez after battering the champion throughout the scheduled 15-round bout.

Sanchez, who will turn 21 on Tuesday, dominated the bloody fight from the start, landing stunning overhand rights to Lopez' face almost at will. Sanchez opened huge gashes over both of Lopez' eyes uarly in the fight and the bout was stopped twice while the ring doctor examined the cuts.

Third referee recommended

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The legal counsel for the National Association of Basketball Referees said Saturday the NDA should resume using three officials in regular season and playoff games. Referees' lawyer Richie Phillips said he urged the Board of Governors to reinstate the three-official system and that, the referee association will not otherwise sign a new agreement with the leave we

U.S bobsledders injured

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LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — The Olympic bobsled run claimed lix Gird casualty in less than two months Saturday, eventually causing postponement of the four-man championships.

Brakeman Ron Smith of St. Johnsbury, Vt., suffered a badly bruised arm and Frank Hansen of Schenectady, N.Y., a less severe bruised arm when the sted driven by Bill Napier of Schenectady crashed below the Little's curve.

It was first feared that Smith's arm was broken, but he was released following treatment at the Olympic Village Polyclinic. Hansen, No. 3 man on the sled, was taken to Placid Memorial Hospital and he too was released after treatment. Two steds following Napier, driven by Brent Rushlaw of Saranac Lake, N.Y., and Bob Said of Bedford Hills, N.Y., left Little's On crunner, and the National AAU Bobsled Committee decided to postpone the trials so that repairs could be made on the curve.

People in sports

Nurse drops Too Tall complaint

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A DUSE who facused former Dallas Cowley
Ed "Too Tall" Jones of raping her said she has
decided to drop her complaint to avoid the
"emotional trauma" of a trial, even though she
said Jones is guilty.
Jones, who has said he is "totally clean" of any
wrongdoing, was arrested early Thursday at the
woman's apartment where he had spent the
night.

wrongdoing, was an research of the woman's apartment where he had spent the night. The nurse, 25, said she and her roommate, also a nurse, had met Jones and another man at a Dallas disco and that Jones accompanied the two women back to their apartment. She said Jones was allowed to sleep on the sofa, but that in the early morning she awake to discovered Jones Tassanting her: She called police from a night boring apartment. Friday night the nurse filed a signed, notarized statement of nonprosecution, citing "the notoriety of the arrested person, all the adverse publicity that I've gotten, the personal trguma caused all of us. I just want to go back to my normal way of living. I just want everything to be over.

NANCY LOPEZ, LPGA's leading money.

NANCY LOPEZ, LPGA's leading money winner last season with record earnings of 2315,937 and nine tournament victories, beat out speed skater Beth Heiden and swimmers Tracy Caulkins-and-Cynthia-Woodhead-today-for-the-1979 Pinch Woman Athlete of the World award. - Among the 22-year-old Lopez's triumphs in

1970, on her second year of the pro tour, were the \$100,000 LPGA Classic and the \$110,000 European LPGA champlonship.
DAVE JACODS, the trainer who guided Sugar Ray Leonard from a 14-year-old, novice to a share of the world welter-veight boxing title, has been dismissed in a dispute over pay.
Jacobs sold he received a letter Friday from Leonard's attorney, Mike Trainer, telling him is services were no longer needed. The firing came two months after Leonard won the World Boxing Council title from Wilfred Benitez in Las Vegas.

ANDRE ARNOLD of the State of the

Vegas.

ANDRE ARNOLD of Austria reclaimed his lead in the World Pro Ski Tour with a second place flinish in the First of Denver_downhill. Saturday to push rival Lanny Vanatta into the No. 2 spot.

Vanatta, a Colorado favorite from Steamboat Springs, does not compete in the downhill event.

loes not compete in the downfill event, I's 30 points from his second place finish allowed him to regain the lead.

sa Armoid's 20 points from his second place finish. Saturday allowed him to regain the lead. ALVIN LOU won four straight matches Satur-day to win his first Professional Bowlers Association tournament and the \$15,000 first prize in the \$100,000 St. Jouis Open. Lou, who qualified for the fifth and final spot in the finals by a mere four pins, defeated Willie Willis 191-178, came from behind to beat Joff Mattingly - 221-197 - and - topped - Earl - Anthony 247-185 to advance to the finals against top-seeded Gip Lentine.

LORD KILLANIN, head of the International Olympics Committee, says the world's two greatest superpowers should stick to politics asky out of spore. The Olympic games are the property of Olympic Committee and not the Soviet Union or the United States, "Killanin said Friday right when asked about growing support for a U.S. call to boycott this summer's Games in Moscow.

ELEVEN FORMER ALL-AMERICA FOOTBALL PLAYERS were named as electees to the National Football Houndation's College Football Hall of Fame for 1990, chairman of the board Vincent dePaul Draddy announced Saturday.

They will be officially inducted at the Foundation's 23rd annual Hall of Fame Awards Dinner on Dec. 9 in New York.

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CHRIS EVERT LLOYD came down with the

flu-Saturday- and-dropped-out-of-the-\$150,000Seattle women's tennis tournament, advancing, semifinal opponent Virginial Wade to Sunday's championship match.

The fourth-seeded Wade takes on the victor of the semifinal showdown between Tracy Austin and 14-year-fold Andrea Jaeger, the newesj.

"child prodigy" of women's tennis.

Dr. Steve Branwell, sports medicine director-of-the-Linjurgerity-of-Washington-and-the-tournament's physician, said Evert had "a fever-and dehydration and should not play."

Credit scandal

Agreement said made at UNM

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) —
The lawyer for a central figure in the
University of New Mexico subtlette
scandal said Saturday the man has an
"agreemen" with the U.S. attorney
but would not confirm it was a plea
bargaining arrangement.

Bruce Kelly said his client, former
assistant basketbail coach Manny
Coldstein, came to Albuquerque voluntarily from New York last week to
testify before a federal grand jury
investigating the scandal.

Goldstein resigned his UNM job and Norm Ellenberger was fired as head haskelball coach after release of an FB1 affidavil describing a tape-recorded telephone conversation be-tween the two in December.

The tape was taken from a tap on a telephone being intercepted as part of a gambling investigation. In the conversation, Goddstein allegedly described for Ellenberger how the assistant had paid a junior college official in order to obtain a phony academic transcript to make a Lobo basketball player eligible.

Federal officials have said the grand jury, which recessed Friday until Feb. 11, was looking into allegations of bribery and mail fraud. They said both Ellenberger and Goldstein have been sent "target letters," indicating they may be indicted by the panel."

U.S. Attorney R.E. Thompson Fri-day refused to say if any target letters had been sen jou to other people. Kelly was "asked if Goldstein had entered into pien bargaining with federal authorities." I wouldn't phrisse it that way," "he' said, "but there is an agreement."

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Plans afoot for 'festival'

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the United States Olympic Committee said pulsa weighter way for a National Sports Festival for 1980, should American athletes not attend the Moscow Summer Olympics.

Officials have said it did not seem likely the United States would be sending its 550 to pathletes to Moscow in July for the 1980 summer games.

But if the Soviet Union complies with President Carter's request to pull all Russian combat troops out of Afghanistan by Feb. 20, then the USOC would no doubt get White House approval to send U.S. athletes to Moscow. Lord Killanian, president of the International Olympic Committee, has stated repeatedly the Moscow games would go on 'withor without the United States."

The USOC has until May 24 to enter its teams in the 1980 summer Olympic Summer Olympics. Bod Circctor of Special events, said Baaron Filtenger Low that tryouts for the U.S. Olympic Learn would be held as scheduled across the country in May and June.

At the same time, Piltenger and in Statif assistant, Geraldine Maestas, are planning a 1980 National Sports Festival in the event U.S. Atbletes do not go to Moscow.

The 1978 and 1979 National Sports Festivals — a first for 1980 USOC — were held in Colorado Springs. The city also

Torch delayed
BALTIMORE (UPI) -BALTIMORE (UPI) — A shortage of propane fuel delayed the departure of the Olympic flame on the third-leg of its journey to Lake Placid, N.Y., for nearly an hour Saturday.

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The 52 runners accompanying the Olympic flame were to begin the run from City Hall at 6:39 a.m., but officials found they did not have enough propage fuel to keep the 24-inch aluminum torch ill. It was nearly an hour before Steve Gazaskow, we also was backed received and for his run in the 17-degree cold.

Gazaskow, wearing a bright yellow sweatsuit and a red cap, headed north towards Delaware. Three miles later, he handed the torch to another runner.

The torch was expected to reach Newark, Del., at 3 p.m., and the runners planned to spend the night in Wilmington before heading for Philadelphia Sunday morning.

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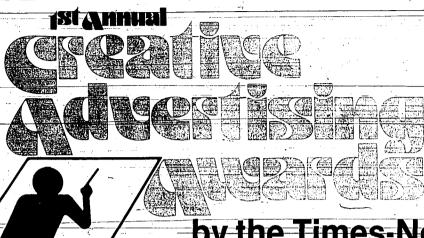
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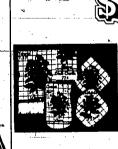
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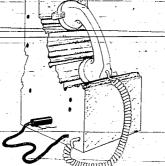
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Television star puts his Soul on ice

David Soul stars in ski drama filmed at resort

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times News writer
SUN VALLEY — TV star David
oul compared the dilemma of the
ownhill racer he portrays in his
atest movie to his own experience in
elevision.

downhill racer-he-portrays-in his latest movie to his own experience in television.

With Sun Valley and Ketchum as the setting, Soul's Tithir "Swan Song tells the story of Jesse Swan, an expert-skler who is willing to compromise himself for the sake of quick money.

Soul, the Hutch half of the Starsky and Hutch TV series, visited Sun Valley last week to watch the film be co-produced premiere in the skir resort where it was filmed.

"I'm using skling as a canvas," Soul said in a press conference at the Sun Valley last will be soul said in a press conference at the Sun Valley Loude. "Skling is simply a backdrop, I could be adone with construction different ways."

But since Soul is an avid skler, he tried for three years to produce a movie in which an aging skler attempts to make ir comback to cash in our the endorsement schemes that give professional alheles their skrigure incomes.

or the endorsement screemes using professional abletes their six-figure incomes.

The veteran of many television replaced and movies as well as the popular Starsky and Hutch series, Soul said "the whole television (thing) is an example of what this character clesses Swan went through. A little bit of success in TV is not really based on ..." and he hesitates, head bowed, apparently searching for the right word. "What it is based on is numbers

Talent does not mean a person will be successful, he feels. What is im-portant, and what he examines in the movie, is how a person uses his successes.

movie, is how a person uses his successes.

In the made-for-television drama, airing Feb. 8 on ABC, "I show both my love for the sport and concern that an aspect of any endeavor can get out of hand," Soul said.

and," Som said. In the film, Jesse Swan, disgraced was vears ago when he "choked" at In the film, Jesse Swan, disgraced three years age when he 'choiced' na the winter Olympics and withgrap at the starting gate, returns to-hishometown of Sun Valley, He's now-determined to-train, to-win-pro-ski-contests and to cash in on contracts. In fury he turns on his old coach, saying, "Seventeen years of competition and what have I got to show for It? Everybody has a piece of me

except me. Well, I'd rather have the rip-off straight out front and get my share of the action," "My share of the action," soul chood at the press conference, repeating Jesse's words verbatim and with feeling.

After winning a preliminary consistency, a preliminary consistency, and the strain of the craves. Eventually, after prodding by an old friend, George, played by Silm Pickins and his girlfriend, Anna, played by Jill Eckenberry, Swan questions his own drive for a share of the action. His "moment of truth" comes as he pauses at the top of the final run of the race.

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the other film ends.

With co-producer Renee Valente,
Soul's Topanga Services made the
film in-association with 20th Century-Fox Television, with Jerry London
directing. The film was set in Sun
Valley-partly, Soul said, because he
was unable to get permission to film it
at Aspen. Before he arrived with the
film crew, Soul had never skied here
before.

But here



Talent doesn't mean a person will be successful, television star believes. What is important. Soul says, is how

were trapped into narrow ways of life:
"One of the ideas in the movie was
that mountains become like a [all," he
said. "People can get stuck in the
mountains."

Said. "People can gie stuck in the mountains."
The movie was supposed to have been filmed in the winter of 1978; but there were delays in froning out seripl problems. The final seripl was written by Jeffrey Bloom, Michael Mann while exhibing—out —the tings—was—while exhibing—out —the tings—was—thwarted by a spring thaw.
Last winter the drama was filmed in conjunction with the \$40,000 illawing Tranks. Our rarees, with the resis-

crowds and other extras.

Soul does his own skiing in the film, only using a double for the final race, Asked if his skiing, accurately portrayed that of a world expert, he hedged and grinned. "You'll see the movle, You tell me."

At Wedneyday's premiere in the Sun Valley Opera House, the audience often interrupted the dialogue with cries of "There's Steve" or "I was there." or "Ooks and "abis when a familiar spot was glimpsed. Swan's skiing form was also debated.

The movie got a few hisses when Jesses Swan senered about his future choices in life if he didn't win the

race: a ski instructor or someone who fit ski bindings. Apparently there were a few in the audience who made their living instructing skiling and fitting bindings. When asked if-his film accurately portrayed the life of the pro skler. Soul replied "Reallstie would be boling." Certain points were emphasized, he said_Jesse_Syvan.was. deluged. with cleals to promote everything from ski gloves to hot dogs when he won one preliminary contest after three years of disgrace.)
Only 10 percent of a cop's life is action, he noted: 30 percent ly boring.

Starsky and Hutch emphasized the 10 percent. Of that show, he said "it wasn't vlolent. It was about two men who had a lot of compassion for each other."

Soul, intent on producing projects examining meaty social issues, used the term "buil," coupled with a four-letter noun to sum up some past television sil-coms. "I'm tirred of being involved in. a. medium-that-only-oles out pap and fuff," he said.

Perhaps he's hoping to make a film that will ket others thinking like "Downhill Racer" got him thinking: "The real movie begins when you walk out," he said.

Video dating is newest way to find Mr. Right

By DICK WOLFSIE

O Chicago Sun-Times

Have trouble finding a date?

There are alternatives for meeting new people and you don't need a little black book. All you need is a big fat vellow Pages.

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And they ofter services that are especially in demand through the fall and winter.

undergraduate psychology degree and a little creative thinking. The price; \$\frac{3}{2}\$.

Computer dating (like Spiro Agnew) soon become a household name. It was, after all, the epitome of marketing genius, combining America's growing faith in technology (and gadgetry) with the insattable quest for Mr. or Ms. Gor Dr.) Right.

But into the 70s, the computer love scene acquired a bad reputation. There were investigations by scores of attorneys general, with complaints running the gamul from overcharging-to poor matches (a lough one to prove). One Boston woman claimed she had shelled out more than \$3.000. within results.

especially in demand through the fall and winter. Late fall is a busy period in the dating business, says Michard Monorari, director of Single File, a video-dating company in Cievaland. "Especially this time of year," says John Schaeffer, newaletter editor for John Schaeffer, newaletter editor for

Interestingly and ironically, Comdates attracts little business from the college community. Despite a large concentration of students in the Chicago area, computer dating has lost its appeal on campus, Putlains says. He speculates that the college scene is not as isolating as the work environment and that computer datings of the primarily from list novely. If you're interested, keep a couple of things in mind. First, a computer dating service is only as good as the computer dating service is only as good as the data of the primarily from list novely. If you're interested, keep a couple of things in mind. First, a computer dating service is only as good as the modern of the primarily from the primarily from

company in Chicago that serves the single person whose blind dates have been blind alloys. CLAS is a congenity of the company of the company

the client time to simply talk about himself (the one similarity to the bar scene). The beauty of the system is that members are matched only when both parties agree there's enough chemistry. The tab for most of these services runs in the neighborhood of accouple of hundred dollars a year—not a bad neighborhood considering the cost of guzzling imported beer in a variety of bars and perhaps getting nowhere.

"Those was and perhaps getting nowhere."

"Those was have Tuned into video dating seen to like it. One testimonial comes front fantasy writer Harlan Ellison, with titod—his eyes—at-video dating in LV, angeles and was pleasantly surprefed.

He wroted, "Angeles and was pleasantly surprefed," Angeles and was pleasantly surprefed to the control of the control of

personal bravley."

Montonari, director of Single File, a growing video dating operation in Cleveland, is surperised that Chicago as successful video dating club.

But, says Montonari, "Our market research tells us that Chicago is a prime target...an urban city with high concentrations of singles and

divorced people....That's our next target."

Of course, that doesn't totally exhaust the organized ways to meet people in Chicago during the holiday

people in Chicago during the numusy seed of the could try what Michael Block of New York did. He invested 3,000 big ones in a couple of suhway posters. Along with a three-foot photo of himself. Block wrote: himself, Block wrote: a fine single bars are great if you want to street single.

And I want a lade who lives I was

to either.

So if you'd like to meet, just send a short note

So if you'd like to meet, just send a short note and a picture to:
So guess what? Block got over 19,000 letters. Needless to say, he hasn't met he girl of his dreams, but at least the whole project isn't at least the whole project isn't at least the whole project isn't and inghtmare. A book of "Letters to Michael" has already been published and there's talk of a movie. What a way to be lonely, method you choose, and the short of t



Two tasteful ways of telling guests no gifts are wanted

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
O The Chicago TribuneN.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.
DEAR ABBY: My wife and I will be
married 40 years soon and plan to give
a dinner party to celebrate this joyous
occasion.

occasion.

Our family and most of our friends are aware that this will be our 40th wedding anniversary, but we posi-

Our family and used are aware that this will be our 4wn weedling and ulversary, but we positively do not want any gitts!
You once stated in your column that it was improper to indicate, "No gitts, please" on an invitation. Later you not only reversed yourself but offered some excellent alternatives. What

KANSAS CITY INQUIRY
DEAR K. C.: I have stated many

times that any mention whatsoever of gifts was improper on an invitation. This includes the forthright "No gifts, please," as well as the tasteless (in my view) suggestion that cash is preferred to any other type of gift. Many sent sample invitations in which gifts WERE mentioned. Below are two that changed my mind: "Mary and John Jones invite you to dine with us on the evening of June 1 at our bome at 7:30 p.m. "It is in ceitebration of our 20th wedding anniversary. Your friendship is a cherished gift. We respect to the resp

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other gift be sent."

DEAR ABBY: Years ago, when married people were invited to wed-dings, the invitations were addressed

to "Mr. and Mrs."
Have times changed? Recently my physician husband received two wedding invitations addressed to him only. One was from a nurse; the other from a patient. He said both know he was married. He attended both weddings by himself because he is dedicated to his profession; but I feel my not being invited, and his accepting without me, was rude.

Can you update me on the present customs?

INVISIBLE PARTNER
DEAR PARTNER: Forget
eustoms, etiquetie and all the rest.
Kindness and common sense outraik
propriety and tradition in my book.

The invitations should have included you. But since they did not, your husband should have either requested permission to bring you — or stayed home himself.

DEAR ABBY: Please settle an argument. Where I work, there is this woman who has silver gray hair but a young face and a good figure. She must be about 50 but looks younger. She has 12 grandenliders, but she swims with them, rides a bicycle with them and belongs to three bowling teams.

She says she never babysits with her grandenlidren unless there is an emergency. Everyone says I am all wet with my lideas but-1-think a

grandmother should ACT like a grandmother and should be more proud of her grandchildren than her

DEAR MOTHER This grandmother Is acting like a randmother. A modern one. Nowadays you can't tell a grandmother by looking at her, and I say more power to her!

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By LYNN WHITE Jr.
By United Press International
The words "energy crisis" imply that what the world is now experiete:
Ing is an unpleasantness that will be fairly brief and will be solved by some sort of technological fix.
Don't hold, your breath until that happens. Immy, take centuries.
There have been past societies—There have been past didn't worry greatly about the situation of much to remedy it.
Rome was a magistral civilization that got a lot of its energy from plain human mussele, especially the muscles of slaves. But the poor were caractely better off than slaves, It-seems never to have occurred to an educated Roman that slavery kept the wages of free labor at abysmal levels by its competition.
And since so high a proportion of the population ilved in great poverty, it was doubtless politically rash to develop, other, sources of, energy, an Labor-saving devices that would pull people out of work, When, inthe that could be proportion of the proportion of the control of the control

use his device, saying, "I must feed the little people."

This attitude may account for This attitude may account for Romain indifference toward the water-mil, which was invented in the first century before Christ. One early mention of it is no alovely freely pention for the media of the water milly she had been for a first pention of the water milly she are taken over their former task at sun-up or grinding by hand the floor for the media of the day. No doubt it is becault strategy to let slaves skeep late. The water-mill was not spread rapidly or its laws of water flowers and spread rapid in the strategy of the water flowers and spread rapid and the strategy of the Western Homan Empire and the general conversion of Europe to Christianity.

Decline of muscle power

I should be happy to connect the
spread of waterpower with Christian
orppostich Tor Savery: for Savery
declined notably in this period. There
is, however, no evidence that Christians in either Antiquity or the Middle
Ages condemned slavery. The
withering of slavery was probably
caused by failure of slaves to reproduce themselves even at the rate
the free population did, which was
low. Moreover, the decay of Rome's
millitary power, and less frequent
conquests, resulted in a short supply
of new slaves. conquests, resulted in a short supply of new slaves.

The Romans thus faced an in-creasing shortage of workers. Muscle



power was elving out. Yet they didamazingly little to find substitutes foramazingly little to find substitutes foramazingly little to find substitutes forsubstitutes. Ferhaus the little substitutes forwhy the Roman world world to pieces
was failure to recognize and grapple
with this problem.
It was not until about the year 840
that wasterpower was applied in
Europe to industrial tasks other than
milling grain. The first signal of a newera came at the abbey of Saint Gall in
Switzerland: water-powered triphammers were pounding the mash forbeer. Then we discover the same
device. felling cloth. Soon-suchautomatic machines were helping to
tan leather, crush ore, pump bellows
of forges, prepare the pulp for paper,
and do the laundry. In 1204 the first
Normandy are soon and the second of the

wheter-powered blast turnace in Belgium. The medleval mentality worlds apard from that of the Romans. Medival Europe first developed what we think of as the "modern" ideal of a capital-intensive, labor-saving technology, in the 1180s, for example, the European type of windmill was invented on the flat lands of Eastern England, and it spread as fast as moving pictures did in the early 20th century. The Romans scarcely cared about improving energy resources; the Middle Ages were filled with enthuslasm for natural power and new uses of the second of the secon

the Middle Ages were filled with enthusiasm for natural power and new insected. It is not to the control of the

Innumber and size.

To make matters worse, Europe's climate began getting colder, so more wood was needed for domestic heating. By the late 13th century a wood famine was descending no Europe.

In England the poor, unable to buy wood, turned to coal, which was much more accessible than elsewhere and cheaper than wood Consequently, by

Wood famine Thus the rapidly advancing

ites insology of the Middle Ages, having Ites produced a higher sendand ad. Iting the Ites produced a higher sendand ad. Iting than ever before, and a larger population, at last brought about an energy crisis, pollution, and mugh human misery. The wood crisis was temporarily solved not by a technological-rist but by a vash human tragedy that had little to do with the state of engineer—ing: the Black-Death-of-1347-1330_attr. Its first sweep the plague Rilled probably one-third of Europe's population, and it as many people as In 1347. Production fell off becausehall of the-market had vanished. Pressure on-mootlands declined, and forests

water.
The breakthrough was Thomas Newcomen's steam pump of 1712. Late in the 1700s James Watt so greatly improved the steam engine that steam produced by coal became the typical energy used in the 19th-century industry.

entry industry.

It was the first new source of power discovered sixes the invention of the windfull 600 years carried and the source of the windfull 600 years carried and the years carried to the years carried and which, after the catastrophic "solution" of the Black Death, had returned as a threat in the 16th century.

returned as a threat in the 16th century. Perhaps the Romans or at least their prosperous decision-makers—would not have been bothered by any of these developments, as they were not greatly bothered by the growing muscle familie of their own period, but people in the Middle Ages took the decision of the developments as we, their descendants, as we, their descendants, as we, their descendants.

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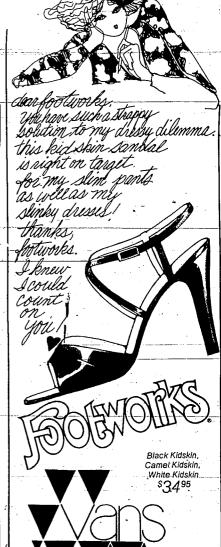
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Funding for mental health centers in jeopardy

would have to be replaced by state money.

Instead, the governor's budget recommendation is for a cut of 21 positions throughout the statewide mental health program, administered by the Department of Health and Welfare.

Region S, which serves the eight Magic Valley countles, already has fost one-fourth of its staff in the last few years because of recruitment difficulties—and "budget" defletts, Grover said.

"This is a very-significant-cut," Grover said, "when the number of people seeking our services has continued to grow."

By LORAYNEO, SMITH
Times-News writer
TWIN -FALLS — The regional
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derstanding—about—the—services—of-fered.
—George Lukes, social worker at the— Twin Falls; center, outlined the five types of services provided through the regional offices in Twin Falls; Good-ing, Italiey and Rupert. These include in-patient, o'di-patient, partlat "care," emergency services and consultation of the comprised 50 percent of all new admissions last year, he said. Half of the new clients were aged 25 to

44 and a third were under age 25.

Although—new—admissions—were
from all income levels, 61 percent
reported family income of less than
57.750. Lukes_said_Eighty-one_percent had a high school education or
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more.
The greatest number of new admissions were self-referred or referred by family or friends. Many people diso were referred by pnystelans, community-agencies or the courts.

sald. "They have situational stress and need to explore ways to cope with it."

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The major part of their evaluation, he said, is to get the client to analyze the stress, identify how he handled the previously and how it should be handled presently.

From four to six interviews usually, are sufficient for this group, Lukes said.

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New knowledge in the behavioral sciences now leads mental health professionals to build-self-confidence in this type of client so he or she can return to normal life.

"We try to give them confidence so they can face their problems and risk failure because they know they can return. We emphasize that eyeryone faces stress and it is not a judgment of

Paper tray packaging is introduced

CAMDEN, N.J. (UPI) — A major manufacturer of frozen, heal-and-serve foods is introducing new paper tray packaging for 14 products so they can be prepared in both microwave and conventional ovens. The products include—breakfasts, three-compartment tray dimers and main courses.

courses.

The company is also establishing an Information center at its Camden headquarters to answer consumer questions about microwave evens and microwave cooking. The Swanson Microwave Information Center is expected to be open for questions about March 1. Its address: Box 56A, "Campbell Place; Camden, N-J-68101—

people with chronic or more savora-types of mental filmess. Three beds are available at Meric Voilley Memorial. Hospital for mental patients and staff visits are made to patients there-daily.

Tile effectiveness of the regional-community mental health centers can be measured by the

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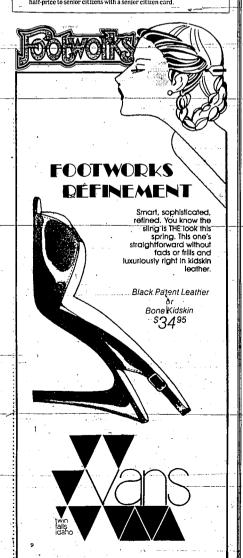
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scheduled for Feb. 11-12 TWIN FALLS — The Magle Valley Country Music Association will present its annual Jamboree Feb. 11 and 12 at 8 p.m. at the CSI Fine Arts auditorium. There will be a different performance each night. Proceeds from this year's Jamboree will be given to the Eyesight and Hearing Foundation which is sponsored by the Ligns Claim. Advance tekets are being sold by Lions club members in the Sanker River, Bubh. Hagerman, wendell and Gooding Lions Club. The Country Music Association presents two shows each year, one in October and one in February—The proceeds from these performances go to a charitable or worthy organization. None of the association members receive a salary or a fee for their performance. the association instance. All persons participating donate their time and equipment. They also travel to Boise each April to perform at the Veterans Hospital and Veterans Home and they put on other benefit shows during the and veterans none and way per on the Country Music. To date the most money given to charity by the Country Music. Association was \$19,000 in 1975. The Association hopes to reach or surpass that figure again. Tickets are available from the Lions Clubs and will be offered half-price to senior citizens with a senior citizen card.

Country music jamboree





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Times New Correspondent
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and feed it regularly.

4) In fall, before frost, you'll notice the outer leaves will start to yellow — a sign the plant needs a rest.

5) Cut all the leaves back to within an inch of the neck of the bulb. Store the bulb in a cool spot in cellar or garage and leave it there until early December.

7) At that time the bulb will start to throw out a shoot — a sign to start forcing it with a bright window, warm-room temperature and regular supply of water. With proper care; the amaryllis will put on a show each

WINDOWS AND HOUSE PLANTS Windows are heat robbers in

WINDOWS AND HOUSE PLANTS
Windows are heat robbers in a
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than nothing — incuming newspapers. It's the wind that causes heat loss. If, for example, the wind blows arm miles per hour and the outside tem-perature is a 10 degrees F, the wind chill temperature is 33 degrees — below zero. So when you consider the wind-chill index, it's colder than what the weatherman tells you.

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Now's the time to ... Take pictures of-your-trees in case of fee storms or wind damage. They'll help an appraiser if you have casually losses. Pretty up your forlorn, empty window boxes, pianters, etc. with evergreen boughs. If you haven't done so, start making yourself a green thumb scrapbook, using ellppings from that paper and garden magazines. Check your eanna and dahlia roots to see how they are faring. A little moist peatmass over them helps storage lite.

TUBEROUS BEGONIAS

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You can start tuberous begonias
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root in warm, moist sand, perfite or
vermiculite. These rooted shoots are
potted up and planted outdoors where
they'll bloom the first year. Young
cuttings form tubers that can be
stored away for another year.

Or you can cut an old tuber into two

stored away for another year.

Or you can cut an old tuber into two
or more pieces. Just make sure each
piece has one or more "eyes." Here
the tuber in moist peatmoss. In Paceary, allowing sprouts to form so you
can see them. Then take a sharp knife
and divide. Pot each section in a loose
soil. Tuberous begoniar raised from
seed will bloom in seven months. So if
you sow now, you'll have blooming
plants by summer.

Plants from seed are more compact than those from tubers, and you can buy separate color strains that are 90 percent or better frue to color. Seed is fine and must not be covered. Merely press it into a loose soil mix.

Note: The Rieger begonia is started rom cuttings, it's very susceptible to hildew, a furry white growth on paves. Dust with sulfur or

OLD-FASHIONED ROSES

OI.D-FASHIONED ROSES
There's new interest in oldfashloned roses, and one reason is
that they take such little care. Two
yellow roses we're often asked about
is Father Hugo's Rose (Rose hugoris)
and Harison's Yellow, both oldfashloned beauts. Harison's Yellow

Safety tip

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) — To use an adjustable wrench safely, the Hand Tools Institute suggests tightening the wrench jaws to the nut securely and pulling in the direction of the fixed jaw. A loosely adjusted wrench can slip, damaging the nut and the wrench and possibly injuring the user.

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AFRICAN VIOLETS

The ideal right temperature for violets is around 65 to 70 degrees F. with a 5- to 10-degree rise during the with a 5- to 10-degree rise during the day. Temperatures below 60 degrees for any extended period will slow the growth. If too high, your plants will

QUESTION BOX.
Question of the Week: P.R. of Twin.
Falls—"I received a nice poinsettle
and cyclamen for Christmas, After
three days in the house, the leaves
catardot Louin-yallow and drop-Whatcaused this? 1s it due to cooking with.
I doubt it. Usually something like
this is due to overwatering. First,
make sure a hole is punched in the
bottom of the foll to let excess water
drain out. Waler daily, without soak-QUESTION BOX

may drop.

When you water a bone-dry soll ball,
usually the water rushes to the bottom usuary rie water rusnes to the bottom-licenause line soft ball strikings ewy-from the pot, leaving a-space). Buch-plants should be watered by placing pot and all in a pan of water for a half. hour or until the solid is well-sonked.
If plants are near a radiator or hot af register, you get yellowing and dropping of foliage because they lose

up.
E.D. of Sun Valley: "Is it possible to grow edible mushrooms in our basement?

grow edible mushrooms in our lassement?

It's possible but not profitable. Wushrooms grow so easily outdoors we often get the idea they can be raised cheeply-and easily indoors. Not-so, unless you're willing to be a little of the compost of the c

easier to use than the complex sy thetle composit mands form own root meadow hay, dried brewer's gra-ete. The horse manure should partially decomposed before use. cellar is fine for growing mushroor if you can maintain a uniform to perature between 50 and 60 eggress. You can buy pure culture spa-ficed will-ready to sow. Almost a seed catalog händles the mushroo spawn, and the companies furni directions with each order.

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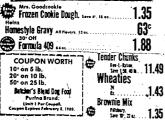








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Pianist to perform here

TWIN FALLS — Concert planists Windimir Jan Kochanski wilb e presented a CB:15 p.m. Friday at the CS! Pire Arts Audilorium here.

Proceeds from the event will be domated to the building Tunid of the Twin Falls LDS West Stoke, which is sponsoring his appearance.

According to Tanya Buck, publicity.

Chairman for the event, Kochanski

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According to Tanya Buck, publicity—
Chilirman for the event, Kechansk has concertized widely in Europe and is becoming a box office phenomenon in the United Stastes.

He is acclaimed by many as the greatest, planist since. Paderewski, she said. The tall, slender planist made his first major concert debut at the age of 12 when he performed the Tachalkovsky Plano Concerto, overcoming obstacles of poverty, the lack of a good instrument and difficulty of finding the right teacher. Shortly after he was admitted to the Juilliard School of Music in New York (Ity where he studied under Joseph and Mme. Rosina Lhevinne. Kochanski also studied in Europe under—such—greats—as Edward—Stevermann of Salzburg, Austria, who-himself studied under Busoni, a student of Franz its responsible for the decline of interest in great music. Convinced that cloady's "stuffy classical artist is responsible for the decline of interest in great music. Also interest in great music. It is in the control of the control

detracts-rivin that the artist has said, "It fred to escape my destiny, I took up flying, business and teaching, Finally i-secepted the fact that there really was no choice. I am only happy, playing the plane and sharing my music."

music.

The public-is-invited-to-hear-the artisl and to a reception following the concert at the Twin Falls West Stake Center., 600 Harrison St. Refreshments will be served and formal attress appropriate, Buck said.

Patron seals for the center section are available at Dahnken's at \$25 per couple. General admission tickets for \$7.50 per person are available at the Music Center and Sullivan's Music Store.

Now you know

By United Press International Michel de Montaigne, considered he first true essayist, published his first two volumes in 1580 — making the essay form of literature, at least in one sense, 400 years old this year.



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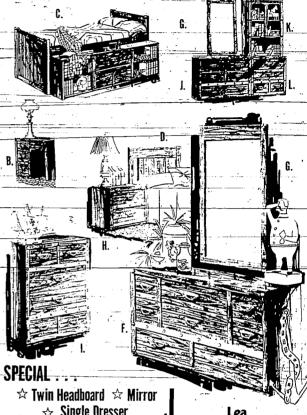




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Fiction readings scheduled at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Ann Copeland, S. born fiction writer, will present eadings and a workshop here this

week.

Now writer in residence at the Now writer in residence at the College of Idaho at Caldwell, Copeland's appearance at the College of Southern Idaho Wednesday and Thursday is the Irist in a series of rour writers, according to Dean Pettinger, CSI Instructor.

She will give fiction reading at 8 P.m. Thursday in Room 118 of the Shields building and conduct a fiction workshop at 10 a.m. Thursday in Room 103.

Originally from Connecticut, she received her PhD fear.

Room 103.

Originally from Connecticut, she received her PhD from Cornell, specializing in modern literature and has taught in high schools and universities in New York, Maryland, Indiana and New Brunswick.

Two collections of her short fieldon, "AI Peace" and "The Back Room" published by Oberon Press in Ottawa. have been well reviewed in malor

nublished by Dieven Frees in Ottawanhave been viewed in These in Ottawanhave been viewed in These in Ottawancanadian papers and purmals, Pertinger said.

The tille story in her collection "At Peace" was included in Martha
Foley's "Best Canadian Stories: 77,"
Copeland, who lives in New
Brunswick, Canada, where: herhusband teaches at Mount Allison
University, presently is completing a
third-collection of- stories- and is
working on a novel.
In 1978 she was awarded a National.
Endowment for the Arts grant for
creative writing. She and her husband
have two sons, age 9 and 6.

Horse shoe clini<u>c set</u>

TWIN FALLS — A horse shocing clinic will be held during February each Monday and Thresday at 6 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center.

This course will provide the student with basic skills required to suce

essfully shoe a horse, with special attention on the most common pro-

attention on the most common problems.

Jerry Kordas, who has been shoeing show horses, hunters, jumpers, gaited horses and hackney ponies in Southern California for 12 years, will instruct the class. He joined the International Union of Journeyman Horseshoers—and began—shoeing Harness Horses (Trotters and Pacers) at Hollywood Park, Bay Meadows, Sacramento and Los Alemidos 10 years ago, He is also a graduate of Cal Poly Horse Shoeing School and has a bachelor of science degree from Pierce College.

Enrollment Ls Hunted, For, more, Information contact Shawn Davis at 733-9554 ext. 320.



Ulcerative colitis hard to manage

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D. Newspaper Enterprise Association Dear Dr. Lumb, Fm writing you about my husband, Charley. We live in Florida. Charley

I'm writing you apout my busband, Charley, We live in Flordac, Charley, bad diarrhea for two months. He went or gastroenerologist, K-rays were taken and a sigmoldoscope done. The doc-said Charley and dierardive coli: itls. "Doc gave him "Audifuling I'suit-itasilazine". I charles was feeling good no more diarrhea. We moved to another state and Charley went to another gastroenerolgist. He did a colno scope and said Charley did not have ulcerative colitis. The told Charley to stop taking Audifdine and started Charley of another medicine. A few days, later Charley started bileeding, At first it was just a few drops, and we called the doe. He said it might be hemorindis. The bleeding got worse. We called again. This time the dor did another colon scope test and this time.

doe said Charley had tilcerative col-

His He put Charley on Azulfidine again. Would there have been scar_lissue from Charley's lirst bou of ulcerative collise and would it show? Would Charley have had bleeding if he had not stopped the Azulfidinez. What are the signs, when an attack is coming on? Should Charley be taking celetim-since he no longer drinks milk?

Dear Reader,
Charley has a difficult disease and it's hard for deciots to manage it. Not only that, it can go late remissions on its own and cause no symptoms at all-for a period of time and then strike again. That's why doctors sometimes have trouble knowlen whether old mother nature is just joing through the cycle for ulcerative collits.
For the henefit of other readers, ulcerative collits is best described as

as name implies, it produces ulcer-ations in the colon. This is often associated with diarrhea, and if the ulcers are penetraling or in the right area; they can cause bleeding.

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To answer your questions specifically. Charley may not have had the discasse long enough to have had the discasse long enough to have produced scare formations and in their case, there wouldn't have been anything to see on the X-rays' or officer studies from his previous bout of ulcerative collits long-standing ulcerative collits long-standing ulcerative collits long-standing ulcerative collits long-standing ulcerative collits often does cause changes in the colon that persist even between attacks. It's difficult to know whether Charley would have bled or not because of the unpredictable course of the disease with remissions and new attacks. So no one can read the say that the charley would have-bled-if-the Azulfidine had not been stopped.

and diarrhea. Of course if there's bleeding that's also a sign. Sometimes, there can be a rather major loss a blood to the point that transissions are required. Yes, Charley should probably be getting calclum supplements, and you should talk to his doctor about his.

should talk to his doctor about this.

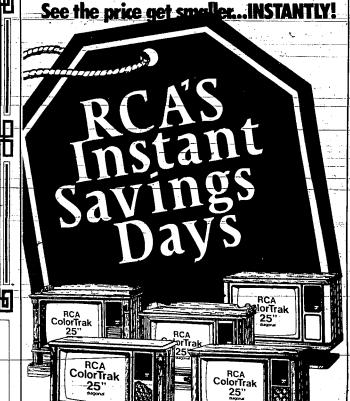
The-inture-of-the-disease and list treatment varies widely. There are certain aspects of it, though, that are similar to the problems of diarrhea so I am sending you The Health Letter, unuber 13-8, what you Need To Know About Diarrhea, This Issue covers many of-the-causes of diarrhea and what can be done about the common forms of it. Other-readers who want this Issue can send 75 cents with-a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1651, Radio-City, Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.



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Health fair slated Friday at Kimberly

KIMBERLY - Magic Valley Me-mortal Hospital will sponsor a Health Fair Feb-8 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center in Kim-

berly.

Hospital personnel will be available to administer diabetes testing, blood pressure screening and a physical therapist will be available to demonstrate. a paraffin bath which-is-a realment often used in alleviating the olin associated with arthritis in the

hands.

A representative from the office of Drs. Cutler, Frust and Petty will be available to screen for glaucoma.

There will be printed materials available in many areas of health information including nutrition, prevention of disease and health mantenance. The purpose of the licalth Fair is for early detection and education. It is not intended to replace a thorough is not intended to replace a thorough physical examination by a physician.

There is no charge for any of the testing. Any senior citizen in the Hansen/Kimberly area needing transportation to attend the Health Fair should call the Senior Citizens. Center at 423-438 on Feb. 7 and arrangements will be made.



Idaho mom selection due soon

FAIRFIELD — The Idaho Mother for 1980 will be chosen soon by the Idaho Mothers Committee.

for 1980 will be chosen soon by the Idaho Mothers Committee.

Lena Rice of Hill City, chalman of Lithe Idaho Mothers Committee, said the group is concerned with the social problems which confront America and this group is concerned with the social and its youth and recognizes the strength of the country lies in the integrity of each home.

The organization of mothers supports every local law enforcement agency, advises inwankers to discourage drinking among youth, fights sale of narcotics, campaligas against the distribution of pornographic materials and supports local groups creating positive youth programs. They also set an example to others by obeying traffic laws, encourage church attendence and ask God's help "recognizing that-with Divine-guid-ence all things are possible." Rice said.

"Our-purpose is to strengthen the

ance all things are possible." Rice said.

"Our-purpose is to strengthen the moral and spiritual foundations of the family and home." she said.

Several Magic Valley women have been honored in past years as Idaho Mother of the Year, including Marion Langdon, Sigrid. Smith., Christina Pelerssen, Sadie-DeGiee, all-of-Twin-Falls, and Iden-Henderson of Filer.

Current Idaho mother is Fay Leroy of Lewiston, mother of Dave Leroy, Idaho attorney general.

New business

KANSAS CITY (UPI) Kansas Kansas Kansas City officials are stressing their city's location and its transportation facilities in their efforts to attract new business to the area. At Wit's End

She used to speak coherently

By ERMA BOMBECK

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funny, vouknow?
Like, "Insanity is Hereditary.
Can Get I! From Your Childr.
You've all seen that one, right?

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ly!

You're not going to believe this, but
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coherent sentences. At the centre
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of them my goice fell until it assumed
insulable. Then a few years ago,
every sentence became a question. I
begian to develop creeping cliches.
Not a lot at first, but Just a few "you
knows?" and a couple of "reallyst."

ullcreft whether if makes sense or not. Like someone can say, "My dog died," and I'll answer. "You're kidding!"

Or-someone will say, "Dndie being held for ranson and we need \$10,000 in a bowling bag at the playground by now," and I'll reply quickly. "No problem"

My reaction to anything, whether it be winning the Pillsbury bake-off or the nomination for the presidency, is "Awrliite."

Like realiy! I'm an English major,

I'm trying to fight this speech-crippling disease for sure, but it isn't easy with three kids running in and out who speak nothing but children.

lary and was working on "sorry-bout hith." my friends just smiled. "Ith Vender just smiled. "Ith Vender just smiled. "Ith Vender just smiled." Ith Vender just smiled in Ju

nagging, you know?" He outgrew it. Maybe I will too:



Gwen Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Powell of Hansen, has won a position in the Idaho All-State Band In Moscow March 12:14. The high school senior plays basoon.

Mrs. Sleven (Victoria) Wilcox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sellers of Glenns Ferry, has received her masters degree in early childhood development from the University of Illinois in Champaign. II. 'A 1969 graduate of Glenns Ferry High School, she attended Idahos Ferry High Form Int. University, of Toxas. Mrs., Wilcox has been hired by the University of Toxas. Mrs., Wilcox has been hired by the University.

sity of Illinois to supervise senior education majors in their student

Cheryl Hoagland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hoagland of King Hill, has boen awarded a \$X30 scholarship from the Pocatello Lions Club. A sophomore at Idaho State University, she is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lish of King Hill.

Leaders Conference in Williamsburg, Va., where 10 finalists will be elected.

Selected:

Shavouro Eastman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs., Jack Eastman, former residents of Twin Falls, was first runnerup in the Nevada-Junjor-Missapparament of the Pageant at Rono. She received a \$1,000 scholarship and also won the polse and appearance contest for which she received \$300. She was a studend at Robert Stuart.

which she received \$300.

She was a student at Robert Stuart Junior High School here before moving to Las Vegas. Her grandparents, Mr_ and, Mrs. Frank, Eastman_ and Mrs. Florence Flinn, all are residents of Twin Falls.

Dawn Whalev

BUHL — Don Whaley of Buhl and Mrs: Rosalle French of Auberry, Calli, announce the forthcoming wedding of their daughter, Dawn. to Russell Cotton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnic Cotton of Glenns Ferry. Miss Whaley has been a resident of Glenns Ferry for two years. Cotton is employed by the Union Pacilife Railroad and was a student at Glenns Ferry High School.

A wedding date has been set for Feb. 16 at 2 p.m. at the Missionary Bapilst Church & Hansen, with Pastor Arcle Saltee in charge.

Children's dental health week starts

Feb. 3-9 is the 32nd annual National Children's Dental Health Week. As part of the observance, the Times-News, in cooperation with the Ameri-can Dental Association, today begins a series of six articles on facts you

Our young son is severly handi-ipped. My husband and I want to be capped. My hasband and I want to be sure that his teleth are properly cleaned, and we would like to assist him in developing independent dental hygiene skills. Since it is difficult for him to handle a toothbrush, we wondering lither are special brushes with large handles available for handlespot individuals who have difficulty with fine motor skills?

Even simple techniques of oral velene like brushing and flossing to hyglene like brushing and flossing to remove bacteria laden plaque every day can be quite hard for the handi-capped person.

capped person.

Dentists generally_recommend_a soft bristicd toothbrush that has a small head and a flat brushing surface. It is also important to check and replace worn brushes regularly as bent or frayed bristles won't remove the plaque and could harm the soft lissues and gums.

An electric toothbrush may be easier for your son to handle, Or, it may be possible to adapt a regular toothbrush, in-one_of the following ways to make it easier for him to handle:

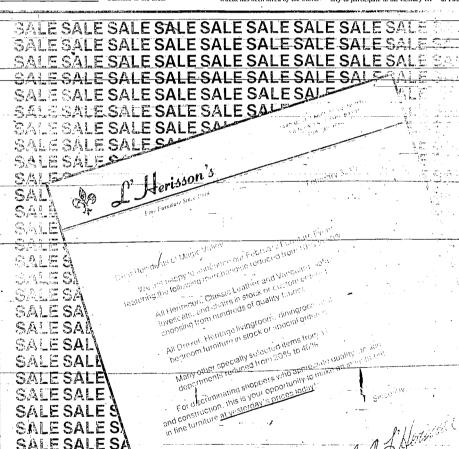
Attach the brush to the hand with a wide elastic or Velero band, or with

Alloch the brush to the hand with a wide elastic or Velero band, or with a fingernall brush handle bonded to toolharush.
Enlarge the handle with a sponge, styrofoan or ruther ball, bike handle grip, or similar liem.
Lengthen the handle with a piece of wood or plastic to ald those with limited shoulder movement.
Bend the brush handle after warming it. You can vigorously rub the brush for a minute or run hot tap water over the handle and then bend it linto position.

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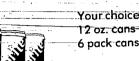
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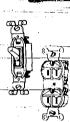


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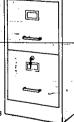
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