Verbal salvos fired in war with inflation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President rier said Monday the nation has sched a crisis stage in energy polles and inflation. He also complained that three ergy bills to ease the situation "are Il languishing" in Congress. Federal Reserve Board Chairman all Volcker told Congress that he said favor some form of wage and to restraints — but not mandattory strois — once the administration ade an "aggressive national effort" combat inflation. Carter, who met Sunday night with ergy and inflation advisers, has

ordered an accelerated review of his administration's economic policies because of the inflationary spiral that its consuming the Juvijon gower of the public.

"Domestically, the most significant challenge that I face is a high inflation rate." Carter loid out-of-town news editors who were invited to question inflation, the three major bills that inflation that the town in the most significant challenge that I face is a high inflation rate will do not have a "comprehensive still do not have a "comprehensive still do not have a "comprehensive in the fact that after all these years we ware only going to complicate things and probable to make them worse" but some energy policy. "And even after we have reached a roll siss stage in energy solley and make, them worse" but some energy policy and inflation, the three major bills that inflation. The town is still be provided in the fact that after all these years we want only locker said mandatory controls to energy policy. Volcker said mandatory controls and policy and providers and make, them worse" but some energy policy. I would be succeed that the sentence of the second transmitter. "An an aggressive and make, them worse" but some legistation. Volcker said mandatory controls the fact that after all these years we will don't have a "comprehensive in the fact that after all these years we will don't have a "comprehensive in the fact that after all these years we will deal the rate and the ready place of the fact that after all these years we and yoing to complicate this station. Volcker said mandatory controls the station and providers and make, them worse" but some regry policy and make, them worse" but some regry policy and make, them worse "but some regry policy and make, them worse" but some regry policy and make, them worse "but some regry policy and place are and yoing to complicate them. Where the legislation.

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"We just can't keep going the way we have," he would support a congressional limit on federal spending, but objects to the notion of a constitutional mendment ordering a. balanced budget because It is too rigid. He said tying federal spending limits to a set portion of the gross antional product "may be a very useful device."

He also said he would support a so cent gasoline tax as a means of encouraging conservation and reducing inflation.

Interest on loans

'floats'



Let's 'ear' it for blood donors

BOISE (UPI) — An additional \$49 million requested for highway repairs could not offset an accelerating drop in gasoline tax collections.

Sally Muscat and Bill Grout of Wendell hold their earlobes after having a blood sample taken in preparation for donating blood Monday. They were

among donors at the Wendell American Legion Hall during a visit of the American Red Cross Blood-mobile. The drawing fell short of its goal of 100 pints of

blood, with only 78 donated. The blood mobile will be in Twin Falls March 10-11.

Bancroft Springs minimum flow action held up

BOISE (UPI) — The House-Re-sources and Conservation Committee withheld action Monday on a minimum stream flow application for Bancorts Spring. The action came after more than an boar of testimony. Committee members sald they peeded more information.

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Idaho Power Co. officials said they were worried that the application by the state Water Resources Board for a minimum flow on Bancroft Springs near Bilas might preclude the utility's proposed 'Dike Dam hydroelectric project.

Idaho Fish and Game Department spokesman said they thought the minimum flow was needed because a "small but unique" trout spawning area in the springs should be pre-

"small but unique" treut spawning areas to the springs should be preserved. He shall be the springs should be preserved. Ken Dunn, state Water Resources Department deputy director, said the Water Resources Board could consider these concerns during its meeting this week in Boise and report its intentions to the resources committee Friday.

Idaho Power has gone through a three-year process to get state and federal regulatory commission ap-

proval for construction of the 65,000 kilowatt hydroelectric plant on the Snake River, but it lacks full permission to divert water. Dunn told the committee this permission was withheld until the utility could go through the licensing process. Since the project was proposed and the upproval proceed was proposed and the upproval process courses Board applied for a minimum stream flow of 17 cubic feet per second at Bancord Springs.

The 100-foot spring runs into the Snake River just above the proposed dam site.

Gem gas tax plunge undercuts highway repairs

When Idaho Power first outlined its dam proposal, the site was upstream of the springs. But tests have turned up a better site below the springs, and the dam would flood out the stream bed, idaho Power officials said.

Logan Lanham of the Boise-based utility arged the committee to approve a resolution rejecting the minimum stream flow application said this would remove the legal cloud that would hang over the firm if the stream flow was approved and the dam was built.

and the dam built, the utility might be liable for damage done to the trout habitat and spawning grounds as well as the esthetic and recreational value of the springs, Lanham said.

Dunn said he expected the Water Resources Board would address the issue at its meeting and the House committee would have enough in-formation to base a decision on at its Friday session.

Herb Pollard, fisheries chief for the Fish and Game Department, said the springs supported a spawning population of a few hundred trout.

Revenue from other transportation taxes could come in higher than has been projected, so there can be no definite prediction as to how badly the department might be hurt by the gas tax fail-off, Green said.

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Because of recent Interest rate jumps, Twin Falls Bank and Trust may start charging a floating interest rate on commercial loans. Bank executives will meet today to decide if they want to use a floating rate and how it would be applied, according to Ker Stearns, the bank's marketing director.

The stearns was a start of the stearns of the rate paid by a berrower can change from day to day as the national rate changes. By using floating rates for commercial borrowers, generally the biggest borrowers, a bank avoids the risk that rapidly rising interest rates will turn its loans into unintended bargains.

Until a few years ago, interest rates will turn its loans into unintended bargains.

Until a few years ago, interest rates stayed relatively fixed. When they moved, it was generally in small steps. But over the last 10 days, a prime rate of about 15 percent became a prime rate of 16½-percent. As interest rates have become more volatile, more banks have turned to floating rates. Locally, the Twin Falls Bank and Trust is the only bank that issuings a floating rate in the Win Falls Bank and Trust is the only bank that issuings a floating rate on some of his commercial loans. All little more than a year ago. At the time, interest rates were high and expected to drop, he said. It was to the borrower's advantage not to get locked into a high interest rate. Several other local banks began using floating rates at about the same time. Bert Armstrong, manager of the Twin Falls branch of thabo First National Bank, said it was a little more than a year ago that he converted most of his seasonal business loans to a floating rate, and other he has began using floating rates at about the same time. Bert Armstrong, manager of the Twin Falls branch of thabo First National Bank, said it was a little more than a year ago that he converted most of his seasonal business loans to a floating rate, and to flaho, floating rates are lost one we should be successed by the primerate, he said, E

No matter how much the department says it needs, however, it is probable that the most additional money, the Legislature will allocatathrough tax increases is about \$16 experiment's request. September 1, 232 million | 233 mil could not offset an accelerating drop in gasoline tax collections. That is the opinion of idaho's top transportation offselal. The latest figures from the State The latest figures from the State Tom the state gas tax during the first soven months of this fiscal year tell interview with UPI. High court hears desert land appeal

WASHINGTON (UP1) — The state Idaho asked the Supreme Court londay to uphold a lower-court ruling lai Interior Secretary Ceell Andrus uist set aside millions of acres of ublic "desert land" for future devel-

opment.
Idaho Attorney General David H.
Leroy said the state was accepting a
75-year-old challenge from the Congress to improve the land and should
be granted the 27,400 acres it first,
sought in 1974.

gress to improve the land and should be granted the 27,400 acres it first sought in 1874.

But Stuart A. Smith, assistant roths: U.S. Solicitor General, told the justices, "Idaho is not entitled to anything."

anything."
The case involves the 1894 Carey
Act, under which the secretary of the
interior is authorized to grant feder-

ally held "desert lands" to states that agree to irrigate, reclaim, cultivate and settle the land.

more acres in other Western states — under the control of the Interior Department Desert land is defined as acreage that will not yield an agricul-

agree to irrigate, reclaim, cultivate and settle the land.

Leroy told the court it was "Conjeres intent to challenge the states to pick up a noble purpose ... and the state accepted that challense."

Although many states claimed land under the Carcy Act in the early part of this century, no claims were made from 1857 until the Idaho action in 1874. New deep-well technology has been stated from the purposes. The state of the land in t

The Carey Act does not require that land requests be granted, Smith said. "All the act requires is a good faith consideration of any application."

"The secretary has complete dis-cretion of the disposition of land," Smith said.

Smith said.

Does that mean "he has unbridled discretion to give away my land?" asked Justice Thurgood Marshall.

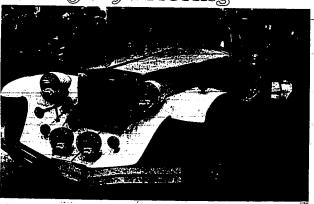
Smith said the secretary's duty is "to preserve the land for the best purpose."

purposa."
Leroy argued the Interior Department has arbitrarily refused idaho's request for the land. "The government has denied us access to fair action... We are not being allowed to petilion (for the land) with any likelihood of success."

tax fall-off, Green said. "It's really difficult to say; so far we don't know really where we stand," Green said regarding the potential effects of the unexpected drop in tax collections. Good morning!

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A classic price, too

An automobile fan looks over a \$67,500 sports car at the Chicago Auto Show. It is one of 250 Clenet roadsters built over the past four years in Santa

Barbara, Calif., by auto designer-engineer Alain Clenet. The cars are considered by some as modern classics.

House in closed session

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WASHINGTON (UP) — In a rare secret session, the House gathered Monday for a two-hour intelligence report to help it decide whether U.S. ald to Klearagua would help or hinder the spread of communism in Central America.

After the closed session — only the third in the last 50 years and the second since last summer — the House took up a series of amendments to a highly hedged bill appropriating \$75 million for Nicaragua's reconstruction.

The floor debate was ordered resumed today after the House approved an amendment by Rep. Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., asking the president to cut the ald if the determines Nicaragua is violating "in a consistent pattern" the right to free trade union activities.

Fusion conference off

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Washington (UPI) — The National Academy of
Sciences Monday announced it was calling off-a
Soviet-American conference on nuclear fusion next
month because of Russia's internal exite of dissident
physicist Andrel Sakharav.

The action taken by the prestigious private
academy was part of a six-month suspension of all
scientific exchanges it spansors with the Soviet
Academy of Sciences. A representative of the
academy said it was the toughest action ever
undertaken by the U.S. academy to protest treatment
of scientific exclusions to plan symposia
Three other U.S. Soviet sessions to plan symposia
science policy, physics and experimental psychology
were also taken off the agenda.

Carter, Reagan, Bush lead

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DIXVILLE NOTCH, N.H. (UPI) — President
Carter, Ronald Reagan and George Bush led their
respective parties in the first returns from the New
Hampshire primary.
This hamlet voted at 10 p.m. MST and the vote count
added up like this:
Democrals—Carter S, Sen. Edward Kennedy 3 and
Callfornia Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. 1.
Republicans — Reagan and Bush 5 each, Sen.
Howard Baker of Tennessee 4, Rep. John Anderson I,
Rep. Philip Crane 1 and former Texas governor John
Connally 1. Anderson and Crane are from Illinois.

Flood plea expected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Aging former Rep. Daniel Flood, D-Pa., has agreed to plead guilty Tuesday to a reduced charge to avoid a bribery retrial and bring to an end his 17-month-old criminal prosecution, sources said Monday night.

—Sources familiar with the case said the 78-year-old Flood will appear before U.S. District Judgo Oliver Gasch at an 8:30 a.m. MST hearing to enter the guilty piea.

plea.

It was presumed all but one of 11 felony counts, charging Flood accepted more than \$50,000 in payoffs between 1971 and 1976, will be dropped in exchange for the plea.

First floods, now a quake

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LOS ANGELES — A moderate carthquake rocked
Southern California early Monday, causing no injuries but rattling thousands of residents still weary
from the heavy rains, mudsildes and floods that
plagued the region last week.

At least one house fire was attributed to the temblor
and nervous authorities rushed to check the condition
of dams and levees aiready overburdened by a week's
worth of floodwaters.

The eartruquake occurred at 2:47 a.m. PST. Caltech
scismological laboratory officials said the quake
registered 5.1 on the flichter scale and was centered
near Lake Henet, about 80 miles southeast of Los
Angeles and 55 miles northeast of San Diego.

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wake thousands of Southern Californians as far south
as San Diego and east to Patim Springs.

Death sentence pronounced

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MARTINSVILLE, Ind. (UPI) – Steven Judy, who
committed his first rape at 13, got his wish and was
sentenced to the electric chair Monday for raping and
strangling a young mother and tossing, her three
children in a creek to drown.

"I honestly want you to give me the death penalty
because one day I may get out." Judy, 23, Indianpolis, told Special Judge Jeffrey Boles in Morgan
County Superior Court.
Boltes Sentenced Judy to death on each of four
convictions in the deaths last April of Terry Le
Chasteen, 21, inditinapolis, and her children, Misty
Ann, 5, Stephen Michael, 4, and Mark Lewis, 2.

Strike still deadlocked

CHICAGO -(UPI) — Labor leaders reached no solution Monday at a meeting held to work out strategy for ending the 12-day-old strike by firemen and the striking union findly rejected a city-offered "memorandum of agreement."

Mayor Jane M, Byfrie recleved a formal letter late Monday from the executive board of Chicago Fire Fighters Union Local 2 "totally rejecting," a proposed "memorandum of agreement," worked out during weekend negotiations, the mayor's office said.

Test-tube plan hits snag

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NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — The nation's first testible bably clinic has suffered a medical setback as doctors found they were unable to extract an egg from one of the first seven women selected for the program, her husband said Monday.
William Schroeder said physicians told him there is so much sear tissue around the ovaries of his wife, Jill, 31, thoy cannot retriave an egg-for artificial conception.
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conception.
It was the first known medical snag for the in-vitro fertilization clinic at Norfolk General Hospital, which plans to try its initial pregnancy next month:

Governors fail to clear up revenue sharing differences

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's governors Monday night met in brivate with President Center's top domestic affairs adviser but were unable to resolve their dispute over running the \$6.9 billion federal revenue sharing program.

Lunning the \$6.5 billion federal revenue sharing program.

The governors, who cherished the program because it brings federal money without strings attached, arequest, by Carter's proposal to set up commissions in each state to examine the financial relationships between state of the state

he states.
Domestic affairs adviser Stuart
Elsenstat met with the governors foran hour.
"There were no commitments

disputed plan was only a White House for aft.

South Carolina Gov. Richard Riley, a Carter supporter, said "I have a good feeling it will be worked out." And Vermont Republican Gov. Richard Snelling said Eisenstat "Indicated there was a very significant degree" of flexibility in the administrations thinking 1 get the dishipation of the said of the said of the commendations of form the White House to Congress."

"Frankly, most of us think the specific idea for the commission came out of someone's bottom draw without much thought," Tennessee Gov.

Lamar Alexander told Budget-Director James McIntyre Jr. McIntyre, aithough telling the governors the administration was "serious about the purpose of the commissions," said "the key thing here is the issue is still open for discussion."

The revenue sharing program, which will go out of existence unless renewed by Sept. 30, gives localities two-thirds of the money and the states get one-third.

Carter initially opposed renewing the states' share, and there is still some resistance on Capitol Hill to including the states.

Although Carter changed his mind and now favors retaining the full amount, he did propose the com-missions which local officials would control

UN panel meets Iran jurists

By United Press international
The U.N. Commission of -inquirymet twice with Iranian jurists Monday, and Ayadoliah Ruboliah Khomeini ordered a meeting be set up at
once between the panel and Iraniansallegedly crippied by the .ousted
shah's secret police.
But Khomeini, viewed by diplomats
as the ultimate key to the rejease of
the American hostages, said nothing
about a meeting between the five-man
panel and the 50 Americans who havebeen held captive at the U.S. Em-

panel and the 50 Americans who have been held captive at the U.S. Em-bassy for 14 days. In a statment issued from his office Monday night and reported by Tehran radlo monitored in London, Khomeini announced he had instructed the Rev-

olution Council and the Iranian
Foreign ministry to arrange "without
delay" a meeting between the U.N."
commission and "invalles of the
Islamic revolution".

"Khomenin, who with his statement
injected himself into the work of the
commission for first time, said such a
meeting would make the shah's and
America's erimes clearer.

Despite the hard-line statements of
recent days, State Department
spokesman Hodding Carter cautioned
against putting too much weight on
any single statement coming from
Iranian officials.

"I would remind you that we have
seen days when official statements
have covered 360 degrees," he said.

Carter would not directly comment on a statement by Khomeini saying there could be no release of the hostages until at least after the elec-tion of the Iranian parliament in April.

But he said, "One of the points of reference (of the five-man commission) is the resolution of the crisis between Iran and the United States, Our position is that one of the things at the heart of the crisis involves the release of the hostages."

Soviet armor keeps Kabul quiet

By United Press International Soviet armored power enforced a ment said casualties have climbed tense cala no rick-top facily allowed but repeated calls by the Kremilin-run Afghan government failed to convince merchants who had joined a general strike to reopen their stores. More than 500 persons were killed in anti-Soviet protests that rocked the sanctient capital from Thursday until Sunday, according to one reliable Western traveler who arrived in New Delhi, India, from Kabul and asked not to be identified.

aircraft did not appear as during the four previous days of the protest, the spokesman seld.

spokesman said.

The State Department also reported the Afghan government has been arresting supporters of the protests, but no numbers were released.

In Moscow, the official Tass news agency charged that Robert Lee, an American and alleged CIA agent re-portedly arrested in Kabul last week, worked out of the U.S. Embassy in Islamabad, Pakistan.

Heavy snow rolls over Midwest, slows travel

Midwest, SI

By United Press International
Heavy snows whipped through
Midwest Monday, mounting thighdeep drifts on lowe highways, snarting highway traffic and crippling alrtraffic in Chicago.
Nine inches of snow fell on Cedar
Rapids, lowa, and 7 inches of snow
were dumped on Marshalltown, lowabefore the storm moved eastward.
About 5 inches of snow was on the
storm stopped about mid-morning
feround by noon in Chicago, where the
storm stopped about mid-morning
then started a short time later.
Snow was whipped by 40 mph winds
that cut visibility to near zero.
Thunderstorms flared-up-forthesecond straight day in Florida, with
Voro Beach reporting heavy rain and
wind guists to 40 mph. As severe
thunderstorm winds with the solution of the conDrifts up to 3-feet deep were massed
by strong northerly winds in lowa,
burying parts of lowa 21 and moking
travel in Tama County nearly impossible.
A 10-car chain reaction accident
blocked a major Davenport, lowa.

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A 10-car chain reaction accident hocked a major Davenport, lowa, thoroughfare for 20, hours; and majority of the morning flights were canceled at Quad Cities Airport. Blowing snow reduced visitility ounder a half mile.

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under a half mile.

Blinding snow squalls blew off the shores of Lake Michigan, in Chicago, inclucing speed on the citys expressways-to-a-jogger's pace and slower. Some school closings were reported in Chicago suburbs.

State police issied travelers advisories and Chicago Mayor Jane M. Byrne put her new snow-removal towing restrictions into effect for the first time this winter.

Afr travel at O'Hare International
Airport, the world's busiest, was
badly snarled. Only two of seven
runways were open. Incoming flights
were not allowed to land and overaliair traffle was 'darn near at a stand
still,' said control tower spokesman
Pete Salmon. Delays also were reported at lightly used Midway Airport
on the South Saids.
Travelers' advisories were posted
for northern and eastern lowa,
northern Illinois, southeast
Wisconstin, Indiana and southwest
Ohio. Snow also extended into Kentucky.

Skles generally were clear in the Dakotas and Minnesota, where the mercury plunged to as low as 20 below

Light roin and a dusting of snow extended from the mid Atlantic coast to the southern Appalachians.

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Today's weather

Another hint that spring isn't too far away

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Partly cloudy through Wednes-day. Highs both days 55 to 60 degrees. Overnight lows middle

Partly cloudy through Wednes-day. Highs both days 55 to 60 degrees. Overnight Tows middle 30s. Overnight Tows middle 30s. Overnight Low middle 30s. Overnight Low through Wednes-day. Highs both days in the 40s. Overnight Low is in the 20s. Synopals: Under a dome of high pressure, mild temperatures and generally fair skies spread over Idaho Monday. Little change is expected

Monday.

Little change is expected through Wednesday, but showers may return later in the week.

While skies were mostly clear in the southern part of the state, a weak weather disturbance over the northern panhandle brought a beavier concentration of clouds to that area. Some light, spotty pre-cipitation was reported.

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Midaffernoon temperatures
brought thoughts of spring, as they
climbed into the 5ts in many
places. The warmest reading was
of degrees at Nampa, Monday's
lowest reading was 1 degree above
zero at Galena Lodge. Elsewhere,
minimumas were mostly in the 20s

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National

to middle 39s.

The extended forecast for southern idaho calls for scattered showers on Thursday, then mostly Gry Friday and Saturday. High temperatures will be mostly in the 40s or low 50s with lows in the 20s and 30s.

Fair to partly cloudy skies are forecast today for northern sec-

urber 20s.
The warmest spot in the nation
Monday was Miami, Fla., with 85
degrees while international Falls,
Minn., was the coldest at 21 below

Twin Falls



Almanac

By United Press International Today is Tuesday, Feb. 28, the 57th day of 1980 with 309 to follow. The moon is moving toward its full

The moon is moving toward its full phase.
The morning star is Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter. Those born this day are under the sign of Pisces.
American frontiersman William "Buffalo Bill" Cody was born Feb. 28, 1846.

John Mis date in history:

In 1815, Napoleon Bonaporte and
1,200 men left the sile of Elba to start.
his 100-day conquest of France.
In 1919, Congress established Grand
Canyon Park in Arizona.
In 1939, Congress established Grand
Canyon Park in Arizona.
In 1835, Germany began operation
of its Afr Force—the Lutitwatte—
under Refemangshall Hermann
Goering.
In 1972, a flash flood_in. West
Virginia killed 118 people.

A thought for the day: American poet Ralph Waldo Emerson said, "The reward of a thing well done is to have done it."



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IDAHO COIN GALLERIES

Budget rejection may bring funding fight

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-New swrite
BOISE — The Idaho House Monday
rejected the proposed yearly budget
for the State Department of Labor and
Industrial Services.
The rejection is likely to trigger a
longer legislative session and incrassed debate over levels of funding.
The move, followed by a refusal of
the House to reconsider its vote, came
after several legislators argued state
revenues were limited, and that a
reduction in state spending had to
start somewhere.

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The move means the proposed budget, which had passed the Senate by a wide margin early this month, will now return to the Joint Fi-nance-Appropriations Committee.

composed of members from both the House and Senate, draftia most state agency budgets. The proposed budget recommended a total of \$3.3 million for the next fiscal year. Of that total, approximately \$1.4 million would have come from state general tunds. Additional funds were to be from federal or dedicated fund sources. "The money just doesn't reach," sald Rep. Dan Emery, R-Bolse, a joint committee member. "That's the big problem." If all state agencies are tunded at levels recommended by the joint committee, Emery said, the state will be left perhaps as much as \$18 million's short. That means, he added, "We won't have enough money left for schools."

But the move was criticized by House Minority Leader Patricia McDermoti, D-Pecatello, Cutting funds from the Department of Labor and Industrial Services might reduce overall state spending, she said, but "it would hurt those least able to protect themselves." The department guarantees that Idaho workers are paid the minimum wage, McDermott said, It also conducts safety inspections of private buildings and performs investigations of industrial accidents, "if you think"

ane House move also brought criticism from several joint committee members.

Rep. Kitty Gurnsey, R-Bolse, said the recommended budget already contained substantial funding cuts The joint committee eliminated a bureau chief position which had bear funded at \$37,500, Gurnsey said.

She and other legislators "lost a lot of skin" taking that bureau position out of the department's budget, Gurnsey said, But since the Heuse had rejected the committee's action, "I may just vote to put the position back in."

lower."

Several legislators said Monday's move was triggered as much by dissatisfaction with the joint committee as by a desire to reduce state spending. At a recent closed-door Republican caucus, several representatives said they might start voltage against proposed budgets to protest both the amount suggested for those budgets and the power of the committee.

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those budgets and the power of the
committee.

Monday, Emery and McDermott
predicted that if a struggle develops

Idaho

Amendment loses battle in Senate An end to "the threat of mental health programs." An end to gift and state taxes. But Barlow's plan was criticized by Rep. Lou Horvath, D-Pinethurst, who guestloned whether the measure would force the Central Intelligence Agency to sell several private businesses it now over That could have

proposal would win "45 battles at once."
But after a vote of the House Revenue and Taxatlon Committee, the suggested amendment to the U.S. Constitution toot the battle to be introduced in the idaho Legislature. After brief testimony the measure was killed in committee.

Aboliahing the income tax "would put the Constitution back into full force and effect," said Rep. Rusty Barlow, R-Pocatello, sponsor of the amendment.

amendament. According to literature passed out by Barlow, endorsement of the plan would bring to successful completion 45 separate "battles," all of which would many the completion would many the control of the plan would many the control of the plan would many once it was added to the federal Constitution, Barlow's literature said, were

re said, were:
• An end to "socialized medicine."
• Prevention of a "world" gov

• An end to "Supreme Court vio-lations of the Constitution."

Homemaker

plan gains

2-year trial

a proposed "displacts insurant and program.
By a unanimous voice vote, the Health, Education and Welfare Committee approved establishment of a pilot two-year program at the College of Southern Idaho. The program, which would be funded by \$35,000 of vocational-education funds, would provide job placement and counseling services to displaced homemakers.

would provide job placement and counseling services to displaced homemakers.

Under the measure, Senate Bill 1355, displaced homemakers are described as Idahonan "who, in their middle years, having fulfilled their valuable role of homemaker, find themselves displaced because of death or disability of spouse, or divorce, or other loss of family income."

These persons frequently have limited funds and limited job experience, sald Sen. Norma 'Dobler, D-Moscow, sponsor of the measure. With counseling and training, many of them could find jobs or otherwise make a contribution to society, she was the part of the property of the counseling and training, many of them could find jobs or otherwise make a contribution to society, she

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The plan was also endorsed by Robert Kinghorn, president of to hole and AFL-CIO. Kinghorn, a fegure legislator, told committee members to the AFL-CIO supports the plan because we believe every person regardless of age, exc, or race, should have the opportunity for gainful. Statistics prove that middle aged persons "are far more conscientious and reliable as workers than belt younger cohorts," Kinghorn said. A displaced homemaker's program is not a welfare program, he said, it will help train and find jobs for persons "awho will work and support Idaho through their taxes," he said.

Regional airport

withdrawal eased

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BOISE - A measure introduced
Monday by the House Revenue and
Tavatino Committee may make it
easier for countles to withdraw from
Regional Afrori Authorities.

By a unanimous voice vote, committee members endorsed House Bill
623, aponsored by Rep. Gordon,
Holliffeld, Ri-Verome. That measurewould allow any individual country,
to within an airport authority to
vote on withdrawing from hair

would allow any individual county-now within an airport authority to vote on withdrawing from that authority.

Under existing law, voters in all counties within an existing authority must vote before an individual county can withdraw from the authority.

Prankster ties goat at capitol

BOISE — Was someone trying to get the Legislature's goat?

Bolse police weren't sure when they responded to a call from the State Capitol Sunday evening. An unknown prantster had tied a billy goat to the building's entrance that leads to the Senate, surprising janitors and a few late night workers...

No owner has yet come forward to claim the goat, and no clear

explanation has been advanced for

"Don't goats eat garbage?"
McDermott asked "Maybe someone thought it belonged near the
Legislature."

Women's commission survives another vear

BOISE — Idaho's Commission on Women's Programs has apparently survived another year, but only after an attack by legislators intent on creating a similar commission for

men.
Monday the House of Representatives passed Senate Bill 1402 on a 43-26 vote. That measure appropriates \$15,000 to the commission for the next fiscal year.

\$15,000 to the commission for the next fiscal year.

But that vote came only after Rep. Gary Ingram, R-Coeur d'Alene, unsuccessfully tried to amend the measure. "It hake half tof the funding) for the men. Just our fair share."

"I'm getting sick and tired of being discriminated against as a man," Ingrain said. "The women have taken over."

working on different programs. Those programs help low income persons and women prisoners, among others, Gurnsey sald.

Rep. Peggy Bunting, R-Bolse, also defended the commission. "Don't you know it's a man's world, and only a few of us are serving in this body?" she said.

But Rep. Wendy Ungrich, R-Boise, said the funds weren't needed.

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Meeting on 1% scrubbed

By a vote of 20-15, the Senate passed and sent to the House a bill which would provide a 4 cents refund from

curence because drafters of the bill were caught on finding a way of fitting the school districts into the plan.

The proposal involves continuing the freeze on property tax charges for another year as a method of easing the local governments into the 1 percent limit.

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BOISE (UP1) — Another meeting of the House 1 percent subcommittee was scrubbed Monday. The meeting was called off as a result of wrinkles in a proposal to guide the property tax limit law through another year. Rep. Morgan Munger, R-Ola, committee chairman, called off the Agency to sen server messes it now owns. That could harm America's intelligence gathering abilities, he said.

Other legislators questioned the overall fiscal impact of the proposal. But Barlow drew support from Rep. Gary ingram, R-Coeur d'Aiene. Ingram told committee members he was a former member of the John Birch Society, an organization to which Barlow now belongs. In 1965 the Birch Society, among others, encouraged the Idaho Legislature to endorse the Liberty Amendment, Ingram added. That year, they managed to get the Idaho Senate to go on record as approving the plan, Ingram added. Despite Ingram's and Barlow's arguments, committee members refused to endorse the proposed.

Senate passes gasohol refund bill BOISE (UPI) — Idaho moved toward gasohol production with passage by the Senate Monday of a bill to give a refund as an incentive to promote production. the motor fuel refund account to those

the motor rues return account to unox-producing gasshol.

Opponents of the measure con-tended with the rising price of gasshol, there was no need to provide an incentive, while proponents said Idaho could become the center of gasshol production and provide a new market for agriculture.

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Really something to shout about

America will remember Sunday, Feb. 24, as the Miracle of Lake Placid.

Twenty youthful, brash American kids tugged their country's heartstrings and stunned the world by winning the Gold Medal in hockey in the XIII Winter Olympics.

They beat all the odds, all the prognostica-tions; met the formidable challenge head on and achieved victory by going undefeated in the games, claiming the crown as the best in amateur hockey.

But their astonishing victory transcends a game played with wooden sticks, steel blades and a rubber puck. The Boys of Winter, have given America a new set of heroes. The nation was delirious Friday when America's Team kayoed the favored Soviet Union; it went absolutely bonkers Sunday when the Finns fell in the finale.

No one gave this team even a remote chance to make the medal round, let alone win. But there they were lighting, scrapping and scor-ing in thrilling come-from-behind victories. It was never-say-dle right down to the end.

Their achievement, incredibly, overshadws another remarkable Olympian feat — the

winning of five Gold Medals for the first time by an athlete, American speed skater Eric Helden.

The irony of the hockey victory is that 20 years ago in Squaw Valley, the same thing happened. A young American hockey team did the improbable by winning the Gold Medal, again by defeating the favored Czechoslovakia and Soviet teams. But that it should happen today, against-Soviet teams that are so superior, so powerful that even professional hockey teams can't beat them, is simply astounding.

How could it happen given the great im-balance between the abilities of the teams? America's boys wanted it more than anyone else. Their desire, pride and senso-of-inner strength overcame all their shortcomings — the same attributes that have made this country what it is.

We shall revel in their accomplishment for days and months and years to come.

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How sweet, sweet, sweet it is!





Art Buchwald

Anchors away

WASHINGTON — It seems to me that the CBS Television Network made "a girevious mistake when it announced that Dan Rather would be acceed Walter Cronkitle as King of the Evening News. With all due respect to Mr. Rather, for whom I have nothing but admiration—I believe that the question of Cockide and the successor was far too control of the present to be left to the network generals to be left to the network generals. The American people should have been given the opportunity to vote for the person they preferred to take the seat of "the most trusted man in America".

A TV anthorman holds one of the most delicate and powerful positions in any country. Every nation chooses one differently. In England when a BBC anchorperson abdicates, the title is passed on to the eldest son. If the anchorman has no children, it goes to the nearest blood relative.

"In Rome, the Italians choose one differently. The head of Italian television calls together the College of Commentators, who meet secretly in a studio in the basement and cast their ballots. When white smoke pours could of the Ty station's tower, the millions of people in the square start screaming, "Viva II presentatore,"

and the new anchorman is carried in his glass news booth through the streets of the city.

Soviet television never announces in advance when it is changing its anchorman. The only way people know is when they turn on their sets for the 7 clock news and see a new face on the screen. No mention is mixed about what happened to the previous anchorman, and nobody in his right mind would dare ask.

But in the United States, we do not have a precedent for choosing a new TV anchorman. The reason for this is that no one, including the founding fathers, ever imagined that anyone but Walter Cronkite would give the country its news.

Since the postlion of the CBS an-

Since the position of the CBS an-chorman has now become the highest office in the land, the only democratic way of selecting Cronkite's successor would have been to allow those seek-ing the job to run for it in a nationwide election.

clection.

CBS could have easily done this by holding-primaries in each-state and whittling down the candidates until there were only two left by November.

The candidates should have been given free time to allow the American people an opportunity to decide who

was best fitted to bring them the grim tidings of the day. They should have been tested in the public arena as to how they would handle the news of wars, pestilence and inflation. They should have been evaluated by the TV viewers to see if they had the moral and physical strength to tell it straight willout regard to personal prejudices and special interests.

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And, finally, they should have been required to debate each other so that the public could judge how they compared with Cronkite for grace and serenity under pressure.

The people, not CBS, should have been the ones to determine which anchonogian they would trust to have his finger on the control room button.

his finger on the control room button. I am not saying that Dan Rather will not be a worthy successor to Cronkite. All I'm claiming is that, under our system of government, the selection of a TV anchorman should be decided by ALL the people.

U.S. Presidents may tell you the truth—or they may not, depending on how the political—winds—are blowing. But the man who anchors the CBS evening news is the only one required under outh to swear to the American people every night, "And that's the way its."

James Kilpatrick

On trail with Connally

O Universal Press Syndicate
NASHUA, N.H. — To watch John
Connally of Texas in action is to
nourish a faint suspicion that he
doesn't come from Texas at all: He
comes from Central Casting,
Of all the players in the presidential
drama, Connally looks the most presidential; he talks the most presidential; he talks the most presidential. Why is he getting nowhere inhis quest for the Republican nomination?
Here in New Hampshire, a relatively simple answer may be addiuced: Connally hasn't worked this
state as hard as Ronald Reagan and
George Bush have worked this state.
Connally doesn't have their organizations. The kind of media bility, that
might work for him in Flordda, or
Texas, or California, doesn't seem to
work in these precincts. The voters
want eye contact; they want to press
the flesh.
There may be other explanations

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the same hall in Nashua where George Bush had met his fans the day before. Connally drew barely half the crowd. Bush had dressed his stage with such attendants as former gowernor Hugh Gregg of New Hampshire. Connally also had a former governor in the contrage, but he was John Volpe—of Massachusetts.

Volpe — of Massachusetts.

Connally spoke for only half an hour on this occasion, but that half-hour was a class act. Connally is by far the best speaker in either camp. Even Republican John Anderson of Illinois, an accomplished arater, is an enatch for the silver-maned Texan. Connally comes on like the Stars and Stripes on a Wurtilzer organ — big bass pipes for denouncing Jimmy Carter, a trumpet stop for his own ideas, little piccolos of sarcasm.

seep to the owntrees, ittle piecelos of contail ye and contail ye jaundleed view, has been a failure at home and a worse failure abroad. Except for Egypt, where relations may have improved, Connally to odd not think of a single major than before. Speaking as a former factor of the contail years of the contained the problems of the contained the problems of the contained the problems of American manufacturers, sorely affected by foreign imports. "I'm not a protectionist," he insisted. He is a protectionist," he insisted. He is a protectionist, "he insisted he foreign from the contained that the contained with the contained that the contained with the c

If the Japanese are not agreeable to improving a balance of trade — and here we had a crescendo — "Let 'em sit in their Toyotas on the docks of Yokohama!"

Yokohama!"

He ran a few glissandos on the soaring federal budget. If Inflation ever is to be controlled — and Connally predicted a 15 percent rate for the :1880 calendar year — deflex spending must be halted. He supports a constitutional amendment toward that end. He would like to see another amendment also, to limit senators to three four-year terms. "And when their terms exple, meet 'em at the altport and say, Welcome home, boys. Come live under the laws you just enacted."

Connally is the most specific of the

boys. Come live under the laws you just enacted. He ran up and down the scales of tax reform, capital formation and accelerated depreciation. He had a three-point energy program: Turn to coal where possible, build more atomic plants "as fast as we can build them, all over the country," and open federal lands for oil and gastvelopment. Would such a program harm the davironment? Connally denied it, but unless these steps are taken our people will wind up "cold, hungry and unemployed." And what kind of centrolument is but?

The Texan is 63 this week. This is probably his last shot at the White House. A Virtuoso performer, but only the polying to standing room only. The pity is, he's not.

etters

Raise liquor tax

Editor, Times-News:
Unfortunately, nearly all of our families are fouched by alcoholism. Of the \$3,000 problem drinkers in Idaho, more touched by alcoholism. Of the \$3,000 problem drinkers each role problem drinkers under the age of 18. Our state ranks 9th in the consumption of beer, but 48th in the amount of money spen for alcohol services.
For those of you who are concernicated about traffic fatalities, aid to dependent children, welfarer costs, rising crime, hospital costs, suicides, other chemical dependencies and deformed births from the fetal alcohol syndrome, you now have an opportunity to make a positive contribution.
The Legislature will consider billion in talsing the taxes on distilled fligor, been and wino. Last year, over 3 million was collected through faxes and profiles. However, only one million, or 6.5 percent was dedicated for alcohol abuse treatment and profile and Welfare statistics show that welfare statistics show that of the statistics show that

1 am urging you to contact your legislators to tell them of your con-cern and support on legislation af-fecting alcoholism. If you believe that

the consumer of alcohol should pay for treatment services, Instead of Teving additional taxes to attempt to abate social problems caused by the alcoholic who doesn't receive treatment...tell your legislators.

Senate Bill 1416, ortiginating from our Maßle Valley Alcoholic Rehabilitation Centers, Inc. board, proposes giving judges the option of requiring an alcoholism evaluation of every person charged with a DWI. Hopefully the drinking driver will be faced with recognizing his problem and will then receive the necessary education or treatment. The costs of the evaluation would be paid by the DWI offender.

We must increase the money allocated for treatment all of the

the evaluation would be paid by the DWI offender.

We must increase the money allocated for treatment! All of the eight private centers who contract with the State for services for low income clients are faced with serious defletts and termination of services. Awareness of alcoholism is increasing, more persons are seeking treatment and costs are escalating. The bright hote is hat person being cured and returning to family responsibilities; jobs, health and so-briety! Inadequate funding is certainly impeding this progress, however, and the progress of the control of the progress of the control of th

er.
The MVARC's men's center and the
Women's Crisis Center continue to
expand services and have recently

started a young people's group. We continue to run ... but in our eight-year history, we are airways in the reverse when the community support and are sponsoring a Mardi Gras dinner dance on Friday, Feb. 29. All persons throughout Magic Valley are encouraged to attend.

ELLA NELSON
MVARC Board Member

Well done, A-3

Well done, A-3

Editor, Times-News:
So seldom are positive things noted that we would like to commend Mr.
Carl Snow and his tournament committee; the Times-News for their excellent coverage of our games all season long; the Hawkins Company of Filer for their very special personal treat; the D & L Bus Company of Filer and Randy Williamson for the donatin of buses for the tournament or Hiday; and our many faithful followers who have shared in our happy moments as well as our sad.
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Left, right ruin conference on families

card.

Well, not to worry.

In the past four years, "family" has become a fighting word, and the benign conference has turned into a backdrop for a family feed that makes the Halfields and McCoys.

has chosen the White House Conterence as a priority. A publication called The Right Woman — which features an antebelium lady in a rocking chair as its mascot published an up-front manual on how to "win" delegate selection. And it's been well read.

In Tennessee, one woman told the maltonal conference chair, Jim Guy. Tucker, "We're going to take over the conference, and it we can't take it over we will hold a press conference and it ay can di say we were shut off." In

conference.

In 1978, Carter proposed to "examine the strengths of American families, the difficulties they face and the ways in which family life is affected by public prolices." The notion was to bring location: "real people," burgan the bring the conference of the strengths of American families. The difficulties they face and the ways in which family life is affected bring location: "real people," burgan the conference of the strengths of the strengths of the conference of the strengths of t

who I am supposed to vote for, but what Is this conference about?"...
One thing the conference is not supposed to be about, in any real way, Is abortlon. "After ten years, we can make no meaningful contribution to that debate," says John Carr.
Nor Is this a conference about the ERA. Nor about homosexuality. The conference staff members 'are not interested in helping the government to "intrude," or in making some definitive, it deological statement about what a family is or should be.
At the same time. They are assominterested in becoming a target for the hatters. As Tucker puts It, "Man the tenter is the property of the property of the property of the hatters. As Tucker puts It, "the the legithmate issues, but those that lie just below the surface. I am alarmed by the racists, the bigots. It is shock

ing to get telephone calls asking. What are you doing with Jews on your staff; this is a Christian nation."

Meanwhile, drowned out in all of this political din are the stories told by people who really need this kind of conference. They are not right wing stories. They are not left-wing stories. They are family stories.

There is for example, the military amily fransferred for the unteenth ime without any consideration of the ffect on the children.

There is the elderly woman who had a stroke and wonders why Medicare will pay for hospital care but not for home care.

will pay for hospital care but not for home care.

There is the working mother who wants to know why her corporation

will grant her a sick day if she is ill but not if her child is.

These are the people for whom the conference was created, as Tucker says, "to produce not pabulum, and nothing very revolutionary, but some good solid recommendations," The good is, after sail, to find those areus on which everyone can agree; to bring pressure on goverriment and industry; to force policy makers to think about family life.

This battle can go on until the last dielegate is ackerted and industry; to force policy makers to think about family life.

This battle can go on until the last dielegate is ackerted and islected in independent of the conferences in June and July. The controversy can undermined its credibility and its cloud. But it would be a same place that chance just because some place was a same and the control of th

Court slates Utah abortion law review

the justices have agrees to make it is some phase of the abortion controversy.

This intest appeal was brought by a 13-year-old Sait Lake City girl, challenging a Utah Supreme Court ruling that the state parent notification law is constitutional.

The high court will hear arguments and rule on the issue some time in the new term starting in October.

In other actions Monday, the Supreme Court:

"Refused to hear a Massachusetts woman's challenge to a state law glving veteratas a lifetime preference for government jobs. The court ruled last June the law does not discriminate against women, and Monday's action left intact a ruling it does not discriminate against the public generally.

-Let stand the dismissal of an lowa woman's 31 million invasion of privacy suit against a Des Moines

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court announced Monday it will review a Utah law under which doctors may be joiled and fined for performing abortions on minors without notifying their parents. The law carries a muximum penalty without notifying their parents. The law carries a muximum penalty in the law car

on record to make distinctions between notification and consent statues."

Utah's is the only such law that has been found constitutional. Similar ones in Illinois, Florida, Missouri and Nebraska have been found unconstitutional by federal courts.

Louislana, North Dakota and Maine are under injunctions not to enforce their notification statutes. The laws of Maryland, Tonnesse and Montana have not been challenged.

Last week, the high court over three dissents ordered the government to resume funding of abortions for the poor pending a decision on the constitutionality, al. Congress' ban, on the practice.

In the case accepted Monday, the 15-year-old identified as "it.L." while living with her parents, went to "Doctor X" during the first three months of an unwanted pregancy. He refused her an abortion because she would not allow notification of her parents.

Her lawyer filed sult in May 1978. lef stand the dismissal of an lowa woman's \$1 million invasion of privacy sulf against a Des Moines newspaper for reporting, on the basis newspaper for reporting, on the basis of public records, that she was sterilized at a county home.

"Yurned down an appeal by Maadalyn Murray O'Hair — the athlest who won the high court's ban on school prayer — seeking to avoid prosecution in a Texas court for disrupting a public meeting that started with a prayer.

"Left stand a prayer as the started with a prayer and to receive treatment, without state interference. The Supreme Court hold in list 1973 abortion ruining that the right to clare a quota system for traffic arrests.

Last July, the Supreme Court declared unconstitutional a Massachusets law requiring an unmarried minor to get approval by her parents or a judge before getting an abortion.

The Utah appeal questions whether

Javits cites crisis in saying he'll run

IN Saying

NEW YORK (UP1)

Approaching his 76th birthday and
suffering from the muscular disease that killed Yankee slugger
Lou Gehrig, "U.S." Sen. Jacob.
Javits, R.N.Y., said Monday he
could not "take a walk" on his
country in time of crisis and announced his candidacy for reelection of the same of the country of the country
years. In elective office, told reporters at a news conference that
he made up his mind only "last
light." The senator had twice
cancelled earlier news conferences
to announce his intentions.

The 'ranking Republican on the
Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Javits indicated his decision-might-have-been-differenthad it not been for recent crises in
world affairs.

"It is the very critical state of
our nation and world which has
given me the most irouble," said
Javits, who rose from the temmayls of Maninatar's Lowe East
Side to serve in the Senate longer.

"I feel I cannot take a walk now,
any more than can the youth who
have to register for the draft."

Javits told reporters he has been
suffering for the last year and a
half from a muscular disease he
termed "motos neuron" which



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Dr. W. King Engel, chief of neuromuscular diseases at National Institute of Neurological and Communicative Disorders in Bethesda, Md., said "motor neuron" is generally used as a synonym for amyotrophic lateral sciencists, often called "Lou Gehrig's disease."

Oil windfall session delayed

WASHINGTON (UP) — House and Senate negotions cancelled effires to complete the \$227.3 billion only windfall profils tax Monday becande a key senator was not available. The conference members, who have been trying since Dec. 18 to resolve differences in the Senate and House windfall bills; postponed their meeting until this afternoon because of the absence of Sen. Janob Javits, R.-N.Y. who was in New York to announce he would seek re-election. Javits is not a regular member of the conference, but he has participated on proposals to provide hope heating ald for low and middle lincome Americans. Conference sources said no compromise on the proposals could be completed without his concurrence.

Senate negotiators favor providing \$3.15 billion in heating aid to low income Americans in fiscal 1981, and granting a still undetermined energy tax credit to households earning un-der \$22,000.

The House bill has no such pro-visions, but House negotiators want visions, but House negolators want some healing ald for poor American some healing ald for poor American included in the compromise. Howev-arguments over whether the House Ways and Means Committee or another House committee should have jurisdiction over the distribution of such funds.

Laetrile legality in doubt

WASHINGTON (IPI)— A new feederal court decision has cast further doubt on the legality of the alleged cancer drug Laetrile, the Pood and Drug Administration said Monday.

The decision, from the 10th Circumstant Court of Appeals in Denver, found that Laetrile is not exempt from provisions of federal law which require a drug to be proven effective also held that a patient's right to privacy is not violated by government controls on the drug.

The decision was the which temperature of the provision of the decision was calculated by the Supreme Court that have been decision was calculated by the Supreme Court that may call into question the current law may call into question the current also held that a patient's right to 1977 decision by U.S. District Judge patients can obtain the drug.

That system was established in a 1977 decision by U.S. District Judge Latter Bohanon of Oklahoma. Under Both and Oklahoma. Un

FDA spokesman Wayne Pines said

Chevron energy report:

We made a nickel-

We'll be investing a dime.



Chevron's 1980 U.S. energy expenditures will be more than twice the size of our '79 U.S. profit.

In 1979, Chevron's expenditures for domestic energy development were nearly \$1.4 billion. and in 1980 they will be even greater.

Looking at this in another way, in 1980 Chevron plans to invest over 10¢ per dollar of 1979 U.S. petroleum sales. By corpparison, Chevron made about 5¢ on a dollar of U.S. sales last year—though, on the average, people thought we made ten times that much.*

We believe that increasing our spending on energy development right here at home is the best way to help move America toward energy independence.

Meanwhile, it's equally important that we all continue to conserve as much energy as possible/

Thank you for listening.

*An August, 1979 survey by Opinion Research Corporation found that, on the average, people believe that oil company profits are about 57¢ on each dollar of sales.



People

Mariel Hemingway among supporting role picks

Film, star choices for Oscars listed

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "Kramer vs. Kramer," the story of a father's legal battle to keep his son, and "All That Jazz," a musical based on the life of choreographer Bob Fosse, captured nine Academy Awards moninations seach Monday in the Sand annual race for Oscars.

"Apocalpyse Now," director Francis Ford Coppola's multi-million collar epic on the Vietnam War, followed with eight nominations, in "Apocalpyse Now," director Francis Ford Coppola's multi-million collar epic on the Vietnam War, followed with eight nominations, and "Norma Rae" town moninations, and "Norma Rae" town moninations, and "Norma Rae" town moninated for being selected divorced faller in "Kramer vs. Kramer," along with Jack Lemmon ("The China Syndrome"). Al Pacino ("And Justice for All"), Roy Schelder ("All That Jazz") and Peter Sellers ("Being There").

It was Lemmon's fifth nomination and Holfman and Pacino both have been nominated for these The Norma Rae" and first in the best actreas (which was the Sally Field ("Norma Rae") Jill Clayburgh ("Starting Over"), Jame Rond ("Norma Rae") Jill Clayburgh Was nominated for best supporting actr. Nominated was the resource television's "Flying Nun."

Miss Clayburgh was nominated last year for her performance in "An Junarried to playwright Nell Simon, portrayed a playwright's second wife in "Chapter Two," which was written by her husband.

Nominated for best supporting actr. Nominated for best supporting company, moninated way"), Robert Benton ("Kramer vs. Kramer") and Molckey Rooney ("The Rose").



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ple Story" (France); "The Tin Drum" (Federal Republic of Germany), and "To Forget Venice" (Italy).



Black Stallion"). Black Stallion"). Nominated for best supporting actress were Jane Alexander ("Kramer vs. Kramer"). Barbara Barrile ("Breaking Away"). Cardie Bergen ("Starging Over") Mariel Hemmingway ("Manhattan") and Meryl Streep ("Kramer vs. Kramer"). Academy members will vate on the nominees by secret bailot next month. The 1979 Oscar winners will be announced and the awards presented April 14 at the Los Angeles Civic Center during a nationwide television of the content during a nationwide television of the content of the content during a nationwide television of the content of the cont Christmas festivities greet carrier's return

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — SANTA CRUSS, balloons, banners and children they had never seen Mondoy greeted the 5,000 sallors of the carrier USS Kitty Hawk which spent 74 tense days in the Indian Ocean during the helpht of the Iran crists.

The giant carrier had been scheduled to return in time for Christmas following lits normal seven-month tour-of duty in the western Pacific. But on Nov. 21, the Kitly Hawk, its four support ships and fighter squadrons were ordered from Suble Bay in the Philippines to the Indian Ocean to bolster U.S. millitary presence in the region.

"We were frustrated that they didn't let us go into Iran and get the hostages out," said Petty Officer 3rd Class Jack Althaus, an aviation crewman. "Our hands were tied. We felt helpiess."

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Althaus was one of many crewmen who expressed frustration in what was otherwise a joyous celebration as the Kitty Hawk pulled into its berth at North Island Naval Air Station after 8 months at eou.

The Navy could have gone in and taken over," Petty Officer 2nd Class John Reese told reporters abourd the carrier as it entered San Diego Bay. "On the Common Common Locks leadership," I'm from Common Locks leadership," I'm from Common Locks leadership. I'm from the Common Locks leadership. I'm the work of the Common Locks leadership. I'm the work of the Common Locks leadership to the common Locks leadership. I'm from the common Locks leadership the land the common Locks leadership the Common Locks leadership the Locks leadership th

has writer thing should never have happened.
Crewmen told of seeing the Russian feet and aircraft in the Indian Ocean.
They were with us all the time,"
Recess said. "Their destryors came within about two miles of us. They oflowed us around."
The captain had prepared the Kitty Hawk for combat, and drilled the crew "every day while on our way to the Indian Ocean," Reces said. "We were ready for sea battle, if it became necessary."

Drepo bay be a fireboats. Some sallors, like Lt. Thomas Costello, were treated to the sight of children born while they were at Sea. He marveled at his 8-month-old daughter, Amlee, who was held in the arms of his wite Mandy.

To mark the theme of "Christmas

at last," there was a Santa Claus and Christmas tree on the dock. Three other ships, which served as escorts for the Kitty Hawk during its deployment, arrived at San Diego's 32nd Street Pler in yet another series of celebrations. They were the guided missile cruiser, USS Jouett, the guided missile destroyer USS Berkeley, and the frigate; USS Stein.



Janitor might win Grammy for song

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (UPI) -

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (UPI)
Johnny Mullns, who sweeps floors as a janilor at an elementary school, has been writing songs since he was 18.
The one he wrote for Loretta and the state of the sta

TUESDAY SPECIAL **\$2**⁹⁹

and was treated to a surprise assembly at his school. Teachers, students and the Parent Teachers assembly at his school. Teachers association presented him with more than \$450 to make the trip to California for the awards presentation Wednesday night.

"Sometimes T get to thinking about what's happening and it kind fo soaks in," he said. "But most of the time I feel like I'm somebody else in some other place. But it's a great honor even If don't win."

To the students at Wilder lined the halls last week with tributes, including drawings of a smilling Mullins holding the Grammy.

"They tell me I've got a good chance of winning," he said. "But I'm sure they say that to all the nominees. But I hope I win for these kids. Then tincy can have a squealing good time."

Mullins wrote "Blue Kentucky Girl" for Loretta Lynn in 1964 and Miss Harris re-recorded it last year as the lead song on her latest album.

"I'm enjoying all this," he sald.
"I start thinking that maybe if it had happened to me 25 years ago I could really have gone places. But I've still got a lot of good years ahead of me."

HOURS: 11 AM -9 P.M: WEEKDAYS & SUNDAYS





YFCA announces March schedule

Dance Aerobics:
Early Bird class starts March 4
from 6-7 am. Class is held monthly
every Tuesday and Thursday.
Morning class starts March 3 from
9-10 am. Class is held for one month
on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
Free babysitting.
Evening class starts March 4 from
7-8 p.m. Class is held for one month
each Tuesday and Thursday.
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Slimmastics:
Morning class starts March 3 from
9-10 a.m. Class is held every Monday,
Wednesday and Friday for one month.
Free babysitting.

Swimmastics:
Morning class starts March 3 from 10-11 a.m. Class is held every Monday, Wodnesday and Friday. Free

10-11 a.m. Class is held every Monday, Wodnesday and Friday. Free babysitting. Evening class starts March 4 from 8-9 p.m. Class is held every Tuesday and Thursday for one moth. Bellydancing: Spring program starts. March 24 from 7-8 p.m. Registration on March 24 only. Class will continue every Monday unti May 2. Connie Jones instructor.

OTHER PROGRAMS:
Pool Bridge: Party Bridge every
Monday at 1 p.m. In the Y's Sunrise
Room. Contact Rowena Gibson or the
Y at 733-4384 for further information.

YOUTH PROGRAMS: Soccer: For boys and girls in grades one through six. Starts March 15 at Robert Stuart Junior High. Grades 1 and 2 are asked to meet at 9 a.m., grades 3 and 4 at 10 a.m. and grades 5

and 2 are asked to meet at 9 a.m.; grades 3 and 4 at 10 a.m. and grades 5 and 6411 a.m. Tumbling and Acrobatics: Starts March 4 for boys and girls in grades one through eight. —Beginners class, 4 p.m.; Beginners Classes are held every Tuesday and Thursday for one month. AQUATIC SOST. PROGRAM.*

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By KENNETH R. BLESSING, PhD.
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

MADISON, WISC. — Adults frequently view creativity as a luxury to be "practiced" by only a select few. Every child, however, is born with the desire and the need for creative activities.

Early nurturing of children's natural crealivity, imagination and self-expression helps them become independent, self-confident people. Thus, parents must provide them with these learning opportunities from birth.

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There are no recipes for creativity.
Rather, parents should allow the child to take the lead, providing en-couragement and then respecting the

to take the lead, providing encouragement and then respecting the results. Infants' alertness depends on the stimulation they receive. The amount babies babble, communicate and interact with family members may have far-reaching consequences for their intellectual development and general maturation. Willpower, eagerness to learn, drive, creativity, body and ego are all molded by these early experiences. Infants tend to withdraw if their environment does not provide enough to see, hear and touch or 'ff their spontaneous responses to these stimuli are inhibited. That results in poor self-image, which in turn results in turther withdrawal. Parents and siblings play a vital role during this stage in enabling infants to explore their world and begin to label its components verbally.

verbally.

When children begin to crawl and later to walk, they want to see, touch and handle-everything. It is parent responsibility to prepare a safe but enriching environment of toya and household objects for inquisitive crawlers.

During the preschool years, creative play is the most important

Every child needs

creative activity

Youth Lessons at 4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday or Tuesday and Thursday. Teen and Adulls at 7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Recreation Swim from 8-9 p.m. on Monday, 7-10 p.m. on Friday, 1-4 p.m. of 7-9 p.m. on Saturday. Family Swim from 7-3 p.m. Monday. (only)

Family Swim from 7-8 p.m. Monday. (only)
Adult Lap from 6-7 a.m.; 12-1 p.m.
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Pool Rental is \$20 an hour. For parties or groups contact Arvella Tato, Aquatle director. Kinder _Gym/Swim: The Magic_Valley YFCA is offering a combined gym/swim program for pre-schoolers that is designed to promote skill development, self-confidence and independence. New session starts. March 31 and will be for 4 weeks. March 31 and will be for 4 weeks. However, we will be self-confidence and independence. New session starts. March 31 and will be for 4 weeks. However, we will be self-confidence and independence. New session starts. However, we will be self-confidence and independence. New session starts. However, we will be self-confidence and independence. New session starts. However, we will be self-confidence and independence. New session starts. However, we will be self-confidence and independence. New session starts. However, we will be self-confidence and independence of the self-confidence and independence. New session starts. However, we will be self-confidence and independence and indepen



Diletttantes prepare 'Irene'

TWIN FALLS — The Magaic Valley Dilettantes are preparing for their 22nd consecutive annual spring, musical production. The musical comedy "irene," will be staged at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium March 7 and 8, 13, 14 and 15.

The show is a revival of an original 1919 hit and was done on Broadway in 1973 with Debble Reynolds in the title role. "Irene" is a nostaigic love story whose message is simply the warm pleasure of a hearty laugh, or a sweet love song and of music and dancing, according to Jim Variey, Dilettante publicity chairman. With the largest cast and highest budget of any production in the past 20 years, the show will have many new faces this year, he said.

Laura Sandy of Twin Falls plays the title role, supported by Mary Cook and Eather Nicholson, both of Twin Falls, and Andy Schulzing and floward the stage of the Mary Cook, included in the Couraged people from throughout the Magic Valley area to participate, according to Mary Cook, included in the cast of 55 are persons from Shoshone. Gooding. Castleford. Fileer, Buhl, Jerome and Murtaugh. In addition to the performers, there are pearly as may people working on sets and other behind the scenes task under the direction of Roy Nicholson, director.

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Roger Vincent is choral director. Tim Driscoil, choreographer, and Ted Hadley, musical director.

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A family affair: Jane, Tom, Judy, Tim Driscoll and Terri Driscoll Wood all are involved in "Irene."

with \$10,000 earmarked for the cause, the group decided to campaign in earnest for an auditorium. Because there was no adequate facility in Twin Falls, the early Dilettania productions were given at the Filer High School.

Joilned by the Times-News and other civic organizations, the Dilettania productions were divided in the formal for the wife for the production of the Civic Auditorium Association and the raising of a total of \$550,000 which was contributed to the College of Southern ideho for its Fine Arts Center.

According to Cook, the Magic Valley Dilettantes are the only self-supporting group of its kind west of the Mississippi. Although the group has never accepted any federal or state funds, members have centributed more than \$25,000 in scholarships to music, drama and dance students the passes of the group is 187gely due to the loyalty of its members, Cook said. "Peonle like I im and III = 1.50 co. 1

Cook said.
"People like Jim and Ila LaGrone of
Castleford, Helen Gee, Mary Walker,
Roger Vincent, Al Dougherty, Tom
and Judy Driscoll, Helen Lee ad

Arlene Kyles have worked continually since the beginning to set an example where the beginning to set an example where the beginning to set an example where the set of the property of the set of the property of the set of the property of the set of the

means for children to learn and grow. Experience at home or in early-childhood programs should include activities that allow children to learn about themselves through movement, painting, dramatics and language. Cooking a meal together, planning a birthday party or decorating the house for the holidays are all opportunities for creative expression. In home and classroom, letting the nouse for the holidays are all opportunities for creative expression. In home and classroom, letting the unexpected happen is essential. Whether or not it its specifically on parents' or teachers' schedules, it is cruical to allow childrent to-follow-their own unique interests. Accepting what the child produces is also important. If parents can recapture the child in themselves, they can more easily appreciate their child's forms of expression. If parents, day-care workers and teachers feel that creative art is only achieved by drawing a building that looks realistic or by writing a poem that rhymes, a child's true fantasy and creativity may be destroyed. Fortunately, today's educators are acknowledging the importance of play as a learning tool. They now realize children do not learn from one or two play experiences but guin confidence every time and control of the chements in their control of the control of the control of the control of paper, paint brush and washable poster paint. Through play, children's creativity by endicativity is performed that the one common element in all successful approaches to reading is enlisting children's creativity by endicative in the control of the own works and stories. These programs also allow children to proceed at their own pace and, as far as possible, in their own works and stories. Students to compete

TWIN FALLS — Immanuel Lutheran School students grades sh through eight will leave Wednesday evening for the Lutherar Elementary School Tournament at Concordia College in Portland.

Those competing in spelling are Korene Walters, Angela Peatow, Angela Hoops and Debbie-Kelly; In-chess, Tom McKay, Britan Gilliland, Tory Shouse and Brian Martens: In malhematics, Valaric Mueller, Langdon Reinke and Michela Anderson; and in music, Michelle Ellers, Korene Wolters, Michelle Mayland, Lori Rühter, Langdon Rinke, Karen Wolters and Natalle Ellers.

Can't sleep? Quit drinking coffee, cola

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)
Dear Dr. Lamb,
I am very surprised that in your
column on insomnia you did not mention a very common cause — the use
of substances containing caffeine
before bedlime.
Many people have coffee or tas with
their evenling meal or dessert. Some,
people take hot chocolate at bedlime,
Ironically, to make them sleep, not
realizing that chocolate and coroa
contain a great deal of caffeine.
My husband used to regularly have
lee cream with chocolate syrup on it
at bedlime, resulting in poor sleep.
You mentioned the college studentprobably guzzling coltage that studying and ingesting large amounts of
caffeine. Thenother people take large
amounts of these during the day until
they build up the amount that's in the

body. Many people also with cafeeine headaches, are taking aspirin—another caffeine-containing substance, not realizing they're adding insult to finjury.

By eliminating or moderating the use of caffeine in our diet we can also eliminate the use of steeping drugs in rhany instances.

Dear Reader,
Sometimes space does not permit
me to cover everything on a single
topic. However, if you had read The
Health Letter on sleep problems that
was. offered, with the column, you
would have found that the problem ofaffeline was discussed. You air a basolutely right. Caffeine is a brain stimulant. I sometimes refer to coffee as a
liquid go pill.
People do have differences in tolerance to caffeine associated with their

habit of drinking it regularly or occasionally as the case may be.
Caffeine-containing beverages that
you've listed have many different
effects. To round out your information, I'm sending you The Health
Letter number 14-4, Controversial
Beverages: Coffee, Tea, Colas and
Chocolate. Other readers who want
this issue can send 75 cents witha
long, stamped, self-addressed
envelope for it. Send your request to
me, in care of this newspaper, P.O.
BOX 1551, Radio City Station, New
York, N.Y. 10019.

"You'll find-out-that-caffeine-hasbeen implicated in a long list of
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causing indigestion. You may also be
surprised to learn that decaffeinated

coffee increases the formation of acid digestive juices; and in my opinion, anybody who has digestive complaints should avoid the decaffeinated products as well as coffee that contains caffeine.

There's one error in your letter:
aspirin does not contain caffeine.
Aspirin is acetylsalleylic acid. You've
confused this with the APC which is a
combination medicine and does contain some caffeine.

tain some catterine.

Finally, let me emphasize that mental activity immediately before—the sleep hour often carticities to loss of sleep. That is another reason, why college students, and individuals who do mental or office work at home just before bedfülm emphase trouble sleeping. It's important to unwind before bedfülm and sort of let your whole body and mind begin to relax.

Device gives kidney victims freedom



Earl Newcombe of Austin, Texas, is one of first patients using a new, portable, self-care system

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Health Editor
"I feel free as a bird," Earl
Newcomb, 49, of Austin, Texas, said.
"And I feel terrific."
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while they are attached to an artificialkidney machine.

Wrong.
It so happens that Dr. Jack
Moncriet, Newcomb's physician, is
co-inventor of another way to help
patients whose kidneys have shut
down. It is called — are you ready?—
continuous ambudatory peritoneal
dialysis. CAPD, for short.

MonPriet gave Newcomb a choice:
standard hemodialysis via a stationary artificial kidney or a chance
to be one of the first three patients
using CAPD — a revolutionary,
portable, selforme treatment system.

This continue was a considered that
pool. Besides, he had confidence in
Moncrief, a nephrologist. I didney
specialist — who also is co-director of
the Hemodialysis and Transplant Unit
at Austin Diagnostic Clinic.

First the doctor implanted a flexible
tube in Newcomb's abdominal cavity.

A flexible plastic bag of dialysts
solution is attached to the catheter
sticking out of his abdomen. The bag
with about two quarts of the special
solution is ratsed to shoulder level and
by gravity the stuff drains into his
abdomen. by gravity the stuff drains into his abdomen.

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"It takes about 10 minutes," Newcomb said.
"The empty-bag, without being detected for trunks, when he sawlenning."
"About six hours later, Newcomb unrolls the plastic bag towers it to the floor, sits down and, once more, gravity makes the solution drain out. Now, it's till of toxins washed out of his blood.

He detaches the bag from the catheter and flushes the contents down the john.

starting a new link in the continuous:
"Thai's all there is to it," he said.
Four times a day he spends 10
minutes repeating the process.
He said supplies are easy to carry
and the procedure can be performed
almost anywhere. hiere's privacy.
—whether at home, or in an office or a
sets from or locker room."
The big thing to Newcomb, he kept
repeating, is being frece. The continuous and
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kidney."
He said those on the kidney machin can only have a pint-and-a-half o fluid a day and must restrict salt and cannot eat bananas and must follow strict rules on protein.

There are now about 600 patients on CAPD and they are doing most anything — as 'Newcomb claimed. Doctors implant the catheter off-center, by the way, so it work interfere with sexual activity.

Authorities estimate from 10 to 30 percent of the nearly \$0,000 patients using artificial kidney inachines — on line since 1956 — will be able to use the CAPD systam freedom is involved.

More than freedom is involved. More than freedom is involved and control of the control o

nearly two quarts of extra fluid, the magic stuff that's saving his life as it washes his blood.

"I used to be a 30 Inch waisl," he said, "Now I wear a size 33 so things are n 'i ! c r o w d e d .' Continuous ambulatory pertionead inlysis is based on continuous blood cleansing. The technique keeps pace with the body's metabolle processes, and-requires, no-machinery, bloomy the his most of the machinery bloomy. While the CAPD pattent goes about his work or play — swimming, golf or what not — toxic wastes and excess water from the blood stream pass through the pertioned membrane into the solution. Wastes, by a process called osmosis, pass directly from the network of blood vessels in the pertioneum into the dalaysis solution. In traditional hemodialysis, wasten pass from the blood through a sentipermeable membrane and a external dialyzer and into the dialyzing solution are circulated by a kidney machine. Newcomb said a person's gold to keep a straight head when on CAPD buctors say it is not for every son landless of the carefully performation. We have the carefully performed the carefully performed to earth of the carefully performed to the carefully perfo

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In the firm has worked closely with
the researchers responsible for dowelcompanied of CAPD techniques. The
planears doctors and scientists include:

Dr. Robert Popovich, a
blomedical engineer at the University
of Texas. He was co-inventor of CAPD
with Dr. Moncrief, Newcomb's
doctor.

Dr. Karl Nolph, director of the
Division of Nephrology at the University, of Missouri Hospital Medical
Center and the V. A. Hospital in
Columbia, Mo. He, along with
Popovich and Moncrief, obtained
funding from the National Institute of
Hospital Marchiners and Moncrief, obtained
funding from the National Institute of
Hospital Containers were approved.

Dimitrois - O'reopoulos,
nephrologist at Toronio Western Hospital, Canada. He was the first physician to develop the current technique
using plastic containers.

In September, 1979, Medicare Re-

In September, 1979, Medicare Regional Offices received instructions for reimbursement for CAPD, clearing the way for CAPD to become a more widespread procedure in the U.S. Congress first approved full reimbursement for chronic-dialysis treatment in 1973 under long-term disability coverage of persons under Medicare or Medicald programs.

persons independent of medical programs.

At the time there were 13,000 chronic kidney patients undergoing dialysis in the United States. Now there are nearly \$0,000. Patients are being added to that at a rate of 12,000 a

year.
However, the dialysis patient population is reduced each year by about



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Workshop set on solar energy

TWIN FALLS — A workshop on passive solar building principles will be held here March I.

The day-long workshop, to be held at the College of Southern Idaho at the College of Southern Idaho and the Multiuse building, will present basic passive developments and offer applications which could be beneficial if used in this area corruing to Darlene Standard of Bliss.

She said the Solar Energy Association of Idaho as providing speakers, developing communications and establishing speakers, developing communications and establishing speakers, developing sp

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Hubby shuts himself up with radio

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

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"DEAR ABBY: A second opinion,
please, or a third, fourth or fifth.

"For the last eight, years, George
"Luy husband) has shut himself up in a
room with his ham radio from 7.a.m.

"boll p.m. He eats in there, too. Never
"with us, Of course, all the kids are
grown, except for our layen-uid son,
grown, except for our layen-uid son,
the kidsed one of our daughters out at
age 16.

age 16.

"George is self-employed, so he works only when he wants to. Our house is in terrible condition, inside and out. My garbage disposal hasn't worked in four years, and my stove is falling non!"

falling apart.

Do you suppose he will ever-change? Or am I just kidding myself?
We have no friends. Never go any-where. No social life at all. He, screams at the grandchildren, so they don't care if they see him either.

George has a ham radio in him, all'you hear is statle on the radio and "Shut up!" from him.

My married kids won't come to our

house. If I want to see them, I go to theirs.

We are in our late 40s. I have thought of terminating our marriage, but I have a few medical problems. My 13-year-old says you'll advise us right. Please hurry.

right. Please hurry.

HAD IT IN D.C.: If this has been going on for eight years, I doubt if anything you say or do will change George. Ask yourself: "Am I better off with or without him?" Then make your decision. Whatever you decide. I wish you happiness. You deserve it.

DEAR ABBY: I am a Protestant who has friends of all faiths. One of my Jewish friends died recently, and I went to the mortuary to pay my last respects.

my dewistation when to the mortuary to pay my last respects.
While there, a Roman Catholic woman I know came in, knelt before, the casket, made the sign of the cross over the casket, said a short prayer and then made the sign of the cross again!
Abby, surely Catholics must know that Jewish people do not kneel, for do they, wish to have others, kneel before them. I think for her to have made the sign of the cross over a Jew made the sign of the cross over a Jew

DEAR APPALLED: The Roman Catholle woman was praying in HER way, and should not be criticized. She did not make the sign of the cross "over" a Jew. One makes the sign of the cross is over the property of the

DEAR ABBY: I work for a travel agency and love it. But the one aspect of my job that saddens me is seeing so many widows booking lours, hoping to meet—others in the same circumstances

meet others in the same circumstances.

The most common remark I hear is, "How I wish my dear departed bushant could have lived to take this trik, with me! He worked so hard all his life, and just when he could have relaxed and enjoyed life, he died."

So, Abby, tell your readers not to put off those vacalion trips too long. Take a trip, and make some memories—together!

MEMORY-MAKER IN MILWAUKEE

DEAR MEMORY-MAKER:
Thanks for a timely reminder that it's
always later than we think. Women,
urge your men to enjoy the fruits of
their labor now! And if they resist, tell
'em it's no fun for a widow to see the
world alone on her husband's insurance money.

ance money.

CONFIDENTIAL TO YOU: The number of people in our country who do not bother to vote is a national scandal. If you aren't registered, call the headquarters of the political party of the country of the coun

Wedding bells in your future? Whether your litestyle is bridal gown or blue Jeans, Abby lays it all out for you in her booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped. 428 cents. self-addressed envelope to ABby. Ab2 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 89212.

Classes to start

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TWIN FALLS — Oil painting
classes will be held at The Homestead
in Twin Falls starting March8.
The classes, to be instructed by
Floyd Drown of Twin Falls, will be
held each Saturday for eight weeks.
Drown has exhibited his Western
paintings in 15 major galleries
throughout the West and Canada and
has been featured in-major art shows
of the Northwest.
Basically a selt taught artist,
Drown paints mostly in oils and
watercolors.
The class will be open to beginners
and advanced painte's who want to
expand their abilities.
Anyone interested may call The
Homestead for further information.

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (IJPI) — The sweet, warm smell of jelly doughnuts envelopes the crowd sniffing at the counters the Main Street bakery. Acres the way, golden boy Eric Helden skated around an ity oval on his way student his third Olympie gold medal.

Reading the headlines about the bus and ticket snafus during the first week of the Winter Olympics, one loses sight of the other side of the Games—the avesome athletic feats, the trading of pins from different countries and making of new friends.

"I think the Olympics are the greatest idea in history," said luger Ty Danco of Pepper Pine, Ohio. "We're having a great time!" rhorused Alison Wyckoff and Carol Mierzwa, freshmen al Boston College. "Watching the events you get all tingly all over."

tingly all over."

They spend their days on the slopes eyeing the Alpine skiers, at the speed skating; aval taking pletures of Heiden, at the figure skating competitions, at the hockey games.

By night, they try out the tiny bars, getting approached "mostly by older guys." They joke about the ines guys hand them.

"Are you here for the Olympics?" is the favorite. A lot ask if you have plus to trade, "said Alison, a Sentite, Wash, native. "The foreign guys say, 'Are you American? American looks good on you."

David Brown spends most of his days inside Lake 'Placid's only bakery.

David Brown spends most of his days inside Lake 'Placid's only bakery.

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While the 21-year-old Helden was whinting his third gold medal across he street Tuesday, the 22-year-old sastry white was cleaning up from the morning rush — 30 dozen jelly doughtnuts and 18 dozen plain doughtnuts and 18 dozen plain doughtnuts has couple of hours.

'I like the excluement and the people," he said from his stance over

Olympic favorite

a stack of Icing-caked pots and pans.
"I've met people from Finland,
Switzerland, Germany, Italy,
Yugoslavia, The Europeans always
comment the bread's 50 soft."
On the other end of Main Street,
Kim Daby was collecting tickefs at
the village's 5-year-old movelchouse,
which is showing 34 classics ranging.
from "Downfull Racer" to "True
Grit" during the Olympics. Popcom
permeates the air.
There are 800 sents inside and it's
rever full, but Daby doesn't seem to
mind.
"The meat penular shows are Sion."

mind.

"The most popular shows are 'Slap
Shot' with Paul Newman and any of
Woody Allen's movies. The Russlans
come a lot. I tell you what — this is the
nicest, friendliest group of people
since I'vo been here — and that's 11
years," he said.

On Main Street outside, hundreds of
spectalors window-shop and pin
from Talwan, which withdrew rather
than compete without its flag and
anthem, is the most desired. The
Russlans love to trade for the CocaColurine but almost nobody clas will.

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Colorbne but almost nobody else will.
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pristne snowy white. A handful of
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Laking mostly "fascinated surpeans" on 15-minute dogsied rides for \$4 a person.

School's out for the duration of the Olympics and with this job, he says styly, "I meet lots of glrs."

Lynn Thye and her 6-year-old son, Brian, of Blacksburg, Van, had just been for a ride on dogsied with grandmother, Mrs. Verne Rockeastle of Ithaca, N.Y.

At Wit's Emd

Women control wealth, but...

they are the financial giants of this country. They regulate the economy, control the purchasing power, and establish guidelines for spending. You want to know how we know it? Because someone hold us. If I seem underwheimed about the distinction, it's because I just broke my own record for cashing the smallest check ever recorded in the Guinness Book of Records.

cents.

This marvel occurred at one of those self-service gas stations. In trying to force a leaded nozzle into an unleaded—gas-tank, I-inadvertently spilled a little gasoline on my shoe.

Realizing my error, I quickly

She looked up tiredly and asked,
"What did you do with it?"
"I poured it on my foot,"
"Why would you do that?"
"I meant to pour the unleaded."
"On your foot?"
"In the car."
"That'll be seven cents."

I whipped out my charge card.
"You want to charge seven cents?"
"Of course not," I snapped. "I also want to get a windshield wiper, a whoople cushion for the front seat, and a traffic light dog that lights up

Iron absorption.

Levander said "this is Important."

Iron deficiency is the number one public health nutrition problem in this country."

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As for the vitamin's interfering with absorption of copper, Levander said there isn't agreement on exactly what that means ruthis point.

"We know women of child-bearing age need iron supplementation. And the elderly, possibly due to the monotonous nature of their dieta, need to eat foods of higher nutrient density." Levander said.

Now you know By United Press International Cheetahs, the world's fastest nimals, have been timed running at

the brakes,"
"We only sell gas. Besides, we don't
take credit cards. That'll be seven
cents cash."
""I have tons of money at home," I

cents casn. ""I have lons of money at home," I said.
She looked at me and I realized I was not exactly dressed for success. "Then I'll write you a check," I said.
Seconds later, I ripped it out of the checkbook, gave it to her cwith two I.D.s.) and she said, "Aren't you going to record it?"
My cheeks burned with humiliation as I joilted if lown and said. "Pild you know that women control 85 percent of the nation's wealthy and that if we ever quit buying, this nation would come to its knees by noon?"
She snapped her gum, "It must be lonely at the top."

Lamaze course set

LATITICZE CUCHTSE SELT KIMBERLY. – The next series of Lamaze childbirth classes will begin March 3 and at the United Methodist church basement in Kimberly. They are for comples expecting their fablies in late April and May, Classes are held from 169:15p.m. Feel \$30. Couples interested in more in-formation may contact the instructor, Joani McFarlane, 423-4742.

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Vitamin C called double edge sword

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"The Vitamin boosts the absorption of from but decreases the absorption of from but decreases the absorption of poper, said Drs. J. D. Cook and S. Lynch of the Kansas University Medical Center.

"Dr. Orville A. Levander, co-chairman of the three-day New York Measure Complete and the Netional Academy of Science conference, said and the New York Measure Complete and the Netional Academy of Science of the Usual Academy of Science of the Usual Academy of Science on the Recommended Passing The Netional Academy of Science of the United States," he said.

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Dr. Orville A. Levander, co-chairman of the three-day New York Zeademy of Science conference, said the report on yitamin C shows the Xitamin scene is one of "duable-edged awords" — cutting both ways on the suitritional front.

We need to have more attention to this sort of thing — the beneficial and the detrimental effects of some "viramins."

Vitamins are like sparkplugs. They help the body turn food into useful settings. Scientists say the essential viramins help nerves, muscles and organts help nerves, muscles and organts help in the set of contract, herves to transmit signals to and from the brain.

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the brain.

Levander, research scientist from
the United States Department of
Agriculture Nutritional Institute in
Beltsville, Md., said that once further
Information on interactions is in, it

You're invited to participate. Historical

Review

Seaday, April 13

Be a part of this special edition. Send or bring us your old photos of people, scenes and events in Twin Falls' older days.
We'll make copies of them and return them to you immediately.

Deadline for receiving photos to be published in this historical edition is Saturday, March_15—but we'd appreciate receiving as many as possible as soon as you can send them.

Be sure and enclose your name, address and phone number with the photos. We'd also appreciate the names (if possible) of all the people in the picture, what the picture is about, where it was taken and any other information you might give us.

Send all photos to: LORAYNE SMITH % THE TIMES-NEWS P.O. BOX548 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301

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Governors say embargo impact heavy

By United Press International

WASHINGTON — Three farm state
governors told Congress Monday the
administration has done too little to
cushion the impact of the Russian
grain embargo on farmers.
They found agreement among
members of the Senate Agriculture
Committee, who have proposed
various bills that go beyond the administration's actions to isolate embargood grain from the market.
Montana Gov. Thomas Judge sald
President Carter's embargo in response to the Russian Invasion of
Alghanistan "is subjecting

agriculture, which is our state's most important 'Industry,' to serious economic impacta."

Judge, a Democrat, said grain-prices nearly recovered after the embargo but fell again last week.

Nine days before the embargo, wheat sold for \$3.99 per bushel at Power, Mont., a typical, centrally located grain terminal. Last Wednesday, wheat sold for \$3.95 per bushel, Judge sold.

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Judge, Democratic Gov. Arthur
Link of North Dakota, chairman of the
National Governors' agriculture
committee, and Republican Gov.
Albert Quie of Minnesota took time off
from the governors' winter meeting in
Washington to testify jointly.
With some variations in their proposals, the governors supported
higher price supports, additional food
aid to foreign nations, isolation of
embargeed grain from the market
and production controls to reduce this
-year's crup.
They advocated inducements for
more construction of on-farm facili-

ties to store excess grain, more credit for farmers, aggressive export promotion and legal provisions for handling future embargees.
"For the near term, we in Minnesota see depressed crop prices, a cash flow shortage, acute credit needs, depressed sales of farm equipment and other input supplies and increased (crop) storage needs," Quie said.
Expressing hope that the committee would approve further legislation quickly, Chairman Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., said this year's crop price outlook is "scary at best."

Phosphate shipments banned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Monday banned shipment of phosphate fertilizers and feed supplements to the Soviet Uples.

"The President's decision today,

The embargo, for an "indefinite period," involved phosphate rock, all concentrates of phosphoric acid

and all conceptrates of phosphatile fertilizers. Phosphates are the source of both solid and liquid fertilizers as well as animal feed supplements. The United States, which is the world's largest exporter of phosphate fertilizer products, sold \$97 million worth to the Soviets in 1979 and was expected to ship about \$400 million this year. Klutznick sald Carter's decision was made following a review by an interagency task force, which has been reviewing the suiter American export policy to the Soviets. Phosphate shipments were suppended Feb. 6, pending completion of the government phosphates review.

Union Pacific, MoPac boards OK merger terms

NEW YORK (UPI) — Union Pacific Corp. said Monday its directors and those of Missouri Pacific Corp. have approved a formal merger agree-ment.

The agreement still must be approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission and stockholders of both companies. An agreement in principle for the merger was announced Jan. 8.

New airbus shown press by Soviets

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Un-ion Monday unveiled its 350-passenger airbus that features a time-saving. baggage compartment where passen-gers load and unload their own lug-

gers load and unload their own luggage.

The wide-bodied plane has been on
test runs to the Black Sea area and to
Tashkent and is expected to begin
regular passenger service to the popular resort of Sochi June 1.

The first prototype of the IL-86 flew
in 1976 and full-time construction.
work began at the Voronech aviation
plant in central Russia in January
1977.

plant in central Russia in January 1977.
Soviet aviation officials opened one plane for inspection by reporters Monday, but were vague as to how many will be built or when they will begin flying international routes.
—The II-86;—which is 20 feet wide and 133 feet long, has a maximum range of 3,000 miles and a cruising speed of 600 mph. It carries 70 more passengers than the A-300 French-German airbus.

irbus. But the Soviet version is a gas-

One attractive new feature is in baggage handling. The three passenger sections are located on the upper deck. Boarding passengers first step up a short ladder to the lower comparation where they make they longe their own partment where they place their own luggage in bins numbered to match their seats. They then climb up to the passenger sections.



Surge in toll-free phones undiminished

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Just between 1963 and 1978, the total

of, toll-free phone calls, you, and 1

placed jumped from 15 million to an
astounding 900 million — and the
upsurge shows no signs whatsoever of
diminishing.

Virtually every type of enterprise —
from abortion counseling services to

from abortion counseling services to alpper manufacturers – now offers at least one told 'free line, reports American Telephone & Telegraph, will the little reports and littlering array of users following the lead of the first major operators in the "800" sphere (car rental, travel and resort firms). Why so phenomenal a growth in so become a span?

Because:

Because: Manufacturers have found the toll-free lines a cost-effective way to handle customer complaints.

—Mail roder operations hinve found the toll-free line convenient to capture long distance impulse buyers and to capitalize on the spart in catalogue shopping set off by zooming gas and oil prices.

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-With the companies and agencies paying fees ranging from \$196 to more than \$1,675 per-month for toll-free numbers, it would be no more than logical to expect that one of the major publishing house, the 1977-78 and phone companies publishes a toll-free directory. But the answer is negative. Or in the words of an AT&T spokeswoman, "We've considered the idea from time to time but have no plans to produce such a listing."

What, then, do you do if you want to find an 800 number? If you know the same of the firm or organization that you want to reach, you can, of course, the company's name forgotten the company's name forgotten the company's name (companyis a name (companyis name) and the office of the booklet carries more builders, insurance information, major butels, mottels, artilnes, Amtrak. A new guide will be completed this spring, and the O'Donnell couple did to the best of the subject to the head of a najor publishing bouse, the 1977-78 edition of the booklet carries more under the subject of the booklet carries more builders, insurance information, major butels, mottels, is liked played to the sold the companying the subject. Among the toll-free supplies of the booklet carries more builders, insurance information, major butels, mottels, is liked and the companying the subject. Among the toll-free supplies of the booklet carries more builders, insurance information, major butels, mottels, artilles, and the O'Donnell couple to the subject to the head of a formation and population to the booklet carries more dution of the booklet carries more builders, insurance information, major butels, mottels and the o'Donnell couple to the subject to the head of the proposed to the proposed that the proposed the proposed to the companies of the proposed that the proposed that the proposed the proposed that the proposed the proposed the proposed that the proposed

you want to reach, you can, or cwase, dial toil-free information (800-555-1212).

But where do you turn if you have forgotten the company's name (commonplace enough) or simply want to inquire about air charters,—order a fruil baskel by phone, contact a Cancer hot line, get any kind of guidance available only over long distance phone — without paying heavy phone bills?

A handy source of this information, reports my associate Brooke Shearer, is a paperback booklet "Dial Free: Dial 800," The booklet costs \$3.49, postage and handling included, is available by writing Dial 800 Publishing Co., Box 995, Radio City Station, New York, NY, 1009. Allow two-three weeks for delivery, and be sure to include the address to which you want the booklet sent.

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Stocks drop to 6-week low

VEN BUSINESS WILES NEW YORK — Stocks (ell to their rowest level in asis weets Monday, They fell when investors rushed to be sidelines while waiting for President Carter to come up with a pian to ombat one of the worst inflationating the stocks of the worst inflation. Although.

Comban one or me worst initiation-bouts in U.S. history.

"Although the trading slackened from recent the recent record pace, the Dow Jones industrial average, a 15.21-point loser last week, skidded 2.39 points to 859.81. That's the lowest level since the Dow hit 858.53 on Jan.

level since the Dow hit 888.53 on Jan.

The closely waiched Dow average has plunged 40.6 points after renched a 17 month high of 983 on Feb. 13.

Traders sold because there is growing pressure for the administration to move to wage-price controls in order to combat inflation, which is running at a 16.8 percent clip for consumers and at a 19.2 percent wholesale-rate.

President Carter, who has rejected controls, held an extraordinary meeting of his top economic advisors Sunday, fueling speculation something was about to happen to policy. The unsettling news resulted in a broad market sethack. The New York Stock Exchange Index dropped 1.0 it to NEW YORK (UP) — Comed

Declines routed advances, 1,282 to 297, among the 1,921 issues traded at 4 p.m. EST.

Big Board

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Big Board volume slowed 1,931,40,000 shares from 48,210,000 traded Friday. That's far below the dally average of more than 50 million shares so far this year.
Paul Volcker, Federal Reserve chairman, also rejected controls and ald the true inflation cure was gov-ernmental fiscal and monetary re-straint.

ermmental (iscal and monetary restraint.

But opinion poils show the public flavors controls. Sen. Edward Kennedy has called for a six-month wage-price freeze, followed by controls. If he does well in the New Hampshire primary Tuesday, this would put more pressure on Carter to do something new.

Voicker tightened credit recently and interest rates have soared. The prime lending rate banks charge top corporate customers rose to 16 ¼-16 ½ percent last week.

Composite volume of NYSE issues Itace and U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 43,706,700 shidley down from the \$4,014,400 Eriday.

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Union Pacific surrendered 2% to 98. The company signed a definitive pact to acquire Missouri Pacific. Mopac stock eased % to 60. Carnation Corp., which raised its dividend payout to 41½ cents a share from 37½ cents, lost 1% to 23½. The company reported fourth-quarter earnings of \$1.05 a share, versus 96 cents a year ago.

Datapoint, which recently reported second-quarter carnings of \$1.87 a share versus \$3.39, fell 2% to 129¼.

On the Amex, declines topped advances, 456 to 165, among the 842 Issues traded at 4 p.m. Volume at that time totaled 4,820,000 shares, com-pared with 6,180,000 Friday.

Houston Oil & Minerals was the most active Amex issue, off 1½ to 29. Bow Valley Industries followed, up 1 to 50%. Goldfield Corp. was third, off ¼ to 3%.

Dome Petroleum, which reported 1979 earnings of \$3.90 a share-versus \$2.79 a year ago, slipped 1½ to 67% in active trading.

Gulf Oil of Canada (ex-dividend), which soared 34% points last week, eased ½ to 151 in active trading. The company has drilling interests of-fshore Newfoundland.

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High court to review antitrust probe power *** WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday agreed to decide whether courts have power to review a governmental decision to review and rule next term on the government's challenge to a ruling that the Federal Trade Commission's in the Federal Trade Commission's in the Federal Trade Commission's in the Federal Trade Commission to Indiation the FTC succembed to political pressure to look into antitrust activities. At issue is entitled to review on its claim the FTC succembed to political pressure to look into antitrus activities. The FTC began an investigation of SOCAL and seven other major oil immission had issued its complaint without "reason to believel" SOCAL in the Socal Complaint without "reason to believel" SOCAL in the Socal interior and abortages of pretroleum post o

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Appealing to the Supreme Court, the government said the ruling "threatens sectous disruption to the administrative process," not only in the FTO but in other administrative agencies.

The government said it is up to the federal agency, not the courts, to decide whether to initiate an investigation.

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DENVER (UPI) — Beans Monday: Pintos. Colorado and Nebraska, 28.00-29.00, Great Northerns, Nebraska, 21.00.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Handy and Harman Monday quoted silver at 33.00 per fine ounce up

Denver beans

Silver

YORK (UP1)—Sugar No. 11 futures closed 48 to 100 points lower, Estimated sales

Engelhard quoted a silver base price of 32.588 up 0.889 and a price for fabricated silver of 34.65 up 0.945.

Broiler futures CHICAGO (UPI)—Closing range of iced brotters futures traded on the Chicago Board of Trade

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Grain futures

CHICAGO (OPI) — Wheat was substantially higher, corn and soybeans higher and oats frac-tionally higher at the close Monday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Wheat was up 3% to 4% cents; corn up 1 to 2%; pals up % to 3%; and soyucans unchanged to up 13%.

cula. Grain and soybean futures finished higher at toose Monday, with local and commission hou ying both cited as positive factors in the marks. Export business was quiet at the close withrost title mention of Friday's sale of 200,000 toos theat to an undisclosed buyer.

The outside markets were higher.

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New Wave Of Smoker Research Just In: MERIT smokers report they didn't give up taste in switch from high tar brands.

MERIT: Proven Long Term Alternative To High Tar Brands.

New national smoker study results prove it.

Proof: The overwhelming majority of MERIT smokers polled feel they didn't sacrifice taste in switching from high tar cigarettes.

Proof: 96% of MERIT smokers

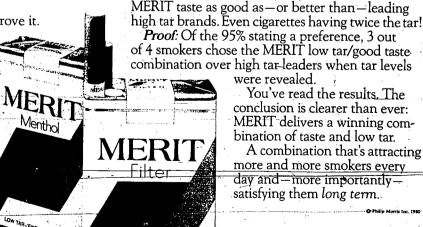
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New-taste tests with thousands of smokers prove it.

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

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



Kings & 100's

Proof: A significant majority of smokers rate

Council gets master plan to beautify city improvements

By MARTY TRILIHASE

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A framework for incorporating beautification into city improvement projects Monday was presented to the City Council.

The master plan, prepared for the city by Twin Falls architect Richard Heindel, outlines several phases of beautification projects as the city improves streets, parks and shopping areas. Heindel presented the plan at a City Council work session.

"What we are trying to do its get some natural feelings involved in some unnatural systems," Heindel said.

Heindel said beautification projects would initially fall along the lines of the Addison Avenue project where park benches, iandscaping and curbs have been installed as part of a street improvement project.

Those projects, labeled as phase one, would include

Improvements to city and county parks, the College of Southern Idaho campus, golf courses and the downtown mall area. Intersections to be included in this phase include Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Falls Avenue, Blue Lakes North and Filer Avenue, West Five Points, North Five Points and East Five Points.

Subsequent project phases would include:

Addison Avenue, Shoshone Street, Blue Lakes Boulevard North and sections of Filer Avenue and Washington Street.

Falls Avenue and sections of Filer Avenue and Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Major areas of development include sections of Falls—and Filer Avenues, Eastland Drive and Kimberly Road.

Just what shape the phasing program takes depends on the coordination of city and State Highway Department projects, Helndel said. He added the master plan has been

designed to motivate public participation since its success lepends on public support. Although federal and state unds may be available, much of the work could be done by local civic groups, such as Project Green which pear headed the Addison Avenue Project, he said.

"We see even the Boy Scouts of America becoming novlew with this," he said, noting the program provides neentives for scout public service projects.

Heindel recommended that one such group assume a upervisory function over the projects.

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In other matters, the council indicated it will enact the city's proposed comprehensive land use map next week at a public hearing. Council members plan to do that by inserting language into the plan text that would avoid the need for a major land use map change and thereby a fifth hearing at the document.

Developers of a proposed 83-acre shopping mall site on Blue Lakes Boulevard North near Pole Line Road had requested the council to revise the plan to accommodate their development. Half of the property proposed for development is zoned residential on the comprehensive plan map. Any change in the map requires a public hearing under state law. Once enacted, the plan can't be amended for another six months.

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But council members said the revision was unnecessary
ince a north-south line dividing the property into
ommercial and residential zones was not property

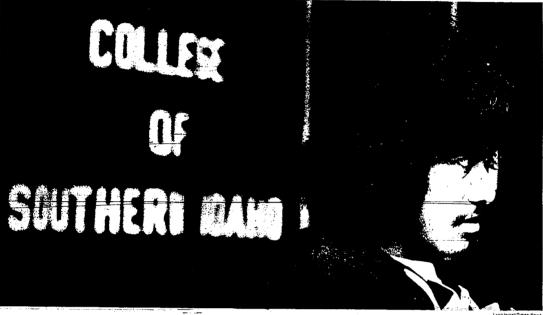
commercial, and residential touch specific.
City Attorney Charles Brumbach told the council he is preparing language in the plan text which would allow some flexibility in such matters. That language will be ready in time for the hearing, he said.



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Siten Ruben, a Micronesian student at the College of Southern Idaho, said increased tuition for foreign students will lead him to seek an education elsewhere

CSI tuition hike to keep foreign students away?

By MARTY TRILLHAASE

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Foreign students at the College of Southern Idaho may be leaving that institution in light of a \$200 tuttion increase.

CSI board of trustee members last week approved a series of increases that included a 66 percent increase for foreign students. That raises the total price tag charged foreign students to \$600 per semester.

The new total is less than tuttion-charged foreign students at Idaho's four state-supported colleges and un-iversities. But three foreign students interviewed cited the higher cost of a CSI education as a major reason why

they will not continue at the junior college.

Foreign students at the University of Idaho In Moscow, Idaho State University at Pocatello and Bols State University pay about \$800 per semester above the \$230-\$237 general student fee. At Lewis-Clark State College at Lewiston, foreign students pay \$575 above the \$185 general student fee.

Although CSI charges less, sopho-more Khosrow Shotorbani, 21, says he will transfer to the U of I next fall. "It's \$800 but It's university cred-

a chance to complete introductory college courses at a low cost. He had previously attended Idaho State Uni-

college courses at a row cost. to impreviously attended than State University.

Although he can afford the increase, he said the difference between tuition charged at the university and CSI does not justify remaining at a junior college.

For other-foreign students the choice is not that easy. Escalating college fees have caught many in a squeeze that include, restrictions. on. their ability to find jobs, litroshi Shojl, 26, said.

junior college route enabled him to
adjust to U.S. language and customs,
he said he can not afford to continue at
either a university or CSI.
Increased costs were not planned
for when he first arranged to attend
school in the U.S., he said.
"The tuitlon is always changing and
it's always at their (foreign students')
disadvantage," he said.

Shoji, faced, the same problems when he enrolled at Idaho State University, he said. He decided to return to CSI where he could afford the fees.

Heir ability to find jobs, Iliroshi Shoji, 26, sold.
Shoji sald he plans to return to his bhome in northern Japan. Although the

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Foreign students must also choose between grades and income when working, Sholl adder Faced with a new and difficult language, many students cannot afford to take time off from their studies to work, he said.

Siten Ruben, 20, of Micronesia said he also plans to leave the U.S. Micronesians have been granted resident status at the University of Guam-where he plans to attend; he said.

Ruben said he didn't know how many foreign students would remain at CSI. "But I myself would rether so

Police **Buhl man** killed in rollover

CASTLEFORD - A Buhl man Monday was crushed to death when the gravel loader he was driving rolled over him near Castleford, Twin Falls County Sheriff James Munn sald

said.

Darrell Clark, 21, was westbound on Balanced Rock grade, three miles west of Castleford, when he apparently lost control of the loader, Munn said. The loader went over a 75-most hymbankment. The loader retriained upright until it reached the bottom, rolling over Clark, Munn said.

The incident occurred at about 11:25

County-Coroner Cloyce Edwards pronounced Clark dead at the scene, An investigation is continuing, Munn

Accident victim dies of injuries

TWIN FALLS — A Buhl woman Sunday died from head injuries sustained in a Feb. 5 auto accident near Twin Falls, County Coroner Cloyce Edwards sald.

Thelma Harms, 66, had been uncon-scious. at-Magle Valley Memorial Hospital for a considerable period of time and her-condition had been deteriorating, Edwards said.

Harms was injured in a two-car collision on U.S. Highway 30, two miles west of the hospital; Harms was taken by ambulance to the hospital. No other injuries in that accident were reported.

Court puts Rupert man on probation

RUPERT — A Rupert man was given a five-year suspended sentence Monday on a first degree burglary conviction.

Randy Woodland, 31, who broke into Anderson Lumber Co. on Dec. 28, wha placed on three years probation and required to pay-court costs including public defender fees of 320 and re-stitution of \$136 to Anderson Lumber. He was also required to attend sub-stance abuse courseling.

New classroom bids awarded

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls district School Board awarded bids

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Scientist touts bio-ag at seminar

Will future of farming depend on more uses of bacteria?

By STEVE LIPSON
Times News writer
TWIN FALLS — Farmers buy a lot
of "magical wiffle dust" from quacks
in the field of biological agriculture,
sald agricultural scientist Howard

But that doesn't mean blo-agriculture doesn't work. Worne, a blologist, blochemist and M.D., told about 45 people at the Littletre Inn Monday that "blo-agriculture is a sound and professional way to raise crops at a profit." sound and professional way to raise crops at a profit."

For example, at a test lab in New Jersey, he said he produced

"coplous" crops in good condition in soil that was no more than dirty sand. He did it without chemical fertilizers. One of the secrets is nitrogen-fixing bacteria, which pull nitrogen out of the air and make it available to a growing plant, he said.

But ble-agriculture is more than that. It means understanding and using all the bacteria, fungi and other organic matter that are a natural part of healthy soil, he said.

ganle matter to give it energy, he said.

Bio-agriculture can protect crops against certain pests, Worne said.

"We won't get rid of pesticides, don't think that for a moment," he said. But some fungi are nematode traps. Chemical fertilizers can kill the fungi and the organic matter in the soil they need to survive. But at tests in Texas, nematode attacks were quickly stopped by returning fungi to the soil, Worne said.

Worne has some "wiffle dust" of the

He said he once put a duck in a tub of water, where it swam around happily until he added an eyedropper full of his chemical. The duck sank to the bottom of the tub and came up like a "drawned rat."

What Worne did was reduce the striface tension in the water. That is important to agriculture because irrigation water with lower surface-tension would be more readily absorbed by soil.

Worne's talk was sponsored by Twin Falls agricultural consultant Robert Faust. In introducing Worne, Faust said he was sponsoring the seminar as an alternative to others being put on at this time of year.

"For a farmer to have optimum results he has to be up on the latest research," Faust said. "Farmers are research," Faust said. "Farmers are in the middle of an information explosion. It's not the time to turn your back on it."

He said increasing energy costs will make bio-agriculture into the agriculture of the future.

-In the valley

Solar workshop Saturday

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TWIN FALLS — An Idaho alternative energy group
will present a day-long solar workshop March 1 at the
College of Subtern Idaho.
Topics of the workshop include do-liyourself
passive solar heating, installing solar improvements
in older homes and adapting small industry for solar
applications.
Participants will calculate heat losses and gains
inherent in several different types of solar systems,
according to Darlene Standal of Hagerman, workshop
organizer.

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The session costs \$7.50 in advance and \$10 at the door and runs from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of the CSI Multi-use Building.

The cafeteria will be open for lunch, or participants may wish to bring their own, Standar said.

Dan Smith, energy specialist for a Boise architectural firm and president of Idaho Solar Energy Association, will illustrate his presentation with a movie and slides of solar systems in use, she said.

Tickets can be purchased in advance from Ullman Construction, a half mile west of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital on Addison Avenue West in Twin Falls.

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Persons interested in joining the association can apply \$5 of their registration fee toward the \$10 membership, she said.

For additional information, Standal can be reached at 827-4970.

Art show to be photo display

TWIN FALLS — The sth annual Art Show of the
Twin Falls Public Library will be a photography
display.

Linda Parkinson of the library staff said the show is
open to professional, semi-professional and amateur
photographers. Up to \$800 in purchase awards will be
made to pholographers from the eight Magic Valley
counties, Parkinson said, and their winning photography will be on permanent display in the local
library.

Information on the April entry dates and other details of the show and contest are available at the Twin Falls Public Library or any regional library in Magic Vailey.

The display will be from April 21 through May 10 during regular library hours. Peter Vincent of Pocatello will be the juror for the 1880 photography show.

Decadello will be the juror for the 1980 photography show. Eartler annual shows have featured painting, sculpture, jumior art, pottery and fabric art. Parklinson said entries must be taken to any regional library on or before April 15. Judging will be completed April 19, and work may be picked up at the completed April 19, and work may be picked up at the July work must be matted or dry mounted, suitable All works must be matted or dry mounted, suitable All works must be matted or dry mounted, suitable All works must be matted or dry mounted, suitable and the suitable of the suitable and the su

under instruction will be accepted. Work must have been done within the past five years,

Energy seminar set Thursday

TWIN FALLS — Energy uses and alternative sources of energy Thursday will be covered in a seminar at the College of Southern Idaho. The conference, sponsored by the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges and CSI, will begin at 9 a.m. and run through 3:30 pm. The proxyram is being held in the Shields Building.

The proyram is own piecus in use national statistics. Scheduled speakers include Chris Smith of the Idaho Office of Energy, Dr. Doral Kemper of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Bill Speck of Idaho Power Co., Eric Schulz of the University of Idaho, Arthur Hart of the Idaho Historical Society and Chuck Clitton of Intermountain Gas Co.

Topics will include the state energy picture, alternatives in natural gas, lowhead hydropower, wind and solar energy and gasohol production.



Charles William Crane

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TWIN FALLS — Charles William
Crane, So, of Yota Folks, died Sandy
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hospital following a long littless.

He was born July 9, 1920, at Pocatello,
the came to Twin Falls at the age of 3
and had lived here since that time. He
was a well known area musician, playling in various country-Western bands.
He has played the fiddle since the 6th
grade. He owned bo Better Hearing,
well are the world was a well known as well as a member of the 6th Ward Lb SC burch.
He married Alfon Lorraine Hewlett on
Aug. 23, 1917, in Poll SC burch.
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Brown of Ogden, and Mrs. Breach
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Brown of Ogden, and Mrs. Breach
Ricky Leazer of Kimberty; three stepdaughters, Gloria Leaver of Boise:
Debble Wageman of Suberland, Neb.

is grandchildren:
He was preceded In death by a sister
and four brothers.
Services will be held at 3 p.m. Wedneaday at the 6th Ward LDS Chapel on
Harrison Street with Bishop Milton its.
Barris conducting. Burial will be in
Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may
call at the White Mortuary this afternoon, Wednesday until noon, and at the
church from 2 p.m. until time of
services.

Lorrgine Phair

Lorraine Phair
GLENSS FERRY — Lorraine Phair,
8, of Glenns Ferry, died Thursday at
her home.
She was born-March 13, 1921, at
Barnesville, Minn., where she was
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wash, and had lived at Glens Ferry
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Surviying are two daughters, Judith
Landford of St. Michael, Minn. and
Patricia Cole of Kent, Wash; three
rorthers, John Sveboda and Lawrence
Sveboda, both of Jackson, Minn.; and
four sisters; Julius Sveboda of Lakefield,
Minn. and Josephine Sveboda, Arm
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Mass will be celebrated at 8 a p.
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Intelma Harms, 60, of Buhl, ded Sunday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Bropital.

She was born Nov. 20, 1913, at Ellenburg, Wash. She moved to the Buhl area with her parents in 1914, gradualing from the Buhl High School in 1911. She married Fred Harms Nov. 1, 1922, at Ogden and they farmed southeast of Buhl until his death in 1971. She still resided there until her death. She was a member of the Reorganized LDS Church.

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Lucy P. Wilson

CHFIELD — Lucy P. Wilson, 82, of field, died at the Wood River Con-scent Center at Shoshone Sunday

Richfield, died at the Wood River Convalescent Center at Shoshone Sunday afternoon.

She was born May 2, 1897, at Richmond, Utah, and married James S. Wilson June 17, 1916, at the Sait Lake City LDS Temple. He died in 1892. They can be supported by Freedom, Wyo., and Rupert Lower Lower Center of the Center of

daughter, three brothers, and two sucters.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Richtelde LDS Chapel with Bishop Mark Bowers officiating.

Burial will be in the Richteld Cemery. The family suggests memorials to experiment of the property of

Darrell W. Clark

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He married Valerie Achenbach Nov. 4,
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He was survived by his wife; a son.

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Survivors include his wife af Ruportihree sons, M. Douglas Johnson of
Colorado "Springs," Colo.; KennethJohnson of Roy, Litah; and DavidJohnson of Provo: a daughter, Mrs.
John (Annette Alley of Rock Springs,
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Ogden; three sisters! Mrs. S.L.
(Elitabeth) Robertson of Central
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Trout of Twin Falls; and Mrs. Martha
Martin of Oakey; and two grandchildren.
Services will be conducted at 1 p.m.
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House with Ralph L. Langford officialflows with Ralph L. Langford officialling. Burfal will be in the Paul Cemetery

with military graveside rites under the direction of the DAV, VFW, American Legion and World War I Veterans. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortualry this afternoon and evening and at the place of service one hour prior to the funeral on Wednesday.

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Henry C. Peak

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BELLEVUE - Henry C. Peak, 72, of
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Baibbridge Island, Wash, He moved to
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Shoehone County Fair. They celebrated
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Harold Earl Richmond

TWIN "FALLS" — Harold Earl Richmond, 84, of Denver, Colo., died Feb 19 at Denver.

He was born Oct. 16, 1836, at Charlemont, Mass. He was married to Lorraine Putzier, who was the daughter of Albert Putzier, long-time Twin Falls resident.

resident.
He is survived by his wife of Denver;
a step-son, Clifford P. Hutchison; and
three grandsons.
Graveside services will be conducted
at 10:20 a.m. Friday at the Sunset
Memorial Park with Rev. Robert Van
Nest officiating.

Scivices

FILER — Services for Ralph E. Reis, 67, of Filer, who died Friday, will be conducted at 11 am. today at 82 Edward Catholic Church, Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Merturary until 10:30 am. and 10 a

2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary until noon.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Anna Mae Bowyer, 84, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burlai will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel until service time.

Hospitals

ST. BENEDICT'S

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Dismissed
onns Vise and Mrs. Delvin Emerson, both of Gooding; Mrs.
ris Perkins of Wendell; and Patricia Wilson of Hagerman.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Troy Woodhouse, Anthony Nelson, Ruben Palomo, Kaye Dawn
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and Lecia Gummerson of Rupert.

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A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Horn

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Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Vasquez of Paul.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

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and Betty Hollingled Gooding.

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Court reverses convictions in Don Bolles murder case

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — The Arizona Supreme Court Monday reversed the first-degree murder conversed the first-degree murder convictions of Max Dunlap and James Roblson, who were sentenced to death for the bomb slaying of newspaper reporter Don Bolles. The state's highest court ruled the trial judge unconstitutionally rustrated efforts by defense attorneys to cross-examine the proseculion's key witness. The case, involving death sentences against both defendants, was sent back to Superior Court.

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Let Arizona Republic, was killed in a June 1976 car bombing and his death June 1976 car bombing and his death led to an investigation of organized crime in the state by a team of newspaper reporters from around the country.

Defense attorneys said they were preparing for new trials but William Schafer III, chief criminal counsel for the attorney general's office, said will first ask for a rehearing before the high court. Attorney General Bod Corbin said if the petition for rehearing fails his office is ready to prosecute the pair again.

Dunlap and Robison were sentenced to death Jan. 10, 1977, in Maricopa County Superior Court for killing Bolles, who died 11 days after a bomb exploded beneath his car in the parking lot of a Phoenix hotel.

Boiles' death led to an extensive investigation of crime in Arizona by Investigation of crime in Arizona by Investigative Reporters and Editors, Inc. The IRE team, headed by Bob Greene, then with Newsday, produced a 23-story series which was published

by newspapers throughout the country.

The high court said Dunlap and Robison were dealed their constitutional right to face an accuser when-John Harvey Adamson, the man who detonated the bomb and a key proceeding the said of the said

So state Idaho, Arizona briefs

Federal lawyers 'miss ERA point'

BOISE (UPI) — Attorneys for the federal government are "relying on strained interpretations" and have "missed the point" on many occasions in their defense over the Equal Rights Amendment lawsuit, counsel for Idaho and Arizona contend

Course for train and the court tend. In briefs, field in federal court Monday, the two states say the court should grant their requests for an injunction requiring the General

set today

Services Administration to accept Idaho's ERA rescission vote and declare congressional extension of the ERA ratification deadline unconstitutional. They say they deserve the rulings in their. Java-because federal attorneys haven't addressed the fundamental constitutional issues Thised by the lawsuit.

"Time and time again throughout the legal memoranda presented to the

court in this matter, defendant the federal government) has persisted in relying upon strained interpretations and language taken out of context and historical perspective. the states contend Targy say federal altorneys used an "unreasoned and ill-founded feturn" when maintaining that pre-yjous U.S. Supreme Court cases had upheld Congress "exclusive" power over the constitutional revision process.

Pharmacy Jails plan to be unveiled hearing

CALDWELL (UPI) — A plan to improve Idaho jalis will be submitted to county commissions across the state, said Canyon County Sherlif George Nourse. Nourse said the plan, dratted by the Idaho Sherlif's Association, is being submitted to counties, rather than the Legislature, to streamline procedures in making recommended changes. Nourse said courts frequently man-

date alterations to jalls and trying to get each change approved by the Legislature would be time-tonsuming. The proposed standards include guidelines for food, lighting, cell cleanliness and medical care. They would be enforced through yearly inspections by teams made up of county commissioners and sheriffs in each of Idaho's six districts.

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Horoscope

Confusion among Geminis over financial matters clears up during day

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day finds you inclined to think in a negative manner about problems that come up. Later you look upon the construc-tive side of things and can attain your goals.

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GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You may be confused about finances in the morning, but later you can advance with clarity. Cut down on expenses.

MON CHILDREN Glune 22 to July 21) Be more kind nateed of forceful with your friends and gain their espect. Not a good day for taking risks.

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LIBBA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 Wait until the aftermoon before going after your aims and get excellent results. Show others that you are alart and clews.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Some business or other matters could worry you during the day, but by vereing all is easy, Maintain your pole. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Morning may find an associate to be amoying, so keep your distance. Postpone handling a business matter.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are gregarious by nature and this is a fine time to visit old friends and ex-change views. Safeguard your health.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A fine day to contact influential persons who can help you advance in your career. Make long-range plans for the future.

If YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one who must learn to be more objective and less emotional when clear thinking is needed. Give the best education you can efford and success will follow. Teach to keep
an open mind. There's musical ability here.































What's what

Reading at breakfast not held ill mannered

Breakfast is the only meal during which it's not bed manners to read something. Or so say the eliquette experts, now. This was not always the case, pleass not. Once, reading at any meal was thought to be not only rude but unbestithy. One small group of relimentars rever went to firs as to claim that people who chatted at the table were dining, people who est aliently were eating, and people who read were feeding.

Granted, the boat people of the Gibert Islands, now known as Kirlbatl, are good navigators. But do you buy their claim that they can tell their whereabouts at sea just by the smell of the ocean? Neither do I.

Four of the 12 new bus stops in Oklahoma City-at \$6,000 apiece-are set up in places where no buses stop.

Q. How many Clydesdale horses do the Anheus usch beer people have? A. About 100.

If the 75 million people named Chang work to start their own country, it would be bigger Britain and Canada combined.

Q. Im't it typical for a second-time-around brides spend a let more money on that honeymoon the ent on the first one?

A. If the bride is a first timer, it is.

Rarely on televison will you ever see a woman with a broom in her hand. Unless the supposed to be some sort of unpleasant character. They give brooms to which mother-li-live and negating landiadies and crotchety spinsters who chase chickens out of their yards. Ever since people believed in witches, brooms have been symbolic of what's rude, supy and shaiter. They're plain low-down. Odd, what Just about the most nasful implements around the house, those brooms.

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"My birthday is next week." to grandma.'

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///Sports

A-1, A-2 tourneys resume tonight

asked to "prove It" tonight when the final week if district basketball ournaments get underway.

Bush will be going against the Wood River Wolverlnes at 6 p.m. at the CSI gymnastum, needing just one victory to collect another A-2 crown. The Indians have the luxury of having to be beaten twice before losing the titus of the Mannyline, which came within an cyclash of Meanwhile, Minloo, which came within an cyclash of Meanwhile, Minloo, which came within an cyclash of the control of the Control of the Control of the Meanwhile, Minloo, which came within an cyclash of the third of the Control of the Cont

Waiting for Thursday night is Twin Falls, which nipped linico 65-62 in overtime to gain the finals.

Beating Buhl isn't an impossible mission for Wood River, winding up its seventh and final year for Coach Fred Trenkle. But it isn't a happy circumstance for the

the This overtime before bowing in the Section Assession. The thing that gives pause to hopes for a two-game Wood River comeback is Buhl won that game although the key players were definitely sub per per per sector, he has two gard flow Richeson, a 16 yeer game secret, he has two gard flow Richeson, a 16 yeer game secret, he has two gard flow Richeson, a 16 yeer game secret, he has two high section of the periodically in the 20s, managed just 11. Doug Walter helped pick up the secring slack, however, and the Indians pulled it out.

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Minico went from the penthouse to the basement
emotionally in the first two games. The Spartans plucked
victory from deteat on Jeff Miller's solo dash and cripple
with a second left to edge Burley \$2-51. Then Twin Falls
slipped past them in double overtime 65-62.

can't win the championship and trip to state. The Inst two games proved the pre-tourney belief that inconsistency could well be the story of the meet. Minico has a big plus, getting on the home floar for the -first lime. One-thing-the Spartans definitely need is for senior Bob Harding to get back his scoring touch. The youngster was field goal-less against the Bruins and managed just five against Burley the first time around.

Buriey had the same problem, however, when two-year arter Brent Funk managed just five points against the

Spartans.
Which ever wins the Tuesday night game will have the home court advantage against Twin Falls Thursday. The only way Twin Falls could get home now would be for Burley to win the next two games. That would put this extra session on the Burley home court. Should Minico win tonight, Twin Falls could never get home again. The Bruins would play at Rupert Thursday and an extra

session would shift to Burley Friday night because both aircady would have had the home advantage once.
Action on two other fronts resumes Wednesday; in the A3 buttle at Wendell, Fifer meet showed at 415 p.m. with the loser going home and manner advancing to the problem of heating dictans Ferry twice for the championship. But the Wendell, Fifer meet simportant in that it districted and the eighth special part of the problem of the state of the champion of the state playoffs slated for college of Southern Idaho.

The Northside A4 whittles itself perhaps to three teams Wednesday evening at Gooding, Richfield goes against Carmas County In a rematch of an earlier game which Carmas County won. The loser is out. The winner goes against the loser of the Dietrich-Bliss semi-final Thursday night. The Dietrich-Bliss winner moves to the finals Friday evening.

The Southside A4 is down to its final loser bracket game, Hagerman meeting Castleford at 9 p.m. Thursday for a last crack at undefeated Murtaugh Friday night.

President lionizes **Olympians**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's capital opened its heart and its White House Monday to the 150 member United States Olympic team. Saying the abhetes "thrilled our nation," President Carter hugged and shook hands with members of the team in a Joyous White Ilouso celebration during which he halled the abhetes — most of them in their teens or 20s — as "modern day American heroes."

or 86 — as "Imodern day American heroes." athletes, who arrived at Andrews Alf Force Base in here jets dispatched to Lake Placid, N.Y. by Carter, were greeted by cheering crowds of politicians, government of-fields, military, personnel and other-spectators waving they American flags and singing the national anthem. "For me, as Fresident of the United States of America, this is one of the proudest moments I have ever experienced," said Carter, flanked by beaming Olympians wearing their red, white amb bise "USA" team jackets and cowboy hats. "This has thrilled our nation. We are all deeply grafeful for your won-arrial achievements.
"Our olympic athletes are modernal achievements." Carter declared.
The feeling was apparently mutual. "It's been a with fear-

declared.

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"It's been a wild day," said Mike.
Eruzione, 25, of Winthrop, Mass.,
captain and oldest member of the gold
medal winning hockey team. "Meeting the president is a lifetime thrill. I
can't think of a better way to end this
dream."

Carter made only one reference to the apparent 'U.S. withdrawal-from the summer olympics in Moscow."
"The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan has violated the peace and the principles of the Olympics," Carter declared:

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The president revealed he word was considered. The president revealed he word was not expresentative group of our summer athletes" to discuss an "alternative-word-class competition that would not harm the future bit the olympic games." The third was not been at the property of the pr



Doug Black of Hammett, foreground, has his loop around the horns and teammate Jay Black, Glenns Ferry, goes for the feet in team roping practice Sunday

It's cold, cramped but beats waiting on summer

By GARY ELIASSEN
Times-News sports editor
TWIN FALLS — You would think
the cold, wintry days of January
and February would keep many
cowboys off their horses.
Bul-go-oul-to-silvertree Farmsome bilstery Saturday afternoon
and you'll discover cowboys getling a winter time "nigh" on a
sport that exemplifies a seeneright out of the Willy of the conit's team repling.
Or as some cowboys like to call
It, "man versus beast," the sport
in which two ropers chase a wildly
running steer around an arena
until the steer either conquers or is
conquered.

fun, earn a little extra money, and keep their horses in shape.
"I'm just out here to have a good time," said 26b Beil of Hansen who currently shares second place in he winter standings. "Be honest with you, "I: sometimes would rather be doing this, than rodeo amouncing."

Bell is well-known throughout the intermountain area for his easy-going, but bellowing, voice at top-notch rodeos.

But he says his first love is team roping.

roping.

roping.

A "it's like any other sport. You get addleted to it." he said last Saturday while sitting atop his horse getting ready for his next ride. "I think everybody has a competitive nature in them. This one's attractive to me because it's animal versus man."

From the second that "animal" breaks, the gate, there's excitment in the air. A small crowd —
many of them dedicated wives,
sons and daughters — sits huddled
together on some makeshift
bleachers at the far end of the
building.

"Get 'em," yells one. Another lets out a, "Whooeee." Foot stomping, hand clapping follow until the two ropers finally capture the beast and the timer stops. "Seven and three-tenths seconds," drones a woman on a poor PA system which is hard to hear over the noises of the cowboys and their horses. "Next..."

"It's fough in here," Bell says, "because there's no room to work in, but It's a good place to keep in shape."

It's not unusual for the two ropers and the steers to work their way all the way errolled reaching and horses who are waiting their turn. When that happens, there's a mad scramble to get out of the way.

The indoors team roping com-

mad scramble to get out of the way.

The indoors team roping competition (many say it's the first of its kind in the Magic Valley) is the brainstorm of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Bowers who just bought Silvertree Farm last year. It also is an outgrowth from CSi rodeo team practices each week.

"We had a lot of people (CSI cowboys, etc.) urging us to do

something like this," said Mrs. Bowers, "and we figured why not? It's a good way to promote our arena and horse sales."

Each roper pays \$20 for five head (that means he'll get five chances at roping the beast); and though the profil's not much, the Bowerses do take home a little for putting on the production.

Saturday, there were some 75 teams entered, one of the largest turnouts the Bowerses have had since state of the same of the largest turnouts the Bowerses have had since the same of the largest turnouts the Bowerses have had since the same of the same of the largest turnouts the Bowerses have had since the same of the same of the largest turnouts the Bowerses have had since the same of the largest turnouts the same for the same of th

Including Jay, Doug, Lowell, and Rob, who are into rodoeing. For him, roping is a way of life. "I drove here all the way from Boise State (he goes to college there) to do this," he said. "I would are missive there's those who other ridees fear and hope privately won't show up. In addition to the Blacks, Bell, and Meyer, cowboys like John Lickley, Ray Sparks, Val Christensen and Walter Parks (if that mold.

Each has earned a reputation for having what it takes to be a winner

Each has earned a reputation for having what it takes to be a winner a fast horse, good header and excellent heeler.

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And, now with the Silvertree
Farme covered arena, it doesn't
make any difference what the
weather's like the next few
months. Come hell or high water,
the Bowerses promise there'll be
team roping at Silvertree Farm
each saturday afternoon at least
until May.

Then it'll be time for all the local cowboys to kick up their heels and head for the outdoors.

Olympics range covered thrills, disappointments

been in training all their lives to have been in training all their lives to have that happen," leiden said. He said he did not relay his views to Carter.

He fiden said many winter athletes had signed a paper opposing the bid of the said he said the said the said the said the said the said the said think a boycott is the right thing. "Helden said.

That viewpoint was counterbal-anced by Tall Bablional, the pairs skater who had to withdraw at Lake Placed when her partner, Randy Gardner, was injured.

"I think we should do what the president thinks best," she said. But Carter devoted most of his statements to the accomplishments of the Americans at Lake Placid.

He spoke like a fan, not a politican. The 4-3 hockey victory over the supposedly invincible Soviet Union tast Friday was "one of te most breath taking upsets not only in Olympic history but in the entire history of sport," Carter said.

When he mentioned Linda Fratawent out!" To Eric Helden's younger sister Beth who won a brorne speed-skatting medal. She had been given a chance to win a gold medal.

The first athlete to personally greet Carter was Helden. Carter threw a bear-hug on Helden halfway up the steps of the balcony overlooking the White House South Lawn.

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Germany topped the medal list with 23 and the Soviet Union led in golds with 10

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Eric Heiden and a brash, youthful U.S. hockey team brought the U.S. more pride in Winter Olympics competition than it had known in many years.

Heiden, a 21-year-old from Madison, Wis., won a record five gold medals in speed skating and the U.S. hockey team won its first gold medals, since 1950 by sealing out the noverful. Soviet Union, which hadn't lost a gold medal in Olympics' competition since 1964.

Yet, despite those achievements.

teams.
Only the speed skating team, which won eight of the 12 medals, roally Only the speed skuling leam, which won eight of the 12 medals, really lived up to expectations. However, even it was 'takehed by disappointment in the performance of Heiden's siter. Beth, who won only one bronze medal (in the women's 3,000-meters) after having been predicted to reap a harvest of golds.

Unfortunately, the U.S. attitude throughout the Games — with the exception of Heiden's and the bookey. The American people put two much emphasis on winning, "The American people put two much emphasis on winning," and U.S. cross country skier Bill Koch or Brattieboro, Vt. "That goes against wy conceptions of sports," Bill Maroti, head of the U.S. six to wower, the best the U.S. could do in Alpine akting is far too great to expect. The Americans with the Competition in Alpine akting is far too great to expect. The Marchens of the Competition in Alpine akting is far too great to expect. The Marchens of the U.S. could do in Alpine akting was a fourth place finish ton the Marchens of the U.S. could do in Alpine akting was a fourth place finish the men is downhill. Feel Patterson the Maroti Carlot was a complishment." Outside of Mahre's performance was the U.S. could do in Alpine akting was a fourth place finishment. When the U.S. could do in Alpine akting was a fourth place finishment. When the U.S. could do in Alpine akting was a fourth place finishment. When the U.S. could do in Alpine akting was a fourth place finishment. When the U.S. could do in Alpine akting was a fourth place finishment. When the U.S. could do in Alpine akting was a fourth place finishment. When the U.S. could do in Alpine akting was a fourth place finishment. When the U.S. could do in Alpine akting was a fourth place finishment. When the was a fourth pl

Wright's athletic ability translates into academic means to serious goals

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News Sports Writer
BURLEY — What do computers,
nuclear science, basketball, baseball
and football have in common?
The first two are possible enads and
the latter three are possible ends and
the latter three are possible ends burley's all-round star Jeff Wright.
He's a 3.65 GPA student in the
classroom and college coaches obviously are rating him at 3.9, lo.420.
Ablettes, pick one of the three, may
well provide the scholarship and he is
quite certain his major will be in
cupineering. He's leaning toward the
computer and/or nuclear science
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computer anazor macuear science fields. The 64½, 200-pound Bobeat currently is more concerned with getting the Burley basketball team. Successfully through district and on to state, however. It has become an increasing concern since the Bobeats, lost the opener to Minico.

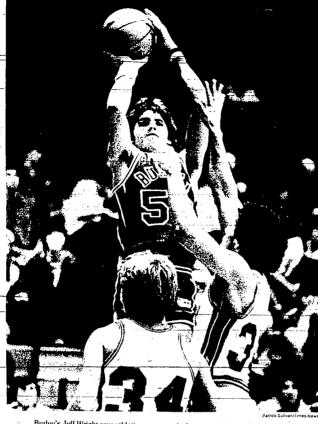
"We'll be there Tuesday." he promises, "giving it heck, our best shot." Because of the basketball season and desire to go to state, Wright has put all the talk about scholarships to one side for now. There's been a lot of it.

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The first rush was by football coaches. "Twe had a lot of people cliking for me top shores) and coming in (to visit with himse) but no one had saked are to rising yet. Oh, gee, I don't know. Too many of them to remember," he naswers the obvious question. "I guess it would be best to just say both flasho universities, both Oregon universities and both Utah sectionary of the state of the section of the remember, he answers the other than the section of the remember, and the substitution of the section of the section

the wine receives many curve, which was a constraint of the Wright, says, he hasn't-been saked to sign a football scholarship by any one of the schools, the reason probably is that he would prefer a baskethall situation or a baskethall situation or a baskethall situation or a baskethall sombination. Once a football coach offers the aid, his hands are tied until the party in question makes his decision.

The comment of the co



Burley's Jeff Wright sees athletics as economical way to get into engineering career

the team is depending on him for leadership and points) and I have to concentrate on getting back to re-

senior season.
"I really liked it until I got hurt
(pulled ankle ligaments when he was
averaging 25 points per game.) It was,
really slow coming back but now that
I'm back I'm enjoying it again," he
savs

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"Now we have to get the team
going," he added.

Of all the competition, Wright admits that playing against Minico and
Twin Falls is, the most fun,
particularly Minico.

"You don't have any problem goting up for Minico." he says. "There's
all that emotion rolling around in the
gym and the crowd is making noise all
the time."

the time."
The most tun, however, would be a return to the state tournament. It would give Wright a three-for-three record and the been at least, 30 years since any other Bobcat could make that statement. In fact, it could be a record at Burley High for one man to eath three years and play in the state tournament all three times.





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Sports log

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Arbitrary \$700,000 salary satisfies Cubs' Sutter

CHICAGO (UPI) — Cfloago
Chas relief ace Bruce suitor says
he is happy with the \$700,000 contract he won for the 1980 season
through arbitration—but he sants
to reopen negotiations for a longterm pact before he will take, the
mound in spring training.
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SMU slips by Baylor

DALLAS (UPI) — Phil Hale's four crucial free throws down the stretch helped choke off a Baylor raily Monday night and carried the SMU Mustangs to an 86-83 win over the Bears in the opening round of the Southwest Conference's postseason tournament.

Southwest Conference's possesson tournament.

The victory came in the Dallas finale for SMU coach Sonny Allen, who resigned under pressure last Friday. The win also moved the Mustangs into the tournament quarterfinals against Texas Tech, a victor Monday night over Texas Christian.

SMU's decision came despite a 34-point performance from Baylor sophomore Terry Teagle, the league's leading scorer.

The Mustangs had to fight at the control of the control

Baylor comebacks in the second half to make their way into the San Antonio phase of the tournament.

nt. The Red Raiders, 15-12 on the season and 9-8 in SWC, will meet SMU Thursday when the rnament moves to San Antonio, SMU defeated

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PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — University of Hawali-Hilo, Oregon
College of Education, Oregon Tech and Northwest Nazarene nailed
down home floor advantages in the first round of the National
Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District 2 basketball
playoffs which begin Tuesday.
Hilo (28-5) is top-seeded in the eight-team single-elimination
playoff and will host eighth-seeded Western Baptist (17-14).
Warner Pacific (17-10) will be at OCE (23-5) in a matchup of the
seventh and second seeded teams.
George Fox (18-11) is stuth seeded and will play at Oregon Tech
(18-11), the third-seed. O[T is defending district champlon.
Chamipande of Honoluti (7-4), Lifth-seed, will travel to Nampa,
Idaho, to play Northwest Nazarene (19-9), the fourth-seed.
Semi-finals are scheduled for Saturday, March 1, and the
champlonship game on Tuesday, March 4.
Succeeding thighest seeds will host the final Iwo rounds.
Winner of the District 2 playoff will advance to the NA1A national
champlonship tournament in Kansas City, Mo., beginning March
11.

Hurler knows he's found home
SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — White Sox Manager Tony, Laitussa
welcomed 25 pitchers to the opening-of spring training camp
Monday and told them they would compete for nine jobs on the
opening day roster.

Monday and told them they would compete for nine jobs on the opening day roster.
Right-handed starter Francisco Barrios and rellevers Tom Johnson, and Ed Farmer were withheld from drills because of medical problems. Barrios and Johnson are recovering from rotator cutf surgery in their pitching shoulders and are operating under special training regimens, while Farmer sprained his back during an informal workout last Saturday.
The only opening day no-show was pitcher Luis Guzman, who was late in arriving from Mexico.
Seven catchers were also on hand for the three-hour opening session, including 1979 holdworrs Marvis Foley, Mike Colbern and Wayne Nordhagen; free agent acquisitions Glenn Borgmann and Bruce Kimm plus minor leaguers Andy Pasilias and Rick Sellheims.

peratures in the mid 70s greeted the Sox on the first day of

White Sox welcome 22 pitchers

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WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Atlanta Braves pitcher.

Rick Matula has discovered what a difference a year can make.

Last year, "said Matula, "Hooked all over the clubhouse for myton (when he reported for spring training) and finally found it in
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put together a good season. Hearned a tol last year."

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his Grapherful Lengue decisions and sported a 2.73 earned run
average.

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Braves manager Bobby Cox already has said Matula will remain a starter this year along with Phil Niekro, Doyle Alexander, Eddie Solomon and Larry McWilliams unless somebody else comes out of the blue the way he did last year.

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Notre Danne may drop hockey

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Despite the recent success of the U.S. Olympic hockey team, one of the major college hockey programs in memory of the major college hockey to the programs of the program of the program hockey in a characteristic and the program because of Title XI requirements that would force the school to provide more athletic scholarships to women.

Notre Dame awards no athletic scholarships to women. Rev. Theodore. Hesburgh, president of the school, has told hockey officials and students the only way the school can comply with government, regulations, would be to eliminate, about 20 scholarships. Hersent, the Notre Dame hockey team awards 20 full scholarships. Hockey Coach Charles "Lefty" Smith said the euphoria from the U.S. team's gold medal victory at Lake Placid may have come to late to save irrish hockey. In addition, students at Sunday's nationally-televised Marquette-Notre Dame baskethall game held the programs of the programs

Big Sky honors Collins

BOISE (UPI) — Weber State College's basketball guard Bruce collins, who took the BigSky Conference career scoring record this weekend, has been named league player of the week award for his crormance Feb. 18-23.

performance Feb. 18-22.

Collins, a 55 senior from Rock Springs, Wyo., passed Steve Hayes of Idaho State, who had held the career scoring record of 1,333 points since the 1977 season. Collins pumped in 30 points in the regular season finals for Weber State as the team outdistanced Idaho State, 81-67, before a capacity crowd in Ogden, Utah, Saturday night. Collins also was credited with eight rebounds, five steads and two assists during that match and was 14 of 21 from the floor.

He now has a career total of 1,949 points heading into post-season

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Others nominated for the weekly award were: Boise State center Dave Richardson, Idaho guard Brian Kellerman, Idaho State forward Bryan Banks, Montana guard Blaine Taylor, Montana State swingman Arnold McDowell, and Northern Arizona forward Mark Stevens.

MarkStevens.

NBA slates draft on June 10

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 1890 NBA college draft will be held Tuesday, June 10, Commissioner Lawrence O'Brien announced Monday.

The draft, which will be open to the public, will take place at the Sheraton Centre Hotel in New York, Each NBA club will have a representative present who will have a telephone connection with his bome office.

The deadline for undergraduates wishing to apply for early eligibility is Friday, April 25.

Palmer's course survives rain

PALM DESERT, Callf. (UPI) — Old pro Arnold Palmer in his
capacity as president of the ironwood Gold and Tennis Association
said Monday the ironwood golf course sustained no damage from
heavy rains that hit the Palm Springs area and all Southern'
Cultifornt lark usek said inolidy the fromwood golf course sustained no damage from beavy rains that hit the Palm Springs area and all Southern California last week.

Palmer said a news story last week stating some golf courses were damaged by flood waters was not true in the case of

Painter sanwere damaged by flood waters was
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A statement from Palmer sald:
"In the case of fronwood Country Club, no damage was incurred.
In recent years we had expertenced some flooding damage to
portions of the course near the mouth of Deep Canyon, However,
considerable efforts have been made to alleviate flooding by
modifying runoff areas without sacrificing playability of the south
course. These corrections have proved successful. As a matter of
fact, an invitational tournament was played rich. 21-22)-the-day
following the rains."

Bengals select QB coach

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Lindy Infante, offensive coordinator at Tulane University and a former New York Glants' assistant, Monday was named receiver-quarterback coach of the Cincinnati

Monday was named receiver-quarteristics. Bengals, Infanite, 39, replaces Doug Scovil, who left the post after just two weeks to return to Brigham Young University. Infanite's appointment completed the staff of new Bengals' head Coach Forrest Gregg. "LIndy is an excellent faddition to our staff," and Gregg. "He has a great knowledge of the passing game and brings to us experience and dedication. He's a fine coach in all respects and we're happy to have him with us."

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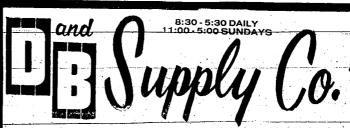
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Coach shift rumors sweeping valley

TWIN FALLS—It is the time of the year that rumars start flying about basketball coaches so lets all jump in.

It seems that the cyclic nature of coaching remains just as strong as ever. It used to be a three-year thing. You'll recall that every bird year there used to be major. changes—in Magle Valley-football—and basketball head positions.

The surplus of applicants and the sparcity of openings has reduced that now but it still seems to run leveles.

Just after Fred Trenkle announced be was leaving Wood River, we were "reliably" informed that his place would be taken by Wayne Humpherys of Filer. Sow easked Humpherys.

"Where did you hear that?" Humpherys asked. "That's the first I was a strength of the stren

Another thing of note is the three-way co-relation that still exists among ex-CSI Coach Boyd Grant, now at Fresno State, his former coach and tutor, J.J. Williams at Colorado State, and Colorado State proper.

coach and tutor, J.J. Williams at Colorado State, and Colorado State proper.

Fresno State was ruled ineligible for the PCAA post-season tournament after it was discovered the Battlin—Buildogs had scrimmaged three times prior to the season. The PCAA said that violated its rule of 28 games maximum per year.

The conference then ruled no Fresno games would count in league standings and further took away two home games from the Buildogs which may have cost them as much as \$30,000 since they play to a growded arena eyery time.

J.J. Williams, who first took Grant to Snow College and then to Colorado State after Grant graduated from American Falls High. School, was suspended for the Rams' last four games following a freace with officials following a game against the Air Force Academy. Tast weekend. Ironically, the officials in the middle of that was Cury-Toone, a Pocatello product and son of Byron Toone, athletic coordinator of the two Focatello high schools.

Williams, who had Grant as his assistant for 11 years at CSU, 18 54* now and there are those forces in Colorado which would like to see him retured.

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There have been reports that Williams will leave the position this year and former CSI Coach Mike Mitchell reports Grant's name pops up in connection with the job all the time.

It is known that Grant read the time of time of

Colorado investigated in grid recruit probe

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association is investigating the University of Colorade for alleged improprieties in the football program between 1970 and 1979, CU president Arnold Weber said Monday.

The alleged violations infittide improper recruiting practices, financial aid to athletes and methods of tutoring, and Jack Anderson, chairman of the CU Board of Regents.

"These are allegations and we're checking them out. Intily intend to aggressively conduct a review on beauti of the University consistent with NCAA membership obligations," said Weber.

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Weber said he would appoint a
faculty-administration committee to
look into each of the alleged violations. Heading the committee will

took Libr each of the alleged vistions. Heading the committee will
be Max Peters, an engineering professor and former state Supreme
Court Justice Edward Pringle.
Although Weber refused to discuss
the specifies of the violations, he said
most of the persons involved had left
the CU. He said the school was first
the CU. He said the school was first
notified in January of 1976 that a
preliminary inquiry was underway.
"The NCAA staff conducted its
inquiry intermittently for a period of
four years," the said. Weber said the
NCAA notified him in October 1979
that an independent institutional reylew would be required with a report
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nomes of the institution's investigainvestigation in the second of the institution can assume the truth or faility of the allegations until a complete inrestigation and evaluation have been accomplished," said Weber.
The regents were notified of the NCAA investigation in a closed executive session last Thursday, the same day the board approved a \$23,600 children in the intercollegiste athletic budget for the 1980 fiscal year.

In arguing for approval of the deficit, where said \$109,000 had been removed from the original \$400,000 request and spending controls have been imposed on athleted department spending. The crucial section of president Peb. 4, asid CU legal coursed Richard Tharp had been informed of the NCAA inquiry in 1976, and brief him on the altustion when he was appointed to the post.
He said Tharp had meet with NCAA staff members on the nature of the allegations and prepared the prelimiter.

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"It is also inappropriate to categorize the matters as to their severity since any non-compilance with NCAA rules is considered by the University and its atthette department to be serious." In said:

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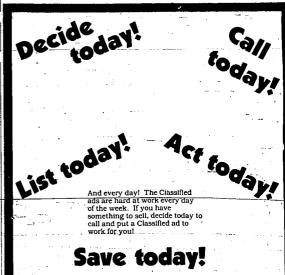
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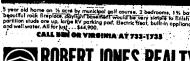
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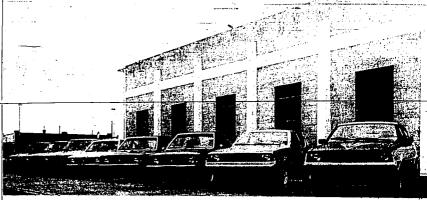
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