### Draft rules closer

administration official said Wednes-day.

But the official declined to say what the paner had recommended on regis-tration of women.

Carter himself was expected to announce his decisions Thursday or Friday at the Intest, But White House

Friday at the latest. But White House press secretary Jody Powell said the was keeping his ideas a closely guarded secret.

An official close to the advisory panel said the group decided it is not necessary to register everyone between 18 and 26.

Thus, the source said, the group suggested Carter-might propose registration of 19 and 20-year-olds in 1980, and 18-year-olds in 1981 and thereafter. He said if both men and women aged 19 and 20 were registered it would create a pool of about 6 million.

Members of the advisory and

It would create a pool of advan-million. Members of the advisory panel were believed to include repre-sentatives from the Pentagon-Budget-Bureau and Selective Service. On the issue of registering women, corner chief of naval operations Elmo-Zumwalt said Wednesday Carter had-told him ho (avored such a move. Bud-Powell said Carter had not tipped his hand to the retired admiral.

### **Admits** to bribe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Richard Kelly, implicated in the "Arab Seam" birbery scandal, admitted Wednesday he took \$25,000 from FBI undercover agents. But he said he was just conducting his own investigation.

Is such a way last conducting list own investigation.

Kelly, 55, told NBC news he got the money from a man in the FBI undercover house in Washington, stuffed it in his clothes and later locked it in the glove compartment of his car. He said he spent a little of the money before turning the rest over to the FBI but claimed the whole episode was just his own investigation of what he thought were shady characters. Shortly before Kelly made his statements, the House and Senate chies committees both decided to begin their own investigations of the scandal, despite Justice Pepartment

warnings.
Attorney General Benjamin
Civiletti had warned that the gov-Iviletti had warned that the gov-rrment's criminal case may be eopardized if Congress Jumps into he inquiry right away, and indicated its agency would not release its own vidence to Congress at this time.

"We expect that indictnents can be returned in a number of cases within



### Experts see patterns in savagery of New Mexico prison uprising

By LOIS TIMNICK

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he savagery of the uprising a
New Mexico State Penitentia

the New Mexico State Pentienting, in which 31 immates were killed, has stunned and horrlifed the public:

But former prisoners, psychiatrists who deal with them, and violence experts say that both the riot and the savagery that accompanied it were predictable and understandable.

The brutal violence that erupted between inmates, but largely

spared the guards, was probably begun by a handful of pathologi-cally disturbed prisoners and then escalated in a kind of macho on-cupsmanship, Dr. Frank Frvin, a psychiatrist at McGill University in Montreal who is an expert on violence, said.

Dr. Ervin added, "These people lacked the normal controls — because of drug intoxication like 'angel dust,' structural brain lesions or psychotic thought disorders that cause a person to see

behavior, including violent behavior, and limit how far it is appropriate to go even when you've decided to kill."

Several drugs, including amphetamines, were found in the prison after the riot, and at least several immates died of drug overdoses. The prison pharmacy had been sacked, and contrahand drugs are thought to have been available as well.

Minimum streamflow defeat

### Silver Creek fight vowed

By DAVID MORRISSEY

Times-News writer

BOISE—Idaile-coloservationists and Wednesday they will centinue their fight to establish a minimum stream flow on world-daminus Silver Creek in the town world-amous Silver Creek in the stream of the town of a county and Idaho want it kept always and the people of Blaine County and Idaho want it kept always and the people of Blaine County and Idaho want it kept always and the people of Blaine County and Idaho want it kept always and the people of Blaine County and Idaho want it kept always and the people of Blaine County and Idaho want it kept always and the people of Blaine County and Idaho want it kept always and the people of Blaine County and Idaho want it kept always and the people of Blaine County and Idaho want it kept always and the people of Blaine County and Idaho want it kept always and the people of Blaine County and Idaho want it kept always and the people of Blaine County and Idaho want it kept always and the want in the world that the people of Blaine County and Idaho want it kept always and the want in the world that the people of Blaine County and Idaho want it kept always and the people of Blaine County and Idaho want it kept always and the people of Blaine County and Idaho want it kept always and the people of Blaine County and Idaho want it kept always and the people of Blaine County and Idaho want it kept always and the people of Blaine County and Idaho want it kept always and the people of Blaine County and Idaho want it kept always and the people of Blaine County and Idaho want it kept always and the people of Blaine County and Idaho want it kept always and the people of Blaine County and Idaho want it kept always and the people of Blaine County and Idaho want it kept always and the people of Blaine County and Idaho want it kept always and the people of Blaine County and Idaho want it kept always and the people of Blaine County and Idaho want it kept always and the people of Blaine County and Idaho want it kept always and manusus hat the people of Bla

stream.
"A minimum flow of 25 cfs is about
the same as no minimum flow at all,"
said Pat Ford, executive director of
the Idaho Conservation Loague.
"Silver Creek is one of the best trout

quiring minimum stream flows on idaho rivers.

The possibility of an initiative was also raised by Boise attorney Matt Mullaney.

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### Four teen-agers held for bombing of school

TWIN FALLS — Four juvenile boys, ages 16 and 17, were in custody and another at about midnight, also late Wednesday charged with the Moiddy night bombing of the Morral Ingide Elementary School.

Police Chief Tim Qualls Said two of Police Chief Tim Qualls Said two of Ing. Two others, ages 16 and 17, are charged with being an assessory to the bombing. Two others, ages 16 and 17, are charged with making and discharging explosives.

Qualls said three of the boys are from Twin Falls and one from Filer. All: avere a marked in Twis Falls.

Qualls said three of the boys are from Twin Falls and one from Filer. All—were arrested in Twin-Falls wednesday afternoon, Qualls said, with the cooperation of citizens, school officials and numerous city police officers.

Qualls said the two charged with the assessory count were released to their purents late Wednesday and the two others were held in the city Jail, pending court apprearances.

He said the charges are in connec-

He said the charges are in connection with two explosions. The first occurred about 8:05 p.m. at the rear

"Nunared dollars in damages.

"Membler's Of a' drama" group rand a' janitor were in the building at the time practicing for a theater production but all escaped injury.

The police chief said he believes the arrest of the four youths may have deterred other explosions.

Qualls declined to describe the makings of the bombs, saying too many other youngsters would proba-bly be making them if the contents were made public.

### Sierra Life Insurance founder dies

plications developed. He died about 10 am.—
Members of the family said thectors adtributed his death to the stress he had been under in the past few years. He had been in the Utah hospital most of the time since early December.
Frazier was born July 22, 1922, in Monett, Mo., and came to Idaho as a young man to work as a laborer.
Frazier was largely self educated before the stress of the stre

WIN FALLS — Fred Frazier, 57, sident of Sierra Life insurance Co. Twin Falls, died Wendersday ming following heart surgery. Treater underwent surgery Treasurer und sein school in Salt Lake ry, Utah, and was returned to survey to Hanson of Magic Valley as a farm y Wendersday morning after compared to Hanson where he married Darlene surgery States and the surgery of Hanson Cet. 22, 1941. Here he became a truck driver for returned to the stress he became a truck driver for returned to the stress he became a truck driver for returned to the stress he been under in the past few yents. In the past few yents truck From theor Arzizer-went Intorhamming milk and later established a grant for the stress he stress he stress he been under in the past few yents. From theor Arzizer-went Intorhamming milk and later established a grant fram and several beachhead invasions. He served in the U.S. Army during was discharged in 1945 after was largely self deucated was a laborer. In the server in were major campaigns and several beachhead invasions.

A short time later the Fraz'ers moved to Moab, Utah, after doctors advised a hot dry climate for their son's health.

There Frazier entered the cattle business, bidding his operation to one of-0 the largest cattlo- feeding, lots. Insouthern Utah, He also purchased an automobile agency and at the age of 29, owned a string of garages in Utah and Colorado. While In Moab he became interested in mining and Colorado. While In Moab he became interested in mining and powned more than 100 uranum vtalms even before the government became interested in the mineral. In 1951 he narrowed his interests to uranium and operating a fying, service in Utah. From there, Frazier became involved with oil. He purchased and Selerra instrance firm new Mexico in 1961 and merged the narrowed his interests to uranium and operating a fying, service in Utah. From there, Frazier became involved with oil. He purchased the Sterra instrance firm new Mexico in 1961 and merged the companies. He also needed more than half -a dozen other insurance companies in several states.

Frazier was active in many companity in 1973 and as president-of-united Way in 1974. He was active in

the Church of the Brethren and helped promote many church youth activities.

He was a member of the Snake Blyer Boy Scould, Council and received a number of honors from that organization. Frazier-sponsored theo Awana Youth Club for teen age boys in Twin Falls and personally financed a number of leadership seminars.

Frazier was a member of the Democratic campaigns.

His survivors include his wife, Darlene; a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Betty) Veeh; and a son, Lyle Frazier, ald of Twin Falls; his father, J. M. Frazier, and a brother, Glen Frazier, both of Zeden; and a sister, Ruth Boedecker of Jerome, and several grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements, will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Home.



# Good

### Iran's foreign minister calls students children

United Press International
Iranian President Abolhassan
Bami-Sadr Wednesday blasted militants occupying the United States
Embassy as "children who don't
know what they are doing."
The only response from the militants actual they are doing."
The only response from the militants actual they would wait and
watch.
Apation Rubellak Nibrichell said
they do American hostuges, in their
Sish day of capitivity, Would not be
freed until the ousted shahl's returned
to Iran to Race trial.

Bani-Sadr told the Kayhan newspa;
per of Tehran that the militants —
who he described derisively as "socalled students" and "these kids" —

London. The order was another victory in Bant-Sadr's drive to consolidate his power.

In the Kayhan newspaper, Bant-Sadr branded the accusation and arrest "a respectitess deed by children who don't know what they're doing."

"It is impossible to work in a country where so-called 'students claim they follow the line of the imam (Khomeini) but do the contrary."

Bant-Sadr said.

In a telephone conversation, a spokesman for the milliants was careful not to criticize the new president when asked to comment on his denunciation.

"We should wait to see his actions.

The actions of Bant-Sadr are impor-

tant to us. If it is necessary, we will publish a special statement on Mr. Banl-Sadr, the spokesman said. Asked whether he thought Banl-Sadr sheld much power in Iran, he stand the special statement on the said, "He got I'm lilion votes," referring to his presidential triumph where he garmend Traf the vote. The militants Wednesday met with agroup of 50 Americans critical of the Carter administration's policy on Iran. But the spokesman said, "They will not be meeting the hostages."

"The situation is 'yeasty, hasn't firmed up yet,' he said. Ayaloilah Mohammed Be scretch yet ruling 13 metalating the ruling 13 metalating the ruling 13 mission to investigate the strings of the shall. The west law here has been to be also there has been to be also there has been to be also. The rehal been to be also the rehal been to be also. The rehal been to be also Ayatollah Mohammed Beheshti, secretary of the ruling 13-member Islamic Revolutionary Council and a close Khorneini alde, spoke in Tehran as sources close to the rouncil said the ruling group with accept a U.W. proposal to set up an international commission to investigate the alleged crimes of the shah.

"Freeini the American betares to

crimes of the shah.

"Freeing the American hostages is not possible before the extradition of the shah ... there has been no change in tran's original attitude toward the hostage question." Beshett said at a news conference carried by Tehran Radio and monitored in Kuwait.

### 97 hursday briefing

### Shah not allowed to leave

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PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — Panama's
foreign minster said Wednesday the deposed shah of
Iran cannot leave the country and the ousted monarch
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The statement by Foreign Minister Carlos Quores
was the latest in a series of confusing utterrances on
the slatus in Panamanian exile of Shah Mohammed
Berg Pablairs.

the status in Francisco Reza Palhairo.

"The shah cannot leave Panama for obvious reasons," Carlos Ozores said in an interview on Panamanian television. "He can move around inside the national territory, but he is constantly guarded and watched by the Panamanian National Guard." "He (the shah) definitely cannot cross the borders (of Panama)."

and watched by the Panamanian National Guard.
"He (the shah) definitely cannot cross the borders (of Panama)."
"He lives in the country as if it were a juil, if you can call our country a juil," Ozores said.
Shah spokesman Mark-Morse, reached by telephone at the shah's Contadora Island place of exite, said he knew nothing about the shah's not being able to leave Panama.
"No one has communicated to us anything about the shah's heing detained or that he is not free to leave the country at any time."
"The president and Gen. (Omar) Torritos (commander-in-chief or the National Guard') fold us the shah could leave the country at ny time he wangted to, and we have to assume this is still the same, unless there is a change of ideas of status."
Ozores did not specifically say Panama had ordered this shah not to leave the Contral American nation, but-that appeared to be the intent of his remarks.

### Russians warn Europe

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MOSCOW (UP1) — The Soviet Union warned NATO
nations Weednesday night they must choose between
continued detente and support for U.S. foreign policy,
including a boyect of the Moscow Olympies.
The official Tass news agency said in a lengthy
article that as a result of the situation in Afghanistan,
the United States appears determined "to snew the
policy of detente, to resume the Cold War, bring
pressure to bear on the U.S.S.R., seek its isolation."
The commentary by Nikolai Portugatov flatly
rejected what it said were U.S. demands that the
Kremlin "refrain from supporting the national liberation movements, and moreover retrain from any
reaction to crises provided by the West, even if they
take place along the perimeter of the Soviet Union's
border and grow into a direct threat to its security."
It was the first time since invading Afghanistan in
December that the Soviets suggested unreat in thatcountry represented a direct threat to Russian
security.

### Teachers ordered to work

CHICAGO (UPI) — A judge Wednesday ordered striking teachers to end their 3-da-vold strike and school officials sold they will reopen classrooms Thursday. The teachers union said it will dely the court order and continue picketing.

Firemen, meanwhile, scheduled a strike committee meeting in their running dispate with the city.

### Militants hold embassy

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SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Right-wing terrorists Wednesday threatened to blow up the Spanish Embassy unless lettlet militants who captured it free the ambassader and six other hostages. Cilist spokesmen said.

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-Ronald-Nancy Reagan on his 69th birthday

### Reagan waited for Ford offer

BOSTON (UP)1 - Ronald Reagan, celebrating his 69th birthday, said Wednesday that if Gerald Ford had offorced him the vice presidency in 1976 "there wasn' really any way 'routid refuse."

Reagan, who conducted two interviews in Boston before heading for Greenville, S.C., for some birthday campaigning, made the statement on a Boston television interviews show. He was originally asked why he couldn't pick a vice president now, or at an early stage of his campaign, as he did in 1976.

Reagan drew sham criticism from consecutives.

as he did in 1976.
Reagan drew sharp criticism from conservatives and other long-time backers when he chose Sen. Richard Schweicker, R-Pa., considered a liberal in conservative circles, as his running-mate during the

"Conservative circles, as ms usuang-mass can primary season." The politics of the moment dictated nat., "He said Ford and his staff had tried to infer that delegates at the Republican convention could have both Ford and Reagan on the ticket." In an effort to convince delegates that was not the case, Reagan said he decided to name his choice for vice president early and "smoke out" the Ford centile.

### Mummified infant discovered

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NEW YORK LIPL: - When the building's superintendent opened the blue steamer trunk Wednesday
dermoon in the squalid Manhattan apartment of an
elderly tenant who had died recently, she thought
she'd found a doll.
But, police soon, defermined, that the tiny, figure,
tressed in a kint hat, diaper, dress, and sweater, and
lying on top of a 1877 issue of the New York Mirror
was the mummilder remains aid an infant that had
been dead for up to 40 years.
Police and neighbors said the ground-floor apartment in midfown had been rented for more than 40
years by Maria Fenty, who died Dec. 19 at the age of
75.

### 19 killed in two-bus accident

AY KIIIEA IN TWO-DUS ACCIDENT GUADALAJARA, Mexico. (UPI).— Two huses collided Wednesday, killing 19 people and injuring 23 others, the Red Cross said.

A Red Cross spokesman said the crash occurred at 3 o.m. on a highway 22 miles south of Guadalajara, Mexico's second larget city.

The crash killed 19 people and injured 25 others, the spokesman said. He said only 11 of the dead had been identified.

### Private plane, fighter collide

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CLOVIS, N.M. (UP) — An F-III jet fighter-bomber
and a single-engine-evil-limin-plane collided-andcrashed Wednesday, killing the four men abourd the.
two aircraft, authorities said.

The private plane, a Cessan on a Tucumcariclovis leg of a light beguin in Albaquerque, crashed
first in a hilly area near Ned Houk State Park, about 6
½ milles northeast of Clovis, state poice said.

The jet, which had been flying in a southwesterly
direction on a final landing approach to Cannon Air
Force Base, crashed in a ball of flames about 5½

Joe Thomas, a medical investigator, said-the twocrew members ejected, but at too low an altitude for
survival.

### Bush got and concealed cash

### from secret Nixon slush fund

received \$106,000 from a secret Nixon White House fund and concealed most or it from campaign spending reports during-his unsuccessful 1970 Senate "Pace in Texts, newly obtained records' disclose. More than half of the sum, or \$55,000, was in eash, none of which

\$55,000, was in cash, none of which case reported. Ledger sheets and other records uncovered by the Waterslate special prosecutor and later tucked away in the National Archives provide the first documentary evidence that Bush, who is seeking the Republican presidential monitoring the first documentary and the seeking the Republican presidential monitoring discovery from the seeking the Republican First State of Seeking the Republican First State State

informing the public or even one of his Texas finance cochairmen.
Hustrating the sensitivity of the operation: cash sums forwarded to Bush were listed by a White House operative as coming from "C. Green" and "C.A. Green." Those were code and "C.A. Green." Those were code names\_for\_currency, according to sources familiar with the records. Bush's acceptance of the secret funds and his failure to disclose them

Continued from page Al . "It should not be assumed that this is a chance assortment of ortminals." Ervin added, "I daresay that half the prison population would be appatied and distraught at the idea of what happened."

and distraight at the Idea or what happened."
Several prisoners were elibrabened-impaled on pipes-burned-with a blowforch, castrated, or had their eyes gouged out.
Ervin and several other psychiatrists interviewed by the Los Angeles Times suggested that once the riot started; it spread to men who participated in group acts that they would not-do as individuals, even as Individual criminals. Such a phenomenon is known as mob psychology.
"The attitude of 'I can be a

"The attitude of 'I can be a tougher-assed guy than you' might account for the spreading of it." Ervin

said.

The rage attached to such activity got translated into really hurling the victims, not merely making a clean kill, speculated Dr. John Lion, director of the University of Maryland's clinical research program for violent behavior in Baltimore. He noted the custom of some terrorists in the Middle East of cutting of the benefit of the production of the custom of some terrorists in the Middle East of cutting of the benefit of the production of the cutting of the production.

cutting off the testicles of suspected informants and stuffing them in their

mouths.

In an laterview with a reporter in Albifureque, a former prisoner said, "The thing that you do is to let them (a hated person) know that they have done something bad. He did not find the viciousness of the deaths surprising.

ing.
A UCLA psychiatrist, Dr. J. Wesson
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Ashford, agreed. "When you put dangerous, immature people together
who learned habits we consider
wrong, who are not first offenders
cand more likely) are murderers than

Prison psychology

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bank embezzlers), and who compete and augment each others' wrong behavior, the outcome is predictable," he said. Angry, erray people who know how to kill and see nothing wrong-with-L-Wesson-said-aiready-lack internal controls and are held in check only by external controls, which were destroyed early on in the New Mexico rotol.

which were destroyed early on in the -New Mexico riot.

Under such circumstances, he said, nothing matters but "getting back at those who've done them wrong and establishing dominance like a monkey troop grow with.

Attacking 'relow inmates' rather than guards is logical, according to Dr. Llon. Not only are they more available, but tremeridous emotional attachments are formed in prisons—homosexual lalisons, jealousles, internal power struggles with clear leaders and followers.

ternal power struggles with clear leaders and followers.
"Prison is hardly a casual living arrangement." Dr. Elon said. It's very intense."

arrangement. Let be be very intense. UCLA's Ashford added that the guards tend to be regarded as father figures. "When you get angry and frustrated." he said, "you don't beat up your father, you take it out on your brothers and sisters. It's competitive sibling rivalry."

fully sheds light on his relationship with the Nixon While House, a relationship with the Nixon While House, a relationship with the Nixon While House, a relationship that Bush now seeks to downpany inthought ne held thing politic means that the proposed of the thing politic means and the proposed of the proposed of the proposed of the thing politic means and the proposed of the things and the failure to disclose it fully as required by Pixosa law raise questions of propriety, especially since most of the money was in cash and thus difficult to trace.

Bush retused to comment Wednesday, several hours after he and his staff were presented with-written. The same of the proposed of the money was in cash in the money was in t

to Nixon's favorite candidates in 15 states.

In 1974, when Bush had been considered for appointment as vice president by the new president, Terral Mr. Ford, Newsweck magazine reported that White House concern over Bush's passible. Temphouse connection, helped tip the appointment to Nelson A. Rockeleller. But Bush's former campaign of ficials in Texas denied at that time that any unreported contributions had fueled his unsuccessful campaign against Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D'Texas.

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### Today's weather

### Low clouds, fog, chance of showers

Twin Falls, Jerome-Gooding, Burley-Rupert areas: Low clouds and areas of fog should dominate the weather today and Friday. A chance of a few brief

snow showers.
Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood
River Valley:
Cloudy with a few snow flurries.
Low clouds and valley fog should
dominate the weather today and
Friday, Highs in the 30s and lows in
the teens

Incteens.
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Pacific front has swept
hrough castern Idaho and into
Wyoming and Montana. As the
front moved through the state it
left various amounts of precipitation in the form of rain or snow or a

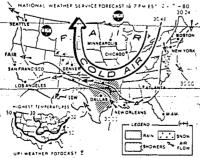
Shower activity and foggy con-ditions settled into many areas of southern idaho, while northern Idaho remained cloudy. Precipita-tion has been generally light in the

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valleys with less than a tenth of an inchrecorded.
Overaight lows Wednesday ranged from near 30 to the lower 30s in the valleys. Stanley recorded therefow in the static, eight below zero. The high was 43 degrees at Lewiston.
The extended forecast for Satur-

day through Monday calls for mostly dry until a chance of showers about Monday. Temperatures near 15 a little below seasonal normals. Highs in the upper 30s to mild 40s in the West and mostly in the 30s in the east. Overnight lows mostly 20s in the west and teens to low 20s in the east.



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### McGovern challenged

CNAILS, S.D. (UPI) — A former mathematics professor, sald. Wednesday his will challenge Sen. George McGovern in the Democratic primary — confronting the veteran litheral with the first primary challenge of his Senate career.

McGovern sald the challenge from political, navice Larry, Schumaker—McGovern political, navice larry, Schumaker—would—not—he—taken—lightly—and—crarged Schumaker—had manetain support from out-of-state interests McGovern opposed in Congress. Schumaker, 40, a resident of senate in the challenge McGovern sin a primary since he was elected to the Senate in 1962.

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since he was elected to the Senate in 1962.
Several Republicans — Including Rep. James Abdnor — hay Indicated Lhey \_\_may\_seek\_ the \_\_GOD\_Senate\_nomination.
McGovern also has been targeted by leaders of South Dakota's antiaborition movement and a number of other conservatives groups.
Schumaker said he opposes abortion, but does not represent any single Interest.
"Abortion its am issue but not the only issue," said Schumaker, adding he was concried about nergy, defense, transportation, excessive-hureaucracy, social problems and agriculture.



By United Press International Today is Thursday, Feb. 7, the 38th day of 1980 with 328 to follow. The moon is moving toward its last

The morning stars are Mars, Jupiler and Saturn.
The evening stars are Mercury and Vanus

Venus.
Those born on this date are under the sign on Aquarius. Those born on this date are under the sign on Aquarius. American novelist Sinciair Lewis was born Feb. 7, 1885. On this date in history: In 1926, the average pay for com-mon labor in the United States was 54 cents an burn.

cents an hour.
In 1948, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower resigned as Army Chlef-of-Staff and was succeeded by Gen. Omar Bradley.

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nesday a "mini-Sagebrush Rebellion" bill.

Its sponsor said the bill would give the state rather than the [ederal government] control over, phosphate peds in southeastern Jidahn.

Despite arguments approval of the bill by the idnho Legislature would provide the present Republican at orney general a political forum, the measure was approved 31.4.

Sen. Dane Watkins, R-idaho Falls, "It's a mini-takeover of selected"



Vote:

After some members said they were atread the bill would be defeated once it hit the House floor and the department would be without any increased tax money, a second, backstop bill providing for only a

lands in southern Idaho," Walkins Robison said he had no quarrell said, adding it was not a "Sagebrush" with the bill, but it would be a waste of worded to introduce legislation that throughlight to take here that state is attempting to take away from the federal government was from the federal government. The proper renedy is to go to management of public lands. Congress and profess our case. "And the federal government of public lands. Congress and profess our case." And the federal government will be the department has asked it action to provide "energency" money for highway repairs. "The proper renedy is to go to one-cent Increase was voited for in-troduction 62.

The department has asked the Legislature to provide \$30 million extra for energency repairs on the state's deteriorating histoway system. The department has suggested either raising the gas tax three cents or clubbing vehicle registration frees that if has not officially eniously a func-tion of the committee of the con-dition of the committee the \$12 Manning told the committee the \$12 Manning told the committee the \$12

Department Director Darreit Manning fold the committee the \$39 million is critical to the state's economy

### Bill would protect state workers who blow whistle

### Legislature half over: cost totals \$500.000

BOISE—Idaho's—1980—state—
legislature spends much of its collegislature spends much of its colman in the college of its college

and normal operating costs.

By 1979, that dully cost had risen to
515,527.42. That increase, while costing faypayers more, also provided one

of last-year's more ironic twists. The 1979 legislature, which because of the one percent initiative probably de-voted more time to cutting gov-ernment expenditures than any other session in recent memory, also was the state's first million dollar legislature.

he state's—first—million—dollar-legislature.

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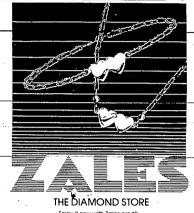
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BOISE—Idaho's whistleblowers may soon be able to come out in the open.

A bill introduced Wednesday by the House State Affairs Committee would provide protection from excitaltation. for any state employee who reports improper or illegat government activities.

State employees who have blown-the-whistle—on-improperaction in government have in the past, sometimes been fired or disciplined, said Sen. Mike Black, D-Graigmont, the measure's sponsor.

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Silver Creek

O Continued from page Al Mullaney co-chaired the 1978 effort to gather petition signatures for the Hydropower Protection and Con-servation Act. That measure would have set mandatory minimum stream flows on all Idaho rivers

By rejecting the Silver Creek minimum flow, "the legislature has abanonded the interests of the many for the personal welfare of the few," Mullaney said.

"The committee has not kept faith with the 10,000 people who signed the initiative," he said.

Initiative," he said.

"If the legislature buckles the first time they get any objection to a minimum stream flow, then the water plan isn't worth much," Mullaney said. He and other supporters of the earlier initiative would consider again gathering pettion signatures to put the earlier -initiative-back on the ballot.

ballot.

An initiative is a law enacted by the voters, not the Legislature. If 10 percent of Idaho's voters sign petitions endorsing the proposed initiative, it is placed on the general dectain ablato! If the initiative is then approved by the voters, it becomes law without any action on the part of the legislature. Most recently, the one percent initiative was enacted into law in this manner.

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### House passes repealof anti-Mormon words

BOISE — The House Wednesday unanimously voted to repeal language in the state constitution that prohibits Mormons from voting, holding elective office or serving on juries. Mullaney said 10,000 signatures were initially gathered in support of that initiative. The measure was shelved temporarily, he said, When the legislature passed the State Water Plan. That Jain allows for the creation of minimum flows.

House Joint Resolution 8, which now goes to the Senate, strikes references from Idaho's Constitution to "celestial marriage," All persons who believed marriage." All persons who believed in celestial marriage, the 90-year-old section says, were to be denied the rights to citizenship.

According to Rep. Wendy Ungricht, R-Boise, celestial marriage "Is the eternal marriage LDS people believe in." The section was included in the

1890 Idaho Constitution to prevent members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints from ever having-political-power.

The clause should have been removed from the Constitution years ago, Ungricht said. But because of if one-third of these members and the powernor\_are\_serving\_tllegally\_and\_voting unconstitutionally."

The measure to eliminate the section, which passed on a G37 voter\_steed frew vocal support from thep. Peggy Bunting, It-Boise, Even before Idaho was a state the territorial legislature tried to vote Mormons out of power, site said.

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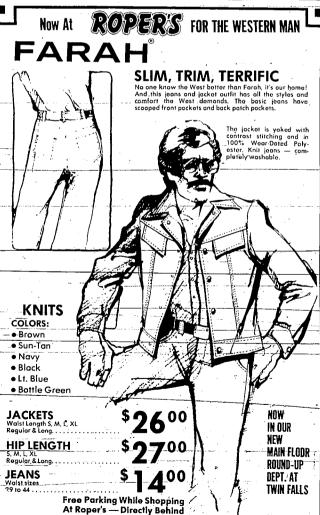
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# Opinion

# Editorials

### Reconsider Silver Creek decision

Members of the House Resources and Conservation Committee apparently have short memories

memories.

They seem to have forgotten that two years ago the 10,000 backers of the Hydropower Initiative agreed to drop their drive to place the initiative on the ballot because the Legislature promised to enact.a. State Water. Plan that would satisfy the purposes of the initiative.

One of those purposes was to require the establishment of minimum flows on all Idaho

The purpose of a minimum flow is not to take water away from previously established uses. In fact, minimum flows can be established only where there is unappropriated water in a stream.

Establishing a minimum flow guarantees

that enough water will be left in a stream year round to protect recreational. aesthetic and wildlife values dependent on the presence of that water

The purpose is to protect increasingly scarce and precious waterways for the continued benefit of the public as opposed to private interests

The State Water Plan enacted by the Legislature provided a mechanism for establishing minimum flows. It did not guarantee that minimum flows would be established.

The Legislature reserved to itself the final

authority. Judging from the Silver Creek decision, it has no intention of establishing minimum flows on any stream where a private interest can dream up a scheme to make a buck by using the water.

Tugsday the members of the House reserves appropriate to decided at the intention.

sources committee decided not to introduce a proposal to establish a minimum flow on the

lower section of Silver Creek. They decided the water could be used more appropriately by a trout farm.

The committee introduced minimum flow proposals for the upper section of the creek and for several other Idaho streams. But on only one of those streams was there a conflicting proposal for the use of the water on lower Silver Creek

In the one case where public interest and private interest conflicted the committee decided against the public interest.

Perhaps committee members felt they were deciding in favor of the public interest by opening the way for development on the creek. If so, they were wrong.

It so, they were wrong.

A blue-ribbon trout stream, especially of the quality of Silver Creek which has few equals in the world, is of much greater value today than one more trout hatchery and the few jobs it

Perhaps they felt they were representing the desires of the "real-idahoans" versus johnny-come lately environmentalists. Wrong

More Idahoans, native or otherwise, feel the state's special places must be preserved if Idaho is to remain a good place to live than

feel economic development must be purchased at any cost.

Thirty years ago, most any development was welcome and the number of rivers and

was wetcome and the number of rivers and streams seemed endless.

That world is gone now, and if the committee members continue to follow the course they have set with their Silver-Greek decision, all the free-flowing rivers and streams of Idaho will soon be gone too.

The legislators still have time to reconsider and should be urred to change their minds.

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### A failed vendetta

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created the National Right To Work
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reputation as a redoubtable defender
of the little guy—the worker who gets
ground down by the Union shop.
The foundation, went\_10, court—inbehalf of a teacher in Michigan,
the John of the Callfornia and college
professors in Michigan. Its clientcame to include truck drivers,
electricians and construction
workers. These were people whose
elementary right to work was imperited by the brute power of Big Unionism. And little by little, the foundathon racked up an impressive string
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As you can imagine, these save

dation racked up an impressive sum of victories.

As you can imagine, these successive gnatistings eventually began to penetrate the elephant hide of the AFL-CIO. The foundation operates on a total budget of \$1.6 million a year; it has only 14 full-time staff\_all

combined resources of the great un-ions, but we are dealing here with a very-small-David-and-a-very-large-Goliath. And Goliath began to get mad.

mad.
So it came to pass that the giants of organized labor waxed wrath, and the giants of the giants

demanded that the IRS revoke the foundation's certificate of tax exemption. In the field of private philanthrophy, such a certificate is more preclous. Lina diamonds. It. 1-is the absolutely essential condition for survival.—Without—an exemption—under-Section 501 (c) (3) of the Tax Code, contributions swiftly diminish from a flood to a trickle.

In 1977, out of the clear sky, the IRS suddenly, inexplicably revoked the foundation's certificate—a certificate that had been effectly estimated that had been effectly estimated in very "In the first place.

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IRS astonishingly took the view that a right to work is not a human or civil right secured by law. Yes, admitted the IRS,—the-Individual—worker may have certain statutory rights, but he has no "thudamental" right that might be deemed essential to the orderly pursuit of happiness by free men. Therefore, exemption denied.

men. Incretore, exemption denice.

The foundation challenged this tyrannical decree in court and on Dec.

21 won a resounding victory. A text of
the opinon by U.S. District Judge F. T.
Dupree Jr. of North Carolina has just
come to hand. He ruled in the founda-Dupree of or North Conditions and Dupree of or North Conditions favor on every essential point. A man's right to work, said Judge Dupree, is "liberty's cornerstone." Indeed, "the courts have rare articulated a foundamental right with more sweeping cloquence and affection than they have the right to work." And the right is most certainly a right "secured by law."

The IRS has not decided whether to appeal the Dupree decision. The probabilities are strong that the decree will be left to stand. But we still ought to inquire what motive of venetta led the IRS to undertake this costly harassment, and we ought to reflect anew upon a dictum from John Marshall. It provides as moral to this Lole: The power-to tax involves the power to destroy. This is what the IRS set out to do to the Right to Work Legal. Foundation, Little fellows across the land may be grateful that the effort failed.



Art Buchwald

### **Drafting** women

© Los Angeles Times Syndicate VASHINGTON — There is a lot of these days about reinstituting the

raft.
The kicker this time is that women

The kicker this time is that women may have to register, and it's a Dollitical nightmare for anyone running for public office.

When I discuss the subject with parents and young ladies the response is quite interesting.

Most of them say things—like—"!-don't want my daughter in a foxhole," or "I couldn't stand the thought of Deling up to my hips in mud with a bunch of smelly men."

Dunch of smelly ment my child flying an F-16 fighter plane," or "I'll be damned if my girl is going to stand watch on the bridge of an alternate carrier," or "I'm not ready to work in a messhall and cook meals for a bunch of jughead Marines."

we still jut our American princesses on a pedestal, and the hought of them. Ilving in tents with men is more than most of us can stand.

Which brings us to the subject of equal rights. If women want them, they should be required to do the same military service as men.

As to taking on combat roles, generals and admirals are against it. One general was recently quoted as saying 1-hat-the-American Crit's Stiff Chivalrous and would spend all his time protecting a fermale buddy instead of getting on with the war.

getting on with the war.

Phyllis Schlafly, the mother of the anti-ERA movement, has been protesting for years that if women had equal rights they would wind up in the trenches. Recently, she's been appearing on television crowing that her prediction is now going to come true.

But what does one do when the Hussian-bear starts rattling its suber? (According to CIA reports, the Soviets have now trained bears to rattle sabers.) The answer is that the Amer-ican, woman must let the Kremilin, know that it will not only have to face

erican doughboy in a confron-but also the American

the American doughboy in a confrontation, but, also the American doughgirt.

Frarely agree with Ms. Schialfy, and anything, but I have never doubted her patriotism. And I believe when the chips are down she'll go into the trenches with everybody clse.

My favorite fantasy these days is to picture Pvt. Schiadty in a toxhole, her face covered, with charcoal, helimelstithing back on her head and eating a cold can of field rations.

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take another hill.

Schlarly pulls down her helmet,
picks up her rifle, checks her hand
grenades and then says to the
sergeant, "You can tell Maj. Gloria

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Licenses fever

Editor, Times-News: Gone are the days of willow pole and the bent pin or 10 cents worth of hooks to fish with.

Even—the—poorest—novice—has sophisticated equipment to fish with But when you take your wife fishin' in your boat, you are subject to a myrlad of licenses you can't get away from. Whether you are fisherman or not,

Second: She has to have a fishin'

Second: She has to have a rismillicense and so do you.

Third: She must have a driver's
License and so do you. (You might he
able to drive.)

Fourth: If you fish for the steelhead
or the big ones, it requires two more.

Fifth: Your car has one, and a short. time ago it required an inspection

stamp (license) (outlawed now).

—Slath: Then you must have a mar, riage license.
Of course, one sport suggested that you could get away from that last one by taking someone else's wife out, but there would be a guy with another there would be a guy with another by taking someone else's wife out, but there would be a guy with another license (lawer), to get after you for a divorce, which would require a judge, and you don't want that, begause he probably is not a fisherman and would probably is inversely against you.



Steve Forrester

### Church: Gulf like post-war Europe

Times-News Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON - Iran and Afghanistan have proven
once again how quickly foreign affairs can dominate our
polities, boosting the political fortunes of some and
diminishing those of others. The challenge for politicians
in a period such as we are now moving through is to draw
the correct lesson from events and make the appropriate

in a period such as we are now moving through its of arm whe correct lesson from events and make the appropriate choices where correct lesson from events and make the appropriate choices. It is not to be a such as a

climate to consider the SALT littreaty on its merits-if we were to bring it up in the Senate, the debate would largely ignore the treaty and focus instead upon recent Russian misbehavior.

misbehavior.

"I fully agree with the decision that the president made and one which I encouraged him to make, that the treaty be set aside. I hope that we're not at the threshold of a new cold war which will condemn a whole new generation of Americans to the rising tensions and the associated dangers and the dismal outlook of another cold war."

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Church explained nis worst case of the common and do our best to prepare for the many first case into account and do our best to prepare for it," said Church. "I mean the worst case scenario of what the Russians may be up to in

We must lake the worst case min excess the worst best to prepare for it, "sold Chirch." Them the worst case scenario of what the Russians may be up to in Central Asia.

"This reminds me of another period, the nor that immediately followed the Second-World War, when the Russian army had central of most of Eastern Europe," added Church. "Then the Soviet government appeared to be reaching westward, as it subverted the Hungarian government and the Czech government and established sattellite, puppel governments in their place.

Set the subverted the Hungarian government and it was the Russian stendien to me can be a subverted to the familian Channel. There are bittorians of the period who look thest-upon it now and claim that it was never the Russian purpose at the time.

"But we had to take the worst case into full account, because we couldn't be certain in the light of the actions they were taking in Eastern Europe, which were regroggressive, that they might not keep moving westward geness the map of Eprope-So we reacted to that chiallenge by forming a common stilefit to protect-Western Europe from further possible aggression and we called it NATO.

"It succeeded, but either because the Russians were unwilling to attempt to penetrate the shield or because they never intended to go any further westward anyway. No one will know with certainly the aswer to that

shield.

"Now we're in the same situation in Central Asia. It may very well be that the Russians intend to gono further than to occupy Afghanistan in order to guarantee that the government there will be Marxist in character and favorable to the Soviet Union. That is a tragedy for Afghanistan, and I fully sympathize with the Afghan patriots who are bravely resisting the invasion of the Red Army.

patriots who are bravely resisting the invasion of the real range. "However, it would be foolbardy for the United States to go to war with the Soviet Union over Atjanaistan. In the direct place, it is practically inaccessible to the Western word. It is geographically located in a place where the Russians can exercise predominant military power, and we have no vital interests at stake in Afghanistan.

"On the other hand, it's possible — given the ruthilessness of lihis aggression and the large numbers of Russian. Troops that are being moved into Afghanistan — that the Russians may intend to push further southward toward the Arabian Sea and the Persian Gulf, and we must take the work of the proposal southern the state of the season of t

which the western world does have upid interests.

"After all, 40 percent of the oil for the West comes from
the Persian Gulf. Without it, the industrial economies of
this country and of Western Europe and Japan would
collapse. So I think there is a parallel here, and it seems to
me that we must now test the willingness of other
countries to participate in a collective defense of the
Persian Gulf region."

Church said that China will be a deterrant to further Russlan adventurism. "The current crists in Asla — the new Soviet challergie in all of its ramifications — certainly underscores the wisdom of the president in normalizing our relations with the Peking government. The Russian fear of China today ties down 45 Soviet divisions on the

Chinese border and constitutes a great deterrant to Russian adventurism in Asia.

Russian adventurism in Asia.

"This may not affect Soviet plans in Central Asia. But I think that they will be hesitant to become involved in a serious war elsewhere, whether in Central Asia or in Europe, with the Chinese threatening to move against them along that 4,000-mile common border."

In the wake of Afghanistan, some analysts have suggested that Russian disappointment at the benefits from detente led the Kremlin to move aggressively toward the Persian Gulf.

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toward the Persian Gulf.

"I think the honest answer to the question. Who killed detente," is that neither side ever had enough confidence to make the necessary contribution to its fulfillment, said Church. "The Russians, for their part, persisted in conduct that we felt to be inconsistent with detents. Their active adventism in Artica and Angola and Ethjopia, their ominous build-up of conventional forces beyond the levels that soemed to us reasonable for their own defense were actions that created fears in the western world that led finally to our own decision to step up our own military expenditures.

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"On the other hand, the benefits that the Soviet Union though it might derive from detenta were never realized. They noped that the policy might lead to expanded trade. The trade bill which would have conferred upon them Most Favored Nation status was never enacted. The Jackson-Vanita amendment, for which I voted, turner dorr to be an insuperable obstacle to the expanded trade and the Most Favored Nation status which they had expected. "Another thing that they thought they might achieve was further progress in nuclear arms control with an end to this increasingly expensive arms competition. That, too, came acropper. The hearings on the #ALT II treaty turned. out to be a. platform for a major-rearmanent program on the part of the U.S. The Russians, I think, finally came to the assessment that the treaty would be defected.

# Big battle begins; Afghan resistance grows

United Press International erce fighting between Afghan rillas using rockels and artillery

and Soviet backed government forces has broken out just east of the major provincial city of Jaialabad, rebels and. diplomats—in—neighboring Pakistan sald Wednesday.

In Afghanistan's main southern city of Kandahar, residents defied Soviet warplanes sweeping across the sky by keeping all shops shut Wednesday as

In Washington, U.S. officials said foul winter weather was causing increasing supply problems to the Afghan army and, to a lesser degree, to the Soviet forces, now estimated to number about 90,000.

Part of the problem came from avalanches set off by guerrillas to

The diplomats in Pakistan, who generally discount\_rebel accounts of fighting inside Afghanistan, said government planes began bombarding

Soviet-made artillery began poun-ding the area the following day, they

The rebels, who maintain offices in the Pakistan frontier town of Peshwar, told reporters the fighting started after 250. Afghan government troops in Kuma defected to the rebel

Rebel leader Manyal Hussain said "the combined defector guerrilla forces had been able to hold off government troops with rocket laun-chers and anti-aircraft guns which the -defectors brought with the "Russia is supporting us indi-rectly." Hussain said in his organiza-tion's. ramshackle headquarters. "They are killing our enemies in the Kabui government and we can cap-

ture weapons from the Afghan army."

A key test of strength in the fighting came—when—government—tanka—and armored personnel carriers at the strengted to cross a strategic bridge across the Kunar River into Kima.

—"They—could not cross." Hussain said. "On one side was Mujahidden (guerrillas) and on the other Russian tanks. But the Mujahideen had good positions and we had rocket launchers."

# Americans en route to Iran

"Hostage hysteria has totally obscured the Issue of American in-tervention in Iran under the shah. The obscured the issue of American in-tervention in Iran under the shah. The lives of the hostages are actually being endangered by the misrepre-sentation of the Iranians by the U.S.

sentition of the Iranians by the U.S. press, who are just a bunch of literary whores."

Forer said the group included a well balanced party from all parts of the United States.

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Mugabe escapes assassination attempt

SALISBURY, Rhodestar (UPI) — A hand grenade lossed at the home of black guerrilla leader Robert Mugabe texploded harmlessly Wendersday but a top official of his political party was a possibility of the province of the prov

tal.

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called Sovlet dissident Alexander
Ginzburg, Norwegian actress Liv

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Parliament\_Winston\_Churchil III
were among the Western celebrities
were among the

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### Placing family first can aid Moon Children in attaining key goal

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ARIBS (Mar. 2) to Apr. 19) Confer with associates carly and then carry through with your part of any
agreements reached Strive for more harmony at home.

TAURUS -IApr. 20 to May 20) Handle that work you
have to early in the day; later, you can confer with new
allies and plan a more prosperous future.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Seek the advice of a higherup in a plan that could improve you financial setup. Clear-up any misunderstandings with a loved one CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 o Inn. 20) Get more involved in community affairs. Take in amusements you like in the evening. Be happy with loved ones.

Add/ARIUS Uan. 21 to Feb. 19] He sure to approach the right blywigs for support in a plan you have for the future. Conditionare right for making travel plans. PLSCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Consider the best way to close the filt that may be developing between you and close the filt that may be developing of money.

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What's what

at odds with ideals

Question, answers too

That delicate writer Truman Capote used to be a river-oat tap dancer.

Q. Is it conceivable that those driver ants, which crawl in closs-ranked armics over Afficia, could actually kill an elephant?

A. You bet, If said elephant were injured in such a manner so as to be unable to excape. Those ants can do away with any animal matter in their paths.

Q. What's the difference in food processing between "enrichment" and "fortification"?

...A. Enrichment is putting back some nutrients taken out by the processing. Fortification is adding some nutrients not in the original.

Q. I've read that Austin, Texas, is the U. S. city with the west cost of living. What town has the second lowest?

A. Orlando, Fla., say the statisticians.

### STANDOFFISH

Nobody was described as a "standoffish" sort of person before the sailors introduced the expression into the lingo.' Their term alluded to the nautical defense by ships of "standing off" from shore, from docks, from other ships.

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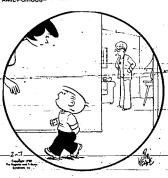
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are 'britches', Mommy? Grandma says I'm getting too big for mine.'



WASHINGTON (UPI) — A senator—sentatives have been implicated in the with jurisdiction over FBI funding—said Wednesday he is—not rappropriating money" so the agency can set up traps for members of congress.

Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., is—sense the FBI—sense the transportation of the prevailable of the congression of the properties o

way the agency handled its "Arab Scam" operation. "We've got the FRI to stop "One" sellator and seven repre- not to start it," he said.

### FBI started after art, not Congress

told the Itouse ethics committee.

Ileymanni-indicated, he. welcomed
the question from Rep. Louis Slökes,
D-Ohio, as to how the bribery investigation came about.

Reports indicate at least one
senator and seven Itouse members
were implicated in a bribery scheme,
conducted by undercover FBI agents
or indicated their willingness to use or indicated their willingness to use their influence in exchange for cash payments.

payments.
Some members of Congress have expressed concern that the Justice Department set out to investigate Congress generally and had indiscriminately tried to entice members to accept brilis investigation came about as a relatively natural evolution of an undercover operation" in which un-

WASHINGTON (UP1) — The dustlee Department, seeking to counter complaints that It purposely solt out to find carrupt congression—and to find carrupt congression—and stolen paintings and securities.

These agents, "by rather natural vestigation evolved from a probe of stolen paintings and securities." There was no decision made to conduct the investigation initially dargeted on on Congress," Assistant Autorney General Philip Higmann told the House ethics committee.

Heymann-indicated he welcomed

"At that stage the federal gov-

some way."

"At that stage the federal government did not step back. In other words, instead of finding their dealing with people who were selling paintings it found itself dealing with people who were selling influence."
Heymann explained.
"Congress" was not targeted initially. This investigation, rolled into influence peddling."

influence peddline.

He said no member of Congress was pleked out personally to be enticed into illegal acts. "Bail was not generally dangled."

"Influence peddlers moving in the same criminal elements that our informants and our undercover operations of the personal said our undercover operations of the said offers, started indicating they had things to sell, "be said.

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### House appoints ethics panel member

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WASHINGTON (UP1) — The House Democratte Caicus Wednesday approved Rep Louis Stokes, D-Ohlo, who chaired the House investigations the John Kennedy and Martin Luther King assassinations, to fill a perma-nent vacancy on the ethics commit-tee.

nent vacancy on the ethics commit-tee.

Stokes' appointment to the com-mittee had been-in the works long before the revelations this weekend of the FBI's undercover probe — "Arab seam" — in which several members

of Congress have been implicated.

One of those named by sources as having met with FBI agents posing as wealthy Arabs is Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa., who is a member of the House Ethics Committee.

Rep. Wyche Fowler, D-Ga., already had been appointed by Speaker Thomas, O'Neill to temporarily fill Murtha's spot during the times the committee holds its own investigation of the scandal.

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# People

### Soviet defectors land in

NEW YORK (UPI) — A leading dance instructor and her son from the defection-plagued Boishoi Ballet arrived Wednesday after defecting in Japan and thanked Soviet Embassy officials in Tokyo for their "uncerstanding." Dancer Mikhail Virgorejevich Messerer, 31, told reporters at Kennedy Airport that Soviet Embassy officials in Tokyo did not try to stop him when he defected with his Tyyear-did mother Tuesday because she is ill:

-Faces

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The Messerers arrived in New York at 5:08 p.m. EST aboard Pan Ameri-can World Airways Flight 800. They were met by a member of the Tolstoy Foundation, which helps Russian Immigrants.

A spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in Tokyo said the Messerers went to the embassy Tuesday and asked for permission to enter the United States.

### Who will succeed

### Cronkite?

NEW-YORK-(UPI) That's the my tribs Walter-Cronkite is ready in rop anchor. Right now. However, he has a contract that

However, he has a contract that runs for nearly two more years. So he has told CBS News that he wants to step down as the ancher for the CBS Evening News show no later than that expiration; November, 1981; He wants to stay with the network, he says, but drop the daily deadline and its pressure. He is booking forward to a future of doing CBS specials, working of elections, and perhaps doing a half-hour science show.

specials, working on elections, and perhaps doing a half-hour science show.

"I'dlike to be able to step out right now." Cronkite told the Washington Post, adding that commitments for the presidential election year-bar such an early departure.

"Walter has said this is not a new decision," a -6183-spoke-man-said Wednesday. "He has been thinking about it for some time." The important thrust is that he will not be leavily about it for some time. The important thrust is that he will not be leavily ended to the large have been reports that the Illies and Hild-networks have been could have been reports that the Illies have been reported to the prompted CIS to approach him two or three weeks ago and say. "Illies we're in a Illie bit of a bind. They wanted to know what my intentions were I told them I'd like to be able to step out right now, but they won't let me doit right away."

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### Joan gets new face: stars back candidate

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The Boston Herald American says Joan Kennedy had a facelift last month, but plastle, surgeon Steven Sohn won't confirm it. Says Dr. Sohn of the copyright story, "I am not going to comment on that. I feel I'm in a difficult situation. As a doctor, you have to keep privacy total. It's important to do that for patients." And, as an afterthought "How do you find out these things? No. I won't ask that "...

JOHN'S FRIENDS Illinois Congressman JOHN'S FRIENDS
Illinois Congressman John B.
Anderson may not have the highest
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out celebrity support. Kurt Vonsegul. Morley Safer and cloria
for the GOP nomination because
'he's had the courage to speak
'he's had the courage to speak out" — but she's hedging her bets. She's also leaning toward Ted Kennedy — says "there has to be a two-party strategy."

MEMORY THIEVES

MEMORYTHIEVES
Burglars who plundered the
Memphis, Tenn., home of Charlie
Rich Tuesday took more than mere
material goods. They walked away
with the symbols of his success.
The "Silver Fox" says three gold
records — awarded for such hits as
"Behind Closed-Doors" and "The
Most Beautiful Girl" — are missing from the wall of his living
room. Rich says he doesn't know
how much the records are worth.
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Everyone should have Barry
Manilow's tax problem. He's just
been signed to an exclusive contract at Resorts International



hotel-casino's Superstar Theater in Atlantic City, N.J. Resorts spokesman Sy Rosen says Manilow is-siated for start slinging in the 1,700-seat theater the week of July 4. His reported take — for two weeks work — \$1.4 million.

JUDGE NOT

A British judge would almost prefer to enter his courtroom



without his trousers than without without his trousers than without his wig – and Judge Vivian Hurwitz was thoroughty embarisased Tuesday in Leeds, England, Said he, as he took the hench bare-headed, "If you wonder why I am half-dressed, I ask anyone who knows anything; about a stolen judge's wig to tell the police." The shoulder-length white wig.—worth \$100 – was pittered from his town ball dressed from his dressed from his town ball dressed from his town

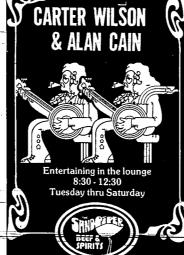
### Suit challenging school prayers filed in Boston

BOSTON (UPD - A suit-ways filled block compilance with the law until a decision is handed down by the court of the constitution of the sparalting of a new state law requiring schools to provide time for stoflents to pray in class.

It charges that the law is a "blast int' violation of the separation of church and state doctrine and laws probibilities interference in the free exercise of religion.

The suit was filled in the state Supreme Judicial Court just one day after the law took effect by the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts on behalf of five sets of parents in Fra mingh am and three in harblehead.

The civil ilberties union also sought a temporary restraining order to the control of the suprementation of



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# Lack of SALT hampers U.S. intelligence

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the death of SALT II,
must dust off the foggy
all again," said Rep. Les
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SAID 11 was miser wil the Senate calendar at President Carter's re-quest after the solviets' Dec 27 in-vasional Mathematican. Aspin noted the Soviet Union's closed society forces American in-telligence services to rely heavily on analysis which is limited to the many single of the society of the following the society of the following the society of the following the society of the society of the society of the following the society of the society of the society of the following the society of the society of the society of the following the society of the society of the society of the following the society of the society of the society of the following the society of the society of the society of the following the society of the society of the society of the following the society of the society of the society of the following the society of the society of the society of the following the society of the society of the society of the society of the following the society of the society of the society of the society of the following the society of the socie

imaging" - believing the Russians "javethe same pejansinear the United States - and even domestic political pressures. - The strategic arms limitation pact. - The strategic arms limitation pact spelling out rumerical cellings on many types of weapons, would have made the intelligence community's work easier. Aspin argued. 
"In those areas covered by SALT," be said. "analysts need only check to

heretofore devoted to predicting future missile numbers could be de-voted to other areas not country

Aspin listed some critical events in U.S. Sayiet nuclear arms competition and how accurately—U.S. intelligence-had predicted them:

number of Soviet anti-ballistic-missile weapons; the deployment date of Soviet multiple warheads; the

number of Soviet intercontinental ballistic missiles; and the power and necuracy—of—the—intercontinental



### Koreans -to link phones

EOUL, South—Korea—(UP1)

North and South Korea Thursday, end more than three years of commanication—isolation—by—reopening, direct telephone, links botween—their-cabilitals in an effort to pave the way for proposed reunification tally will open at 10 a.m. Thursday 18 p.m. EST acids of Pyongyang and Seoul will open at 10 a.m. Thursday 18 p.m. EST widnesday). The circuits, originally sed up in 1872, were cut off by North Korea in August 1976.

The resumption of direct phone times resulted from a meeting Wednesday at the truce village of Paminging. As miles north of Seoul on the border, at which procedural matterpractables between the two prime ministers were dicussed.

A spokesman for the South Korean delegation said after that meeting some propress was made, but substantial disagreements' remained. The North Korean attitude was not necessarily encouraging.

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### Pakistan, India mull joint effort

Longlime enemies India and Passian are "considering a, joint diplomatic initiative to persuade the Soviet Union" to withdraw from Afghanistan, Pakistani President Mohammad Zia ul-Haqsald Wednesday.

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Zia, whose nation has fought three wars with India since the two nations gained independence from Britain in 1947, said his government had lately received "very reassuring" word from New Delhi.

Indian Foreign Secretary Ram D. Sathe, in a separate news conference, said Indians "certainly understand he concern of the Pakistan government" about the Soviet invasion in heighboring Afghanistan.

"iff anything happens to Pakistan, it if or concern to us," said Sathe at the conclusion of a second day, of talks with Pakistani officials, described by for the said the use of force in international relations was," inadmissible."

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All\_India Radio reported that
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with Afghan Foreign Minister Shah
Mohammed Dost in Kabul to discuss a
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### Business



### Mid-income housing aid may change

WASHINGTON (UP1) — Housing Secretary Moon Landrieu urged Congress. Wednesday -to-update an emergency housing law that will help-middle-income families buy homes and spur housing construction. The Senate Banking Subcommittee on Housing heard testimony on two Dills to update the Emergency Home Purchasing Assistance Act, which and the programment of the Compared To the current law establishes a 7.5 percent interest rate and the program of the current law establishes a 7.5 percent interest rate and the program of the current law establishes a 7.5 percent interest rate and control of the current law establishes a 7.5 percent interest rate and control of the current law establishes a 7.5 percent interest rate and compared to the current law establishes a 7.5 percent interest rate and compared in the control of the control of the current law establishes a 7.5 percent interest rate and compared in the control of the current law establishes a 7.5 percent interest rate and compared in the control of the current law establishes a 7.5 percent interest rate and compared in the control of the current law establishes a 7.5 percent interest rate and compared in the control of the current law establishes a 7.5 percent interest rate and compared in the control of the current law establishes a 7.5 percent interest rate and compared in the control of the current law establishes a 7.5 percent interest rate and compared in the control of the current law establishes a 7.5 percent interest rate and compared in the control of the current law establishes a 7.5 percent interest rate and compared in the control of the current law establishes a 7.5 percent interest rate and compared in the control of the current law establishes a 7.5 percent interest rate and compared in the control of the current law establishes a 7.5 percent interest rate and compared in the current law establishes a 7.5 percent interest rate and compared in the current law establishes a 7.5 percent interest rate and compared in the current law establishes a 7.5 percent

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### Northwest soft wheat crop down 6% from '79

white wheat represents 85.9 percent of the total wheat produced in the three-state area.

BOISE (UP1) — While wheat production for Oregon, Washington and northern Idaho Is estimated at 179.1 but seek that the states is estimated at 289.5 million bushels for 1879, down six percent from a year ago but 22 percent appeared from the 1877 production level, the Idaho Crop and Iares Tookek Reporting Service says.

The service reports that production of white wheat in the Pacific Northwest, including all of Idaho, is estimated at 243.5 million bushels for 1879, three percent lawer the 1871 production of white wheat in the pacific Northwest, including all of Idaho, is estimated at 243.5 million bushels for 1879, three percent below at Washington, Oregon and northern Idaho is reported at 149.5 million of white wheat in Idaho, is reported at 149.5 million of 1879, three percent below a bushels in 1879, three percent days in 1879, three percent days in 1879, three percent days in 1879, three percent day

Flour mill holdings were 17 percent below a year ago, the service said.

### Oregon, Maine seed potatoes air-shipped to mainland China-

PORTLAND, Ore. (JPI) — Seed polaties from Oregon and Maine were sent by air to China Wednesday as the first step in developing what could become a market of more than 18,000 tons per year. Argent September (Proceedings) 18,000 tons per year, 18,000 tons per year,

### **AMC** to introduce 4-wheel drive car

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DETROIT (UPI) — Healthy American Motors Corp. said Wednesday it will introduce a new four-wheel drive peasenge can within the next six essential to the successful 1880 Engle. Word of the new automobile was delivered by AMC Chalrman Gerald C. Meyers at the company's annual stockholders meeting — an upbeat occasion in contrast with some in the recent past.

Instead of Josses and helt-

Instead of losses and belt-tightening, Meyers and AMC Presi-dent W. Paul Tippett proclaimed prof-its and renewed dividend payments and said they expected those signs of success to continue.

They declined to say anything more about the new four-wheel drive passenger car, which is code-named Eaglet and apparently will be based on the company's current subcompact.

"Eagle interest has been so intense that we feel it's time to announce an expansion of the line." Weyers said.

Boosted by sales of the Eagle and its other small car lines, AMC has fared relatively well in the current auto industry slump — a fact that man-

agement drove home repeatedly to shareholders.

Reacting to the sales slump, our competitors resorted to extraordinary and costly incentive programs and other distress marketing devices which produced only limited benefits," Meyers said. "We felt no need for such devices.

"Instead, we employed programs and proved and customer value that proved to be less costly and more effective." The stockholders overwhelmingly approved all management proposals, including the company's close new partnership with the French automaker Renault that will result in AMC production, of a Renault-designed car line in 1982.

Voted down by a wide margin was a proposal by Evelyn Y. Davis, a perennial fixture at auto company annual meetings, requiring various disclosures in regard to the law firms AMC consults or retains.

Her suggestion that Renault wants eventually to take control of the company was denied, firmly by Bernard Vernier-Pailliez, a new AMC director and chief executive officer of Renault.

### FTC narrows auto antitrust inquiry Officials said the inquiry now will focus on General Motors and Ford— the Industry's two biggest firms. The agency said it still will attempt to discover whether there has been a

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Federal Trade Commission Wednesday announced plans to substantially narrow its antitrust investigation of the auto-industry-because of-growing-

The auto-industry-hecause of growing-foreign competition, rising fuel prices and Chryster's linanein group lies. The agency ordered a cut in the amount of information it was seeking from Chryster and, pending further study, entirely dropped its investiga-tion of American Motors, the smallest domestic auto maker.

—to discover-whether-thoro-has been a-violation of antifust laws, and whether economic deficiency or "ll-legal exclusionary conduct" has re-sulted in "the continuing dominant position of the market leaders, especially CM."

But the commission 'decided to "substantially narrow" the in-

evaluation of the project and consultation with the Transportation Department and other administration afficials.

automobiles here. The nuling said.
The five commissioners said they acted "as a result of information obtained during the linquiry and recent changes in the industry, including the financial weakness of Chrysler, rising fuel prices and increased sales of imported cars."

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foreign car companies in the United States, the commission reaffirmed its intention to obtain relevant informa-tion from foreign firms selling automobiles here, the ruling said



TRACTORS — MACHINERY — BOATS & MOTORS MOTORBIKES — LAWN & GARDEEN

AUCTION

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1980

JEROME IMPLEMENT CO: located at south-edge of JEROME; IDAHO on Highway 74. Jerome is locate west of Twin Falls, Idaho on Interstate 80. Watch for the "Big Orange" Auction Signs... ated 16 miles north

SALE TIME 10:00 A.M.

Tractors & Accessories

1955 Ford 760 tractor, ps — 1966 Massey Ferguson 180 diesel — 1973 Massey
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Trucks — Station Wagon

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Grain Drills

John Deere B grain drills 20 x 6" and single disc. power lift and on rubbor — hin Deere FB grain drill 17 x 7", double disc 8 power lift and on rubbor — Moline rain drill, 24 x 6", double disc. power lift, on steel — Case grain drill 16 x 6", while disc power lift, on output

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Lunch at the Chuckwagon by Jerome County Search & Rescue

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Other Equipment

Case 135 manure spreader on rubber and P10 type — 10 John Deer 70 fies
planter units - Swartz 450 universal mount loader — Duel-Ralics manure loader
— Great Bend universal mount loader — John Deere chuck wagon, model 122,
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Snowmobiles

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Outboard Motors - Boat - Motor - Trailler

Combo Units & Motors

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SPORTING GOODS

GUNS — GUNS — Handguns

Thompson-Center contender: 222 col. with Leupadd 27x rcope — Smith & Warsel

Ruger (new model) & Glockhowk 357 Mag. — Col. Traoper: "caliber 357 Mag. — Howes single action caliber 357 Mag. — Charter Arms building caliber 44 special — DIFEL 86.

RIFLES

24V caliber 222 Remington/20 gauge 3" mag. — Savage 99CD-saliber

00 — Winchester model 70 caliber 243 with 3 x 9 scape — Winchester

Shotguns
Sovage 775 12 gauge — Galef single shot 12 gauge — Eastlield 5/W 12 guage

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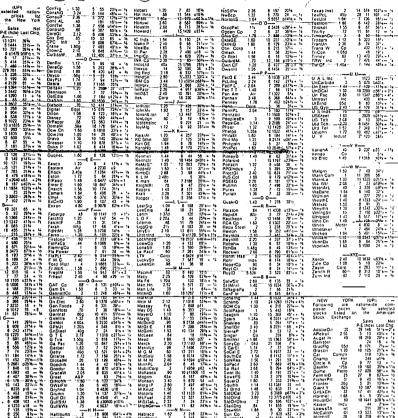
# Transportation issues lead market gain New YORK (1991) — The stock narket flip-flooped most of the session Wednesday before institutions record 29.51 as Wall Street gamblers are month. Tuesday, the slowest session in a Some brokers pointed out the nation's trade deficit picture might not month. NEW YORK (UP1) — The stock carket flip-flooped most of the session Wednesday before institutions suched in at the last minute to push prices irregularly higher in heavy indiag. Transportation issues led the way. The Dow Jones Industrial average gained 5.21 points 881.83. It was up carry 4 points at the outset and down once than 5 points in the afternoon down transportation average, which we have the prices of the pric

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Reports that Iranian President'
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### Closing commodity futures Close P.M. 7.24 \_ 9.00 68.07 71.85 Month Commodity May Maines May Idaho Russets Feb. live cattle Apr. live cattle Mar. foodor cattle Mar Joedor cat Feb. live hogs Mar, wheat Mar corn Feb. silver Mar gold Mar spec-2:75 Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

# Closing prices



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Over the counter quotations from NaSD at approximately noon All bids interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Sinclair, Sturgill and Co.

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Intermn. Gas	13.875	14.375
Kellwood		9.50
Long, Fiber	375.00	405.00
Pac St. Life	5.50	5.875
Trus-Joist	22.50	23,50
Consd. Food		24.00
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Valley grain

Harley, 5.00, mixed grains, 5.00, oats, 5.47(), anteorn, 5.12() Grain prices are an average of several Magic Valley dealer quotations obtained weekly

### Produce

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Wheat No. 2 hard winter 4.33 \(^1\), N.

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Soybeans No. 1 yellow 6.48 \(^1\), Chicago high

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**Proof:** A significant majority of 100's smokers rate MERIT 100's taste as good as—or better than—leading high tar 100's Even cigarettes having 60% more tar!

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MERIT 100's: Proven Long Term Alternative To High Tar Brands. New national smoker study results

**Proof:** The overwhelming majority of MERIT 100's smokers polled feel they didn't sacrifice taste in switching from

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**Proof**: 97% of MERIT 100's smokers don't miss former high tar brands.

**Proof:** 9 out of 10 enjoy smoking as much since switching to MERIT 100's, are glad they switched, and report MERIT 100's is the best

tasting low tar they've ever tried. You've read the results. The conclusion is clearer than ever: MERIT 100's delivers a winning combination of taste and low tar.

A combination that's attracting more and more smokers every day and -more importantly—satisfying them long term.



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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Kings: 8 mg ''tar,'' 0.6 mg nicotine— 100's: 11 mg ''tar,'' 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report May '78





Fancy equipment probably wouldn't have helped John Buck, 10, of Twin Falls nab a big one on such a chilly day. The fish in Rock Creek weren't

even nibbling for this intrepld angler. His luck might not improve today as the forecast calls for more fog, low clouds and a chance of rain.

### Nuclear waste bill given little chance

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — A bill that would
prohibit importing any radioactive
wastes will have a tough time in the
Legislature, a state health and
welfare department administrator
said Wednesday.

Spenking before the Magic Valley
Aquifer Coalition, Dr. Lee Stokes of
the Environmental Division of the
Habiton Department of Health and
Welfare said the measure would face
opposition from-industries because it
would also prohibit storing radioacLive Italians from phosphate mining.

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the House and Senate floor for debate.
Golder's measure makes exemptions for wastes consisting of tailings from in-state uranium mining, storage of wastes already in the state, and any wastes produced by the Iduho National Engineering Laboratory.

National Engineering Laboratory.

Stokes said he doubted the Legislature would give his department authority to deal with the phosphate industry problem through its own regulations. But the Legislature could easily mend ther measure, thereby allowing the industrial wastes, he said.

"You'll also hear that it's probably unconstitutional," he said, But, he urged continued support for the measure saring it would increase attention given to the Fridionicitive waste storage practice at the silve.

Stokes said one concern he has with

To avoid such state action, and an ensuing state's rights battle, the federal government must draw up a national waste storage plan, ne said-He-added-idahoans must also recognize that some areas of the state may be appropriate for storage, rather than expecting another state, such as New Mexico, to carry the children storage responsibility. Such states would not include areas above the aquifer, however, he said.

the aquifer, however, he said.

While the injection of radioactive-wastes into the Snake River Plain Aquifer had been known in state and federal circles for years, its sudden emergence as an issue has created pressure for a halt to the practice, he said.

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waste storage practice at the saw Slokes Said one concern he has with the bill is other states may also close "Once-that-happens, the-nuclear industry is gone," he said, "In my own mind, the nuclear industry has

Tanker cleaned up at Cotterel

### Toxic chemical leak found

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times News writer
COTTEREL - A toxic liquid
herbicide leak that occurred at the
lidaho State Police port of entry was
cleared up without incident late
Wednesday.

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Tuesday and the port of entry was closed from middight until 2 p.m. Wednesday when clean-up crews fett it sink to resume operations.

Officials ari the port said the truck was inheld flammable and when it under the scales the weighing officer inspected it closely. It was labled as flammable solids and the officer questioned the leaking liquid. The truck was owned by Schott. Transit Co. out of Iowa. Permission Twist Continuation of the Continuation of the

### Jerome City Council announces Nevadan is next police chief

Howard DuBles, 54, was born in Artona and has worked in the Reno Police Department 28 years in positions ranging from patrolman to assistant chief, Jerome Mayor Marshall Everheart said Better was the council's unamous choice from among 30 applicants and four finalists seeking the position.

"He said he would like to stay in police work six to eight more years," the mayor said. "But Reno is growing real fast and has ... a lot of the bad things that come with that."

The \$15,500 contract calls for Better to spend several days getting acquainted with the city and the ilneperson department before he officially takes over March 1.

Better has four grown children, Everheart said, and expressed an interest in the area's hunting and

interest in the area's hunting and fishing.

In other business, the Jerome council held the required third reading of an updated uniform fire and building code, and adopted the code as mamended.

Most changes in the code amounted only to wording, Everheart said. Portions of the old code were written to reflect outdated construction methods and modes of transportation.

Fracas develops after minor vehicle accident

### People aid Twin Falls policeman under attack

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times News writer
TWIN FALLS — Three men were arrested
and a police officer treated for injuries
Tuesday night after what started to be a
routine accident investigation.

routine accident investigation.

Police Chief Tim Qualls said residents living in the 300 block of Elm Street North, came to the assistance of traffic officer, H. L. Brown Tuesday night when hig, attempt to arrest three subjects errupted into a fight.

Qualls said persons living in the area saw the officer was in trouble and several went to his assistance. Others telephoned the police

department asking for additional officers.

"I'd like to think these people in person, but in the confusion, notody thought to jet their names," Qualls said.

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He said Brown was dispatched to the accident about 10:15 p.m. and found a vehicle had crashed into a price care. Brown gut the three cached the property of the care while checking accident details. Whom he returned, Qualis said, the three informed him, hey were not going to the station. While altempting to keep the three in custody. Brown was injured-Qualis said thrown was on-the ground with one of the subjects when a

second attempted to interfere and a citizen rushing to the seene pulled the second indi-vidual off, and a second fight began. Other officers were dispatched to the seene and Brown was taken to Magle Valley Memorial Hospital for treatment of arm and hand injuries.

During the wrestling, a radar unit in one of the police cars was destroyed, Qualis said.

Qualts said he would also like to have individuals who witnessed he incident or assisted the officer contact the city, police department of the officer contact the city, police department for steteness on what they saw. Officers arrested Revin Paul Anderson, 18. Citycusted).

of Twin Falls on charges of driving while intoxicated, malicians, destruction of city property and resisting area.

Robert Edgene Bowttn, 18, of Twin-Falls was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana, interferring with a police officer, and Kelley Douglas Shill, 18, of Burley was arrested on charges of interferring with a police officer, all three were arraigned in stin District Magistrate Court Wednesday afternoon.

### **Board okays** renovation of hospital

of hospital

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley
Memorial Hospital Board approved
the master-building plan for renovation of the hospital lin a special meeting Wednesday.

The board must now submit a
statement of intent and a feasibility
study to state authorities to apply for
a loan from the Idaho Health Facilities Authority for funding.

MYMII Administrator William
Burns said construction on the \$15
million project may begin in late
summer or early fall, with work done
18to 22-months jaler.

The board also approved a contract
with Dr. Travis W. Martin, of Canon
City, Colo, for supplying emergency
room service. A contract with Dr.
David Clark of California expired
Jan. 11 at midnight; and the hospital
was forced to staff the emergency
room with local physylans until
Monday morning, when Martin's
service took over.

In other business, the board
approved changes in hospital regulations, developed from comments on
patient questionnaires. They include
the banning of cigarette sales on
hospital premises, stricter enforcement of the two-visitors-per-patient
limit and provisions to reduce hospital
notse level.

# Jones backs hiring independent congressional investigator By MARTY TRILLHAASE TIMES-News writer— Trivity R FALLS — Republican congressional poperation of the second district solution of the proposal, an independent congressional portupulon raised by private individual confidence by discorraging illegal or unethleal acts, he added formation of an independent congressional corruption investigation office. Under his proposal, an independent investigation office conditions in the political investigation of the political investigation, similar to the special investigation, similar to the special investigation, similar to the prosecutor appointed to investigate attnit, would be a prosecutor appointed to investigate attnit, would be conducted in the would and support the draft for non-combat rotes, but a draft could lead to putting women into the Waterpate attnit, would be saigned to the Senate and House of Representatives. Jones said the in By MARTY TRILLHAASE While state takeover of federal lands would be desirable, Jones said to corraging illegal or unethleal acts, he added. In other matters, Jones said to women. He added the would would not support the draft registration of women. He added the would would not support the draft for non-combat rotes, but a draft could lead to putting women into combat, he said. Said: We have to work withing with the cards, would also support the political for non-combat rotes, but a draft could lead to putting women into combat, he said. Jones said he would also support the political for non-combat rotes, but a draft could lead to putting women into combat, he said. Jones said the would also support the political for non-combat rotes, but a draft could lead to putting women into combat, he said. Jones said the would also support the political for non-combat rotes, but a draft could lead to putting women into combat, he said. Jones said the would also support the political for non-combat rotes, but a draft could lead to putting women into combat, he said. Jones said the would also support the political for non-combat rotes, but a

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer.
TWIN FALLS — Republican congressional hopeful Jim Jones of Jerome Wednesday proposed the formation of an independent congressional corruption investigation office.
Under his proposal, an independent investigator, similar to the special prosecutor appointed to investigator.

### Rupert council regulates sale of surplus city property

RUPERT — The Rupert City Council adopted an ordinance on the disposal of surplus city property must limited be sale of an incubator to Magic Valley Foods of Rupert.

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tomporary shutoff and restoration-di-water during business hours, and \$7.50 for such services at other times. It also establishes similar (ees for shut-off and restoration of water on delinquent accounts. The ordinance will receive its final reading on Feb. 19.

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The ordinance provides for the minimum charge to be raised from a 50 cents to final reading on Feb.

An ordinance raising sprinkler rate customer has exceeded the rates was introduced. a.s. an emergency measure. Because the

### Swan thinks grazing cuts preplanned

SALT LAKE, CITY (UPI) — An Idaho cattleman says he believes the Bureau of Land Management aiready-decided how to control western-rangelands before calling a national conference to obtain management recommendations.

Bill Swan of Rogerson, sald Tuesday he thinks the BLM had decided withat the number of livestock grazing on public lands must be reduced. The rancher was one of two livestock industry representatives invited to address a three-day BLM meeting to obtain recommendations from the public land users on how the 172 million acres of public lands should be administered.

public land users on how the 172 million acres of public lands should be administered. Swan told DLM officials "you will find the facts to justify your decision" to reduce the number of livestock grazing on the federal lands. He also criticized the BLM for making its decisions based on a "stable" livestock-industry. "Wee-need-to-be a dynamic industry," Swan sald. "We veg tot grows and produce more consumable protein, not hold what we've got."

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Swan owns a 17,000-acre ranch near
ogerson and also leases Forest
ervice, BLM and state lands to graze

i. van sald state and federal agencles "can't tell me how to plan on my private land. That means, if I have to clear out brush and scrub to grow more feed for my cattle. I'm also forced to destroy wildlife habitat and

feed."

BLM National Director Frank Gregg told public lands users attending the conference his agency is willing to compromise on its rangeland management practices, but the BLM will not give up its authority over public lands.

### Politicians made news Wednesday

### Jones

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BOISE (UPI) — Congressional candidate Jim Jones says he supported eccategorization of federary control of categorization of federary control of categorization of federary control of the procession with the Jedane Education Association's political action Association's political action committee this week, the Jerome Republican said changing federal education programs into a type of block-grant funding would give states the right to use money "as they see fit" and require fewer expenditures for federal administration.

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"Too much money is spent on administration, particularly in monitoring the use of the funds. Also, the states are subject to what are essentially blackmall threats that assistance will be withdrawn if the states don't comply with the whims: and desires or federal officials."

### Hammer

MOSCOW (UPI) — Jan Ham-mer, a candidate for Idaho's 1st Congressional District seat, said

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Hammer, a -democrat—fromBoise, served as Idaho's director ofinternational trade until declaring
his candidacy last August.

### Hansen

WASHINGTON. (UPI) — Rep. George Hansen has vowed to fight President Carter's 1981 budget proposal, which the Idaho Republican says "declares open season" on the country's taxpay-

Hansen says the budget plan ould remove restraints on the would remove restraints on the internal Revenue Service con-cerning the agency's debt-collection practices. Insaen told House members this week that the budget proposal would lift the re-quirement lat JRS personnel comply with provisions of the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, which, he says, now prevents

### Summs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, is spensoring legislation to expand fusion energy development, which he says can be a long-range solution to the nation's energy short-

lion to the nation's energy successions.

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fusion is the power squree created by the sun.

The bill would require the Energy Department to proceed with developing a fusion engineering testing facility, which could be built at the idatio Nuclear Engineering Laboratory near Idaho Palis, Symms said. The measure ais would order that a fusion-power electric penerating demonstration plant be built by the year 2000.

### Church

WASHINGTON (UP1) - Sen. Frank Church Wednesday said the

approved a measure to overhaud the federal criminal laws, including a provision-that would make robberies of controlled drugs frompharmacles a federal offense. The provision-sponsored by heldaho Democrat, would give federal aid to local authorities investigating the theft or entered the state of controlled subsection of controlled subsections of the state of the stat

### McClure\_

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BOISE (UP1) — A federal
three-judge panel has been appointed to consider Sen. James
McClure's lawsuit against President Carter over the appointment
of a former Illinois congressman to
a federal judgeship.
Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals
Judge J. Blaine Anderson and
Idaho U.S. District Court Senior,
Judge Fred M. Taylor will consider McClure's lawsuit along with
Idaho U.S. District Chief Judge
Ray McNichols.
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McNichols. who had been
sasigned to hear the case, requested that the three-judge panel
be convened. President Carter's
attorneys had protested the move.

federal court rules. McNichols de-nied the protest.

The Idaho Republican has filed suit—over—former—filinois Rep. Sult-over-former illinois Rep.
Abner J. Mikva's appointment to a
federal judgeship Mikva, a Domocrat, was nominated for the post
after a salary increase has been
approved for the judiciary.

McClure maintains he was forced to vote against Mikva's appointment without reference to the man's qualifications. He said he had to vote against the measure because he believes the Constitution prohibits a congressman from taking a civil job that has received a salary increase.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Idaho
Sen. James McClure. today — Inrroduced-legisletion-to-release-3-0million acres in Idaho included in
the - Bondless. Area Review — for
multiple-use management,
"This legislation will finally
clear up the uncertainty of mannexment which has clouded decision-making for years," McClure
said. "It means that these 3.9
million acres of non-widerness
land will be actively managed
again—under-currently—existing—
law.

"It does not mean these lands will be instantly available for timber harvesting, but it would mean that normal planning could proceed with its full complement of public involvement."

### Heyburn woman hurt in accident

At about 1 p.m. Irene K. Winters, 19, was southbound on 150 East Road in a 1980—compact—ear while Tvan C. Dayley 74, was driving west on 200 South Road.

BURLEY — A Heyburn woman was hospitalized Tuesday and a Burley man was clied for failure to yield in an accident south of Burley, according to Cassia County Sheriff's officers.

### Obituaries

### Harold Owen Cheline

GOODING ---Harold-Owen-Choling, a, of Gooding, died Tuesday morning at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital

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Aug. 8, 1895, at Holdridge, Nob. He moved with his parents to Galveston, Tex., in 1899. The family moved to Kinglisher, Oda., in 1902 and then to Orleans, Neb., in 1902. They came to Buhl in 1908 where he graduated from Buhl High School in 1913.

1915. He married Edna Schwartz Oct. 13, 1945, at Holse. They lived on a ranch in Wendell and he worked for the Arkoosh Zinden Sheet Company for 15 years. He was a charter member of the American Legion in Wendell and a member of the Veterans of WHI, Barracks JISIB in Gooding. In 1969 he was elected com-

mander of the Dept. of Idaho Veterans of WWI.

of WWI.

He was a member of St. Elizabeth
Catholic Church of Gooding and Gooding Grange 1138. He had been semiretired since 1953 when the couple
moved to an acreage northeast of
Gooding.
He is survived by his wife of Gooding,
one slater, Mrs. Vera Kearley of Wendell; and one brother, George Cheline of
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Mary Ruth Marlatt GOODING — Mary Ruth Marlatt, 59, of Gooding, died Sunday at Grants Pass, Ore.

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MALTA — Services for Vernic Hose Osterhout Smith, 83, of Malta, who died Sunday, will be held at 11:30 a.m. today in the Malta LDS Chapel. Burlal will be in the Valley Vu Cemetery at Malta. Friends may call at Payer chapel at the church an Four prior to the services.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Rua Stokes, 81, of Twin Falts, long-time Burley resident, who died Monday, will be held at 10:30 am. Friday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapte. Memorial rites also will be given by the Order of Eastern Star. Evergreen Chapter. Not. Rutrial will be in Pleas. ant View Cemetery. Friends may call at Payne Chapte this alternoon and evening, and prior to the service on Friday—The family suggests memorials to the Burley Methodist Church.

RUPERT — Services for Don C. Inglet, 59, of Rupert, who died Sunday, will be held at 1 p.m. today at Preston, Burlat will be in the Fairview Ceme-

BUHL. – Services for Cecile Irene Butler, 66, of Buhl, who dled Monday, will be held at 10:20 a.m. today at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel. Burlal will be at West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel all day today.

TWIN FALLS — Memorial services or Hard Bedingfield Pence, 57, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday in the Episcopal Church of the Ascension The family suggests memorials may be made to Mountain States Tumor institute, 151 East Bannock St., Beise, 83702.

WENDELL — Services for Paul Alfred Anderson, 67, of Wendell, who died Tuesday, will be held af 2 p.m. today in the Wendell LDS Church. Burtal will be in the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at the Leeper Mortuary in Wendell until 11 am. loday and at the church one hour before the services.

\_\_BUHL — Rosary for Joseph H. Grosserhode, 77, of Buhl, who dided, Monday, will be refleted at 9 nm today, Mass will be celebrated at 10 nm. Friday, both the Church of Immacu-late Conception at Buhl. Burral will be in the Twin Falls. Cemetery. Ericade, may call at the Hopkins-Buhl. Puneral.

Chapel from Luntil 5 p.m. today.

SHOSHONE — Graveside services for Arthur L. Austin, 81, of Shoshone, who dled Monday, will be held at 1 p.m. today at the Shoshone Cemetery with Rev. Ron Gordon, officiating, Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel today prior to services.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Opal M. Hoshaw, 67, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burlai will be in Sunaet Memorial Park. Friends may call until time of services today.

RUPERT – Services for Sherri I. Hammond, 23, of Ruperti, who didet Tuesday, will be held at It a m. Friday in the Trintly Lutheran Church. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary this atternoon and eveninghend at the church one hour prior to the services on Friday.

### Intermountain converts 35 fleet vehicles

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### Andrus aide quits for Seattle post

BOISE (UP1) — The Northwest representative for Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus, John Hough, will resign his post and press aide Chris Carlson will take over the duties, effective March 1.

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The Idaho Statesman reports that Hough, 34 confirmed Tuesday that he will join the International Peleptoner and Telegraph Co. Scattle, as Northwest regional manager or public relations and civic affairs. He has been with the former-Idaho governor for 11 years. Carlson, 33 will replace Hough in the Seatule field office for the Interior Department.

The newspaper reports that an un-mared source said the new jobs for the two Idahoans are further proof that plans already are in motion for Andrus, to Jeave his Interior—post-around the end of the year.

### DHW checking Caldwell water

CALDWELL (UP1) — The Idaho Health and Welfare Department is investigating water samples taken from a Canyon County subdivision because 17 of 32 samples showed radiation levels during initial routing testing.

rediation levels during intrag rounine testing.

Dr. Lee Stokes, administrator of the DHW environmental division, said samples taken the last few months showed slight radiation levels. He said no health threat exists.

He said additional testing of the samples is being done to determine the source of the radiation. He said the samples have been sent out of the state and results will be available within a few days.

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Don Merrill of Paul; Victor Vasoid of Granger, Utah; and Lewis
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A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John C. Jones of Burley

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Mrs. Manuel Armendarez, Mrs. Ray Britison, Mrs. Larry Houser, Michio - Yamada: Mrs. Robert Berry. Mary Hill. Mrs. Robert Jones. Todd Helmer, Mrs. Amee Peterson, Gary Nunioy and Mrs. Gary Bowyer, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. William O. Wright of Filer. Barth Roya of Murtaugh, James Richie and Mrs. Vern Charlson, both of Jerome; Jesove Frescott and Mrs. Bert Healt, both of Kimberty; Lenore Prescott and Mrs. Bert Healt, both of Paul.

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A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bowyer of Twin

"I saw baseball bats and all kinds of stuff falling out from under their coats and pants," said Jim Baco, a spokesman for the governor who witnessed the searches through bin-oculars from the prison command-coat

post.
Black immates asked prison officials to keep them separated from
other prisoners because of fear of
racial violence.
Officials said they would comply
with the request by the black immates
to be kept separate from the other
immates.

Immates.
"The blacks who elected to stay out (in the yard) will be transported to the annex (old women's quarters)." Baca said. "Quite a few of the blacks will be transferred to other state prisons."

Last week's eruption was one of the nation's worst prison riots ~ a 38-hour

Tuesday night, the inmates flooded floors and set fires in a cellblock to protest the conditions in which they were forced to live in the burned out prison.

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Anthropologists checked for more bodies in the ashes of the still s

prisal if they are housed with the inmates who participated in the uprising." Gov. become a participated in the uprising." Gov. become a participated in the uprising." Gov. become a participated in the uprising. The second consequence of the heavies." said Corrections Department spokeswoman Joann Brown. "It involved maybe a couple of cells timmates are housed three to a cells. We are breaking them up. These are some of the ones being transferred out of state now." Ms. Brown said no serious injuries were reported in that flight nor in a flight in the prison yeard Tuesday. Some immates, did, their, best, to-confuse authorities Tuesday, as-they confuse authorities Tuesday, as-they confuse authorities Tuesday, as-they called in the second confused to the second confused to give any name and some may have been counted twice.

ore cooperative Wednesday.
"They're cooperating much better
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now and they're pretty calm," he said.

With a snow-storm-expected, workers hurried to restore the prison's cellibocks and dornitories so prisoners would not have to spend another night outside in freezing temperatures.

peratures.

Warden Jerry Griffin said as many as 500 inmates could be kept in sections of the prison which had received the least damage.

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An accounting of inmates released
Tuesday by Criminal Justice Secretary Adolph Saenz showed there were
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dead. Those figures totaled 1.136, the
number of immates in the institution at
the time the riot began Saturds\_left
Albuquerque, for temperary relocation in other penal institutions around
the nation.

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### Ex-prisoner not surprised at viciousness of killings

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — A former prisoner at the New Mexico State Pententiary says he was not surprive the victous server of the v

Seaton, 32.

He said the 14 guards who survived an ordeal as hostages of the prisoners probably owed their lives to the protection of the older, respected convicts "who tried to stabilize things" and avoid retallation by authorities.

"Bul you just don't come out in the-middle of a riot and say you are doing! the wrong thing." Seaton said. Thirty-three inmittes died in the 36-hour rampage — some of them at the hands of fellow inmates, who decapilated, castrated or severed the limbs of their victims. Many of the rebellious immates sacked the prison

hospital for drugs and sniffed glue from a shoe factory and a number of the deaths were attributed to drug

the deaths were attributed to drug-overdases.

Seaton, currently a University of New Mexico link studen, spent 6 ½ years in the prison for mirder before ening freed last year by a district Judge who ruled the prosecution suppressed evidence in his cast He sald the atracity victims in the prison uprising probably were picked from an informal hade his topped by prisoner informers, known as "snit-ches."

ches."

"The first thing on top of the list is a smitch," said Seaton. "Next is a baby raper. Next would be a person who committed, a crime against a group of children or possibly a wonian."

He said it probably was "no accident" that one of the victims was an Abuqueque youth who robbed and killed a father of four working as a grocery clerk at might top any for the collège classes he attended during the" day.

### Idaho may hold some prisoners for New Mexico

BOISE-(UPI) — Gov. John Evants
sald this week the Idaho Stafe Finittentiary will accept prisoners displaced as a result of the rot at the
New Mexico Stafe Penitentiary.
"Although our capacity at the prison is extremely limited, we will do
what we can to help the state of New
Mexico with its crisis," Evans said.
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Mexico with its crisis, "Evans said.
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There was no indication whether or
not New Mexico immates would be
transported to Idaho, he said.

### **Utah forms** tar sands task force

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Utah Energy Conservation and Development Council has formed a tar sands task force which will try to get 9 million in federal grants to help 6 weeklop the resource.

The federal Department of Energy plans to spend up to 84 million to study the feasibility of producing synthetic feels from tar sands. The new task force will that all the money go for Utah projects, said State Energy Office Director Jack Lyman.

"We have 56 percent of the nation's stands in Utah Carbon and Emery counties."

tar sands in Utah," Lyman said. There are deposits of tar sands in the Unita Basin and in Carbon and Emery counties.

"Previously, the department has been more interested in oil shale been shall be shal

### Coal gasification plant feasibility is being studied

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)
Northwest Pipeline Corp. and major natural gas distributors in the Pacific Northwest are studying the feasibility of constructing a large coal gasification plant, company President John McMillian aws.

tion plant, company President John McMillian says. McMillian Tuesday said the plant would provide supplementary gas supplies for the Northwest Pipeline

supplies for the Northwest Pipeline system.

"We are very hopeful that devel-opment of a coal gasification facility can supply supplementary gas so that Northwest Pipeline and its customer companies can reduce their depen-dence on foreign sources of natural are "be-said"

dence on loreign sources of natural gas," he said.

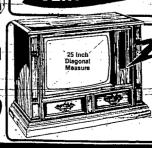
The study will include evaluation of nearby coal supplies, availability of water; and the economic and techno-logical feasibility of the project, McMillan said.



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# Sports

District wrestling tourney

### Minico, Buhl, Declo move in on team championships

BY LARRY HOVEY imes News Sports Writer WIN FALLS — The 1980-81 stling season came early this

year:
The Minico Spartans, pronounced a year away by Coach Jerry Ennis, pulled into a surprising — and perhaps commanding lead — in the A-1 division of the district wrestling tournament Wednesday night.

The Spartans mounted a 21-point advantage on the favored Burley Bobeats and advance one more man into the finals.

The other divisions went pretty much according to form. Declo bounced out into a big lead in the A-3 division – big enough that Coach Jay Darrington expressed surprise. And Buhl, getting half of the finalists, took the A-2 lead.

Action resumes at 1:30 p.m. today at Twin Falls; gymnasium with consolation competition. The champions will be crowned from 4:30 to 9 p.m. with the wrestle-backs for second and third in the A-1 and A-2 divisions expected to run from 9 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

"I think Burley is pretty much untouchable this year but next year..." Coach Ennis had said about a half hour before his charges went out and started to make a har out of him.

-It-wasn't a happy-day for-Burley which lost two seconds and one first-seed to Minico and another sec-ond seed to Twin Falls solpnomore Bill Walker. By the end of the round Minico had 147, Burley 128 and Twin Falls 58.

Minico may prove extremely dif-ficult for Burley to overtake if it is possible now. The Spartans have in finalists against nine for Burley and five for the Bruins. Minico provides-both finalists in two weights and Twin Falls and Burley in one each, mean-ing every school will have at least one weight champion.

The champion and runner-up advance to the state tournament.

In the A-2 division, Buhl was Just as devastating in the upper weights as expected. The Indians qualified final-ists in the last seven weights and with John McDevilt coming up with

The Indians have that situation twice, as does Jerome in the first two divisions.

Buhl will have 12 men going for titles, although only 10 of them could win under optimum conditions. Jerome: had 10 -finalists with the maximum of eight (Illists while Wood River has two men going for top honors.

Buhl holds the A-2 lead with 1721 points, followed by Jerome at 139 and Wood River with 14.

Declo had six winners in Wednes-day night's semi-finals and all eight of the A3 division teams had at least one. Declo came out of the round with 16%- points, followed by Gooding at 72, Kimberly 63, Glenns Ferry 64-, Filer 56:-, Oakley 37 and Valley and Wendell'st ench.

Declo tops the list with six final qualiflers while Gooding, Kimberly and Glenns Ferry have four each. Filer and Oakley had two apiece and Valley and Wendell each had one.

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Jim Howell of Glenns Ferry ignores a finger in his eye as he tries to pin Valley's Dale Crider

### Cards paying Hernandez seven times Musial rate

ST. LOUIS (UP) - Keith Hernandez Wednesday slaned a five-year contract with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Terms of the agreement were not announced but Hernandez, the National League's batting champion and co-winner of the most valuable player award last season, said he is "totally happy with the contract as far as dollaris go."

Hernandez, who could have been a free agent after the 1982 season, had been seeking about \$800,000 a year.

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had been seeking about \$800,000 a year and the Cardinals reportedly had been offering slightly more than \$500,000 a year.

If the agreement is somewhere between those figures, iternandez would be the highest-paid Cardinal, ahead of catcher Ted Simmons, who reportedly making about \$600,000 a year.

The Cardinal first baseman made \$75,000 base pay last season in the final year of a three-year contract.

However, he boosted his asking price considerably after leading the league. With Pittsburgh's Willie Stargel.

Hernander, and has Hall total plast season, and sharing the MVP honors with Pittsburgh's Willie Stargel.

Hernander, led the league in floubles (48) and runs secred (116). Ho-finished second in the league in hits (210) to teammate Carry Templeton, and his RBI total (100) was fifth in the league. Hernandez, 26, also was named to the Gold Glove fielding team for the season of Cardinal General Manager John Calaborne worked out the agreement during an eight-hour meeting Tuesday night. The Cardinals also learned Wedensady pitcher Bob Forsch had signed his contract in December, but it apparently was lost in the mail. Forsch had been listed as one of three St. Louis players who the Learn-Hought would be poing to arbitration.

Leven, went to the post-office and-handed-it-o-the man myself. Forsch said.

Claiborne said he immediately rushed out a duplicate striftgure offer to Forsch and added, "I'm taking his (arbitration) file off my desk. This has never happened before."

"It's strange." Claiborne said. "I'm stiting here not knowing that he was signed and he s sitting there not knowing that he was signed and he s sitting there not knowing that he was signed and he s sitting there not knowing that he was signed and he sitting there not knowing that he was signed and he sitting there not knowing that he was signed and he sitting there not knowing that he was signed and he sitting there not knowing that he was signed and he sitting there not knowing that he was signed and he sitting there not knowing that he was sig

### U.S. groups harden against boycott

LAKE-PLACID-N-Y--(LIPI) As-members of the International Olympic Committee gathered Wed-nesday for their session on the eve of the Winter Olympics, there were signs of a hardening attitude among world sports officials against a boycott of the Moscow Games.

IOC sources said that 24 of the 26 international sports federations involved in the Olympic movement had told the IOC they opposed any boycott or cancellation of the Games.

The amateur boxing federation, whose president is U.S. Col. Don Hull, was the only federation to favor a boycott, the sources said, while the

swimming federation FINA, whose secretary Robert Helmick is also American, was ambivalent.

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In Mexico City Tuesday, the
Association of National Olympic
Committees flatly rejected President
Carter's call for a boycott and cattled
on its: members to reject political
pressure to move the Games away
from Moscow.

In Zurich, Ton Keller, the president of the General Association of international Sports Federations (GAISF), dismissed the White House idea of staging "parallel games" in opposition to the Olympics as "a practical impossibility."

Koller\_who is also president of the international rowing federation, said any alternate games would have the problem of finding officials in the various sports. All the officials would be at Moscow, Keller said, and any "counter-Olympics" would not be sanctioned by the international federations.

About 75 of the 89 members of the IOC were expected to attend the session Feb. 10-12. IOC President Lord Killanin, who will preside over a meeting of the IOC's nine-man executive board Feb. 8 and 9, was scheduled to arrive late Wednesday and give a brief news conference.

Killanin was expected to reaffirm that the Games will go ahead as planned in Moscow, according to IOC sources. Two ideas which appeared to have growing support in IOC circles, however, were the concept of removing all nationalistic displays from the Olympies — no national flags or anthems during awards ceremonies so that the spotlight is more squarely on the individual athlete rather than his country, and the notion of returning a support of the control of the country and the notion of returning a support of the country and the notion of returning a support of the country and the notion of returning a support of the country and the notion of returning a support of the country and the notion of returning the country and the notion of the country and the not on the individual attricte rather than his country, and the notion of return-ing the Games permanently to Greece.

Greece.
Neither idea would help solve the immediate crisis over the Moscow Games, however.

### Coach quits financially ailing pro team

MILWAUKEE (UPI) - Larry Costello, former coach of the Milwaukee Bucks and Chicago Bulls, quit Wednesday.

quit Wednesday.

The coach of the financially trou-bled -Milwauker Does women's pro-fessional basketball team was asked fowork without pay.

"They tell us they can't afford us and who's going to work without pay." Costello said at a news conference.

"We've been going without pay long e-mouth."

enough."
The Does immediately named his assistant, Julia Yeater, as interim

coach. She had a 6-6 record in a brief stint as the Does' coach at the end of last season and had a 9-7 record as head coach of the Minnesota Fillies the same year.

nead coach of the Minnesota Fillies the same year.

The Does under Costello are 5-17 with a 227 winning percentage. Induced the 12 teams of the Women's Basketball League.

"It's not-ripht,"—Costello—said—There's no morals to this whole situation. We don't even know who to cowners are so we don't know who to talk to. What kind of situation is that?"

club.

A spokesman for the Does said the lean will stay in Millsaukoe fibroughthe end of the season but retused to give the end of the season but retused to give the names of the new owners.

James-Hoed, chief executive officer of the Does, and Wednesday he had explained the situation to Costello.

"I fold him that, due to the unfortunate circumstances of our financial nate circumstances of our financial.

situation, we couldn't afford to pay him until we get things straightened out," said Hostetler, who met with the coach's attorney before the news con-ference.

forence,
"I told him he did a fantastic job,
but we couldn't afford to pay him. I
told him that yeslerday."

told him that yeslerday."

Costello reportedly signed a contract that was to bring him in the range of \$45,000 this season.

Costello said he had no future plans.

He said ne did not think he would return to the Does if their finances stabilize.



The Angler's Corner

### Politicians abandon sportsmen in Silver Creek row

TWIN FALLS — Tuesday was a sad day for Idaho sportsmen. The House Resources and Conservation Committee voted down one of two proposals for establishment of minimum stream flows on Silver Creek. Known around the world by keen anglers as one of the best trout streams in the United States, Silver Creek map now face the possibility of permanent devastation.

The action by the committee was a classic example of political appeasement. First, they approved a minimum stream flow of 99 cubic feet per second on fourteen miles of upper Silver Creek (from the headwaters at the Nature Conservancy properly down to the Pieabo Bridge). Then they roted, rafter more than four-hours—of-testimony by representatives from around the country, to pay, no heed to the majority's wishes. They voted in one stablish a minimum flow on the seven miles from Picabo Bridge of the was almost entirely by party lines: Republicans (including Noy Brackett of Twin Falls) against protecting Silver Creek and Democrats to the protections.

What was obvious to the people present was that the committee had already made up its mind. It was only giving the public retained to express its views because of law — not obtained them vote on the issue.

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The action now learn she way for consideration of a request to build two fish hatcheries by Ken Ellis of Valley Trout Farms of Buhl.

Ellis was supported in his request, by Otto Lynn, a biologist with Valley Trout Farms. Vern Ravenscrott. — a biologist with Valley Trout Farms. Vern Ravenscrott. — a biologist with Juliey Trout Farms. Vern Ravenscrott. — a biologist with Juliey Trout Farms. Vern Ravenscrott. — to bothy is three by Ellis ; José McCollium of Tvin Falls; and Bilat Jaynes, who supposedly represented some property owners living along Silver Creek.

Their contention was that fish hatcheries could be established if they could have a minimum frow of 25 sts. And with the hatcheries, Blaine County's economy would be improved.

Ernie Day from the Nature Conservancy said, "You're compromising a world famous fishing stream that's probably worth 20 million for a \$200,000 investment."

His sentiments were publicly endorsed by such people as Mike Wolverton of the National Federation of Fly Fishermen; Dick Bonamarte of the Magic, Valley Fly-Fishermen; Dick Bonamarte of the Magic, Valley Fly-Fishermen; Dick Bonamarte of the Magic, Valley Fly-Fishermen;

Fishermen; Pat Ford and Tom Hamilton of the Idaho Conservation League; Jack Hemingway of the Sun Valley Fly Fishermen; Edward Shokal-of Alagerman Valley; Glen Allen and Vern Knox of Bole's Fly Fishermen of Idaho; the Blaine County Planding and Zoning Cormission.

Other witnesses were the representatives from the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Bob Beil; a fisheries biologist, with F&G, stated that the recommendations, were made to preserve the internationally-famous fishery indefinitely.

indefinitely.

Since Gebhards, F&G chief of fisheries, pointed out some of the major problems of a trout hatchery in the area, 'The gist of his statement plus those of the other witness were.

Water temperatures could rise to a point where trout ould not survive;
 Water levels could lower so drastically as to reduce

spawning places;

3) Stream flow at 25 cfs would effectively change spawning characteristics so lish would not spawn;

4) Chemical pollution from the farms could cause fish

5) Fish form effluents would deter trout from migrat-

5) Fish farm entients would mean increased angling (6) Fewer fishing miles would mean increased angling pressure for a smaller area; 7) Damages or changes would then affect the Little Wood River which flows from Silver Creek; (6) Fish farm escapees would overpopulate the stream-causing harmful competition for food and habitat with the

ultive fish;
9) Lack of an aesthetic environment for anglers to flah;
10) Settling a precedence on Silver Creek for future fish

The people who attended the meeting were extremely frustrated. They spent their own personal time and money to attend yet it was obvious that the committee had decided the outcome prior to the meeting.

Our legislators overrode the wishes of the people in favor of commercial ventures. Remember the voting records the next time you visit the polls.

# Canyon Conference race provides only drama of weekend

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News Sports Writer
MAGIC VALLEY — There are just
two weekends left in the regular
season and only the Canyon Conference provides any drama this time

With Dietrich having the Northside well in hand and Buhl dominating the SCIC, only Castleford and Filer keep any interest in the regular season championships.

Filer, riding an 11-1 streak, will entertain fourth-place Gooding, a team that is out of it but might be able

Meanwhile, Deelo and Glenns Ferry: chasing Filer from a game behind, will take on second division clubs. Deelo will be at Shoshone, still Dumped in over a good win over Wood River Tuesday, and Glenns Ferry entertains Wendell.

The other Canyon Conference battle finds Kimberly at Valley. Minico will be home to the Bon-neville Bees, who have risen to the top

in this area for the year.

Jeromic leaves the district to test
the tall Broncos at Blackfoot while
Buhl, runnling on a 13-3 mark right
now, faces the task of trying to time
the Tigers at Mountain Home.
On the southside, Castleford is proteeding: a one-game lead against
Murtaugh and could clink at least a
tle for the title when it invades Hansen
Friday night. Murtaugh will be home
to the Raft River Trojans, who have

On Saturday night, Filer will jump neross-to-Buhl in an effort to square the season series. Buhl took the opener 5/1-47.

Wood River makes the long move, crossing the mountains to play at Salmon while Twin Falls will be at Capital.

been proving more than a handful for a lot of teams after a slow start.

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### Girls tourneys

### Bruins put A-1 meet in sudden death

By MIKE PRATER
Times-News sports writer
RUPERT — Twin Falls charge

ris tournament. Kelly Krahn led the way with 21

girls tournament.

\*\*Kelly Krahn led the way with 21points and 16 rebounds as the
Bruins handly defeated the Minico
Spartians 50-38.

The win sends the tournament
into one more game Saturday at 8
p.m. in Burley. The winner will
advance to the state tournament in
Blackfoot next week.

"We finally put most of it
logether for a good game," said a
delighted Twin Falls Coach Kathy
Anderson after the game. "We got
the ball into the middle where we
got most of our points, and most of
all we had good ball control. Lately
we have been throwing the ball
away like we didn't-want-it. Butonight the girls passed very well
in getting it underneath."

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Krahn loved to be the worklosse in her best effort of the second sale is filling in for the injured Suzie Shelby who is recovering from a foot injury.

"Kelly played a super came for us tonight. She got us going with hose easy shots under the baskets. The guards did a super lob getting her the bali. It was a team effort

WENDELL — Go north, young tass, go north!

That's been the theory of Shoshone Coach Ed Sandy for the

Shoëbore Coach Ed Sandy for the last two weeks and it again paid off Wedinesday night when his Indians dropped Flier 40-35 to clinch the Fourth District A-2 championship and gain a berth in the state tournament.

The Indians will meet the sixth district runner-up at 7 p.m. Feb. 12 in the first round of the state playoffs at Twin Falls' O'Leary gymnasium.

tonight Everybody came ready to perform," Anderson said. But it was a different story for the Spartons who needed just one

playoffs. "Two been saying this all year long," said Minico Coach Allce Hill. "This is a very emotional group of girls. When we came out with cold faces, I can tell before the game starts that we are in trouble. And anybody who knows the game of basketball can tell my girls have a long night ahead of them."

mem."
Minico had the momentum in the arly going. It took a 7-5 lead at the Minico had the mount early going. It took a 7-5 lead at the end of the first stanza, and kept it until the final minute of the half. Cass Herbst stole the ball with 10 enconds left for an easy cripple to

Cass Herbst stole the ball with 10 seconds left for an easy cripple to tiel to 14-16.

Krohn-started the second hulf with eight points in the first three minutes.

The Spartans got balanced corriging the total points of the fourth period. Twin Falls held a slight 22-26 fead. Karen Harr got 11 points in the fourth period to lee the game to Twin Falls, but the Butter 11 the Butter 11 the Butter 11 the Paulis at the Herbst, but the Butter 1 the Paulis at the

Herbst put the Bruins at the 10-point margin with 5:45 remain-

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Minico then got into foul trouble, sending Twin Falls to the line six times in the last four minutes.
Both coaches feel most of the

game was decided in the Bruin.

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Minicor's press has devadated, tho

Bruins, but it mum ewoir at all

Wednesday.

"That really helped us out," said

Anderson. "We still had to work to

get the ball into the forecourt, but
they weren't pressuring us like
before. We didn't get caught on the
out of bounds line and in the
out of boun we will, we'll win. But if we lose, it just wasn't meant for us to be and we'll have to hidge it up for the season," said a drawn out lift. I after the game. Twin Falls wrapped-up-its portion-of-the district tournament by bringing home the championship crown.

The jayvees just-17-points and 13-rebounds from Lisa Krahn and put the younger Spartans away 42-36. Cindy Laakso added 10 more points in an overall team effort for the Bruins.

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Krahn and Melante Taylor led
Twin Falls during the season, in
which they finished with a 9-8
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playoffs at 1Win Febra gymnasjum. Filer has one more chance to get -into the state playoffs. Coach Hill. Heaps Wildcats traveling to Mountain Home at 7 p.m. Saturday to meet the third district third-place learn for the eighth spot. If

Buhl meets BUHL — Buhl railied in the last quarter to down Jerome and gain the district A-2 girls basketball finals Wednesday night.

Free throws by Tricia Hudson and Kris Easton in the last minute showed Coach Janet Smutny's crew Into a three-point lead and it was too much for the Tigers to overcome.

successful, Filer would go against the fifth district champion at 2:30

Shoshone claims title, trip to state

the fifth district champion is 2.0. p.m. Feb. 12.
Coach Sandy has been telling everyone since this tournament started that his gals couldn't score at the south end of the gymnasium for some reason. Evidently they be the south and the grant of the gymnasium for some reason. Evidently they

for some reason. Evidently they believed him.

By halftime Wednesday night Shoshone was deadlocked at 16 with the Wildcats, who were getting fine scoring from Tammy Jarolimek but very little from anyone else.

ne eise. en the Indians got pointed the other direction, they reeled off 16 points in the third quarter. That took them out to a nine-point lead and Filer was never able to come back.

that playoff in Mountain Home to make it six straight."
"The girls were tired but they didn't quit," she added with some pride

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The Indians had trouble scoring in the early going, "although John being account for it, to help account for it, to help account for it, to help account for it, and the second price is a second during the issued or its good to halftime the Tigers had managed in 15-9 lead but that was their biggest of the night.

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Buhl started coming back in the hirld quarter and took a one-point lead late—in—the period—drome continued to lead most of the time but never by more than a point or two.

Buhl pulled into a He as the last minute approached and then moved ahead on two chartlies by Hudson. Wild about 30 seconds left Easton hit the Iront end of a

Wood River for A-2 crown

Shoshone was a picture of balance in the break-away span. Barb Berriochoa, making two pretty drive plays for buckets, scored three field goals and each of the other Shoshone starters added two each.

In the jayvee portion of the meet, Shoshone topped Wendell 21-18 for the runner-up trophy. Oddity of the game was neither scored in the first quarter.

Kimberly took the jayvee title by beating Wednesday Tuesday night.

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one-and-one to give Buhl's its big lead of the night at three.

The Indians got the ball back but turned it over with 11 seconds remaining. Frantic Jerome got off three shots and hit the third one to cut the deficit to one but Buhl wasted the last four seconds to ice it.

The winner of this one doesn't advance to the state tournament. It faces a playoff against the third district (80ise area) third place team for the right. Either Wood River or Buhl will play that game at 8:30 p.m.-Saturday at Mountain Home, following the Flierthird district third-place A:3 playoff at 7 p.m.

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### In NBA play

### Bird guns Celts past 76ers

BOSTON (UPI) — Larry Bird poured in 32 points and Nate Archibald scored all of his 18 points in a second-half surge Wednesdyn night lo lead the Boston Celties to a 128-110 triumph over the division-rival Philadelphia Teers.
The victory, Boston's sixth straight, moved the Celties two games ahead of the Sixers in the Atlantic Division. Philadelphia lost for just 'the Fourthine in its last 16 games.
Archibald, Bird and Cedric Maxwell combined for 33 of Boston's 41 third-quarter points as the Celties erased a 14-point deficit to take an 88-85 lead into the final period.

Rockets 115, Nets 114

HOUSTON (UP) — Rick Barry, who set an NBA record with seven three-point Tidel goals in It wo free throws with three seconds remaining Wednesday night to clinch a 11s-114 victory for the Houston Rockets overthe New Jersey Nets.

Moses Malone scored 28 points and

Barry added 27 to help the Rockets, choke off a New Jersey rally in the final quarter. Barry hit on 7-of-10 three-point attempts to crase the previous NBA high of five three pointers. The NBA is in its first season of using the three-point goal.

Bucks 11. Cavs 109

MILWAUKEE - (UPI) — Brian
Winters hit a 21-foot Jumper at the
final buzzer and Bob Lanier secred 14
points in his debut with Milwaukee
Monday night to lift the Bucks to a
111-109 victory over the Cleveland
Cavaliers

111-109 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

The score was tied with 11 seconds remaining when Dave Meyers inbounded the ball-to Junior Bridgeman. With three seconds remaining, Quinn Buckner tried to get off a shot but was to well covered. maining, Quinn Buckner tried to get off a shot but was too well covered. Buckner dished the ball of to Whiters, whose winning shot came from just inside the ture-point circle. Lanler played more than half the game in his debut for Milwaukee after

Suns 97, Kings 95

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Walter Davis hit a baseline jumpshot with 3 seconds remaining to give the Phoenix Suns a 97-95 victory over the Kansas City Kings Wednesday night. —Davis'—Shot.—came\_following:—a timeout that nullified a Davis basket timeout that millified a Davis basket with 10 seconds showing on the clock. The Phoenix coaches called the timeout as Davis raced from the backcourt the length of the floor to

Nuggets 122, Bulls 111

DENVER (UPI) — Alex English and Dan Issel combined for 61 points and 24 rebounds Wednesday night to pace the Denver Nuggets to = 122-11t triumph over the Chicago Bulls. English, making his first appear-ance in a Denver uniform since com-

### Kansas St. nips Colorado in last five overtime seconds

overcome.

The result moves Buhl against the Wood River Wolverines at 8 p.m. today at the Buhl gymnasi-m. It would be the last game of the tournament should Wood River win. But Buhl could force it into a sudden-death-showdown by wining tonight. The extra session would be played at 8 p.m. Friday at Buhl.

"It's going to be tough," Mrs. Smutny said. "That would give us five straight nights of playing and even if we won we'd have to go to

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UP1) — Jari Wilis hit a 10-foot jumper from the baseline with flve seconds left in overtime to give 19th-ranked Kansas State 8 c8-61 victory Wednesday night over Colorado. Craig Austlin scored six points for Colorado in the overtime, including a pair of free throws with 1:39 remaining to put the Buffs in front 16-6. Fred Barton missed a 22-footer for Kansas State 29 seconds later and Colorado proceeded to run down the clock until Jolo Runter was foulded with 23 seconds remaining.

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ouds remaining.

But Hunter missed the front end of a loop! Which was rebounded by Ed' Nealy, Kansas State then worked the bail down low to Wills for Just his second basket of the game as Kansas State upped its Big Eight conference record to 7-2 and remain in an undeputed first plant at time out with five seconds left and then inhounded the bail for Austin, whose School short bounced off the rim as Colorado's low-game winning streak came to an end.

Tennessee 100, Florida 78

(OXVILLE, Tenn. (IIP) — Forward Iteggie
son poured in 41, points Wednesday night to
Tennessee to a 100-78 rout of Florida.

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Al, helped Tennessee to rake a tive game losing.

streak.

Johnson hil 19 field goals and 5-017 free throws in the coolest and grabbed nine rebounds. His previous carree high waz 50 points.

He had 84 points at the end of the first half and was gurning for Ron Widn'ys exhool acorting rocked of 50 points when he west killed from the companies. All of certail and 8-5 in the SEC his

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GW center Tom Zagardo hit the front end of a ne-and-one with 34 seconds left to give GW a 72.77 e. Villanova had gone ahead 72.71 on a lavun hu

# Briefly in sports

### U.S. coach urges restraint

NEW YORK (UPI) — Herb Brooks, the coach of the United States Olympic, fackey learn, sald Wednesday he is worried over possible backlean, against Saturday afternoons. Madison Square, Garden appearance of the Soviet Olympic hockey learn but added: "Sometimes you have to bitle the builtet. "Our people have the right to be bitter-rabout-Afghanistann but the Soviet team should have the right to come here and play the United States team without any incidents," he sald, "it would be a black eye on all of us if there is a problem, and the Russlans would use it as a tool against us.

The U.S. hockey team will right the Soviet hockey team Saturday at the Garden at 1.p.m., est, in their final tuneup prior to the Lake Placid Winter Games. Since the Soviet Union and the United States are in different divisions in Olympic hockey competition, this could be the only time the teams will play each other.

### Judge dissolves order

RENO, Nev. (UP1) — District Judge John Gabrielli Wednesday denled a request for a permanent order to allow two Nevada-Reno athletes to play basketball despile a university disciplinary action. Gabrielli dissolved a temporary order that had held up a university special hearing committee's decision. The committee found-Aaron Cusic and Alvin Alexandre guilty of violating university regulations. through unauthorized entry in a room at the Collège Inn Christmas Eye.

### Levy to join Chargers

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The San Diego Charjeers—Wednesday; announced the hiring of Dave Levy, assistant athlettle director at Southern Cal, as offensive line coach. Levy, also an assistant to John McKay at USC for 16 seasons, replaces Jim Hanlfan who went to the St. Louis Cardinals as head coach.

Levy Joined the USC coaching staff in 1969 after\_posting-a-28+1-record and winning the California Interscholastic Federation title in the last of three seasons at Long Beach Poly High. Tie lettered as a guard at UCLA in 1952 and 1953 after playing two years at Long Beach City College.

### Gervin draws fans' ire

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — George Gervin finally made an appearance Wednesday — at a doctor's office.

— Gervin, the NBA's leading scorer who has missed three practices and one game with an illness that one television commentator termed "mail de contract," subjected himself to possible fines and a chorus of

boos from his hometown fans by absenting himself from the team activities since he poured in 34 points and captured most valuable playthonors in Sunday's NBA all-star game:

The him Action-Leguard from Detroit-Was-rot heard from until shortly before Tuesdy's insplit losing effort aghist New Jersey when he telephoned trainer Bernie Lafkeau and reported he was suffering from an intestinal ailment — a malady that struck coincidentally with Gervila's efforts for ecopen the financial portion of his contract and gain "security for life."

### Bears sign-rookies

LAKE FOREST, III. (UPI) — The Chicago Bears Wednesday signed rookle free-agent wide receiver Chris DeFrance and middle linebacker Greg Fitzpatrick, both 1979 draft picks of the Dallas Cowbove

Cowboys.

DeFrance, a 6-foot-1 205 pound sixth-round draft pick of the Cowboys, is a graduate of Arizona State. As a senter he made at eatches for 617 yards and flye fouchdowns.

Filzpatrick, 6-foot-2 and 227 pounds, was a seventh round Cowboy choice. A four-year starter at Youngstown State, he was the Mid-Continent Conference player-of-theyear in 1978.

### Papa Caulkins blasts Carter

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPL) — The father-of-Nashvillo-swimming sensation Tracy Caulkins said Wednesday if America is left holding the bag in the summer-olympies-he-will do-everything possible to defeat President Carter's bid for re-election. Tom Caulkins, a Metro School Board planner, said he plans to write Carter a letter questloning whether the president has political motives in calling for a boycott by U.S. athletes of the Moscow games.

### Taiwanese refused entry

RAY BROOK, N.Y. (UPI) — An advance party of five Taiwanese Olympic athletes Wednesday were refused entry to the Olympic village.

village.
The athletes, accompanied by two officials, could not get beyond the accreditation center.
The international Olympic Committee has ruled that the Republic of China Tolawin caunot compete in the Games unless it changes its name, national emblem and flag.

### Thornwell to guide Braves

ATLANTA (UP1) — Ted Turner, saying he needed "someone'to mind the store" while he expanded his budding communications empire. Wednesday put his friend Al Thornsell in charge of the day-to-day operations of the Atlanta Braves.

The Braves owner, involved in creating a nationwide cable news service, said that although he is still vitally interested in his baseball team, "I no longer have the time so neessary to give the Braves.

### Hayes granted parole by Texas governor

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) – Gov. Bill to help youngsters refrain from drug Clements Wednesday announced he had granted parole to former Dallas Now that Clements has approved

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to help youngsters return it was a capuse.

Now that Clements has approved Huyes release, the exact date will be determined by the Texas Department of Corrections.

If Hayes is set free in March the will have served it months of a 5-year sentence. He plead guilty last summer to a drug charge—Clements said the circumstances behind Hayes' parole application were not unique.

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### Two Detroit players enter arbitration

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Young Men's Terry Tops

**By Kennington** 

unhappy with the proposation.

Lulks, have filed for salary arbitration.

Tigers President Jim Campbell
expressed irritation at publicity over
the move and said Trammell had been
offered a new contract nearly doubling his last year's salary.

But Campbell said the team would
abide by an arbitration ruling.

Rick Brode, the attorney representing both young figers stars, said

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The said with the players' association
office in New York. But he added he
remains "open to negotiations."

He said the major disputed question

DETROIT (UP) — Detroit Tigers

Lou Whitaker and Alan Trammell.

Whitaker's time in the league should, whappy with the progress of contract tion.

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DATED THIS 6th day of
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MAGISTRATE DIVISION
In the Matter of the Estate of
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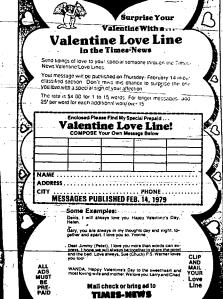
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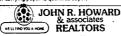
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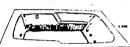
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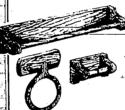
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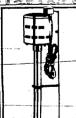
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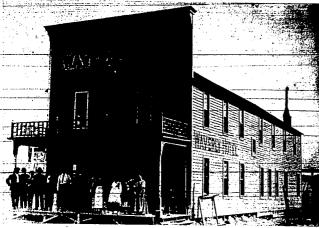
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# Wanda Reed began Twin Falls USC



### Pioneer woman served youth

By LORAYNE O, SMITH
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Wanda Reed
has done much throughout her life
for youth.
The ploneer Twin Falls woman,
who came here as a child in 1904,
helped organize the YWCA in Twin
Falls and served as a lts first executive director.

national Every and in the Morial War II.

Twin Falls was a "between point" for troop maximent, and soldiers would camp in "e parks here overnight. The USO Centice Service Organization) provided a chace where the men could go to allace where the men could go to

place where the men could go to relax,
Local-girls were called on to write letters, play cards, dance or just visit with the servicemen and provide a bit of homelike amosphere at the USO. Different community adults took charge of providing tood and other details, someone donated a plane and dances would be held for servicemen.

Mrs. Reed was in charge of obtaining girls to serve as host-esses at the USO which was in an upstairs room over the old Scott's Cafe in the 100 block of Main Avenue West.

"We had to be very careful of the kind of girls we got to volunteer," she said, "since we wanted to keep the stream and in."

It on the up and up."
This was no idle thought, either, as the adults responsible for operating the local USO did have trouble with one hostess and were

preference and do everything possible to insure that the girls would truly serve as hostesses and nol tryls traite advantage of a Giorreach into his pocket while dancing.

"We didn't want any hanky panky," she said.

Basque girls in the area were among the most satisfactory hostesses, she said.

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Basque girls in the area were among the most satisfactory hostesses, she said wounteer work went beyond the valle of the USO rooms. She served as chaperone many times for buslands of girls who would go to Sun Valley which served as a Nay hospital during the war.

It sometimes proved difficult to get the girls rounded up for the homeward frip.

One particular girl proved clusive and finally in desperation, Mrs. Reed sought help from the homeward first. Two military police were detailed to get the reluctant girl bodily on the bus.

"It didn't know what est od od."

"It didn't know what we couldn't new without her and she wasn't about to leave on her own."

Mrs. Reed also worked hard in the war bond effort and served as state chalirman of the campaign to sell bonds.

"We'd hold street dances, rallies, anything to get people to get them to buy bonds," she said.

Twin-Falls-volunteers-even-heid-a milking contest and had fiddlers play on Main Street to promote bond sales to support the war.

The longtime Twin Falls resident has many plaques commemorating her volunteer wor.

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Prior-to-the formation of the Twin Alley Truman.

Her Gill Reserves also worked hard in the war bond effort, going from house to house to make sales.

Another big project at the Y.

Then located upstairs over Crowley's Drug Store, was to provide a place where the Japanese-Americans at the Hunt Re-location Camp could come when they came to Twin Falls.

"Most of them were scared to death to be seen on the streets here," she said, "We provided a place at the Y for them to rest and have a cup of coffee where they knew they would be well received."

The Y girls took bulbs and flowers over to the camp to help make the place less dreary and also gaperngams at the Hunt and The Community leader is one of the earliest settlers of the Twin Falls, "Warren B. Head to the Twin Falls," Warren B. Head to the Fall problems of her brother, Carl.

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where Mrs. Reed wears charm-br
where Mrs. Reed was born Jan. 13,
1897, at Lowell. She attended first
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Mrs. Reed was the facted
first Christmas party at the old
schoolhouse with the sagebrush
tree decorated with popoorn and
rings of colored paper.
Because money was so scarce,
the children were instructed to not
try to exchange gifts, but her
father, who freighted, somehow
managed to get some hard candy.
The adults probably pooled their
meager resources to get an orange
for each child.
"I kept mine till it was all dried
up," she laughed, "I thought it was
such a great thing."
Her parents operated the old
Waverly Hotel on Third Avenue
and Third Street South, the first
hotel built in Twin Falls.
Mrs. Reed. said the -Twin Falls

Land and Water Co. allowed representatives from the various churches to draw for lots around the city park. The Methodists were lucky and got first choice. As she remembers, the Catholics drew second choice, the Christian church third and the Lutherans, fourth.

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church third and the Lutherans, fourth.

After graduating from Twin Falls High School in 1913, she took teacher training at the old Albion Normal and taught seventh grade at Kimberly prior to marrying Ed Harter Sept. 9, 1915. He died two years later, leaving her with a S-week-old baby daughter, Helen.

After living with her parents for a few years she went to work at the Wilson Brothers general store in Kimberly. Later she married R.L. Reed, a cattle buyer. They lived in Jerome briefly before moving to Twin Falls.

Once again she was widowed,

She worked as office nurse for Dr. Glenn Hoss and then for 24 years on Dr. Ellis Knight at Krimberty, She Dries Halls Knight at Krimberty, She believes that nursing is a good vocation for a girl to go into because: "you can get work all over the world."
In addition to her civic work, Mrs. Reed has been active in the Methodist Church where her parents were among the Initial members. She also has belonged to the Eastern Star of which she is a past matron, and has served in

the Eastern Star of which she is a past matron, and has served in several offices of the Twentleth Century Club.

She attended church regularly until she broke her hip about a year ago. But she is now able to live alone again in her home next to the First Baptist Church and although its difficult for her to get around, she takes an active interest in the community who served so long.

size taxes an active interest in the community she served so long. She has three living children, Helen Payne of Los Angeles; Alice Watts of Fayetteville, Ark., and Bob Reed of Gooding.

### After retirement

# What you're doing now is of more importance

By LOU COTTIN

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Our basic struggle as retirees is to re-establish our positions as valid, interesting people.

What we retired from was our jobs. We ddn't retire from life.

What we retired from life.

What we retired from life.

What we retired from life as year or so after retirement, we can bring about past performances.

Inevitably, however, we bore our listeners. We know they re-bored-because they ask us, "And what are you doing now?"

Many of us today have a good answer to that question, We respond chat we are going back to school.

What is called "continuing and adult education" is helping to remake the lives of a growing number of

Interests. We want to achieve new successes. It is felt, give older people a chance to teach as the successes to catch up with our earlier tearning and lo make up for what we didn't get incur formal schooling.

We select our adule-deticutation classes. We are not successed to the successes we shooting for creditation to the kinds of people we'd like to become. What the dedicated educators in this field ask us Is only. "What become with the to delicated educators in this field ask us Is only. "What would you like to be during your retirement?"

David Demko, coordinator of older-population programs, passes long a survey-of-deucation for the aging at 29 Michigan community cologes. It is titled "in the Service of Older Americans."

Naturally, there are courses in special stored to teach as with the stored to teach as the stored in some college includes a physical forms of the second that the second that the surface of time. All are specially designed to addresses the problems of older-population programs, passes along a survey-of-deucation for the aging at 29 Michigan community cololider Americans."

subjects are offered across the country.

The only way for seniors to select which courses are right for them is to contact the colleges and high schools in their communities.

If no nearby schools have a course if no nearby schools have a course that intrigues you, it's safe to say then the fault is yours, not theirs. If you push for it, you can get n course inlored to your rown interests and those of your friends.

As a spokenman-for\_older\_Americans, 1 am going to make a bold suggestion.

We seniors have certainly paid our dues over our lifetimes. Our activist organizations — national, state and local — should therefore adopt a new slogan: "All adult education for seniors should be free."

Don't just say, "Amen to that."
Write to your local colleges and high
schools. Your letters will support
them when they present the case for
continuing education before state and
national leaders.
Do it now — before the next school
term begins.

### Age retirement plan is favored over choosing disability program

Heartline

annuity because they are deemed to be age 85 at retirement and thus the cut-off for determining the -elapsed to be age 85 at retirement and thus the solution of the solution



### Ann Drown

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Wylen Drown of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann, to Mike Vanourney, son of Leo Vanourney of Jerome and Mrs. Mary Shaw of Deriver, Colo.

Vanourney is a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed at Auto-Phone Corp.

The couple plans a Feb. 22 wedding at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

### Patrice Downs

nurse.
Rendon, a 1975 graduate of Twin
Falls High School, attends the College
of Southern Idaho and is employed
with the Alley Cafe.

A Peb. 23 wedding is planned for 7 -p.m. in the LDS 10th Ward Chapel in Twin Falls.

University honor roll

MOSCOW — The University of Idaho has released the names of Magic Valley stitidents, receiving a Gerree after the 1979 full sensester.

Among those receiving degrees, and of which are bachelor's degrees uncless otherwise noted, were Gary L. Gliege of Agriculture; Judith Colton of Buhl, College of Agriculture; Judith Hanzel and Debbie K. Schenk of Buhl, College of Agriculture; Judith Hanzel and Debbie K. Schenk of Buhl, College of Education; Howard D. VanPatten of Buhl, College of Education; Howard D. VanPatten of Buhl, College of Education; Burley, College of Education; Deug J. Marshall of Twin Falls, College of Lege of Education; Deug J. Marshall of Twin Falls, College of Agriculture; Stevan H. Thompson of Ketchium, College of Letters and of Agriculture; Stevan H. Thompson of Ketchium, College of Letters and Science; Sandra L. Wilecox of Kimberly, College of Agriculture; Eric G. Falls, College of Letters and Science; Sandra L. Wilecox of Kimberly, College of Agriculture; Eric G. Falls, College of Letters and Mountain Home, College of Business; Patricia Hopper of Mountain Home, College of Mountain Home, Coll



### Charlene Jenks

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lee Jenks of Wendell announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlene, to M. Cole Johnson. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mayben A. Johnson of Jerome.

Mayben A. Johnson of Jerome.

Miss Jenks attends the College of
Southern tolaho and will graduale this
spring with an associate degree in
nursing. She is employed by the Twin
Falls Clinic and Hospital.
Johnson is employed by the U.S.
Forest Service.

A March 14 wedding is planned in
the Logan LDS Temple. A reception
will be held in their honor March 15 in
the Wendell LDS stake center.

### Nancy Williams 🧎

GLENNS FERRY – Mr. and Mrs. James E. Williams of Caldwell, formerly of Glenns Ferry, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Dennis L. McGrew.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl McGrew of Caldwell.

Miss Williams is a 1978 graduate of Millya High School and a graduate of the Boise State Vo-Tech dental assisting program. She is employed by Dr. Ralph II. Francis of Nampa. McGrew, a 1977 graduate of Valliyue High School, works for Idaho Power Co.

ower Co.

A March B wedding date has been the Deer Flat Free Methodic set at the Deer Flat Free Methodist Church in Caldwell with a reception to follow at the College of Idaho Simplot Dining Hall.

### Many causes for memory loss anytime

"4-mn-e-healthy-woman-of-57-and-have lived a normal life. my mind is stipping foot normal life. my mind is stipping foot not my memory is nil. 1 do everyday, things by habit. — read the paper, have conversations short ones), and by the next day or the same evening it have forgotten what I read and what was said.

My husband is ready to divorce me and tells me it have the memory of a 3-year-old.

I went to a well-known clinic, and they could ind nothing or so they said.— am sick with worry. I try not to let on, and sometimes even forget how dumb I am until my husband reminds me.

me.
What is the matter? Is there anything I can do? I need your help.
Dear Reader,

You were wise in seeking medical consultation. Many people who start having memory problems and short at the consultation. The consultation is associated with additional symptoms, have changes and not consultation in the symptoms, leckuling poor removery, can occur in young people and have nothing whatever to do with an asing mind, so one has to use a little discretion in deciding what? going on, in any case, about one out of five people, with these changes that are commonly called sentity really have an underlying medical problem which should be treated. Intermittent periods of confusion—may—be associated with low blood sugar. An inability to provide adequate oxygenation to the brain can be the problem. That can result-from—a variety of circulatory diseases involving the heart itself or from a plug

of arteries going to the brain that interfers with blood flow. There is such a long list of things that can cause this problem that I'm convinced that a person who has such symptoms needs to be seen by at least, streed different specialists. These include a specialist in internal medicine tolook for such problems as low blood sugar or other metabolism defects, a neurologist who will look for problems related to poor circulation to the brain and various glassess of the brain. And, thailly, and quite important, a psychiatrist who will be able to pick upsuch things as a depression. Many middle-aged people upsured to the pression can usually be even a because they re really depressed. The depression is labeled as being sentile and lon't properly treated.

### Valley happenings

### Buhl DSA banquet set

viduals. The four honorees will include those

BUHL — Dick Rush, administrator for the Idaho Wheat Commission, will speak—at—the—annual—Distinguished survice, distinguished plunfor service, reviewed to the properties of the standing young cluetaror. During the annual banquet March 15 at 7 p.m. in the R and R Cale banquet room. The Jaycees pay tribute each year to residents of the west end of Twin Falls County who have made outstanding contributions in service to their communities.

There are, four calegories of recognition this year and the Jaycees are sking for nominations from other community organizations and individuals.

Persons Interested in making communitions or banquet reservations are asked to call Jimn Barker at

### West Magic club plans outing

SHOSHONE — The West Magic chill feed will be offered. Registration Lake Recreation Club will have a showmobile-outing Saturday-at-West—will be at no. — The monthly meeting of the club will be at noon on Feb. 10.

The event is being hosted by her children, Don R. Hicks and E.B. Hicks of Buhl.

### Buhl woman to mark birthday

BUHL – Mrs. Gladys Hicks of Buhl unil celebrate her 80th birthday Sunday with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m.-at the Cedar Draw Grange Hall.— Children, Don R. Hicks and E.B. Hicks of Buhl. S.D., and came to idaho at

GED test today

BURLEY - The Burley Communi-ty Education program has scheduled general educational development (GED) testing for 6:30 p.m. Thursday in room 3of the Burley High School. For more information call the Community Education Center at 678-1400.

By United Press International Ducks require more cooking than any other common fowl.

### New club forms in Buhl

BUHL — A new women's club is being formed at Buhl.

The first meeting will be held Feb.

St at 3 pm. at the Buhl Senior Citizen
Center.

All women in the area are invited regardless of race, color, creed, national origin, income, martial status, educational background or any other factor. Babystifing will be provided.

Committee members for the new together.

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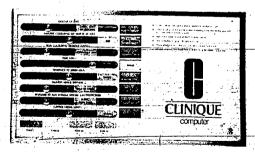


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### Tea drinkers becoming militant

By ERMA BOMBECK

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Somebow I never figured tea drinkers as potential militants.

They always som sort of-properture and the sound of the sound that the sound a camplire galping a mouthful—d-toa from a lin cup, gargling it, and then-throwing—the dregs from the cup into the fire.

But if my mail is to be believed (and there's a first for everything), tea drinkers are cuing up for a revolution. A tea styper in Salisbury, Md, writes, "I'm sick of being discriminated against, We're never offered a second cup of tea like coffee drinkers, and on airplanes the tea drinkers are served last!

"And even in homes, the hostess "And even in homes, the hostess

tea. I can see it written all over her face. She's hoping you'll say, 'Oh, don't bother.'"

From Santa Barbara, Calif., another ten tippier writes, "People have no consideration for "as whatsoever. They never have lemonyet they have cream and sugar for coffee-drinkers. I've even-been to-meetings where they say, 'If you strink tea, bring your own ten bug."

Cooking expert James Beard has long earried the banner for tea drinkers. He calls them the downtrodden minority in this country and points out that while coffee drinkers enjoy their steaming up in resumments, the tea drinker must face where the control of the co

of the tea drinker is called the soggy tea bag experience. What do you do with the bag when it has strained itself into your cup?

Let into your cup?

I think we must take tea drinkers, seriously, With the way things have been going in this country lalely, I wouldn't be surprised if there is a decline in mixed marriages (coffee ye, tea drinkers), Look for "Thank You For Not Dunking" signal-n.rest. aturants: Look for signs in department and specially stores: "Tea Spoken Here." I am predicting classes at the Schick Center for people who want to get off coffee and into tea and warnings on coffee cans that say, "Coffee may, stain\_your\_dentures permanently, Drink tea."

All I know is if Mrs. Olsen pitches to born-again tea drinker, I wouldn't rant to be responsible for her safety.

### Mayor wrestles a trained bear

city politicians kiss babies and shake hands.

In Cincinnati, they wrestle colar guzzling bears.

Mayor Ren Binekwell and councilman Gerald Springer teamed up the collinary of the collinary of

Victor celebrated another win by downing a bottle of his favorite soft drink.

Local businessmen pledged \$250 to entice the officeholders to wrestling his Irailand the Irailand Share and the Challength of the Irailand Share and Irailand S

After jockeying for position, Victor lunged and wrapped two gigantic paws around Blackwell's legs, sending him to the floor.

The wiry Springer tried a different approach. He patted Victor's head, hoping to strike up a quick friendship.

### 2 kinds of groups serve elders

By Lou Cottin

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
Two types of organizations serve
Affin, county and state offices of aging operate-as they must-with a ging operate-as they must-with a series of the conterpret. This document with a control of the much more could we do if the window more could we for the much more could we do if the window more cou

be directed by older Americans.
Health: There are five recommendations for improving Medicare and Medicaid, four for protecting nursing-home residents and four more on health, health services and adult day-care.
Housing: "The need-for-suitable housing at low cost is critical," reads the statement introducing this section.

section.
"Hundreds of thousands of America's older population live in substandard environments. Their homes are too expensive, too heavily taxed, too inefficient for the age and capacities of older people."

Transportation: Fifteen practical, workable proposals are advanced to help solve transportation problems of the elderly in rural, suburban and urban areas.

Through the cuttier ISSUE of Perspective on Aging, this implicit message comes through: "Why are such conditions permitted to prevail in the richest country in the world?"

There isn't space for more detailed. There isn't space for more detail council members. Membership is \$12 yearly for retirees and full-lime students. Write to the National Council on the Aging, 1828 L St. NW, Washington, D.C., 20036.

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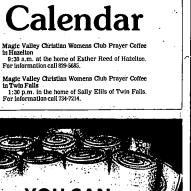
### Cookbook published

BOISE — The Mountain States

It was a two-year project, according Tumor institute is publishing a to Branson, but it really got going cookbook.

Entituted The Cook's Collection, it will have over 36 irecipes ranging the road you distribution by Feb. 7 and will cost a controlled by the cook of the patient, who is an editor of Field and Stream magazine, has submitted will game recipes for inclusion.

The book will contain recipes from patients, the finally members and employees of the institute and was compiled and edited by employees Pat Branson, Thimo: Registrari—Mountain—States—Tumor—Institute Marie Crisp—Fatte Rodde (Dispand"—Ministration pi 362-2711-271 write. The Cook's Collection, in care of Debble Starenko, RN, did the art work.







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Now

### High blood pressure is undetected

BOISE — High blood-pressure affects an estimated 140,000 people in Judno, half or whom do not know hey have a problem.

Dr. Ted Walters, president of the Idaho Heart Association, pointed out that blood pressure that is too high contributing darker in heart attack and stroke, he said.

"The good news," he continued, "is that most cases of high blood, pressure, or hypertension, can be con-sure, or hypertension, ran be con-sure, or hypertension, can be con-sure, or hypertension, ran be con-sure, or hypertension, can be con-sure, or hypertension, c

"The good news," he continued, "is that must case-of-high-hold presure, or hypertension, can be controlled with medication. The bad news is that the person who does not know his blood pressure is too high, or does not have it under control, is carrying around a time bomb which could precipitate a heart attack or stroke without warning." "A major problem," Dr. Walters pointed out, "is that high-blood pressure, does, not, cause, any, abvious symptoms and a person can have it without knowing it. Every person-should have his blood pressure checked at least once a year, because control of high blood pressure checked at least once a year, because control of high blood pressure checked at least once a year, because control of high blood pressure checked at least once a year, because control of high blood pressure has been proved to reduce risk of heart attack and stroke."

The Idaho Heart Association, which is, conducting, its, annual heart, fund, drive in February, hopes to launch a major "effort over the next several years to detect people with high blood pressure and urge them to seek medical advice.

### Dental visit urged even for falsies

Since I wear dentures, is it really necessary for me to visit a dentist?
Although your dentures relean a relatively permanent shape, and any of the shape of your gentures relean a relatively permanent shape constantly. The bone and gum ridges constantly the chances of developing aging lines and writhing the chances of the chances of the chances of the development of sores or tumors. In order to prevent or correct problems such as these, it is essential to have your mouth examined on a regular basis by a dentist. In an oral exam your dentist can discover problems with law joints, the longue and the ridge supporting the denture. He can also check the health of your whole mouth, look for tumors and the ridge supporting the denture. He can also check the health of your whole mouth, look for tumors and health problems that have symptoms in the mouth and determine the adjustments that may be needed to keep your dentures working more properly.

ly, on't neglect your mouth. Your oral lth-and your general well-being end on each other. Protect them

### Little Miss pageant set

ROANOKE, Va. — The eighth an-ual National Little Miss Pageant will e held in Roanoke, Va., in June. A search is now under way to find a ontestant to represent Idaho in the

contestant to represent the page ant. Contestants must be at least 5 and no more than 9 years of age as of June 26. They must be a resident of the state they represent. Although talent is not a part of the pageant, talent competition will be held separately for those who wish to compete.

held separately for those who wish to compete.

Those persons interested in becoming a contestant may obtain further information by sending name, address, age and recent photograph to: 4519 Peachtree Dr. N.W., Roanoke, Va. 24017, before Feb. 23.

### People with scars face prejudice

prejudice

NEW YORK (UP) — English psychologist Ray Bull says people with minor disfigurements such as Jacials cars are victims of prejudice. In one of Bull's experiments, a researcher riding the London subway and the were occupied to percent when the appeared to have a large and birthman under a persent of the subway of a makeup artist.

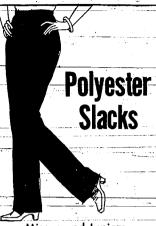
Bull also repeated on the subway of the makeup artist.

Bull also repeated on the present ment by American researchers who left a sumpleted college cheatation form in a public telephone booth, along with a photograph of the applicant and a stamped envelope adversed to the college. Researchers four more-forms were forwarded if the girl were structure laced of pialn.

When Bull substituted a photo of a carrier of face, about no present of the formary issue of Psychology Today.

The research is reported in the Pebruary issue of Psychology Today. Bull told the magazine maharrassment, not hostility, seemed to cause people's reactions to distingurements, in others.

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### Bridegroom discourages gifts for this second marriage

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

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—DEAR ABBY: Two and a half years
ago I married a lovely gelf named
Ramona. She was 20 and I was 26, It
was the first marriage for both of us.
On our honeymoon, Ramona was
killed. (Thank God It wasn't my fault.
Ramona was driving.]
—I am getting married again. It will
be the first marriage for Suzie. She
wants a big wedding, which I really
don't want. But, for her sake, we are
having one.

don't want. But, for her sake, we are having one. As far as I'm concerned, I've already had my wedding gifts, so should 1- put-a-notation-on-the-invitations-asyling, "No gifts," or what? My friends and relatives gave already, and once is enough. Or do you think I should leave fully to them?

After Ramona's funeral 1 asked

everyone If they wanted their gifts back, and they all sold no.
Also, Sholiud Fend a wedding invitation to Ramona's folks? I haven't tidd them about Sude yet. I can't get up the nerve since they are still grieving. Answer soon.

GETING MARRIED

DEAR GETING: Don't put "no gifts" cia. your wedding. Invitations;leavel tu pt to the guests. (Even though your friends and family gave-once, this is Stude's first marriage, and discouraging gifts would be unfair to her.)

her.)

Tell Ramona's folks personally—
and soon. If they're still grieving,
don't send them an invitation to your
wedding, Good luck, I wish you joy.

DEAR ABBY: Before my husband married me, he had a girlfriend who was the ultimate in charm, beauty,

manners, etc.

Lest I forget this, my mother-in-law reminds me every time I see her.
Finally, one day, when I had it up to here, I said, "Listen, Barbara is gone, and I am here, so you can shut the heli un!"

and I am here, so you can shot the re-jupit "
My husband agrees that I am the injured party, but he wants me to apologite. But don't you think his mother was wrong in the first place? SUCCESSOR: She was wrong, but you were rude. Apologize.

DEAR ABBY. God bless you for saving not only my sanity, but my life.

A little more than a year age you suggested I come to terms with a serious drinking problem and seek out Alcoholies Anonymous. It turned out not only to be a life-saver, but also an entirely new life and serenity I never

With my brothers and sisters in AA.
Thave learned I am not alone as I once Thave learned I am not alone as Tonce so deeply felt. But most importantly, I have learned how to care for others and myself and maybe for the first time in my life, I know how to love another human being.

I took you up on your suggestion of AAA, Abby; and with the followship? help and my staying with my Higher Power, I celebrated a complete year of sobriety this January!

Of those readers going through the hell of alcohol addiction, please tell—them-what-AA-has-to-offer,-thal-till-there for the taking with no questions,

Of these relaters going intrough re-heil of alcohol addiction, please tell them-what AA has to offer, that It is. there for the taking with no questions, dues and frees. And what AA has-lous but the control of the control of the but the control of the control of the but the control of the control of the RECOVERING IN INDIANA DEAR RECOVERING: Don't thank

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me. I merely threw you a lifeline;
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### Symphony event Feb. 16

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley ymphony's last concert of the season scheduled for Feb. 16.

Mary Walker of Twin Falls, a well-known Magic Valley soprano, will be featured as soloist.

The concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. In the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

The orchestra will play works by Rossini, Giannini and Johann Strauss.

Patron tickets are still available for residents who want to support this group of local musicians, according to Tessie Frazier, business manager.



# PUT



Gulliver's Travels took him to many interesting places; including the land of Lilliput, where everything was very small, including, we presume, pigs and pork prices. If Gulliver were to visit Swensen's Markets this week, he would certainly think he was back in Lilliput after seeing the small, small prices on Swensen's pork. It must be pointed out, however, that there is nothing small about the pork itself. But, you'll find big, beautiful, meaty, tender and flavorful pork chops from locally grown and processed pigs.

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