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In campaign announcement

# Church raps Symms as 'incompetent'

By DAVID MORRISSEY

Times-News writer

BOISE — Democratic Senator
Frank Church opened his campaign
for re-election Wednesday with a
stinging attack on Congressman Steve
Symms, his Republican opponent.
Symms would be "a Senator from
Exxon" and the other big oil companies if elected, Church charged. The
Republican congressman, Church
added, is ineffective, incompetent and
an extremits who is out of touch with
both parties.
Addressing a crowd of 500 persons
packed into Bokes's Basque Center,
and the state of the state of the state
is voling record and congressional
service with that of Symms.
Symms has introduced 133 bills
since he was elected, Church said, and
has been unable to get any of those
measures enacted into law.
"It has been my special responsibility to represent Idaho in the nation's
capitol, where we have only 4 votes
out of 535 in Congress," Church said.
"A small state like ours needs a
senator who occupies a position of
strength. That is what makes all the
difference when it comes to protecting
a precious resource like Idaho water
or preserving our western way of life
against the imposition of unwanted
federal gun controis."
Church, the chalman of the



Foreign Relations Committee, was first elected in 1956. He is seeking his fifth 6-year term in the Senate. Symms, who has served as Idaho's 1st District Congressman since 1972, announced earlier this year he will challenge Church for that post. Church called inflation the major problem facing America and labeled "the spiraling price of imported oil" as the single largest factor generating that inflation.

Despite the fact that the Organization of Petroleum Experting Countries (OPEC), "has rammed up the price of oil 1,000 percent approached the price oil oil 1,000 percent approached the price of oil 1,000 percent of Congress are more interested in representing the oil companies than the voters who elected them," Church said.

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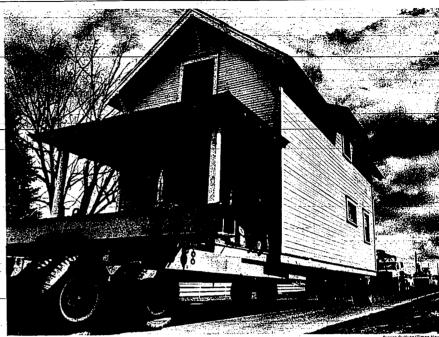
Congress are more interested in representing the oil companies than the voters who elected them," Church said.

The big oil companies "are 100 percent for Steve Symms because he has voted 100 percent for them," Church said. "That's what their own voting charts show. So when the price of gas hits 2a gallon and the oil companies are buying up everything in sight, ask yourself the question: Do we really want a senator from Exx on Church salo said Symms had demonstrated in 'his years as a congressman an inability to accomplish anything of significance for Idaho. In the 93rd Congress, the first session in which Symms served—the Republican Introduced 3b bills, Church said. "Not a single one of them was enacted into law.

In the next three congresses, symms introduced another 99 bills. Again, not a single measure became law, Church said.

"For all his talis, for all the bitten apples on his bill boards, for all his years in Congress, Steve Symms has yet to take his first bite." Church said.

"The congressman gets the conference of the party, as to go unheeded and ignored." (Furch added, Innerd on page A2



1915 house saved from bulldozer

Fourth Avenue North near the Twin Falls County Courthouse to a new location on Falls Avenue West, where he will re-novate and then sell it. Moving the

structure involved Idaho Power Co. and Magic Valley Cablevision trucks which cleared—the—path—of—interfering transmission lines Wednesday.

# High interest stymies incinerator plan

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Climbing interest
ates have clouded plans to obtain
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landfill operations.

But the commissioners say they will attempt to extend the county's ability to sell tax-free bonds to a leasing company, which in turn would sell bonds to finance the project.

County officials have been at-

tempting to build a plant capable of incinerating solid waste and producing industrial steam as a by-product. The sale of steam could bring the erating cost below the \$240,000 now ant each year for the county's dfill operations, officials believe.

The problem is paying the initial istruction costs.

istruction costs.
daho does not have an industrial
aviolopment bond law which would,
allow local governments to finance
private industry through free bonds.
The state constitution may also prohibit local governments from extending the tax exemption status to bonds
issued by a private financing company, even though those bonds would

be related to a project that would benefit a local government.

The commissioners have asked County Prosecutor Jeff Stoker and City Attorney Charles Brumbach to explore methods which would allow them to do just that.

But Brumbach said he is skeptical.

"Offhand, I don't know if it can be done." Brumbach said.

If Brumbach's opinion holds, that could, mean, the end of the project, commissioner Tommy Walker said.

"That I don't think the project will pay," he said.

That leaves the county with the

pay," he said.

That leaves the county with the option of financing the plant, estimated to cost about \$2.5 million, through its own general obligation

bonds. But that action would require a two-thirds vote, something officials doubt they can sell to a public now riding an anti-tax mod.

The county is applying for grants from the Department of Energy for the project, County of the project, County of the project, County of the project, County of the county of

#### DJ sets off for Jackpor in skating record quest

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# Pinto jury deadlocked; judge orders them back

WINAMAC, Ind. (UPI) — Jurors in the reckless homicide trial of Ford Motor Co. said Wednesday night they were hopelessly deadlocked.

But the Judge ordered them to continue deliberate local continue of the c

haven't reached a verdict,—we will reconsider, "Staffeld said.

Staffeld told reporters one reason bekept the jurcors deliberating rather than, sending them home was published report; qualing him as paying "that corporations must have been been to the description of the comment. The judge had fold reporters that corporations, like people, should be moral in their behavior.

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He said he also was concerned world's second largest automaker.

#### Landmark murder case

# Gacy 'guilty' of 33 sex slayings

CHICAGO (UPI) — John Wayne Gacy was found guilty after less than two hours of jury deliberation Wednesday of the sex slayings of 33 young men and boys.

11. Is- the most murder charges-bistory against an individual in U.S. history against an individual in U.S. which was a building contractor, convicted sodomist and part-time clown, winked and waved at a builtful se he left the courtroom.

The jury of seven men and five women rejected defense arguments Gacy, 37, was an insane, compulsive killer during his seven-year murder spree.

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Gacy's killings, which he concealed even from his wife, ended in late December 1978 with the discovery of dozens of bodies buried in the fettid, worm-infected drit crawl space under his suburban house house his certain to determine if Gacy should receive the determine if Gacy should receive the desired for the standard for his should have been decided for less than two hours before issuing the verdiet. The trial lasted five weeks.

The jurors heard testimony, from 101 witnesses, including Gacy's mother, younger, sister, and, friends, and 13 psychlogists.



John Wayne Gacy

Gacy's killing spree was the third-largest even unofficially attributed to any individual in the nation's history, according to crime historian Jay Robert Nash.

The defense claimed Gacy was a "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" whose evil personality compelled him to kill. But the prosecution said he was a clever.

then engaged them in sex acts and killed them.

Presecutors, calling Gaoy—"theworst of all murderers," said he planned his victims' burial and later plotted his own insanity defense by "taking" multiple personalities—ail industrigate was carefully chose his victims and only killed his male sex partners when they threatened him or said they would expose his homosex—unlity. Prosecutors—argue—Gaey, should be executed for the lives they say he "swatted down like files."

Much state evidence focused on Gacy's statements to police—confessions he used a "handouff trick" followed by the fatal "rope trick," strangled one victim while reciting the 23rd Psaim, and sometimes "did doubles" and killed two victims in one night.

Witnesses described Gacy as a

doubles" and kines two recent plant.
Witnesses described 'Gacy as a charming, warm and considerate friend, a hard and "driven" worker, a brilliant man "with a memory like an elephant," and a "very good clown who could make almost anybody warm up."
He also was portrayed as boastful, egotistical, manipulative and cunning.

#### Good momingl New police, fire

phone numbers

TWIN FALLS - All city, police and fire department calls are now being handled through the city's newly installed \$50,000 telephone

stalled \$80,000 telephone center.
All city calls and all non-mergency police-and-live-business will be handled through the 323-0850 number. Persons making emergency police calls should dial 733-3112; the former police station number. The emergency lire department telephone number has been changed from 733-1313 to 733-368.

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## House urges Congress to scrap Salmon Falls

year.
"The people who would derive the benefits (from the additional trrigation) cannot pay for them," Neibaur said.

said.

HJM 20 would inform Congress the Idaho Legislature "finds the project is not feasible and will not enhance either the economic or environmental future of southwest Idaho."

BOISE — The Idaho House Wednesday called on Congress to Serva the Salmon Folls Irrigation project.

Both Salmon Folls Prom.

The project, which envisions irrigation of some 57,000 acres in Twin Falls and Cassa counties, was intilitied when water and power supplies, seemed to be adequate, said Rep.

Mack Neibaur, R-Pault, co-sponsor of House Joint Memorial 20.

But the plan as now drafted "would constitute a substantial increase in power demands in a time when power constitute, as substantial increase in power demands in a time when power to the constitute a substantial increase in power demands in a time when power to the constitute a substantial increase in power demands in a time when power to the constitute a substantial increase in power demands in a time when power to the constitute a substantial increase in power demands in a time when power to the constitute a substantial increase in power demands in a time when power to the constitute a substantial increase in power demands in a time when power to the constitute a substantial increase in power demands in a time when power to the constitute a substantial increase in power demands in a time when power to the constitute a substantial increase in the constitute a substantial increase in the constitute a substantial increase in the su

"distrastrous and copounds sequences.

Rep. Noy Brackett, R-Twin Falls, was one of the few legislators to argue against the Memorial and in favor of funding the Salmon Falls project. The increased irrigation was needed when it was (first proposed and is still needed, Brackett said.

HJM 20, which passed on a voice voice, now goes to the Senate.

Farmers argue project at Twin Falls hearing. B1.



After departure of U.N. panel, de ared from in front of the U.S. embassy

#### Vance: 'door still open' for U.N. panel on Iran

United Press International
Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said Wednesday
night the "door is still open" for a negotiated
settlement for the release of the U.S. hostages
through the U.N. Commission to Iran despite the

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Both U.N. Serretary-General Kurt Waldheim and a co-chairman of the suspension whose five members of the U.S. instance of the Commission whose five members of the Commission whose five members of the Commission whose five members of the Commission whose firms who will be supposed right, Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbradde expressed hope the commission would return to Iran in the near future to continue its work, saying only half its work was finished — that of investigating "the "crimers of the ousted shah." Its other task was to visit the hostages, which it could not fulfill, he said, offering no explanation why.

But the foreign minister also demanded the "physical arrest" of the shah, who is reported ready to enter a Panamanaian hospital for hazardous surgery to remove an enlarged spleen.

"It think we should continue to pursue this option (of negotiations through the U.N. commission)." Vance told reporters after conterring with Waldheim and the

#### Tarnower, Harris had affair

WHITE PLAINS N.Y. (UP1) — Palice seeking a motive in the shooting death of "Scarsdale Det" author Dr. Herman Tarnower are looking into his relationships with his accused killer, Mrs. Jean Harris, and other women, authorities said Wednes-

Harris, and other working the desired was a control of the desired was a c

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#### Carter asks business boycott

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Wednesday requested American businesses to yoluntarily halt shipments to the Soviet Union of up to \$20 million worth of products earmarked for use at the summer Olympic Games in Moscow.

The goods ranged from sporting equipment to consumer products, such as soft drinks, Commerce Department officials said.

Carter's position "is consistent with his carlier request to the U.S. Olympic Committee that the United States not send a team to Moscow in view of the Soviet Union's Invasion of Afghanistan," a Commerce Department statement said.

U.N. panel to Iran on the next steps to resolve the 130-day old Iranian crisis.

Vance said he had "full confidence" in Waldheim and the commission. But Vance, counseling patience, said no time frame had been set for further negotiations.

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But in Tehran, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomelind whipped up more anti-American forvor and, in a speech one matiowide radio, indicated that the hear to see the set of the set o

#### Afahan rebels blow bridge

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ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — Moslem insurgents said they struck within inte miles of Kabul
Wednesday, blowing up a bridge and killing a group of
Afghan officials.

In the capital itself, Afghan President Babrak
Karmal announced he had shuffled and enlarged his
cabinet, bringing in about 100 new officials in what
was seen as a bid to make his Soviet-installed and
maintained regime more palatable to Afghans.

Moslem-tebel-spokesmen in Pakistan reported
heavy fighting in castern Afghanistan and said their
forces struck twice near Kabul, killing seven members of the ruling Khalqi Party in one of the attacks.

Naux regions talks set

#### New ransom talks set

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — The Colombian government and leftist guerrillas holding-20-diplomats hostage, including U.S. Ambassador Diego Asencio, have agreed to a fifth round of ransom talks in the slow-moving negotations, diplomatic sources said wednesday.

slow-moving negotations, upon-wednesday. The sources said the government was becoming concerned about the snall's pace of the talks on a reduced ransom and said the hostages were becoming "restless" and "impatient."

#### Venting gas urged at TMI

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Nuclear Regulatory
Commission staff recommended Wednesday that
krypton gas be released from the damaged Three
Mile Island nuclear reactor even though citizens
could be exposed to radiation.
Harold Denton, NRC reactor regulation chief, told
commission members that a gradual release of the
radioactive gas was the only quick way to purge it
from the reactor's containment building.
He said the maximum amount of beta radiation
emitted from the krypton 35 gas any local resident
could receive on his body from the venting would be 11
millitrem — an Insignificant dose:

#### weather Today's

#### Cloudy with occasional snow or snow and rain

Twin Falls, Gooding-Jerome, and Burley-Rupert areas:
Cloudy today with occasional snow, possibly mixed with rain this afternoon and tonight: Scattered snow showers Friday. Windy at times. Highs both days near 40, overnight lows in the 20s.
Halley, Camas Prairie, and Wood River Yalley. Occasional snow today diminishing tonight Scattered diminishing tonight Scattered.

River Valley: and Wood River Valley: Some today diminishing tonight. Scattered snow showers Friday. Windy at times. Highs both days in the 30s, overnight lows mostly in the teens. Nevada and northern Ulan. Variable clouds through Friday with a few rain and snow showers along the mountains today and conglish—increasing slude. Friday—Northern Nevada shows increasing values and showers show increasing values and showers to the congruence of the show the congruence of the show the state of the show the state of the shower of the sho

Partial clearing tongen, anow Friday.
Synopsis:
Partly cloudy conditions prevalted over Idaho Wednesday as temporary high pressure at the surface moved over the region. Gew snow showers were noted mainly over the mountain areas.
Lows Wednesday cold air with many areas adopted in the defected the introduced of the internal partial pipel into the 28s.
Lows Wednesday of the warmest work of the warmest over the cold spot areas the area was Galena Lodge with 4 degrees above

zero. High temperatures Wednesdy afternoon were in the 30s and 40s.

Gusty winds up to 30 mph considered with a superstance of the superstance River Valley with winds of 10 to 15 mph common elsewhere, but they decreased by evening.

Most locations received signe precipitation in the last 24 hours with amounts being light. The Magle and Upper Snake River valleys measured 100 fan inch or less. The most recorded was .37 at Mullan. A few light snow flurries fell, but no new measurable precip

itation was recorded since Tuesday night.
Idaho and eastern Oregon were between storm systems. Wednesday, however. The next storm system off the Pacific Coast increases the property of the Pacific Coast increases were not provided by the Pacific Coast increases were considered to the Pacific Coast increases the Vednesday night, and showers are forceast beginning in the west this morning. Temperatures will remain cool.
The extended outlook from Saturday through Monday calls for unsettled conditions with scattered rain or snow showers most likely Saturday, and again Monday.

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# A paint. A store. A whole lot more.

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# Church opens re-election bid

The Idaho Democrat said his Senate record shows he represents Idaho wishes and Idaho voters. Among his accomplishments, Church said, were:

- Having rail passenger service for southern Idaho.

- Restoring \* oral bidding "to

outhern Idaho.

Restoring \*\* oral bidding "to erserve small lumber mills in orthern Idaho,"

Initiating the up-dating of na-

#### Carter wins more delegates

United Press International
President Carter won Democratic
cauciuses in Delaware, Oklahoma,
Hawali, and Washington, results
showed Wednesday, but Sen. Edward
Kennedy's campaign claimed a victory in-Alaska.
Delaware's 41 districts elected 104
delegates—to—the state—Democratic
convention committed to Carter, 40
committed—California—Gov-EdmundBrown received no delegates. In
Wilmington Carter received 21 delegates and Kennedy five:

# Almanac

By United Press International Today is Thursday, March 13, the 73rd day of 1980 with 293 to follow. The moon is moving toward its new

phase.
The morning stars are Mercury and

Saturn.
The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces.
Swiss naturalist Charles Bonnett was born March 13, 1720.

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thousands of Idaho farms from being hacked to pieces."

• Authoring the Rangelands Act, "halled by our livestock industry as the best in 40 years."

• Obtaining the moratorium against out-of-state diversion of Idaho water.

water.

Stilling the Gospel Hump controversy "in accordance with a plan presented by the local people."

The Idaho Democrat also charged Symms with having made numerous votes against the best interest of Idahoans.

Symms voted against. "the detection of the control plant in the plant in the

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in children," Church said That measure passed by a 383-11 vote in the House, Church added. Symms voted against "diabetes research," passed by the House on avote of 380-6, Church said. Symms voted against "drug abuse prevention," approved by a House vote of 383-1, Church said. Symms voted against "ald to the mentally retarded and cerebral palsy victims," which passed the House on a vote of 385-5, Church said. While Church was speaking, he was being picketed by eight women from Boise and Emmett carrying signs accusing Church of supporting abortion.

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# House votes to boost fuel tax for truckers

BOISE (UPI) — Swayed by contentions that truckers haven't been paying their share for Idaho's highway maintenance, the House voted 40-29 Wednesday to boost the per-gallon ton-mile diesel fuel tax for the first time in 23 years.

The tax would be raised to the equivalent of eight cents from the current six-cent level-established in 1957. The Senate and the governor now must concur.

ow must concur. Rep. B.E. "Bud" Lewis, R-St.

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tional funds for the state Transportation Department and undertake a partment sadministrators.

"It of Department Director Darrell to the testing program on the state's highway system. Driggs, said the proposed of the entire package of the proposed of the testing proper management and they should be proper management and they should be increased to including user frees—is approved by the Legislature, the approved by the Legislature, the composition of their request for two-thirds short of their request for two-thirds short of their request for the mergency repairs.

Lewis, however, blasted the de-

form of diesel.tax.

Niebaur acknowledged dishonest truckers can avoid the ton-mile tax, but he said it would be a year or two before it could be changed.

before it could be changed.

Earlier Wednesday, the House bassed a bill appropriating \$6,500 for in interim legislative study of the on-mile tax and potential

# Minor 1% bills pass; major work left Negotiations were continuing Wednesday. On the House floor, holit to give assessment of agriculture property assessment of agriculture property salled 68-9, but not before the Democrats attempted to tack on the homeovers relief provision. Rep. Patricia. McDermott. Decatello, said any exemption from property taxation "should be given to the "poople who- screamed-for-it" during the 1 percent initiative drive in 1978— the homeowners. Her motion to put the farmers' relief bill on gentral orders for amendment failed 20-48. Opponents of Miss McDermott's motion challenged the Democrats to homeowners exemption" bill and quit trying to the It in with other property tax legislation. The minority Democrats have-been fighting to include in the main 12 mercent bill a homeowners provision and quit trying to the It in with other property tax legislation. The minority Democrats have-been fighting to include in the main 12 mercent bill a homeowners provision and quit trying to the It in with other property tax legislation. The minority Democrats have-been fighting to include in the main 12 mercent bill a homeowners provision and quit trying to the It in with other property tax legislation. The minority Democrats have-been fighting to include in the main 12 mercent bill a homeowners provision and quit trying to the It in with other property tax legislation. The minority Democrats have-been fighting to include in the main 12 mercent bill and quit trying to the It in with other property tax legislation. The minority Democrats have-been fighting to include in the main 12 mercent bill and quit trying to the It in with other property tax legislation. The minority Democrats have-been fighting to include in the main 12 mercent bill and quit trying to the It in with other property tax legislation. The minority Democrats have-been fighting to licitude in the main 12 mercent bill and quit trying to the It in with other property tax legislation. The minority Democrats have-been fighting and quit trying to the It in with other pr

BOISE (UPI) — While lax legislators remained on the lookout for a solution to idaho's central property tax puzzle, three satellile 1 percent bills cruised through the House — Wednesday ... and ... were forwarded to the Senate.

A House tox subcommittee agrecu-Wednesday-morning-to-keep separate. Wednesday-morning-to-keep separate. from the main House i percent bill a "homeowners" exemption" relief provision – but there was still sharp disagreement between the Senate and House on which way-to approach the primary problem.

primary problem.

The main House measure would delay implementation of the 1 percent law for one year, while the Senate version would put it into full effect.

local governments weather the effects of the 1 percent law. But there was significant opposition to the bill in House debate. Rep. Lyman Winchester; R-Kuna, soid. California local governments—have increased user fees to recover-40 percent of the property under Proposition by Winchester railed against—the control of the property fee increases in Ada County.

"This would just be a grab by local governments to get any money they can," he sald.

The bill was termed "another major infringement of the 1 percent the people have voted for" by Rep. Gordon Hollifield, R-Jerome.

## Sagebrush Rebellion measure clears House

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By DAVID MÖRRISSEY
Times-News writer
BOISE — Idaho's Sagebrush rebels'
won a battle Wednesday.
But the final outcome of the war is
still uncertain.
By a vote of 49-19 representatives
approved House Joint Resolution 11.
That proposed constitutional
amendment would delete language in
Idaho's Constitution that the state
"forever disclaims" any right to unappropriated public lands within its
boundaries.
Rep. John Brooks, R-Gooding, told
legislators, the move would open the

Rep. John Brooks, recooding, and legislators, the move would open the way for court suit to test whether Idaho does have legitimate claims on-federal lands within the state. Supporters of the Sagebrush Re-bellion question whether the federal government can retain tille to those lands, he added. All states legally

enter the union on an "equal footing,"
Brooks explained. Sagebrush sup-porters insist Idaho Is dented that-equal status by being dented control over the two-thirds of the state which is federal land.
After only brief debate, the measure was approved and sent to the Senate.

Senate.
But Brooks acknowledged his proposal may soon face tough opposition.
A similar measure was shot down by the Senate earlier this month, Brooks

said.

Some legal authorities have also questioned whether idaho can achieve any results through repeal of a constitutional provision aiready accepted by the federal government as a condition of statehood.

If HJR 11 passes the Senate, it will then be placed on the 1990 general election ballot.

#### Called unrealistic, unworkable

# Limit on alternate legislative sessions rejected

BOISE — Idaho representatives—
Wednesday agreed the Legislature spends too much time in session.
But after extensive indente, insurance over limiting every other session to 30 days as a method of correcting that problem.

By a 38-30-vele—House—members—
Kelined House Bill 685. That measure, inaddition to proposing the session—

tength reduction, would have limited what bills could have been introduced to a five religiblative gatherings.

The rejection prompted Rep. Jack Rennevick, R. Boise, to remark, "I didn't realize Boise was spich a ince late to twe in the winter."

Expression of the control of the sponsor of HB 686, the sponsor of HB 686, the sponsor of HB 686 and the sponsor of

government spending, a limited legislature could best serve Idaho's

eeds.

If one of the annual legislative essions could be limited to 30 days, nstead of the 70-80 days both annual the spurings could be sessions could be limited to 30 days, instead of the 70-80 days both annual sessions now run, the savings could be as muchras \$1 million, he said.

- Utah has such a system, Kennovick. said. "It works very well down there."

.said. "It works very wen down there."

But Rep. Mel Hammond, D-Rexburg, called the plan unrealistic and unworkable. A better idea, Hammond said, would be limiting the bills while could be introduced in the off-year session. That would prevent

year."
Rep. Dan Kelly, R. Mountain Home, also attacked the idea, saying the shortened session would disrupt long-range fiscal planning. "Just as the 1 percent proposal shwed Idahos Isa't a little California, this will show iddno isn't a little Utain. be said. Opposition also R. Olia. "You can't turn the clock back." Munger Said. The shortened session would only increase the power of the governor at the expense of the legislature, he added.

#### Senate OKs drug enforcement move

Dependent children aid cuts 'cruel'

BOISE (UPI) — The president of the Boise Gray Panthers said Wed-proposal to cut monthly payments proposed cut in payments for the Ald for Dependent Children program endangers. the Lives and health of the program for \$1.00 to \$2.00 to \$2.

BOISE (UPI) — A bill the sponsor said "deals with the lives of our children" because it deals with drugs was passed Wednesday by the Idaho

children' because it deals with drugs was passed 'Wednesday by the Idaho Senate.

The bll was adopted 295 and forwarded to the House without determined to Italian without determined of Idaho's drug laws from the Board of 'Pharmacy to the Department of Law Enforcement.

Sen. John Barker, R-Twin Falls, floor sponsor, charged that this was a

necessary transfer because the Boardof Pharmacy had been negligent in
enforcement to certain drug laws.
Barker said he had never been so
disturbed over any bill as he was this
one because of the misinformation
that had resulted.
The bill sparked lengthy hearings
and controversy, resulting in the firing of one of the two investigators for
the board and the resignation of
Clifford Barnett, executive director of
the board.

## Idaho water standard less than other states'

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's new dissolved-oxygen standard of 5 parts per million below hydroelectric dams is lower than that of its neighboring states to the east and west.
Last week, the state Legislature lowered the standard from 6 ppm at the request of Idaho Power Co. and the American Falls Reservoir District, whose jointly-owned American Falls Dam does not consistently maintain the higher standard American. The Idaho departments of Fish and some fish blologists protesters and some fish blologists protester the lower standard because of the first it would harm lish other issi blologists estilled before the Legislature the lower standard would not hurt the

After the legislative action, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency threatened to overrule the new stan-

A survey of Idaho's neighboring states by the Idaho Statesman found that Washington-requires 6.5-pm. In all freshwater streams while the standard for cold-water fisheries in Wyoming is 6 ppm and in Montana is 7 ppm. Habitats of warm-water bass, bluegills and catfish must maintain 5 ppm in Montana. ppm in Montana.

ppm in Montana.

Oregon measures dissolved oxygen
in some streams in ppm units and in
others in "percent saturation." For
streams on the ppm standard, all are
required, to maintain 6 or 7 ppm
except for a 26.5-mile stretch of the
Willamette River that runs through
Portland.

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# **Politics**

# Carter forces claim one-fourth United Press International President Carter followed his bits or three southern primaries—with acueus wins in Oklahoma. Howain and Washington's deflegate total aircady was the clear of the wince fourth of 1,666 he needs to win renomination. On the Republican side, big winner Ronald Reagan came out of the South as the clear-cut GOP front-runner whose challengers are planing their hopes on Tuesday's Illinois primary to slow his streak. The big midwestern state voting and the New York primary a weck later could be the contests where Carter and Reagan prove to be virtutally unstoppable — especially if they win convincingly. As Reagan more secure grasp on renomination. The big more secure grasp on continuener's slot, there win convincingly. As Reagan more secure grasp on the renewed spectuality of the content of the following the continuencer's slot, there win convincingly. As Reagan more pectuality of the content of the southern primaries and didn't have the vincent of the south of the southern primaries and didn't have the southern primaries and didn of delegates needed for nomination

Carter and Reagan prove to be virtually unstoppable — especially if they win convincingly.

As Reagan got a more secure grasp on the GOP frontrumer's slot, there was increased speculation Gerald Ford would jump into the race — but Ford was taking histime.

"I don't have any insafiable appetite to get in the White House and wield power." Ford said.
The conservative South gave Carter and Reagan landsilde victories and more than 100 delegates each in the Florida, Georgia and Alabama primaries Tuesday.

Sen. Edward Kenndy trailed far behind. Carter in all three states, amassing a Darter's Bit. In the GOP with 165 projected delegates to Bush's nine. Rep. John Anderson, who did not campaign in the South, was third in the voting but won no delegates.

Carter, also won enuesses in

Carter also won caucuses in Oklahoma, Washington and Hawali Tuesday- and was favored in Dela-ware, where the meetings were starting Wednesday.

starting wednessay.

In Alaska caucuses, the Kennedy forces claimed a win, based on nearly da 1-1 edge will half the precincts reporting in unofficial returns compiled by the Kennedy people, But the results also showed that Kennedy was trailing the uncommitted slates by almost 2-to-1-1 will be two to three

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# Opinion

# The Times-News Editorials

#### An ill-informed, amateur drug bill

A bill in the Idaho House would establish a mandatory minimum prison sentence of three

mandatory minimum prison sentence or three years for anyone convicted of possession or sale of illegal drugs.

The measure does not distinguish between a heroin pusher and a high school student tasting a joint of marijuana for the first and

tasting a joint of marijuana for the first and perhaps only time.
Fortunately, the bill is being held in committee. The purpose of the delay is politely explained as a need to gather comment from law enforcement. It was acknowledged that some changes may be made.
Someone who chose not to smooth over bad legislation with polite explanations would call the bill one of the dumbest proposals to arise this session.

The majority on the House Judiciary and Rules Committee ought to be ashamed for printing the bill, which was sponsored by Boise Republican Reps. Wendy Ungricht and Dan Emery.

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Mike Rouko

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(Field News Service)
CHICAGO — Some people resent
the hugh salaries paid to professional
athletes. Not me. If somebody could
earn \$1 million a year swallowing
goldlish, more power to him. That's
show biz.

athletes. Not me. If somebody could earn \$1 million a year swallowing goldfish, more power to him. That's show biz.
What I do object to is knowing about't he mental anguish and pain they suffer in negotiating their salaries.
But if you are a sports fan, as I am, it's hard to avoid knowing about it because they do so much public walling about their money problems.

ing about their money problems.

So I'm now aware that Bruce Sutter, the Cubs' star relief pitcher, is unhappy with his financial situation.

Sutter just received a contract to earn \$700,000 for the coming season; and he immediately began moaning about it. What bothers him is that he would be set for life even if his arm fell off.

ff.
e Cubs had offered him a fivecontract, at about \$500,000 a
but he didn't think that was

year, but he didn't think that was enough.

So now he's stuck with the one-year contract for \$700,000 and is quite edisturbed about it.

I don't know if it ever occurs to Sutter and other highly paid athletes that there is a real world out here.

In the real world there are people—like Two Bits Wally- Back in the old-nelghborhood, we called him Two Bits because as a kid he was always saying: "Jeez, I wisht I had two bits, I'dgo duh Congress Teeter."

Two Bits Wally went to work when he was about 21, right after the Army let him go. He took a job in a screw machine plant, working on a machine that sprayed grease and metal purchast sprayed great sprayed grease and metal purchast sprayed grease and grease and great sprayed grease and great sprayed great s

plant.
He'd punch the clock, turn on his machine and start taking the burrs offpleces of metal. He'd do that for four hours until he broke for lunch. Then he'd do it for four more hours.
There was no piped-in music. He couldn't have heard it over the loud machines anyway. No carpeting on

misguided or ill-informed an anti-drug bill is, legislators' fear of the voters will prevail. No elected official wants to be thought soft on drug use even if the bill would do more harm

drug use even if the bill would do more harm than good.

But to their credit, some legislators or legislator working behind the scenes stopped the bill from going further without some re-examination and informed thought.

As Pocatello Rep. Patricia McDermott told committee members, the state ought to penalize sellers and suppliers of illegal drugs, not their victims.

The Ungricht-Emery bill would have forced a judge to send an 18-year-old high school student caught smoking pot to the state pen along with the hardened criminal who makes a living addicting victims to harcotics.

This is a frenzied, simpleton approach to the drug abuse problem. Until-legislators become knowledgeable about drug use and abuse, they should not waste their time on such juvenile band-aid bills. band-aid bills.

minutes. Sutter pitches only half of an inning, and he doesn't take long to do

it.
That means lie probably spends about six or seven minutes pitching about six or seven minutes pitching the \$7,000-half inning.

So during an entire season, he'il actually be out there on the mound for about 14 hours. That comes to \$50,000

about 14 hours. That comes to \$50,000 an hour.

Two Bits Wally stands at his assembly line on bit fallen arches for three years to earn \$50,000.

In my calculations, I don't include time Sutter spends warming up, slouching in the bullpen meditating and splitting, going to sunny Arizonal in February for spring training, riding first class on jets to other baseball cities based honored at awards han-

first class on jets to other baseball cittles, being honored at awards ban-quets, sitting in winripoot battis, get-ting rub downs from the trainer and other heavy chores.

But that's only fair, since my calculations don't include the time Two Bits Wally spends riding trains and busses, arguing with the con-trol bits with the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control

passonairs.

Nobody will ask them for an autograph, or cheer them. (His bowling, league teammates once cheered Two Bits Wally when he dropped the ball on his foot.)

Bits Wally when he dropped the ball on his fool.)
But it won't occur to any of them that they should call a newspaper and comploin about their dirty deal.
I'm not saying Sutter isn't worth what he's paid. If somebody is willing to pay him that much, he's worth it, if somebody was willing to pay Two Dits Wally \$700,000 a year, then he'r be willing to pay him then he'r be willing to Sutter is this. Take—the money, kid. Then please shut up about it.

**Poor little rich athletes** 

the floor, as baseball locker rooms

Larve.

All he had was a dirty bathroom, a crabby foreman who would look overhis shoulder or theyo pieces of metal back at, him and 'tell' him he had missed -a -burr, a small -weekly paycheck and the time clock.

When his shift finished, he'd go out and get on the Milwaukee Avenue streetear, transfer to the California Avenue streetear, transfer to the California Avenue streetear and go home.

That's what he did for about 20 years. During those years, he earned about \$200,000.

Then he moved up in life. He and his wife found a small house, and he took



Art Buchwald

# Oil Prices Unlimited "Say, did we put up the price of dirline fuel, when the U.S. Olympic ockey team beat the Soviets?" "Yeh, I think we did by 20 cents a rathon."

© Los Angeles Times Syndicate WASIINCTON — A lot of people are starting to get suspicious that the Price of gasoline and oil in this country bears no relation to what is really going on in the OPEC countries. This, of course, is not true. The oil companies have a very scientific method of computing fuel costs and are extremely careful in justifying every price increase in their fuel. This is how one oil company does it, and I'm sure the others follow similar guidelines.

Every menting at exactly 10 a.m. the Servy menting at exactly 10 a.m. the Ladses' meets in the private dining room for breakfast. A typical session goes like this: There are 12 men in the room laughing and joking—Halberstam walks in and Middlecoff says, "You're late." "Sorry about that," Halberstam says, "Just had a new grandchild." "Congratulations. This calls for a celebration. What do you say, gentlemen, in honor of Halberstam's new grandchild, we raise the price of "Gisnee It's his first grandchild, 1 say we should raise it 2 cents."

"No objections So. done." "That's dam decent of you. Walt

should raise it 2 cents."
'No objections. So, done."
'That's damn decent of you. Wait

until 1 tell Ella, she'll be thrilled. Where's Walker?"
"Walker's in the hospital with a kidney stone. We're praying he passes it." Maybe we should send him flow-

"Mayoe we are seen and a construction of the price of healing oil—3 cents. That would do more for his morale than flowers."
"Great idea. Where's Burnside?"
"The New York getting the

"Great idea. Where's Burnside?"
"He's in New York getting the
Advertising Man of the Year Award
for his brilllant commercials proving
the Windfall Oil Co. makes less profits
than the Public Television Network."
"Hey, Tel's surprise Burnside when
he comes back by adding 2 cents a
gailon to diesel fuel. We'il call it the
Burnside Raise."
"It's Atom."

nurnsice Raise."
"Il's dono de".
"Il have a joke. If you guys laugh, you have to promise to up motor oil 5 cents a can,"
"Okay, Kelly. But if anyone has heard it, you only get a 2-cent raise."
"It's a deal. Guy goes to a doctor and the doctor says—'You're-very-sick. I'm going to have to operate.'
The guy says, 'I want a second opinion.' So the doctor says, 'Okay, you're ugly too."
Everyone slaps their thighs and Kelly gets the 5-cent increase.

"Yen, I think we did by 20 cents a gallon."
"Well, I don't know about you guys, but I think those kids played one but I think those kids played one helluva game, and I believe we should add another 5 cents to show those Russians what this country is really all about?"

'You won't get any resistance fron

"You won't get any resistance from us."
"You won't get any resistance from us."
"We're moving right along."
"I wish we could figure out one more reason to boost the price at the gas pumps this morning. Don't forget Monday is a holiday and we won't be meeting until Tuesday."
"Hey, look out the window exerybody. There'a a red robin — the first one I've seen this year."
"That's good luck. What do you say we add 3 cents on unleaded super premium in honor of Jeremy seeing. his first red robin?"
"All in favor say aye. Opposed? The payes have it. Well. it. looks fike. we've had a good morning."
"Hey, we forgot the natural gas division."
"Didn't we give them a 5 percent

"Hey, we longe the manning of division."
"Didn't we give them a 5 percen increase last Friday?"
"Yeh, but that was just to tide then over the weekend."



James Kilpatrick

# Say it ain't so, Jerry

# © Universal Press Syndicate EALANDO, Fla. — It seems only yesterday that we had a dozen contenders for the Republican presidential normation: Reagan, Bush, Baker, Connally, Crane, Dole, Anderson, and even Pressler, Welcker and Stassen. Now we're down to two,

bawled out by his wife for stopping at a bar to get the assembly line out of his brain.

What Statter doesn't seem to realize, as he crabs to the press about his dirty deal, is that there are millions of Two Bits Wallys out here. They work on assembly lines, pump gas, sweep floors, wash toilets, drive cabs, walf on, tables, hend, bar, chaes, speeders, and have little time for sitting in the butipen meditating and spitting.

Most of them will work 20 or 30 years, or maybe a lifetime, without earning as much as Bruce Sutter will receive for one year-of pitching-baseballs.

derson, and even Pressler. Weicker, and Stassen, Now we're down to two, unless. Unless Gerald Ford comes in. in which case, the former president is asking for the biggest bump on the head he ever suffered. Will he run? SayItlanit.so., Jerry, SayItlanit.so.

The two survivors, of course, are Ronald Reagan and Geore Bush, and before long it will, be Reagan by himself, John Anderson, the media event from Illianois, has no more changed the survivors of the survivor

whereupon the bubble burst. Jerry Ford is inviting the same experience. One of the things that never ceases to amaze us, out on the campaign trail, is the capacity of presumably rational men for self-delusion. Four years ago, Henry "Secon" Jackson honestly believed the could lick both Jimmy Carter and George Wallace here in Florida. All his friends kept telling him so. He finished third. This time around, we have watched the confident ferams of John Connally, Howard Baker and Boh Dole turn to dust.

confident dreams of John Connally, Jilovard Baker and Bob Jobe Lurn Lodust.

Gerald Ford, one of the truly decent men in contemporary, politics, is a victim of the same syndrome. Since he left the White House three years—ago,—he has basked In a glow—of affection as warm as the Floridas sunshins a dod a man as the Floridas sunshins do darm as the Floridas sunshins of one of the same syndrome of the same should have changed the outcome. Wherever he has traveled, friends have urged him to try, try again. Well, Ulysses heard the sirens' voices; but before he could yield to temptation his crew lashed Ulysses to the mast. Mr. Ford's true friends—should crack out 50 feet of rope and tie him down on the 18th green. Mr. Ford has been In politics all his life. He should have learned by this time how, swiftly sunshine turns to rain. Once he formally enters the race, as captain of

the Stop-Reagan team, much of this famous affection will dry up like a puddle on a sidewalk Reagan's devoted supporters—the ones who blew those horrible horns at the Kansas Cily convention—would turn in a nice clean fight into a veritable bloodbath. There are other considerations also. The GOP nomination doesn't depend upon Harris Surveys or Gallup Polis or popularity contests. It depends upon delegates to the Detroit convention in July Mr. Ford doesn't have them, Without an efficient campaign organization, he has no realistic protion in July. Mr. Ford doesn't have them. Without an efficient campaign organization, he has no realistic prospect of getting them. Ills only hope lies in a brokered convention. As in a dream, Mr. Ford hears the first ballot totals; Reagan has 834 but he needs 998. The second ballot shows 'little change. The convention recesses for two hours. Rooms fill with smoke. Bush releases his delegates to Ford. Anderson does the same. The delegate of the first properties of the same properties of the same properties. The same properties of the same properties of the same pressional contests and even to state and local races: Ford would not be seen as a hero, but as a spoller. We could have 1912 all over again, with Ford cast as Traft and Reagan as the Bull Moose, and Jimmy Carter as the Milson who went home with the marbles.



That's what he did for about 20 years. During those years, he earned about 2500, one of up in life. He and his wife found a small house, and he took a job on an assembly line in a factory.

So every morning now, his wife packs his lunch sandwhelse, but instead of ridding a streeteer, he takes two busses and a subway to work.

Once—there, he stands at an assembly line and every time a whatchamacallit. He does that eight hours a day. He doesn't know how many thousands or millions of whatchamacallits has seen that the standard of the stand

# Woe be unto those who want to divert water

Times-News Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON — "Thou shalt not divert Columbia
River water to the Santievest" is one of the imperatives
Of Northwest congressions shall be a supported to the congressions and senators have been successed to the congression and senators and senators are the congression and the congression and the congression and the columbia River. That prohibition was renewed for another 10 years in 1978.

Now Sen, Frank Church, D-Idaho, and Jackson want to xpand the ban to Include "any federal official." Rep. Bob Juncan, D-Ore., sponsors the companion measure in the

Idaho representatives were out of their chairs and quickly got in touch with Church. EPA explored moving Columbia River water southward because water quality in the Colorado River basin is deteriorating because it is what the hydrologists call "oversubscribed."

Recognizing that if the EPA can look at the Columbia for water quality reasons, so might the Department of Defense for reasons of MX missile development in Nevada or the Department of Energy for syntucis development in Utah and Colorado; Church, Jackson and Duncan sought to expand the prohibition to include "any tederal official."

River. It states that, "The Secretary of Interior shall not undertake reconnaissance studies of any plan for the importation of water into the Colorado River Basin from any other natural river drainage basin lying outside the states of Arizona, California, Colorado, New Mexico, and those portions of Newada, Utah, and Wyoming, which are in the natural drainage basin of the Colorado River."

More cynical observers point out that reviving the eampaign to prevent Columbia River diversion is always good polities for a congressman or senator up for re-election. Noting that both Church and Duncan are in trouble this year, one observer commented, "They know a winner when they see it."

inner when they see it."

But others who have traveled the Southwest say that its esidents view Columbia River water as the solution to the vercommitment of Colorado River water. "I have found not to be the case during three visits to Artzana." Says a viderlogist. "People at the University in Tueson and ther local-people are all aware they re Tunning out of

water. When asked, "Where are you going to get it?" the answer is always, "The Columbia River."

With lots of water required for vast projects such as syntuel production plants, an MX missile facility and the Intermountain Power Project, the states of Colorado, Utah, and Nevada face critical shortages. Rep. Jim Santlni, D-Nev., has already suggested that water needed for the MX missile project in his state could be gotten from the Columbia. "Nowhere is the conflict over water use more serious than in the Rocky Mountain states," wrote Forbes magazine, last August. "It is there that much of America's magazine, last August. "It is there that much of America's magazine, last August. "It is there that much of America's But It is also because of the control of the co

# House rejects spending more oil taxes on energy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Wednesday defeated a resolution ruging Congress to spend half the revenue from the \$227.7 billion windfall profils tax for energy programs instead of tax cuts, and cleared the way to vote Thursday on the bill.

By a 215-201 vote, the House rejected the resolution, which was sponsored by Reps. Joseph Fisher, D-Va., and Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., and called for \$114 billion of the oil tax-revenues to be made available for energy programs.

The resolution was backed by liberals and moderates who object to the fact that the final compromise version of the tax bill makes 60 percent of the tax bill makes 60 percents.

But others, like Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fia., favored the tax cut formula in the windfall profits bill that emerged from a House-Senate conference following two months of negotiation.

"Unless we vote to let that money that we can't spend go back to the pockets of the people, the workers, the

producers of this country, then we are doomed to failure and we'll be burying ourselves." Gibbons said.
Following the vote on the resolution, the House rejected by a 222-180 vote a Republican effort that could have gotten the tax bill sent back to conference. It would have carried instructions to insist on a 75 percent tax credit for windfall profits that oil companies reinvest in more crude productions.

Then the House approved, 252-154, rules under which it will act Thursday on the actual tax bill.

on the actual tax bill.

President Carter first asked Congress for the windfall profits tax last test of the windfall profits tax last test of the startle care for the startle c

The Fisher-Gephardt resolution was closer to what President Carter actually wanted done with the revenues than the windfall tax bill.

Neither the defeated resolution nor the allocation formula in the windfall bill would be binding, however, since only future Congresses will be able to actually spend the revenues. The tax bill provides \$8.6 billion in tax credits for corporations and \$60 million for individuals who insulate or take other energy conservation steps. To encourage gassoid production, the bill extends the current 4-cent-a-gallon exemption from the federal fuel excise tax from 1984 to 1902-and allows - 40-cent per gallon tax credit for 190 proof atcohol used in gasohd. -1992; and tax credi gasohol.



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#### Impoundment return urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen.—
Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., said
Wednesday Congress should return
Fower to the president for reture to
spend money appropriated by Congress, a right it took away from
President Nixon.

"If Congress cannot and will not
balance the budget, then the president
ought to have the power to do so
himself," Talmadge said.
"This would put in the president's
hands a powerful and effective
weapon in the war against inflation."
Talmadge said in a speece of the condition of the conditi

tor water and sewer projects, the Housing and Urban Development Department and highway construc-tion.

Congress retaliated by passing an act forbidding presidential impoundment without specific approval of both houses.

of both houses.
Suspending the current law for 18 months to give the president authority to dany spending where he sees fil "would prevent the drive toward a balanced budget from becoming bogged down in numerous congressional committees where intense special interest lobbying could fragment and defeat the entire process," Talmfidge said.

#### Carter's cuts due Friday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter will use his veto power if necessary to hold down spending and slow inflation, his chief spokesman said Wednesday. White House press company

slow Inflation, his chief spokesman said Wednesday. White House press secretary Jody-Powell-said Carter has not made alithe decisions on his inflation control package and will-not-anounce, his. plan before Friday. While he offered no details on Carter's plan, Powell said it will have a "very direct, immediate and significant impact on American citizens."

As for vetoes, Powell noted Carter had just turned down a special pay act Congress approved for doctors and health specialists in the military. He said the measure had been loaded with "various frostings of one sort.or another."

"That practice will not work,"
Powell said, "He will continue to use
his veto whenever it is necessay to
prevent this practice from unnecessarily increasing federal spending."

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## Scouts add chic

United Press International
EAGLE CHIC
Boy Scouts are coming up in the
world of fashion. Now they have
designer labels on their khaki
shorts. J. Jay Cassen, national
director of the BSA's supply
division in Irving, Texas, says the
new look: in uniforms unveiled
Tuesday is the first in S3 years —
but If the organization was slow to
change, at least it thought big,
Internationally known designer
Oscar de Ia renta did the Job —
free of charge. Now a Boy Scout is
brave, clean, reverent, -trustworthy — and chie.

thy — and chic.

HAM ON WRY
Armour and Co. certainly does know its product. The meat packer will sponsor "The Slarmawers"—
Bob Hope's NBC-TV. special to be producted Monday. In a departure through the product of the

ham. So have l."

REMEMBERING MAMA

Johnny Cash fell a bit more than
love for his mother-in-law. It ran
more to awe and reverence where
Maybelle Carter was concerned.
She was, after all, the nation's
primary female founder of country
nusic. Now Cash and wife June
Carter want to honor her memory
with a 106-with home for the elderly
adjacent to the home in which
"Mother Maybelle" died Oct. 23,
1966. They've asked the Nashville
Planning Commission for a zone
change to permit the construction.

MAPLE LEAF RAG
Canddian songbird Anne Murray
is accustomed to standing ovations:
but for her voice, not for her
nationality, and at the end, not in
he middle, of hier concerts: But the
ovation came in the middle in Fort
Lauderdale, Fia., when a fan —
elling the part Canada played in
smuggling six Americans out of
Iran — shouted "Thank you
Canada." Anne said she really had
nothing to do with it but wished the
test of the hostages were free. The
applause roared for four minutes.

HAIR'S TO YOU

It's been a hair-raising 17 years
for Dr. L. Lee Bosley. He and his
Beverly Hills, Cally. medical
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groupplants
- received they recently
- rinished No. 1,000-Bosley says it
the years have taught him anyching, it's to carefully check a
patlent's motive in seeking a new
hatch. Says he, "if a man wants a
hair transplantation because he'll
look better and it'll save his marriage, we'll probably turn him
down. His wife will most likely
leave him anyway."

LONG SHOT

Jim Miller, president of Intermatic Inc. In Chicago, is offering any employee who kickes the tobacco-habit-a-day-at the race track with money to bet. Says he, "When you smoke a clgarette, you're bettling your like against you're bettling your like against you're bettling your money at Las Vegas or Arlington Park race track." The incentive program is nothing new. Miller recently paid out \$6,500 in bonuses to workers who lost weight — at \$3 a pound,

# Officer converts to UFO believer

GLADSTONE, Mich. (UPI) — Orfloer Mark Hager of the Gladstone
police department used to scoff at
UFO reports. He became a believer
Wednesday.
Hager and fellow officer David
Marlin went to a lonely spot north of
this Upper Peninsula city before dawn
to investigate a report of an unidenUffled flying object.
The two were astounded at what
they saw—a sight for which theycould find no rational explanation.
Hager said he's convinced beyond
doubt it was a UFO—
"I didn't believe in 'em before, but I
do now," Hager said.
"It had a bright white light, two red
lights—one on each side—and
was flars and a bright while light, two red
lights—one on each side—and
West flars how wards the reache each
was flars and Marlin were loined a few
minutes later by two deputies from
the Delta County Sheriff's Department, David Huckstep and Max
Striechert. Their office had received
three calls from elltzens about a UFO
at about 1 a.m.

Singer Martino

#### Singer Martino fined by judge

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. (UPI) —
Singer Al Martino was ordered by a
judge Wednesday to pay \$300 in court
costs, but charges Martino helped a
friend shoplift socks and shirts from a
department store were continued
without a finding — meaning they
probably will be dropped.
Martino, well-tanned and wearing a
dark blue suit and light blue cowboy
boots, sat quietly beside his attorney
as Assistant District Attorney
Michael Festa asked District Court
Judge Anthony J. DiBuono to impose
a fine and a year's probation.
DiBuono, saying "I-m-not-the-MainUpstairs judging," declined.

The four men tracked the mysterious object as it sped west but lost sight of it after about a half hour. Hager sald. Not far away, two officers from the Escanaba police department also saw the object and gave similar descriptions.

"I guarantee it wasn't a helicopter or an airplane." Hager said.

Informed of the sightling, officials at I.K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base near Marquette, the Coast-Guard-and-the-state Department of Natural Resources all said they had no aircraft in or-near-the-Gladstone-area-al-the-time.

sources all salt may meor near the Gladstone area at the
time and the Gladstone area at the
time and the collect was moving
very fast and, all the while, making
shar turned abrupt ascending and
deep uting maneuvers.
The state of gave you the chills, you
know." Hager said. "But as far as
being scared or anything, we weren't
scared — just interested.
"We've had reports of UFOs and
stuff like that before, but we've never
seen anything like this. This normally
turns out to be airplanes or planets or
something."

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turns out to be airplanes or planets or something."

Police reported the signting to the National UFO Reporting Center in Seattle and one of its field offices in Chicago. Center officials promised an investigation.

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#### Electricians fired for decals of U.S. flag on hard hats

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"I've never been fired before, and I'm
so damned proud of being fired for
this that I'd do it again tomorrow,"
says Arthur W. Crockett, an electri-

cian 26 years.
Crockett, 52, an electrician for 26 years, is one of 10 fired for wearing.
American decais on their hard hats in support of American hostages in Iran.

The electricians filed grievances
Wednesday with the International
Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Crockett of Cleveland, and the others were fired by the L.K. Comstock Co., Inc., a Danbury, Conn., subcontractor at the Perry Nuclear Power Plant. The Lake County plant.

is being built by the Cleveland Electric Illiaminating Co. Also fired was foreman Douglas II. Brunswick, 37, of Bedford, who said workers had been warned to remove the decails sporting the flag and a "Free the Hostages" inscription because they violated company policy.

"The flag's a symbol of our country," Brunswick said. "We've been promoting patriotism on the job and thought this would help boost

and thought this morale:

"Evidently they want us to pledge allegiance to Constock. The decais don't damage or deface the hat, interfere with the quality of our work or slow down production," he said.



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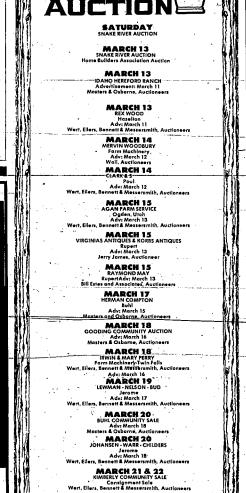
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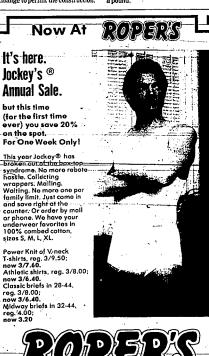
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# The elders

# Oakley man gives lifetime of service

By LORAYNE 0. SMITH
Times-News writer
OAKLEY — John A. Clark could
well be called "Mr. Oakley."
Allhough not a native, he has lived here since 1962 and probably has had a hand in more civic projects over the past half century than any other resident in this small community.

If the control is many control is many control in the parents when a child of a, he graduated from the old Oakley Academy, served briefly in World War J. then returned to his home town to go into the grocery store his brothers had opened.

He spent his entire working life there, weathering the Depression years when many customers could only pay by giving the Clarks produce or meat. Many couldn't pay at all. Now a son operates the family business and, at 80, Clark keeps busy as a pairtarch in the Oakley stake of the Linu State of the Linu State of the Linu State of the Linu State of the Community service difficult to match. He has served on both the Oakley village board and school board. For 22 years he was a Cassia County commissioner and for 18 of those years served as a member of the Cassia County hospital board.

As another offshoot of being on the county— commission, Clark represented his county for many years on the South Central I daho District Health Board.

He has been an enthusiastic member of the Oakley Viglantes Posse, formed in 1912, it used to "really be a posses," Clark said. The groon of the pay of the county— commission of the county— control in 1922, it used to "

Chark-got-the-idea for the harbecue, when it became apparent there was no adequate facility in domit to been grassman's four. He knewled on a grassman's four. He knewled on the harbecues, so Chark-found out how, to do it, rpunded up volunteers and donations and the grassmen were adequately fed.

The barbecue proved so popular it was incorporated as an important part of the July 24 observance which has been held in Oakley, with only two exceptions, every year since 1879, the longtime civic booster said.

a nurses aide.

There was little that medical science at that time could do to combat the disease. Mustard plaster and Epsom sait were the main weapons and sometimes the "cure" was worse than the disease.

Several-men-had-the-skin\_burned\_right off their chest" when the overworked nurses forgot and left a poulties on too long.



John A. Clark, 80, has cut beef at his Oakley grocery store for 56 years, but his spare time has been freely given to his church, town, school and county

able-bodded people to the analogous. Their nursing experience in the military, limited though it was, plummeted Clark and two other young veterans into home nursing. The young men found themselves staying in homes to care for the victims, some of whom died while

returns...some of whom..dled while others recovered.

One humbrows heldent among the basically grotesque experience which Clark remembers is the man who had killed a pig and hung it on his front porch before becoming ill. Clark and his colleagues prudently cut up and cooked the meat, feeding the patient pork chops and other hearty fare.

But they had a feeling perhaps this—was not the best diet for a sick persons on the doctor. A.F.O. Nielson, arrived, the young men hastily shoved the plate with the pork bones under the bed.

The patient was improving and the

and Epsom sait were the main the weapons and sometimes the "cure" was worse than the disease. Several-men-had the skin "burned right off their chest" when the overworked nurses forgot and left a pouttice on too long.

After the Armistice was signed that rattle "all, Iclark returned to Oadley only to the know about) was found dead in

her room by the male nurses in the morning. Clark said they could not get anyone in town to come and dress her because so many people were sick themselves.

"We took down a door, laid her on that and carried her to a back porch." Clark recalled. Finally someone did not be the sold of the sold

were four or five saloons and two doctors during the town's biggest days prior to 1920.

The Vipont silver mine was active when Clark's family came here in 1922 from Grantsville, Utah, where he was born May 4, 1999. His father, who had run sheep in Wyoming, was looking to the control of the

Clark said.

An active civic worker and longtime local businesman, Clark maintains the economy of his hometown has continued to sag even though currently there are more children in the school and new houses and trailer homes are giving the appearance of growth

nomes are giving the appearance or growth.

The Clark store has changed, too, over the years from an individual status to its current connection with the IGA.

As it became apparent the store could not support three families, his brothers went into other things. Saul Clark became Cassia county sheriff, then U.S. marshal and served on the

s been freely given to his church, town, school and county

Board of Cerrections. The other brother went to Provo.

Since the Provo.

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# 107-year-old travels in motor home, a loner who likes people



--- Walter C. Jones bypassed a rest home for motor home in which he's traveled more than 2 million miles since 1975

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ESCONDIDO, Cailf. — Walter C.
Jones, 107, has bypassed rest homes
in favor of a motor home.
In favor of a motor home.
In favor of a motor home.
It is travels in the country, handing out
souvenir brochures of himself by day,
and parking his motor home in front
of grocery stores by night.
"They're glad to have you at the
supermarkets," he says, "because
the longer you're there, tile motor you
buy from them..

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after his wife, Elia, dieu or preunoma-actine nige of 85.

He decided to take to the road and, more than 2 million miles later, he is still driving around.

He was in Escondido recently, making plans to drive 'to Biverton or Riverside or some city like that up the

He'll pass through Tacoma later this spring, he said, on his way to Alaska. He has already driven through the other 48 states on the continent.

On the way, he supports himself with his Seelal Security Income.

continent.

On the way, he supports himself with his Social Security income, \$1 donations in exchange for the brochure of himself and, if he can line

one up, various Massale lodges across the country.

"But when I give a show, I'll only accept enough money to meet some expenses." he said, "I don't want anymore than that, 'cause then Uncle Sam will just take it away and send it

away to foreigners."

Ile said he has never encountered any problems because of his age and boast that, as a Jacko-f-all-trades, he has always been able I find odd jobs c'I've dig ditches when I've had lo'? I have the said that as a said of the said that as a large of the long of t

TWIN FALLS — The final productions of "Irene," the Dilettante spring musical comedy, will be given tonight through Saturday.

The show, set in New York in 1919, will be performed at 8:15 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Near capacity crowds have attended the first three performances last weekend, according to Jim Varley, publicity chairman.

Tickets can be purchased at Sullivan's and The Music Center and also are available at the door. For additional information call 734-5717.



MR. AND MRS. DORIAN BENCH

#### Daw-Bench

TWIN FALLS — Mellssa Ann Daw of Twin Falls and Dorian Robbins Bench of Burley exchanged wedding wws Feb. 16. They were married in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple with Elder H. Thales Leavitt officiating. The bride is the daughter of Donald Daw of Jerome and Mellssa Daw of Twin Falls and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bench of-Burley.

The bride's gown had a white satin bodice with large embossed floral appliques on the yolk, full silk organza sleeves and skirt with chapel train. Her floor length well-of-lilusion-net was trimmed in wide lace with a lace beachiere.

A reception was held Feb. 22 at the LDS 1st Ward in Jerome.

Ruth Ann Balls was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jule Ann Bench and Janlece Bench, sisters of the bridegroom. Kirby H. Robbins was best man.



MRS. BRAD HANSEN

#### Huish-Hansen

TWIN FALLS — Nancy Ann Huish of Twin Falls and Brad Hansen of Sall. Lake City, exchanged wedding yows Feb. 14 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple with Patriarch Frank C. Berg officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Huish of Twin Falls and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hansen of Salt Lake City.

Gordon Buttaris, Reed Larson and Steve Sanders were groomsmen. Robin Hales was in charge of the guest book. Ruth Stimpson and Carol Bench, the bridegroom's aunts, and Kelly Jensen, the bridegroom's cousin, were in charge of the gift table.

City.

The bride's gown was made of glana styled with a fitted waist with a full skirt and train. The high V neckline was bordered with embroidered Venice lace frim as were the full sheer steeves. The bride's hat was made of lace tulle and embroidered lace with a flowing well in hore.

Steeves Are a considered lace with a lace tuile and embroidered lace with a lace tuile and embroidered lace with a land with in back. The bride's sister, was matron of honor. Bridesmalds were Chris Brown of Meridian, Suzanne Thomas and Kathy Hansen of Twin Falls and Metrilee Giles of Tremonion. Chris- Theurer was best man-Groomsmen were Darrin Hansen, Kevin Huish, Scot Hadley, Bob Kmetzscherpand Don Turley.

Crouch and Gordon Bench.
A reception luncheon was hosted by
the bridegroom's parents in Idaho
Falls following the ceremony.
Following a wedding trip to the
Logan area, they will make their
home in Springville, Utah.

Flower girls were Heldi and Jennifer Stenquist and March Anne Giles,
nieces of the bride.
A wedding breakfast was held at the
Lion House in Salt Lake City.
A reception was held in Twin Falls.
Dana Whatcott was the guest book
attendant.
Betsy Wokersten was in charge of
the gift table, Matthew Wright, pephwed of the 'bride, and Shawn Hansen,
brother of the bridegroom, carried
gifts.
Janet and Stacey Morris and Jovce

gifts.
Janet and Stacey Morris and Joyce
Weese assisted at the serving table.
The bride's father sang a special
number to the bride. He was accom-panied-by-the-bride's sister, Jan

wright.

An open house was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at the Old Meeting House in Salt Lake City.

Following a wedding trip to Hawali and New Zealand, they will make their home in Salt Lake City where the bridegroom is a student at Brigham Young University and the bride is employed with Braniff Airlines.

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Dear Abby Those who help would like rewards

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

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DEAR ABBY: You railled my cage
with your advice to HurT IN ORLANDO, telling her to keep quiet after
helping a well-to-do aunt in so many
ways, then learning that this aunt was
leaving her nothing in her will.
You should have told her to speak
up, Sometlmes elderly people need to
be reminded of the favors people do
for them.

for them.

It could be nicely put, such as: "I have enjoyed shopping for you, paying your bills, doing your paper-work, taking you to dinner, cashing your checks and looking after your home. Why have you never considered remembering me in your will?

She surely couldn't take offense at that.

She surely commercant that.

Inever could bring myself to tell my father of the many injustices I suffered from his thoughtesness. Now that he is gone, I regret deeply that I never spoke up. It may not have changed the way he left things, but I

should have felt better if I had spoken my mind.

Joly Harrison was master of cere-monles. Debble Francon and Susan Badey sang with Joyce Ford accom-panying. Robin Hales sang and played the gultar. Tributes were given by Shane Gladden and Kirby Robbins.

Derrel R. Crouch, Ruth Ann Elison nd Zenna Rae Bench served re-

Other assistants at the reception were Debbie Hales, Audra Crouch, Ryan and Randy Hales, Ben and Blair Crouch and Gordon Bench.

my mind.

MRS. A., PALM SPRINGS
DEAR MRS. A.: A reader in
Rockville, Md., feels that my advice
was on target as far as it went, but
that it didn't go far enough. Read on:

that it didn't go far enough. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Hold the phone! You told HURT IN ORLANDO (after she'd written that she took her aunt out to dimer, did her shopping, handled her papers of the she'd did the she'd told the she'd the she'd told the she'd th

tnings for your aunt, you had no motive in mind such as ultimate

motive in mind such as ultimate payment."
Abby, whatever happened to Judeo-Christian ethics? Whatever happened to the lessons taught by the Good Samaritan, by Jesus, by Moses through the Ten Commandments? Whatever happened to plain common decency—without money as a goal?
Good God! And I'm not even a church-goer. What must the religious fraternity think?
GEORGE II. LEONARD
DEAR GEORGE II. LEONARD
DEAR GEORGE III the "religious fraternity" had any thoughts on the subject, they didn't share them with me. But read on for a worthy suggestion from a reader in Denver.

DEAR ABBY: In your reply to the person who had done many favors for an aunt but was left out of her will. I suspect many of your readers were disappointed that you didn't suggest to those with estates that they should ask their intended heirs to do-their errands, take them to doctors, write

their letters, care for their pets, water their plants, and rush them to hospi-tals rather than impose on friends simply because they are available, retired are most often because they are more asymptotic proposed more any proposed to the proposed mineral proposed to the proposed to the more asymptotic proposed to the proposed mineral proposed to the proposed to the proposed mineral proposed to the proposed to the proposed to the community of the proposed to the proposed to the proposed to the community of the proposed to the proposed

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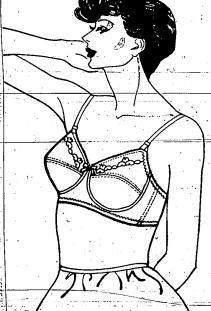
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# Business

# Republic Airlines haggling to buy Airwest

nother potential buyer.

Republic Airlines confirmeduced by that it is in preliminary iscussions for the possible purchase the regional carrier owned by the te billionaire's holding company

Industry analysts said some potential hardles still stand in the way.
Minneapolis-based Republic, formed last July through the merger of north Central Airlines and Southern Airways, serves 183 cities, primarily in the upper Midwest and in the South. Hughes Airwest covers 44 cities, primarily in the West, only five of which are served by Republic. Neither competes with the other on any present routes.

"We app neetly leap on the West."

"We are pretty lean on the West Coast," said Republic spokesman Waiter Hellman "This (deal) will certainly fill up that gap." C

Republic is not the first potential buyer to indicate an interest in Hughes Airwest since last June when

Summa Corp., which owns 78 percent of the carrier, and Howard Hughes' estate, which owns 22 percent, indicated "the possibility of a disposition of the alrine." Allegheny Airlines Inc. (now U.S. Air. Inc.) disclosed last July that it was considering a possible purchase, but later backed out. Delta Air Lines has been rumared for some time to be a potential sulfor. Summa Corp.

Summa Corp. spokesman Fred Lewis said the Las Vegas-based holding company has been keeping Hughes Airwest on the auction block "to see whether we want to stay in the airline business."

1970 in part to provide his own alr service to Las Vegas, where Hughes had significant gaming and other investments. At the time, however, the carrier was near bankruptcy.

But under Hughes, the airline began But under rugnes, the arrive object to make money-in-only-two-years-it-stayed in the black for eight consecutive years until last year, when a 61-day strike grounded it. The airline reported a preliminary net loss of \$21.6 million for 1979 on revenues of \$312.6 million.

Hughes Airwest also has faced problems arising out of the 1970 Hughes takeover. Various stockholder lawsuits alleged that Hughes and some of his associates attempted to depress the price of Air West stock

Meanwhile, industry observers have been watching Republic Airlines closely because its merger was the first allowed under airline deregulation. Republic has undergone some adjustment problems such as pilot's union friction and some management defections that resulted in part in its 1979 - earnings dropping from \$24.6 million for North Central and Southern separately in 1978 to \$13.1 million for the merged airline in 1979. As a result, some analysts

Rughes Airwest-Republic merger.
Analyst Robert J, Joedicke of the
Wall Street firm of Lehman Bros.
Kuhn Loeb said it was almost unprecedented for any company to try a
second merger while it was still
adjusting to its first.

"They would be taking on quite an ambitious program," Joedicke said. He noted, however, that Republic is run by executives who made North Central the most consistently profitable regional carrier, and their management skills are "without question."

"But it's one thing to run an afrilne
It's another thing to—put—two
together."

#### Livestock Hall of Fame.

# CSI ag teacher honored

- (EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series on the five men who will be inducted into the Southern Idaho Livestock Hall of

TWIN FALLS — Herschel Boydstun, instrumental in the de-velopment of livestock shows in Southern Idaho, will be inducted into the Idaho Livestock Hall of

Southern reads into the Idaho Livestock Hall of Fame.

The organization's annual awards banquet will be held March 18 at the Hollday Inn.

Boydstun is coordinator/teacher in the agriculture department at the College of Southern Idaho. Frior to that he spent I guard teaching vocational agriculture in Oklahoma high schools. He has an extensive business background in Investock as well.

extensive business background in livestock as well.

His programs have helped de-velop people to be able to select and manage cattle herds and in fitting and showing champion-type

Treasury bonds

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NEW YORK (UP Counter U.S. Bonds Wednesday, dollars and 32nds.



Hershel Boydstun

Sugar futures

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While a partner in a registered Hereford herd in 1954, Boystun showed the world champion

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M-K awarded

Amtrak work

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Morrison-Knudsen, inc. of Bolise has been awarded a contract with AMTRAK to 
refurbish and overhaul railroad passenger cars, idaho Sen. James McClure said whe he montract. Morrison 
Knudsen will overhaul 50 railroad 
cars with an option to refurbish up to 
75 more in its Boise shops. If the firm 
completes work on all 125 cars, the 
contract could be worth about \$10 
million, McClure said.

He said the work is being contracted 
out due to delays in equipment orders 
and because AMTRAK's major repairfacility in Indiana is working at full: 
capacity converting other cars.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing range of feed Brullers futures traded on the Chicago Board of Trade Wednesday:

Broiler futures

### Panel OKs grain price floor rise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Agriculture livestock and grains subcommittee Wednesday approved legislation to raise floors under corn and wheat prices to cushion the impact of the embargo of grain to Russia.

The legislation, approved by voice The legislation, approved by voice the second of the second prices of the second prices at which the government loans money to farmers with crops as collateral by 13 percent for corn and by 55 percent for wheat.

Rep. Glenn English, D-Okla. sponsor of the bill, said it would put 'as floor underneath the market' to keep

#### Metal prices\_

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lalest metal market prices as quoted Wednesday by the American Metal Market, authoritative metals publication: Aluminam, primary, 93.5 per cell pilus pure 30. Antlimory, domestic, refined in alloy, 200.0-200.05; clb.

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halinum pure \$13.90 per lb.
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#### World gold

NEW YORK (UP)1 - Foreign and Domestic gold prices in dollars per troy ounce Wednesday. London, Mindley 525, 500 pt 12.53, Mindley 15, 500 pt 12.53,

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Wednesday quoted silver at \$30.60 per fine ounce up \$1.10. Engelhard quoted a sliver base price of \$10.218 up \$1.087 and a price for fabricated sliver of \$32.130 up \$1.155

prices from falling after the embargo.
The new loan rates — approximately \$2.37 per bushel for vena and about \$1.38 per bushel for vena and about \$1.38 per bushel for vena derived average market price derived to the following the following

crops. Farmers can get cash to pay their immediate bills and then repay their loans and sell their crops at a more advantageous time than immediately after harvest.

The legislation sets rules that would apply after future embargoes as well as the recent one. Following embargoes during the Nixon and Epra daministrations, legislation was enacted to require sharp jumps in price floors, up to 90 percent of parity, If crops were embargoed because of tight supplies.

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Also in the background news was a Commerce Department report show-ling that the corporate sector plans a spending rise of from 1 to 2 percent this year, well under the 5 to 6 percent increase last year.

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Valley grain

Barley, 5.00; mixed grains, 5.00; oats, 5.37½;
and corn, 5.00; are an average of several local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

#### Denver beans

DENVER (UPI) -- Beans Wednesday: Pintos, Colo, and Neb., 29.00. Great Northerns, Neb., 21.00.

#### **Potatoes**

#### Western grain

DENVER (UPI) — Grain prices No. 1 hard winter wheat 5.63 cwt. No. 2 yellow corn 4.45-4.50 cwt. No. 2 barley 4.25-4.30 cwt.

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The outside markets were mixed.

#### Livestock

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CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices of butter and edge as reported by USDA Wednesday: Butter: Prices paid to delivery unchanged; (92 score) Grade A 129:50-131.32; (83 score) Grade AA

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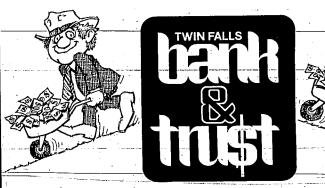
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# Initial council recall petition filed in Filer

FILER - The first of two petitions necessary for a scall election in Filer was filed with the City Clerk

Wednesday.
Charles Crawford, Jr., a former city-council member alled the petition asking for a recall election for Councilman Leland Alexander.

City Clerk Frances Wells said the petition bearing : names of qualified Filer city electors was filed Wedne lay afternoon, and all signatures were checked and four

names of qualities. The day afternoon, and all signatures were checked and to be proper.

Wells said she will now issue a second set of petitions. To force a recall, 83 signatures, or 20 percent of the 412 voters who were registered for the last municipal election in Filer, must be collected.

The petitions must be returned 60 days from Wednessensor the petitions must be returned for the last municipal election.

day.

The recall stems from a long time controvers.

Alexander and Filer Police Chief Randy Lamme

After the second petition is filed, Alexander

s. ontacted Wedinesday evening, Alexander-said-he-did want to make any comments now but he said he does plan to resign.

"i will not put myself on the same level as Crawford," he said in referring to charges Crawford voiced against Alexander in a City Council meeting March 4 in Filer. Alexander in as expressed doubt Crawford and his forces will come up with the signatures needed to bring about a recall election.

In the meeting March 4, Alexander and Councilman John Glandon asked Lammers about a four-day police school he had attended. Glandon said he felt the clyst council should approve department heads and employed special training programs before they are finalized. "I didn't know you were gone until one of your officers told me you were already out of town attending the class," Glandon India Jammers.

Crawford presented a petition at the March 4 meeting, but it did not have proper and adequate signatures. He said he plans to circulate the the petitions for 20 percent of the qualified voters and return them prior to the deadline.

Crawford called for Alexander's resignation in the March council meeting and Alexander said he refused. Alexander then reminded Crawford he had lost in the last election, receiving only 74 votes. Glandon, a former mayor, defeated incumbent Crawford 187 to 74 last fail. This is not the first recall election in Filer. In 1975, Lammer's was named police chief at the age of 21 after. Serving, as acting chief after the resignation of Chief

named chief by then mayor Paul Shover. He was then reinstated by the council but the incident led to a recall clection for Mayor Shover. Shover was retained in office by nearly an 80 percent majority.

Crawford and present majority.

Crawford and present mayor, Eldon Ryals have charged Alexander with continuousand unwarranted criticism of the police department. Ryals said the department has had no other complaints in the two years he has been on the council and said he wants to clear up the difficulties between the council and police officers.

Alexander and Glandon, who said prior to the election last fail that he planned to dake a long hard look at the police department, had recommended the four and epartment be cut in half as an committer and instead voted to hire acruel reignation of one of the officers.

About 75 to 80 Filler residents filled the city offices in Filler for the March 4 meeting. Most of them spoke in Euport of the police department and ascended in Support of the police of the

# Magic Valley

• Obituaries

# Aquifer pumping queried

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The volume and
speed of ground water flowing
through the Snake River Plain was
the focus of a water development
hearing in Twin Falls - Wednesday,
night.

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An idaho Falls water user, Dick Hegstad, said aquifer pumping for the proposed Salmon Falls irrigation project could cause a "well shadow," lowering water tables from Idaho Falls to the American Falls Reser-

lowering water tables from Idaho. Falls. to.he. American. Falls. Reservoir.

Other speakers, however, said aquifer pumping during dry years would have a negligible effect on eastern Idaho water users and would benefit truin Falls area farmers to the tune of 30 discontinuous and the said to the said the said to the said to the said to the said the said

well fields, two of them near tono Falls.
Hegstad disputed WPRS claims that water tables in the vicinity of the well fields would be drawn down a maximum of 9 to 12 feet. He said another-water expert-has-estimated the well site drawdowns at 63 to 80 feet.
"You're talking about intercepting the water flow right at the top of the beaver dam," Hegstad said.
Another critic of the project said electricity needs estimated by the service do not account for full costs to power consumers.

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The project will divert water that could generate \$6 million a year of electricity downstream, said James Fell, special assistant to the Idaho Utilities Commission.

Pell, special assistant to the Idaho Utilities Commission.

Supporters of the Salmon Fallsproject presented equally impressive statistics, however.

Ground water pumping during the driest years would add only 6 percent to the volume now being drawn from the aquifer for agricultural uses, said Curtis Eaton, attorney for Artesian Irrigation incl.

The location of the well sites has not been pinpointed, he noted. And state officials must satisfy existing water rights before pumping can begin to the University of Idaho, agreed that statistics indicate the aquifer is large enough to supply the additional water.

At press time, more than a dozen speakers still remained on the hear-ing list.

speakers still remained on the hear-ing list.

The second of two WPRS hearings on the federal environmental impact statement for the project will be held tonight at Idaho Falls.

#### Warrant issued in child's death

BURLEY — An arrest warrant was issued early Wednesday afternoon for a Burley man in connection with the death of a 22-month-bid child on Feb.

William Bateman, 20, is charged

William Bateman, 20, Is charged with voluthary manslaughter, a felony charge that could bring up to 1 years In prison. On Feb. 27, Richard Mofflit, the son of Alahan Mofflit of Burley, was taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital and later transferred to a Bolse-hospital where he died the next day. He was burled in Bolse on March 3 and Bateman, who was living with Ms. Mofflit, was a pallbearer at the funeral.

Cassia County Proseculor Al

funeral.

Cassia County Prosecutor Al
Barrus said Wednesday Bateman was
in Boise and was expected to be



# Taking a peek into the next century

Times-News writer

TWIN-FALLS — Travelers in the year 208
won't bother with cars. They'll simply strap on a
jet pack and head toward the local grocery store
If not that, then perhaps they will take a space

If not that, then perhaps they will take a space bus.

Or they may even delegate the weekly shopping to a personable humanoid.

That view of the next century on earth was given by children who will inherit this planet within the next century.

Bligkel School fourth graders this week presented a series of science projects reflecting what they see coming within the next 160 years. The projects, offered in a science fair presented by the 32 students in Frances Seddon's class, range-from the far out world of science field on to some very practical energy conservation projects which can be used now.

For one thing, they are counting on an

Increasing use of solar power, Judging by the Increasing use of solar power, Judging by the Jumber of solar-related projects.

Within 90, years, every, house in the country. Within 90, years, every, house in the country will have a solar heating unit, Danielle Receder of Twin Falls said while demonstrating her, own solar plant. The unit draws in air upon reaching 100 degrees Fahrenheit, using metal uir chambers and an electric fan to draws in air. Reeder, "almost 10," said he unit actually workds and she intends to use it for a practical concern — keeping her cats' house warm. While many of the projects worked with technology aircady available or expected to be available soon, others were geared more towards the ideas that spark invention.

Such was the case of "Co-Me-Go," a one-foot-tail humänoid, designed to take the menial inbor out of human life. Using old aluminum, th, buttons, and a plastic egg for a skull, rod Adams, 9, said he built he model from plans he found in some Boy Scout publications.

Todd said he looks forward to seeing furmanoids "about the size of a fifth grader... It would be fund to play with."

Allison Florence, 9; said she envisions people sportlar jet-packs as they move about cities. Her model, constructed from a wood backboard, old wiring; and springs, could become a reality by the year 2000, she said.

While many of the projects pondered over the next generations' machines and adventures made possible by those machines, at least one project devide into possible consequences of man's exploration in space.

Sally Pettingill, 9, presented a styrofoam ball covered with trash, representing the moon within the next 50 years. Sally, added man threatens to litter the moon just as he has the earth, by depositing space vehicles on the lunar surface.

"It's probably going to get worse in the future," she added.

# Council nixes delay of repairs to sewage plant

malfunctipning sewage treatment plant.
Consolidated Foods of Chicago, which owns Idaho Frozen Foods, asked the city to delay the project until November while the firm installed its own sewage treatment unit. While that unit would not eliminate the firms' dependency on the city's sewage plant, it would reduce the amount of sewage that Idaho Frozen Foods sends into the city plant. In essence, Idaho Frozen Foods unit, called a blo-kinetic unit, would collect much of the nutrients in the sewage to feed a yeast-like organism. That organism would eventually be sold as feed for stock.

By reducing the amount of sewage sent to the city, plant, the unit would reduce the firm's sewage plant use

fees as well as provide revenues from the feed sales.

"The council rejected the requested delay Monday, saying any delay could jeopardize the city's meeting a compiliance schedule set up by the state Department of Health and Welfare and the Environmental Protection

with the city for a new plant user's agreement.

The compliance schedule requires to city to award most of the project sub-contractor bids by November. By that time, the 'city could also have sludge dewatering 'equipment installed.

John Somerville, vice president of James M. Montgomery Consulting Engineers of Bolse, said the equested delay could jeopardize the city's working relationship with EPA and DHW. By not complying with the

permit.

The council also refused to allow Consolidated Foods to audit the city's financial records. In presenting the request, City Attorney Charles Brumbach said the firm had some questions concerning increased usage costs.

The council offered to allow Consolidated to examine the city's financial audits, which are prepared on a yearly basis.

yearly basis.

But the council agreed with City Manager Tom Couriney, who argued against permitting an audit. Couriney said preparing records for an audit, regardless of whether Consolidated would reimburse the city for that service, would be so time consuming for city staff that it would hinder city operations.

Under the current user's agree—ment, which—runs—through the year

1994, the company's contribution limit is interpreted on a monthly average.

As a result, the amount of sewage leaving the Idaho Prozen Foods plant variets widely from day to day, often exceeding the amount the plant can handle each day and thereby overloaded the system, according to a study of plant problems prepared by JMM engineers.

In approving funds for the are requiring new industrial user's agreements.

agreements.
Courtney and Brumbach last month
began negotiations with Idaho Frozen
Foods representatives to tighten down
the time frame under which a limit

Foods representatives to the time frame under which a limit would apply.
Courtney declined to reveal just what, if any, tentative agreements and been reached. But he indicated Consolidated Food officials are now reviewing preliminary proposals made by the city during the course of those talks.

#### Buhl might aid building subdivision

#### Ex-Blaine deputy runs for sheriff

HAILEY — A former Blaine County
deputy is the second man to announce
his candidacy for the office of Blaine
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incumbent, 'Sheriff Orville Drexler,'
The former chief deputy said lacreasing turnover in the office and a
decline in staff morale were his second reason for seeking the office,
adding, 'My past experience will
canble me to see that service to the
community becomes the duty of all
members of the Sheriff's Depart-

ment.
A Spokane native, Wheeler served in the Navy during World War II and is a graduate of the Idaho POST Academy.
Ketchum City Police Chief Dennis Happing announced last week he will

## Evans advocates cut in Birds of Prey area

rtment for the proposed Snake Birds of Prey Area, a cut of 0 acres from the Bureau of Land

River Birds of Prey Area, a cut of 1116,000 acres from the Bureau of Land Management's proposal.

Evans' recommendation would reduce the proposed 720,000 acres to 609,822. The present Birds of Prey area encompasses about 32,000 acres.

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Evans said he also recommended that provisions insuring the continued also of the land for granting and millitary exercises be included in the legislation.

Other recommended provisions included in the governor's recommendation are the continued issuance of 501, gas and other mineral leases; continued recreational opportunities; and insurance the state will rentificate and insurance the state will rentificate and preserve and allocate its water.

Evans' said he also would ask the Idaho Land Board to infliate an exchange of state land within the

proposed areas boundaries for land outside the area.

The governor's site recommenda-tion also proposes the establishment of buffer zones around the Wes-Con Toxic Chemical Disposal site northwest of Grandview and around

of buffer zones around the Wes-Con Toxic Chemical Disposal site rarithmest of Grandvlew and around the city of Bruneau. Evans said he proposed the Wes-Con buffer zone to provide for possible expansion of the area in the future. He said the area was an excellent site for toxic waste storage and that if could "resulty" become a performat chemical

tivite waste storage sits in the 'easily' become a regional chemical waste storage site. He said the area around Bruncau was increased because prior specifications limited growth of the

The governor also recommended that an additional 5,800 acres at the Mountain Home Air Force Base be excluded from the area.

Evans\_recommendation excludes 95,000 acres of land in the Mountain Home area which has been pinpointed for possible agricultural development in the future. He said the State Water Plan calls for the development of 800,000 acres of new farm land by the year 2020 or about 20,000 acres a year.

# Cassia School Board okays contracts

By CAROL HOSLER
Special to the Times-News
BURLEY — The Cassia County
School Board has renewed the contracts of all of its principals and
supervisors.

In addition to the district's 14 principals and vice principals, the con-reacts for the following positions were also renewed: bilingual director, special education director, trans-portation, supervisor, food service supervisor, maintenance supervisor, and director of buildings and grounds.

In a brief meeting Monday, it was announced the district had received a grant of \$4,93 to continue its special education program through the summer. The Tille VI- funds come from the federal government, chan-neled through the state Office of Education.

Curriculum Director Norman Hurst said the district has not had such a summer program in a number of

Hurst submitted a proposal to fi-nance three positions now being paid

by Title VI with ancillary funding in order to free up some monles to construct two additional special education classrooms. He said ancillary positions are 80 percent funded by the

If the proposal is accepted, \$14,000 to \$15,000 would be available in each-of-three years from Tillet Viffunds for the \$45,000 project. The board postponed decision on the matter util it can review its total proposed budget can chool year 1980-81 at its meeting next month.

It also postponed a decison on a request by representatives of the Oakley PTA to Install accounted insulation in Oakley High School and fund 50 percent of the proposed new public address system.

A grant request to the state energy

The board will hold its next regular meeting on March 24 at Declo in conjunction with its annual visit to Albion and Declo schools.

#### Tax credit allowances told to businessmen

TWIN FALLS — Businesses can get tax credit for hiring economically lisadvantaged employees, Rotary Ziub members were told Wednesday. The Targeted Jobs Tax Credit proram is an effort by the federal overnment to let private industry color solve the country's unemploy. elp solve the country's unemployent problems, said Tim Brennan

ASSOCIATION.

Speaking at the Twin Falls

Rotarians Wednesday luncheon,

Brennan said, "Congress recognized
that all social problems can't be

an apparent heart attack.

He was born March 24, 1912, at Highpoint N.C., and grew up there. He Highpoint N.C., and grew up there. He columbus, Ohlo, until be entered the service. After his discharge, he returned to his automotive shop for a few years. He moved to Pecatello in 1948 where he operated an aluminium business, a contracting firm and service station in 1966 he moved to Ketchum where he owned the Sum Motel Stabanoon in 1974 and has been semi-retired since.

He married Irene Cline June 10, 1940, at Nogales, N.M. He belonged to the Wood River Shrine Club, the Mount Kinport 86 AF and AM at Pocnatillo: He was a '32 degree Scottist Rile and belonged to the El Korah Temple at He is survived by his wife of

WMS A 32 Opposition of the El Korah Temposition of the El Korah Temposition of the El Korah Temposition of Shoshone; a daughter, Mrs. Shirley Blahop of Shoshone, and a granddaughter. Services are pending and will be amounted by Bergin Funeral Chapel of Shoshone.

Carl Frisk

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JEROME — Carl Frisk, 90, of Jerome, died Tuesday morning at St. Benedict's Hospital after a brief Illness.

He was born Nov. 2 (188), in Sweden, and came to the United States in 1907, and came to the United States in 1907, he lived at Bostan for a year, then farmed in Colorado until 1919, when he came to the Twin Falls area, ils moved to a farm southeast of Jerome in 1940, where he had lived since. It was a member of the Lutheran Church. He married Allee Hollifield Aug. 15, 1942, at Elko.

Surviving are his wife of Lemman.

Elko. Surviving are his wife of Jerome; a daughter, Rose Bacse of Salinas, Callit; a stepson, Goron Hollifield of Jerome; a brother, Gunnar Frisk of Sweden; a brother, Gunnar Frisk of Sweden; three grandshifdern, Kay Jynae Field of Twin Falls, Carla Tarbet of Wendell, and Jim Hollifield of Jerome; the was preceded in death by two sisters and six brothers.

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Services will be held at 10\_a.m.
Services will be held at 10\_a.m.
Saturday in the Hove Funeral Chapel
with the Rev. Arthur T. Lewis officialing, Burlai will be in Sunset Memorial
Park at Twin Falls. Friends may coll at
Hove Chapel Fridga aftermoon and
evening and Saturday until 9:30 a.m.

RUPERT — Ida Rebecca Stieber, 73, of Rupert, died Wednesday evening at her home of a sudden illness.

Services are pending and will be mounced by Hansen Mortuary.

Ida Rebecca Stieber

solved by creating a new agency in Washington D.C."

The program allows a business to claim a 50-percent tax credit on the first \$5,000 in wages paid to an employee from one of six classes of economically disadvantaged workers. The tax credit can save a business between 300° and \$32,000° year, day pending on the company's tax bracket, for each economically disadvantaged employee hired.

//Many of these people are highly qualified, except that they lack training." Brennan said. The tax credit is designed to make it prof-ltable for employers to train them.

To have a long-term impact on employment, a program must train people for jobs in the private sector, which supplies five out of six jobs, Brennan said.

Employees who make a business eligible for the tax credit include:

People aged 18 to 24 who come from economically disadvantaged families.

families.
Pople aged 16 to 18 who are participating in cooperative education programs through their schools.
Handicapped people.
Victnam veterans.
Convicted felons hired within-five years after-their-release-from-

prison.

More information on the program is
available from any job service office.

## Jury awards Gallimore \$81,387 settlement

SHOSHONE — A 5th District Court jury has Issued a unanimous verdict favoring a Lincoln County woman in a lawsuit against idaho Power Co. Rosalle Gallimore claimed that she received serious and permanent injury as a resuit of negligence on the part of idaho Power when she was shocked while appreaching her pickup truck after a tree limb had fallen on a power line nearby.

After hearing trial testimony, jury

members decided Monday evening that both idaho Power and Gallimore were negligent in an Oct. 11, 1978, accident. However, the jury stated Idaho Power was more at fault than Gallimore, and instructed the utility to pay Gallimore of percent of the \$155,644.62 verdlet. In addition to this \$81,386.77 judgment, Idaho Power must pay court costs covering the trial.

According to Jay Surbweeke and of

According to Jay Sudweeks, one of

Gallimore's attorneys, the Jury indicated that Idaho Power was negligent in not trimming the tree limb for accident prevention, and that Gallimore was -negligent through carelessness at the accident scene. Gallimore wasn't in her truck when the limb fell on the power line. Judgment in the case, initially filed Dec. 14, 1978, was made by 5th District Court Judge Douglas Kramer at the Lincoin County Courthouse.

## Intermountain rate hike hearing March 27

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Public Utilities commissioners will consider Intermountain Gas Co.'s application

#### Wiring suspectedin trailer fire

in trailer fire

JEROME - Faully wiring is suspected in the destruction of a double-wide mobile home and shed Tuesday near the Interstate 801-Highway 93 interchange.

The home, a prive - residence, the home and the state of the shed was a state of the shed with the shed was a state of the shed was a shed wa

aries, 'Assistant Fire Chief Charles Hosman said.
Fire district personnel must obtain approval for such trips from a county commissioner or from rural fire department chief Don Rupert, Hosman said.
The housing developments in southern Jerome County have been annexed into the district, Hosman said, but "I'm sure there are some people living there who do not know they are without protection."

#### Accident victim in intensive care

in intensive care

JEROME — A. Hazelton woman
remains under intensive care at a
Boise hospital after a one-vehicle
accident Tuesday near Jerome.
Francis Ruiz, 2z, was alone in the
car when the mishap occurred on a
rural road seven miles east of
Jerome, according to Deputy Randy
Carison of the Jerome County
Sheriff's Office.
The vehicle left the road and flipped
over-oritis sider, Carison reported.
Ruiz was taken to St. Benedict's
Hospital in Jerome and later
transfered to Magle Valley Memorial
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transfered to Magle Valley Memorial
Hospital in Twin Falls and St.
Alphonsus Hospital in Bolse, where
she is reported in critical condition
with head injuries.

#### Shoshone pair booked for theft

JEROME — Two Shoshone residents have been charged with grand larceny following the theft of three radial trees Saturday from a car parked at the intersection of state highways 25 and 33.

—Warren-Jennings-44, and Beverly-Stephens 32 were arrested by 1 in.

highways 25 and 33.
Warren-Jennings, 44, and-Beverly-Stephens, 32, were arrested by Lin-coln County officials and returned to Jerome County Sunday, according to Larry Webb, chlef deputy for the Jerome County Sheriff's Office.
Webb said passers-by frovided a description of a vehicle and persons which led to the arrest. The suspects which led to the arrest. The suspects remained in the Jerome County Juli Twednesday on \$1,000 bond.

for a \$28.8 million rate hike March 27.

Another hearing on master metering for apartment complexes and mobile home courts will be held April 3. Both hearings-begin-at-9:30-a.m...in the commission's Boise offices. Intermountain Gas has asked for

the \$28,843,000 rate increase to cover the rising costs of Canadian natural gas supplies. The company's applica-tion says that the cost of gas from the utility's supplier, Northwest Pipeline Copp. has risen so much that inter-suidatian needs to charge customers mountain needs to charge customer 8.1 cents more per therm of gas used

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# Obituaries

#### Elsie Pfeifer

HEYBURN — Elale Pfelfer, 71, of Heyburn, died Wednesday morning at the Sail Lake LDS hospital, Services are pending and will be announced by McCulloch Funeral Home

#### Harold William Merritt

Harold William Merritt
TWIN FALLS.— Friends have reported the death of Hurold William
Merritt, 85, of Seattle, formerly of Twin
Falls, died in Seattle on Jan. 13.
He had been Twin Falls County surveyor for several years and was past
master of Twin Falls Lodge 45, AF and
AM.
He is murvived by a daughter, Marian
Goddard of Seattle, a son, William
Merritt of Arlington, Va.; and a
brother, Bert Merritt of Texas. His wife
died in Mariah 1979.
Services and burial were at Seattle.

#### Clarence 'Late' Lyon

GOODING — Clarence G. "Late" Lyon, 78, of Gooding, died Tuesday vening at Gooding County Memorial

Lyon, 76, 07 Gooding, due 1 Nessing, due 1 Nessing,

#### .M. 'Slim' Bailey

ROGERSON — L.M. "Slim" Bailey, 75, of Rogerson, died Tuesday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a brief

Valley Methurian response.

He was born Oct. 9, 1904, at Texhoma.
Okia, and moved to Rogerson in 1927,
He had been involved in mining, ranching, trucking, and trapping. He
served as water master at Roseworth
for several years, had worked as, a
government trapper where he had developed a predator call to all in trapping. For several years he handled the

JEROME — Services for Rosella May Grow Adams, 77, of Jerome, who dled Monday, will be held at 1 pm. inday, the Jerome 2nd Ward LDS Chapel on North Lincoln, Burlal will be in Sunset Memorial Park at Twin Falls. Friends may call at the Hove Funeral Chapel until 11 a.m., and at the Relet Society room at the church one hour prior to service time. Memorials may be made 16 the heart fund or the Primary Children's liopital:

BUHL - Services for Henry

Josephic Caudie Aug. 21, 1930, at Twin-Paills. Surviving are his wife of Rogerson; five sons, Keith Balley of Renton, Wash., Tony Balley of Hollister, Mark Hogerson, and Sylvan Balley of Twin-Rogerson, and Sylvan Balley of Twin-Falis; four daughters, Paulinc Colyer of Grand View, Carol Gilbert of Oreano, Judy Morse of Hansen, and Rosalie Glies of Hollister; a brother, J.B. Bailey of Portland; five sisters, Lois Chunringham of, Challe, Low Balley of Wendell, Wuaneta Ferrari and Siby Wendell, Wuaneta Ferrari and Siby Mendell, Wuaneta Ferrari and Siby and Nadales Dewey of Cheyence; 33 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren; and 10 great-ter of the State of State of State of State of State House of State of State of State of State of State House of State of State of State of State of State of State House of State of State of State of State of State of State House of State of

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death by a daughter, a possible the services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in Reynolds Fluieral Chapel; Burial will be in Yuln Falls Cemeter; Priendmay call at Reynolds Chapel Friday and Saturday until time of service.

#### Lois C. Heading

Lois C. Heading, 85, of JERIOME — Los C. 1859, at C. 1859, at

Memorial services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday in the Hove Funeral Chapel by the Rev. W. Danlel Klingler and the Syringa Rebekah Lodge, with crema-tion at Boise, Memorials may be made to the Presybterian Church Memorial Fund.

John C. Wade

SHONE — John C. Wade, 67, o

he was preceded in death by a sister nd a brother. Memorial services will be held at 10

Services

"Blackle" Grieshaber, 93, of Buhl, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at Hopkins-Buhl Flumeral Chapel. Burlat will be in the West End Cemery, Friends may call at the chapel from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. MALTA — Services. for Thomas Bradley Smith, 60, of Salt Lake City, Ormerly of Malta, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Malta be Malta Church one four rior to the Malta Church one four rior to the Malta Church one four rior to

ROCK CREEK — Services for Carrie M. Hansen Crockett, 90, of Rock Creek, who died Sunday, will be held at 1:30 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel. Burlal will be in Rock Creek Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel until

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Joann Masoner and Terri Anderson, both of Heyburn; and Joann
Wilkins of Rupert.

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Blackburn of Rupert; Mrs. Michael Smalley of Kimberty; Elbert
Rice of Jerome: Marian Phelps and Steven MeGill, both of
Burley; Jake Mooreof Paul; and Leesa Cooper of Buhl.
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Alfred Hieb, Mrs. Jerry Bonifacio and daughter, Wendy Oten,
Mrs. Philip Behm, and Rick Carpenter, all of Yuhr Falls; Charley
Arnold of Rupert; Carla Hollibaugh of Filer; Domingo Zapata Jr.
of Minberly; Judó Adams of Buhl; Mrs. Allan Gomes of
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Bonifacio, all of Twin Palls, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Blackburn of

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of income and deductions," wroteWinder.

"Nevertheless... this does not meanthe IRR may require a thirt party (in
this case BYU) to furnish the names
and addresses of all members of a
class simply because the investigation of some members of that class
has disclosed irregularities on their.

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has party and recommended that the
judge order the records turned over to
the IRS. Alsup heard oral arguments
from the IRS and the school.

BYU accused the tax agency of
wanting to go on a "dishing expedition" in its records. BYU said the law
did not require it; as a third party
record holder, to help the IRS with its
investigation unless there was evi-

BYU assisted the IRS in the 162 typical scheme, a promoter waddts.

IRS spokesman Bill Cralg said no tectision has been made on whether to appeal the ruling. He also said IRS tiched are not sure what effect of the decision will have on similar in the control of the control of

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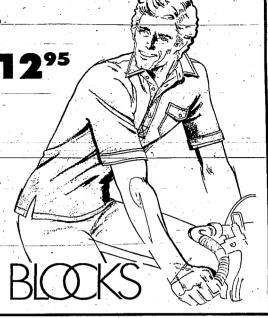
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#### Human stupidity museum at zoo gets new display

gets-new display.

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Hogle Zoo director LaMar Farnsworth asysine plastic bag that killed one or the zoo's two Nile hippos will be placed in the facility's "Museum of Human Stupidity." The "Important of Human Stupidity." The same hill about two incombs ago "After three secrets of Internetiata," became ill about two incombs ago "After three secrets of Internetia die of the secrets of Internetia of Internetia die of the secrets of Internetia die of Transworth sald. An autopy last month showed the hippo died from a total blockage of the Intestine, caused by a plastic bag jammed in the opening of an intestinal valve. Farinsworth sald the bag was wrapped "around some partially digested hay and formed a ball that filled the valve opening. The zoo director speculated the bag was dropped into the hippo pool by a visitor. "This is more ironic because the pool is next to the zoo's Museum of Human Stupidity display," he said. The museum shows objects that zoo-workers have found in exhibits and animal cages.

# Retired general says MX missile racetrack too costly

RENO (UPI) — The Air Force's proposed "racetrack" basing mode for the MX missile system is too costly-and-would-take-too long to build, retired Li. Gen. Daniel Graham, former chief of the Defined Faham, former ClA deputy director and current co-chairman of the Casilton for Peace Through Strength, said he opposes the racetrack concept because it represents "bad milltary judgment and does not make common sense."

The racetrack process calls for loops to be Western Utah, around which live missiles would be carried thammles of that an enemy would be confused about which bunker contains the real one.

"The project would cost nearly 500 billion, or \$300 million per missile.

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Keep in mind the Senate turned down the B-1 bombner on grounds it oost \$100,000 per plane, "he said. He said the racetrack won't-be approved in the Senate "because it doesn't make sense." He said plans call for the first missiles to become operational in 1986, with the full system ready by 1990. "The prolem is that our defense inferiority to the Soviets is going to grow much worse in the early 1990s. You should oppose it because it does nothing to protect us during our time of maximum vulnerability. We're going to need this extra line of defense a lot earlier."

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Graham said he supports instead
the scaled-down \$40 billion vertical
silo deployment system.
"We could have it in operation by
1884, and we could buy 1,000 missiles
for the same price we'd pay for 20
under the racetrack mode," he said.

space.
"We're the masters of space and the
Soviets know it. It's out there where
we're going to protect ourselves in the
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# Horoscope

#### Pisceans should dodge troublemakers today. advance with careers

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening to do mething thoughtful for loved ones. Also, a good time to pake plans that could give your more sbundance in the ture. Take positive steps to gain your aims.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Being with friends and Improving the association is fine today. Take pains to handle routine take in an efficient manner.

\*\*TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Show appreciation to those who have power over our affairs and guin further goodwill. Use modern methods to improve your work.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Support those associates who need your assistance at this time. Listen to complaints of family members and give help where needed.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have to be more enthused if you are to get all that work done that is important to you. Strive for increased happiness.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23 to OCDY21 Take time to put your business and financial affairs in better order. Be sure to keep pro ulses you have made to others.

SOORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be more considerate of the needs of family members and establish more harmony at home. Avoid one who goaspas too much.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Discuss your Views with associates and improve regular routines. Plan flow to gain your most cherished aims.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20,8 tudy your financial position and then confer with expertagio order to improve ft. Take no risks in motion at this time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Use tact with others and they soon will give you the favora-you desire. The evening is fine for social pleasures.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You are able to communicate well with associates and can advance in career natters. Sidestep a troublemaker.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . he or she will be one who will quickly adopt to new methods and systems, so send to the finest modern schools you can afford for best results in lifetime. There's a fine balance of mind and athletic activity in this chart.









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#### LOVE AND WAR

Item No. 53D in Our Love and War man's quotations file is Henry Ward Beecher's observation: "Well-married, a man is winged; ill-matched, he is shackled."

The early South Florida developer Henry Flagier didn't care for the notion of having a city named after him so he turned down the bonor. That is why the place, instead, is now called Mism.

What's what

Many gifted females

born during February

What is it that's so special about women born in February? Some strangers think they tend to be gifted. Or many of them, at' any rate. Susan B. Anthony, the premier mifragist of yesteryear, was one such, for example. Likewise, Elizabeth Blackwell, the first woman doctor in America. So was Mary Lyon, founder of Mount Holyoke College, And Certrude Stein, the powerful poetic personality. And Anna Howard Shaw, the first female Methodist Minister.

Remember those things in pairs that never come out even? The pencil and the eraser. The letter paper and the envelopes. The hotdogs and the buns. To these, add the spaghetti and the sauce.

In old Rome, chronic drunkenness of a woman was a crime punishable by death, according to the historical foot-notes. Like female adultery, that.

Put a baby click in an empty box and it will start to chirp loudly with high-pitched distress calls up to 100 or more per minute. Put a little hand mirror in the box with it and it will quiet right down.

#### ... NORMALCY

Our Language man says "normalcy" was not an accept le word until President Warren G. Harding used it over

Am advised that Ford had to change the name of Comet Callente in some parts of South America because the original moniter translates there as woman of the night or some such.

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#### DENNIS THE MENACE



I CAN'T HARDLY HEAR YA ...MY EARS ARE STILL RINGIN' FROM MR.WILSON.













# Magic Valley all-star cage rosters filled

power of Magic value.

March 24 for the nith annual Eastern Seuss ....

Baskelball games,

Both boys and girls will collide in the final cage action of the season with proceeds going to Easter Seals and the Fourth District High School Activities Association.

The doubleheader will be played at College of Southern Fourth District His The doubleheade Idaho gymnasium.

"The learns, selected by coaches from all area high-schools, will again be divided into east and west. U.S. Highway 53 is the dividing line with Wood River placed in the eastern division.

he eastern division.

Lynn Payne of Decto and Bill Heaps of Filer will coach
ne girls teams while Gordon Brown of Glenns Ferry

returns as the west boys coach. He will be opposed by Craig Dexter of Minico.

Three of the leams will have their first practices today.

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Bill Bunn of Wendell; Steve Hughes of Glenns Ferry; Lou Wilkins of Bilss; Jack Decker and Jeff Richmond of Filer, and Jim Crandal and Jim Meride of Twin Falls. —The eastern girle roster includes Jill Dixon of Valley; Sandra Lind and Tammie Hatt, both Declo; Jody Breeding of Murtaugh; Jana Rosa and Linda Shockey, both Minleo; Sindl Smith and Sandy Anderson, both Richfield, and Kelly Walker and Coleen Maler, both Burley.

Richfield, and Kelly Walker and Coleen Maler, both Burley. Coach Heaps can call on westerners Karén Harr of Twin Falls; Elalane Hellwig of Buhl; Tammy Jarollimek, Jane Chadwick and Rhonda Dey, all Filer; Barbara Ber-richona and Karen Magoffin, both Shoshone; Amy Wertz of Glenns Ferry; Shannon Humbach of Wendell, and Terri Clark of Castleford.

With the presence of Flier's Decker, the west boys will have the height advantage over the east although the two teams match up well after that. It is the opposite in the girls division where Tammie Hatt and Sandy Anderson dive the east a height edge in the center position.

The coaches participating in the balloting found the decision difficult for some reason this year. More players were nominated for all four teams than in the nine-year balloting for the game.

The Magic Valley all-star game is the oldest in the state; although all districts in the state realthough all districts in the state now have similar contests.

The game is being held a week later than usual this year due to a conflict with the spring vacation at CSI, School officials said the break left them too short handed to consider hosting the game the previous week.



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Classified



Patrick Sullivan (Times-News) Bobcat catcher Joe Martincic uncoils for a throw to second base as Burley prepares for its season openers in Boise this weekend

## **Bobcats kickoff year** with swing to Boise

By IRWIN CURTIN
Times-News sports writer
BURLEY - Burley's Bobcats this
weekend hope to start their 1990
baseball season as well as they
started their 1970 season.
Last year, the Bobcats opened with
three wins in four games on the road
against Bolse-area teams. Burley
went on to post a 15-11 record, good forsecond pelnid Minico in district four.
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second behind Minico in district four.
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second behind Minico in district four.
The Bobcats face Boise and Capital
at noon and 3 p.m. Friday, and then
play Bishop Kelly and Caldwell at 11
a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday.
"We've had such terrible weather,
-and been-outside so.little, Ind. Lcnn'treally tell what kind of team we've
got," said second-year head coach
bean Satterfield Wednesday. "We
should find out in this kickoff
tournament in Boiss. At assa't 11
Satterfield was talking wills esented
in the third base dugout of the
diamond behind the high school, soon
to hit infield balls to a group of
shivering players before a shivering
reporter and photographer.
Forget about the sunny, blue sky
overhead. With the temperature in the
llow to mild 39s, and with gusty winds
swiktling around the field and quickly
blowing clouds across the nearby
peaks of the South Hills, puriting and
than double plays and long throws to
second base to catch phantom base
steolers.
Welcome to baseball in March in
southern Idaho, the winds seemed to
be saying.
If Satterfield doesn't yet know what
kind of team he has, he at least has an
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If Satterfield doesn't yet know what kind of team he has, he at least has an answer when asked who his key players are.

Seniors Jeff Wright, Frank Heckendorn and Joe Martincic.

Wright will play first base when not pitching in Satterfield's starting rotation, Heckendorn will open at shortstop and Martince will catch. "I think all three of them are college prospects," Satterfield sald. "Wright was 3-2 last year as a pitcherand hit .364 with some power. Hackendorn hit .350 last year, malnly-spraying the bail. And he stole 19 of 21. bases. He runs the forty-yard dash in 4.6 seconds. He's got really good quickness and he'ss a steady fielder with good range. I think he's probably a second baseman as a college prospect, because his arm isn't that strong.
"Martinele hit about .300 last year."

"Martincic hit about .300 last year. "Martineic nit about 300 last year. He's a very smart catcher, he handles pitchers preitly well. And his arm's stronger this year than it was last year," Satterfield said.

"year," Satterfield said.
"I think we should have a preity
good year," said Heckendorn, during
a break in practice," We've go a lot
of seniors returned. "We've go a lot
of seniors such saids.

Our pictning's kind of inexperienced
to or outleted should be pretty good.
Yeah, it seems a little early and a
little odd to be starting the baschall.
Season, but I think we're ready."

season, but Inlink ver reauly.

Joining Wright, Heckendorn and
Martinele as starters this weekend,
Satterfield said, will be seniors AlanMerrell (opticher) and Kyle Carpenter
(teff field), juniors Jeff Barrett (thirdbase) and Jön Wilson (right field),
and sophomors Kelly Kicher (second base) and Allen Rice (center
field).

The Bobcata' achedule includes: March 14 — at Bobe, 12 noon; at Capital, 3 p m. March 15 — at Bishop Kelly, 11 a.m.; at Caldwell, 2 p in.
March 13 — at Minico, 2 p.m.
March 25 — Mountain Home, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.
March 23 — Pocatello, 2 p.m.
April 23 — 124 Annual Mini-Cassia Easter II April 33 — Ist Annual Mint-Casata Easter Base Commander, 1991 (3-1); p.m. 4 April 1— 84 Montain Home, 9 p.m. and 6 p.m. — April 1— 84 Montain Home, 9 p.m. and 6 p.m. — April 12— 84 Montain Home, 19 p.m. — April 12— Highry 1, p.m. — April 12— Highey 1, 20 p.m. — April 12— 41 Minton, 120 p.m. — April 12— 41 Minton, 19 m. — April 24— Minton, 9 p.m. — April 24— Minton, 9 p.m. — April 25— Allows, 9 p.m. — April 24— Allows, 9 p.m. — April 24— Allows, 9 p.m. — April 24— 41 Persidle, 9 p.m. — April 25— 41 Minton, 9 p.m. —



The Angler's Corner

# A fishing hole

By BARBARA PHELPS

TWIN FALLS — Taking a trip to w York, Miami, San Francisco or deago?

Chicago?

Don't forget to pack your fishing gear. No matter where your business ventures may take you, you'r es were to fiften to the pack you have to the first the pack of t

ture.

I just returned from a couple of weeks visiting relatives in Florida. And, of course, I packed my fishing rod. But then Florida is known for its fantastic saltwater and bass fishing. However, they have their off seasons, for

antiastle sallwater and bass fishing. However, they have their off seasons, 500.
Florida's peak lime is April to December. As it happened to be, the time that I was there was right in the middle of their off season. Even in the off season, however, they can have good fishing. But they have to have a series of hot days with temperatures in the 785. That was not emperatures in the 785. That was not have to have to have season of the fishing should be a seried of the control of the fishing shops, I found out that some of the canals north of the Everglades are active during the winter months. But every road in this very moist area is lined with canals. To find the ones with feeding fish was not an easy task. The canals closest to the Caribbean are affected by titles and often have sea-running fish in them. It only took a day of trial and error plus reading some local fishing information and treat the other angers that it disches and outgoing tide dith or tight can also and outgoing tide stirred the fish to feed.

But even finding he right canals and outgoing tide dither of the manufacture of ish.

After changing numerous fly patterns and trying different styles of retrieves, only two fish were caught.

# always close by

the first half hour of fishing. The early morning lide was recoding and the sun had not yet hit the water.

The rest of the day was spent practice easting front exactly when I had in mind for the day). Canal fishing is interesting. A major road borders one side and the alligators and heavy brush border the new properties.

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and heavy brush border the other.

Back casts are accomplished with
delicate precision. One mistake and
you caten a car rushing by at 55 mile
open and a car rushing by at 55 mile
per hour. Rhythm botween traffic is
no how to caten and the second of the caten
A passing angler gave me a tip on how to caten any trout. "Only
catch them at night. "You won't
believe the flight." Taste better than
any gourner rainbow."

Snook obylously. was the fish tocatch. The hint was to cast to the
opposite short (60 to 100 feet away),
lelt hefly sink among the overhanging
mango roots (and hope that it does not
get caught), and refrieve as fast as
you can. A 170 or 270 yellow streamerwith a brown stripe along the top was
the popular pattern was: "preferred. A
minimum of an 8½ or 5-foot rod,
capabile of casting an eight or tenweight line with a 30-pound shock
trippet was the going outfit. After a
few hours of long casts and fast
retrieves, your arm felt every ounce
of the outfit.

After three days of perseverance,
there were three snook, one lady fish,

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After three days of perseverance, there were three snook, one lady fish, two large mouth bass and numerous jack crevalles caught. The best catch, however, was a seven and one-half pound snook hooked one afternoon at some canals located at the end of the local airport runway. The snook leaped and fought with all the vigor of a 25-pound trout. Just as they it it would: It was fantastic.

So when you next plan your business trip, remember to include the fishing gear. Go to the local sport shops, read the facts fishing reports and get out and try. You'll be glad you did.

# Purdue, UCLA point for NCAA upsets

By United Press International
Desire — one that of a Big Man and
the other of a team of upstarts — will
be the key ingredient Thursday night
when Purdue and UCLA seek upsets
that would eathpult them into the
quarterfinals of the NCAA basketball

quarter/finals of the NCAA basketball.
The tournament, which ends March 24 in Indianpolis, Ind., continues Thursday at Lexington, Ky., will prudue playing Indiana aind Kentucky facing Duke at Lexington, Ky., will CLA opposes Ohio State and Union to the Chapter of the Chapter

Ariz.
Favorites are Indiana by one point,
UCLA and Kentucky by three each
and Clemson by six.
Friday, it will be lowa vs. Syracuse
and Maryland vs. Georgetown intird-round games at Philadelphia
and Louisville vs. Texas A&M and
Missouri vs. Louislana State in the
Midwest Regionals at Houston, Tex15.

NCAA tournament schedule

Mideast At Lexington, Ky. March 13 Purdue (20-9) vs. Indiana (21-7) Kentucky (20-5) vs. Duke (21-8)

Joe Barry Carroll, Purdue's 7-foot, I-inch center, is regarded as the key man in the Bolletmakers' bid for the title.

"He's hungry now," says Coach Drake Morris.
Carroll was unstoppable against LaSalle and St. John's in Purdue's first two games. Against LaSalle, he scored 33 points-and-outdid that two days later, ripping for 36 in Purdue's 87-72 win avechivered St. John's.
"He's 31 "marvelous and reduced strength of the score of fensive phyer," said St. John's coach

West
At Tuscon, Ariz,
March 13
Clemson (22-8) vs. Jamps (22-10)
UCLA (19-9) vs. Ohio State (21-7)

Lou Carmesecca. "This guy's going to need a Brinks truck when he signs with the pros."

Howeyer, Indiana succeeded once this year holding the glant to 11 points — in a 69-58 win at Bloomington, Ind.

In the other Thursday night game, Kentucky is favored over Duke primarily because of the Wildcats' home court advantage. Duke was able to edge Kentucky in overtime at the start of the season on a neutral court in Springfield, Mass., but Kentucky is

banking on its frenzied hometown fans to help make-the-rematch-a-different story. Kentucky is paced by All-America guard Kyle Macy and also boasts a 7-1 center, freshman Sam Bowle.

UCLA, which had only a 19-9 record during the regular season, is banking on the hysteria and momentum of post-season tournament play to overcome the odds.

"Playing Ohio State is like playing a pro team," says UCLA coach Larry Brown. "They are very strong physi-cally and their front line is awesome."

Clemson is the biggest of the four favorites but Lamar is the "long shot, favorite of the people" which crops up annually in post-season play, Lamar advanced to the round by upsetting Oregon State, which had a 26-3 record, and is trying to write another "glant-killer chapter" in the tournament's history, Some do, some don't.

# Surprise winner may be in NIT wings

By United Press International
Who gets the Cinderella slipper this
year and who turns back into a
pumpkin?
—Will-Coach Prince Charming be
from arinong Big Ten powers
Michigan, Illinois or Minnesota? Or
Nevada-Las Vegas? Perhaps the
mentor handles underdogs St.
Peter's, Murray State, SW Louislana
or Virginia.
The quarter-finals of the 1930 National Invitation Tournament open
Thursday night with Michigan (17-12)
at Virginia (21-10), Murray State
(23-7) at Illinois (20-12), SW Louislana
(21-3) at Minnesota (19-10) and St.
Peter's (22-8) at Nevada-Las Vegas
(22-7).
Often meforred to as the also-ran

Peter's (22-3) at Nèvada-Las Vegas (22-7); referred to as the also-ran tournament because the top-ranked teams prefer the NCA tourney, perhaps the most memorable NIT carrival was the 1967 games when Watt Frazier led little-known Southern Illinois to the championship.

Observers look for one of the "little" schools to offer a similar surprise. Perhaps it will be SW Louisiana

with Andrew Toney, who ranks No. 9
among molar college scores with a
26.8 average, tacking on another upset
against Minnesota after beating Texas, 77-76, in an earlier round game.
Murray State, Ohio Valley, Conference co-champlon, knocked off
Alabama, 70-82, last Monday with the
help of Gary Hooker's 21 points.
Hooker is also Murray State's
strength under the boards with a 13.1
rebound average that pults him. No. 4among the nation's leaders.
St. Peter's may attempt another
venture into the deep freeze zone
when it meets Nevada-Las Vegas.
However, the 34-33 winning stall over
Duquesne may not work against the
nation's top defensive team and it
anybody can slow down a game, it's
St. Peter's.
The last team from the state of
Virginia to win an NTT was Virginia
Tech in 1973. The University of
Virginia's narrow 57-55 victory over
Boston College does not presage

power and the odds are that Michigan will dash the Cavallers' draw of bring their state another title.

Mike McGee, the No. 24 scorer in the country, could be the architect of a Wolverine victory. He helped knock off Texas-EJ Paso, 74-65, with 25 ever-won an NIT title.

#### L.A. Olympic committee approves Raider payment

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Olympic Organizing Committee agreed Wednesday to advance \$667,000 to the Oakland Raiders, on-chird of the initial \$2 million required to [inance the footbol] franchise move.

quired to innance the toologin. An other move.

The announcement followed by one day a decision by the Board of Supervisors to delay payment to the Raiders until, the other parties involved in the negotiations — the Olympic Committee and the City Council — agreed to "share the risk" and advance the money.

Two key supporters of the Raiders' move to Los Angeles questioned whether taxpayers may be stuck with a massive bill even if the football team never plays in the Memorial Coliseum.

Yvonne Brathwaite Burke and Ed Edelman teamed Tuesday to delay a crucial vote on a conditional com-mitment for a \$5 million loan to the Collseum Commission to help finance the Raiders move.

"We're really getting out there on a limb," Supervisor Burke said.

# Yawkey, Klein selected for Hall of Fame

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Chuck Klein, a slugging putifielder, from the 1930s who compiled a lifetime 320 batting average, and Tom Yawkey, the late owner of the Boston Red Sox who was recognized as one of baseball's great benefactors, Wednesday were elected to the Hail of Fame by a Veterans Committee.

Klein and Yawkey, both deceased, were chosen from a list of 50 names which was reduced to elph finalists by the 17-member committee. They will be N. Yang a along with metalleders at Kaline and Duke Stader, elected in January by the Baseball Writers Association of America. Other players considered by the Veterans Committee were first basemen Charlle Grimm and Johnny Mize, third baseman Jimmy Dykes, pitcher Vic Willis, shortstop Glem Wright and former Dodgers manager Walter Alston.

Seventeen of the 18 committee members attended the meeting, including Hail of Famers Stan Musial, Joe Cronin, Roy Campanella, Burleigh Grimes, Charlle Gehringer and Al Lopez.

Klein, who died in 1958 in Indianapolis, hit 300 career home runs and drove in 1,201 runs while playing the bulk of his 17-year career with the Philiadelphia Phillies, He led or tied for the league lead in home runs four times and won-the National League 'Eriple Crown in 1032th ha. 381 average, 28 homers and 120 runs batted in.

Six times during his career he drove in more than 100 runs and he also scored more than 100 runs seven times, including a National League record of 185 in 1930.

"His average erflects the kind of bail player he was:" said Grimes, the former sylball pitcher who faced Klein many times during his career he drove in more than 100 runs and he also scored more than 100 runs was a fall of Famer, I dilke to have his better than average outfleder.

He was just a good man to have on the club."

Much of the criticism against Klein by the baseball writers throughout the years was the fact that his impressive credentials were compiled in thny Báker Bowl, which was an easy park in which to his thor erins. However, Grimes said that Klein's statistics should st

the game, From 1929 through 1933, Klein compiled batting averages between .337 and .386, drove in between 121 and 170 runs and hit between 28 and 43 homers per season. His Lotal bases during the five hig years were 403, 445, 347, 420



and 365.

"Klein was denied admittance to the Hall of Fame prior to this year because of the disparity between his first live seasons and the rest of his career. In those 5 ½ seasons 30 percent of his 17-year career — Klein hit 91 homers (capercent of his career total) and drove in 727 runs (capercent of his career total) and drove in 727 runs (capercent of his career total) and drove in 727 runs (capercent of his career total) and drove in 727 runs (capercent of his career total) and drove in 727 runs (capercent of his career total) and the played — after making a .293-21-73 offensive contribution to them that year.

Yawkey, who owned the Red Sox for 44 years before passing away on July 9, 1976, in Boston, was considered one of baseball's finest sportsmen. "It hink Tom Yawkey was one of the finest sportsmen ever to come into baseball," said Cronin, a former star for Red Sox who later served as president of the American League. "His every thought was for the betterment of the game and his overall thinking was for the best interests of the game.

the best interests of the game as me.

"He didn't ask for any quarters. He was giving all the time. He was very helpful to Cooperstown. He was a member of the pension committee first established for players and he was a member of the executive council for a committee of the control of the executive council for the control of the contr

when that and do in job. The dark three seasons are all this body.

The Veterains Committee considers players who have been retired at least 25 years provided they played at least 10 seasons and received at least 100 votes in any regular 1811 of Faine election. Among the candidates on the list of 50 were executives, managers and umpires and players from the Negro baseball leagues. The provided to elect no more than a total of two, including no more than one from the non-player category. An affirmative vote of 75 percent of the members present is necessary to elect a new member.

NBA standings

NBA boxscores

an 1970, 1967 and 1975. A World Series victory, however, always-eluded him.
Possibly the richest single owner in baseball, Yawkey owned a 40,000 ncre game preserve in South Carolina as well as a home at South Island Plantation, Georgetown, S.C.



# Carter seeks boycott help

Celtics rip Houston 121-105

and the N-2 spurt with a 3-point new good as the Fores led 80-F9 entering the spurious properties of the State of the Stat

Nets 137, Pistons 119

Nets 137, Pistons 119
PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — Winford
Boynes scored 23 points and six
teammates also hit double figures
Wednesday night to lead the New
Jersey Nets to a 137-119 victory over
the ailing Detroit Pistons.

The Nets, who have won five of their inst seven games, led 3528 lifter the
first quarter as George Johnson and
Roger Phegley combined for 23
points.

New Jersey outrebounded Detroit.
22-12 in the first half and the Nets held
a 69-50 advantage at intermission.
New Jersey increased its lead to
102-78 after three quarters.
Detroit, which started the second
half with only seven able-bodied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Wednesday requested American businesses to voluntarily halt shipments to the Soviet Union of up to \$20 million worth of products carmarked for use at the Summer Olympic Games in Moscow.

The goods-ranged-from sporting equipment-to-consumer products, such as soft drinks, Commèrce Department officials said.

Carter's position "is consistent with his carlier request to the U.S. Olympic Committee that the United States not send a team to Moscow in view of the Soviet Union's Invasion of Atfanistan," a Commerce Department statement said.

Under federal trade laws, U.S. firms could ship the products to Moscow without receiving prior approval from this government.

Its six game season series with Houston.

The Calitos took command with a The Calitos took command with a The Calitos took command with a California of the California of the

76ers 105, Bullets 98 PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Julius Erving scored 40 points Wednesday night to power Philadelphia to a 105-98 triumph over the Washington Bullets, the 76crs' ninth victory in their last 10 causes

products to mose on without receiving prior approval from the government.

Previously, Carter banned exports of high technology equipment and grain in retailation for the Afghanistan invasion.

BOSTON (UPI) — Larry Bird had 22 points, 13 rebounds and 8 assists and Rick Robey added 22 points and the state of the state of

On Wednesday, he asked U.S. firms to voluntarily stop shipment of products that would help the Soviets in operation of the Summer Games.

Officials estimated the value of the products ranged between \$15 million and \$20 million.

"Since U.S. athletes will not be attending the games," a Commerce Department statement said, "il is appropriate for the American business community to demonstrate its own support for this position by limiting its own participation in the Moscow Games."

Games."

Carter asked Commerce Secretary Philip Klutznick to "encourage" American firms "to explore the extent to which such voluntary action can be taken."

However, the statement, added, "the question, of whether the government should exercise its legal powers to ban Olympics-related exports remains under advisement."

players, dropped its fourth straight game and sixth in its last seven outlings.

Rookle Phil Hubbard led Detroit with a career-high 29 points. Ron Lee and Eric Money added 19 apiece for Detroit. Cilf Robinson finished with 22 points for New Jersey and Phegley added 20.

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MILWAUKEE (191) — Bob Lanler
seared two baskets with 2:30 left lo
break 9:93 8th and lead Milwaukee
to a 112-103 victory over the Seattle
SuperSonics and clinch, a playoff
berth for the Bucks.
Milwaukee led by 13 points midway
through the third quarter, but Seattle
tied the score at the end of the
quarter. The score changed hands six
times in the final quarter before
Lanler scored the game-winning
baskets.

Lanier scored the game-winning baskets.
Junior Bridgeman had 26 points,
Marques Mohson had 24 and Lanier
had 22 to lead Milwaukee. Gus
William had 25 to lead and Dennis
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#### Sue Bixler wears CSI

#### rodeo crown

TWIN FALLS — Sue Bixler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bixler, Twin Falls, will reign as queen of College of Southern Idaho's infercollegiale rodoo team. CSI Coach Shawn Davis said as the CSI representative, Fixler will compete for the national finals in Bozeman, Mont., in June. — Research Collegiate rodo March 28 and 29. The rodoe will begin at 8 p.m. each night with a special Saturday mainee performance slated for 1 p.m. March 29.

March 29.

A parade through downtown
Twin Falls will precede the Satur-day afternoon performance. The
parade will start at 11 a.m.



## Coaches clinic opens in Jackpot Saturday

JACKPOT — Football and basket-ball from some of the most successful high school coaches in the intermountain area will feature the third annual Fourth District Coaches ellnic. The clinic, stated for Saturday and Saurday and Saurday and School coache and althette directer Monte Andress. Grown Hogan, Kimberly, member of the clinic strun. Registration will run from 8:30 to 100 to

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## Nicklaus heads field for Doral tournament

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At one point during the event, he shouldered the bags of anotter player and complained, "The way "I'm playing, I should be a caddy."

But the "Golden Bear", who still is tinkering with both his driving and his short game, says he is convinced that he will win-again.

McCumber is also convinced he has nore wins in his future, although he assn't—notched—a-victory—since—last-

Police said Freel was killed in a head-on crash at 3 a.m. The other motorist reportedly was charged with drunken driving and with driving in the wrong lane.

After finding out, Stockton started a practice round but quit after nine holes.

'I didn't want to stand around, so I went out on the golf course," s Stockton, "When I got there I real I didn't want to be out there either.

more wins in his future, although he hasn't motched a victory since-last year's Doral.

"Last year was my rookle year.]
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had a letdown after I won," said the Say-gar-old power hitter." It wasn't so much a letdown as it was a lack of Seyen-old to happen happen happen happen happen happen happen happen happen happen

#### Area swimmers set for regional

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TWIN FALLS — Four members
of the Magic Valley swim club will
go against regional competition
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Audrey Urie, Suzie Shaub, Rick
Traughber and Tim Shaub will fly
out of Twin Falls Friday morning
to attend the Northwest regional
age group swimming champican be stated to the four local
youngsters will combine with
swimmers from throughout Idaho
to form a state team to compete
against their counterparts from
Washington, Oregon and Alaska.
Club swim Coach Pete Blumenthal said on the basis of comparative times, the Idaho team should
rank second in the field and adder
it would be pointing toward the top
pes flow the coal swimmers qualilied in six events for the regional
tournament.

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#### Team trapshoot series scheduled

TWIN FALLS — All interested trapshooters are urged to participate in the Twin Falls Gun Club's spring team shoot.
Club spokesman Ron Pope said registration, for the shoot will be conducted at 7 p.m. today at the club facilities located on Washington. Street. North...at. the canyon.

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Teams will be formed and competition will begin March 20. The series will last eight weeks, he added.



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# Briefly in sports

#### Astros okay strike

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COCOA, Fin. (UPI) — The Houston Astros, after meeting for two hours with players' union head Marvin Miller, voted unanimously Wednesday to support a possible strike by major league players.

Miller said his poll of seven teams, including the Astros, has found 276 of 277 players in favor of a strike if current contract talks break down and if the Players Association executive board calls for one. "If you compared this year with 1972, I'd say the players are more united," said Miller, the executive director of the players' union who is fouring spring training sites.

Major league players went on strike and delayed the start of the 1972 season.
"The owners," he said, "have got this general theory that you've got to test the players. And their first objective is of divide them, You've heard owners suggest that the higher-paid players will ask, 'What's in it. for me?' and not support the association, Well, players find that insulting."

#### British attache withdrawn

LONDON (UPI) — Britain is withdrawing its Olympic attache from the British embassy in Moscow to reinforce the government's opposition to sending a

British team to the Summer Olympies, the Foreign Office said Wednesday.

A spokesman said Douglas Martin, a first secretary in the embassy, who had been seconded to work on behalf of the British Olympic Association, will return to London at the end of March and will not be replaced to the description.

#### Bamberger convalescing

SUN CITY, Ariz. (UPI) — Milwaukee Brewers Manager George Bamberger, who suffered a minor heart attack last Thursday, will be flown to Milwaukee Friday.

General Manager Harry Dalton sald Wednesday arrangements have been made for an air ambulance service to fly Bamberger to Wisconstin. He will be taken to Mount Sinai Hospital to undergo tests, Dalton sald.

Dalton said Bamberger's wife, Wilma, will fly to Milwaukee later. She has been in Florida at the family home

Dalton said he visited Bamberger in a Sun City
hospital-Wednesday morning and Bamberger appeared in good condition.

"He said he'd like to come out to the park and go to work," Dalton said.

#### Winfield's contract conditions

# \$13 million plus veto on sale

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Dave Win-field, the San Diego Padres' All-Star right, fielder, has demanded a \$13 million, 10-year contract that includes a-provision that the Padres cannot be-sold by owner Ray Knoc without his sold by owner Ray Knoc without his Wednesday.

wednesday.
"I was supposed to give him a counter proposal by the end of the week, but we're so far apart it seems like a waste of time," club president Ballard Smith said.
"Dave wants all the guarantees and offers us none," added Smith, who recently offered Winfleld a six year contract at a base salary of \$50,000 a year, plus performance bonuses that could boost the pact to \$1.2 million a year.

year. Wirlield, a 22-year-old, eight-year veteran, and his agent Al Frohman, presented the proposal to the Padres last Saturday, the Union sold. He is on the last year of a four-year, \$1.3 million contract that permits him to play out his option next fall.

The financial demands included:

—A \$1.3 million annual salary for 10 years, with Winfield donating 15 percent of that sum to the David M.

—Winfield-Foundation—Witch-benefits—underprivileged children and other disadvantaged groups.

—An annual cost of Ilving increase tied to the consumer price index.

—An attendance formula under which payment would be turned over to the Winfield Foundation. The foundation would receive \$50,000 if Padre home attendance exceeded 1.5 million, an additional \$50,000 if it surpassed 1.75 million and still another \$50,000 if I went above 2 million.

—Enried to Jup present of Winfield's base pay if he missed at least 25 games during the season for reasons not related to personal illness or job-related injury.

There also were several nonfinancial items included in the Winfield proper in the Winmoved their franchise out of San
Diego.

— Winfield's right of approval
before the club can be sold.

— A guarantee of his contract by
Kroc and his estate.

Smith said the Padres have told
Winfield "we would be willing to put
him at Dave Parker's level," referring to the Pittsburgh outfielder who
is earning an estimated spon,000 a
year.

year,
"But he wants more," Smith said.
"He believes he can get \$1.4 million
and I don't believe it."

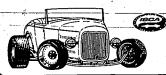
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#### Michigan drops five gridders

DETROIT (UPI) — University of Michigan Athletic Director Don Canham said Wednesday he supports football Coach Bo Schembechler's decision to suspend five players. The student newspaper Michigan Dally reported in Ann Arbor the five players were suspended for their "involvement with narcottes." It 38II or 100 per 100 pe

players were suspended for their involvement with narcottes." It said two of the suspended players were "prominent starters."

Neither Canham nor Schembechler would discuss the reasons for the suspensions or release the names of the suspensions of the suspensions of the name of the name of the suspension of the suspens

season but said it was for academic reasons.

Canham, in Detroit for the Detroit Sports. Broadcasters weekly lun-cheor, confirmed the players were suspended but refused to go into details.

"The bottom line is that they were suspended for violating athletic department and football squad rules," Canhan said.

Canhan said.
"They were suspended, and we're not going to say anything about it because there's no sense in embarrassing the alhietes any more," he

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IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto sat my hand and alliked my official soal, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

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CHARLENE VOLLMER Notary Public for Idaho, Rosiding at Twin Falls, Idaho PUBLISH: Thursday, Feb. 21, and 28, and Mar. 8, and 13, 1980.

19975 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S BALE ON June 20, 1890, at the hour of 2:00 Ordock P.M., of said day at the lobby of 19975

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TAX EXEMPT STATUS: In the opinion of bond counsel, interest on these bonds is exempt from federal income taxes under presently existing law requisilions.

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Atlast: GEORGE NAUMAN, Jr. Clork

TWIN FALLS, ODNOTICE OF NAMES OF PERSONS APPEARING
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REGULAR FEBRUARY SESSION
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Attost: RICHARD A. PENCE, Clock
Chairman, MERL'E. LEONARD

Twin Falls, Idaho
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and Info Lord Register Commission of Commission of Cover made a motion to sppolnt the following members to the Twin Falls City Zoning Board, Commissioner Loonard seconded the motion which carried unantimously. Members are: Richard Steining, Gene Rahber Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 clock AM., Frobusy 7:180.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR WATER RIGHT NOTICE—Is—hereby—given—that the following application(s). have been submitted for permit to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho

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YOU ARE HEREBY
NOTIFIED That a Complaint
has been filed against you in
the District Court of the Fifth
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of Idaho, in and for the
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LEGAL NOTICE

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The nature of the claim
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RICHARD A. PENCE
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CLEO ROBINSON
Deputy
PUBLISH: Friday, Mar. 7,
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TINA EATON-KIRCHER
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FRED E. MOORE, Deceased.

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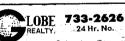
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