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St Pat's Day

Food, fun, business mix on holiday

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — When smaller
rural communities like Twin Falls
celebrate an ethnic bolitayreveryone gets inon the act.
Which may help to explain why
St Patrick's Day celebrations here
includes the unlikely combination
of shamrocks, green beer and
spagnetti.

spaghetti.

Such was the case Friday at a county Democratic St. Patrick's Day dinner.

But instead of corned beef and cabbage, about 200 people sat down to a spaghetti dinner, which led Sen. Frank Church to quip that the Democrats had managed to court two traditional Democratic ethnic groups for the price of one.

That servers to be the

That event appears to be the major St. Patrick's Day event around Twin Falls. No parades were scheduled and for the most part the day will remain business as usual.

as usual.

The one exception is a special Catholic mass at St. Edward's at noon in honor of the Irish patron asint who brought Christianity to much of Ireland before his death on March I7, 485 celebration is acknowledged mostly as a sales fromotion by local merchants. All the Blue Lakes Mail, the holiday, but been marked thy a fushion show, tied loosely to the bodiday by the title, "Green Wilh Envy."

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Some restaurants will also be marking the event with such favor-ties as beer dyed green and specials on Irish coffee.
However, at least one restaurant will follow the lead of the Democrats and will offer a Monday night Italian buffet.

While Twin Falls' approach to St. Patrick's Day mixes tomato paste and vineyard reds with Kelly green offerings, it is more than countered by shamrock tidings offered in the Wood River Valley. In honor of the Irish saint, Sun Valley residents Sunday revived the madeap Shamrock Relay. Races offering costumed participants free beer afterward.

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It included a murathon race of soits involving a downhill innertube race, a cross country run in ski boots, a pedal-bike "no device" derby and a roller derby requiring participants to use roller skates and finish with at least three wheels intact. No injuries were reported.



Wings were optional equipment for these two and continued on foot and blevele. Costum Shambock Relay racers crossing the finish line accessories included green pantyhose, goggle sundsy afternoon in Ketchum. The annual event capes and trash bags.

Men more susceptible to chronic lung disease

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Men are nore vulnerable to chronic lung dis-

more vulnerable to chronic lung disease than women.

That's the conclusion of a new Johns
Hopkins University study.
Cigarette smoking was found
among all the factors assessed to be
by far the most important one
associated with a person's risk of
developing the disease that partially
obstructs lung capability.

But the study showed the lung
capability of male non-smokers was
similar to females who were heavy
smokers. Female non-smokers had

the best results, while male smokers had the vorst.

Harold Menkes, director of environmental physiology at the Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health, said it appears females lag 10 to 20 years behind males in development of obstructive lung disease.

The project also found, contrary toprevious studies, that alcohol consumption alone does not appear to
increase a person's risk of developing
obstructive lung disease.

Another surprising finding was that
people who drink at least three cups of
coffee a day had more lung dysfunction than those who do not drink coffee
when all other factors such as age,
smoking and sex were discounted.

And yet, said Menkes, those who
drank tea did not show significant
differences in lung disease from those
who did not drink tea.

Menkes said the findings did not show that a specific factor causes' lung disease, but merely identified an association for further study. He said he and co-workers have not yet looked into the reason why males appear to respond to cligarette smoke differently from females, but it was unlikely that differences in smoking habits were responsible.

Puerto Rico's **Democrats** prefer Carter

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — President Carter scored a double victory over Sen. Edward Kennedy Sunday.

Carter won by a narrow but comfortable \$2-48 percent in Puerto Rico's Democratic preference primary and by one delegate in a separate race for degate.

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the commonwealth has no electoravotes.
Carter telephoned Gov. Carles.
Romero Barcelo, a strong supporter,
In San Juan to say: "I am proud of the
backling I received in Puerto Rico."
Romero also said the vote shows
that Puerto Rico. "before the United
States, the world and the United
Nations, wants to be a part of the
United States."

But Kennedy could find comfort in it, too. In Chicago, he called the results 'ery encouraging,' particularly the close delegate split, and sald, '1 think our campaign is on the move.'

and sald, "I think our campaign is on the move." Kennedy's Puerto Rican campaign coordinator Richard Millman refused to concede. "The only way we will lose

this election is if they steal it," he said. "We will not concede defeat." He promised to challenge a Carter win at the Democratic National Committee or in the cours. "Such a state of the vote of the state of the vote conted, Carter had 45,712 votes or 32 percent, to Kennedy's 416,103 votes or 43 percent, to Kennedy's 20 in the segment counted, that had seesawed all evening. The delegates will represent Puerto Rico at the Democratic National Convention next August in New York City. The election was marked by sporadic volence and chinges by Kennedy supporters of voting irregularities.

Relatively minor incidents of egsthrowing, its fighting and beatings were reported during the day, and late Sunday there were two events at the Carter-Mondale headquarters. First, jublant statehooders hanged a Kennedy effigy, with broken neck, above the entrance. Later the headquarters was ordered cleared after a telephoned bomb threat, but no bomb was found.

Sunday's primary was seen locally as more of an early plebiscite on statehood than as a Carter-Kennedy contest. Gov. Carlos Romero Barcelo and other Carter supporters said a vote for the president was a vote for statehood. Commonwealth status supporters backed Kennedy.

Secretary praises economic program

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an appearance on the CBS "Face The Nation" television program.

"We are going to continue and assume that our job is not only to act powerfully today, but to follow up, to refine and to make it work."

The inflation rate, which hit a 33-year-high of 13.3 percent for 1979, soared in January to an 18 percent

This drink packs punch

"December over December, we are shooting to get down to 11 percent and then continuing it on down," Miller sald. "This (new program) is power-"ful medicine. I think it is going to turn the tide."

Carter won qualified bipartisan support for his budget cuts Sunday from two key senators on his budget cuts. But the latest white House anti-inflation plan drew scorn from Ronald Reagan, the front-running contender for the Republican presidential nomination.

TOOBLE ARMY DEPOT. Utah (UP)1—Chemists at the Toole Army Depot are working on a recycling project which converts fire bombs into a soft drink ingredient and tear gas into plastic.

Darrell Walker, chemical systems engineers at TAD, said while phosphorous, which is used in incendiary grenades and bombs, becomes phosphorous pentoxide when burned undercontrolled conditions. The new chemical is a vital ingredient in several soft drinks, Walker said.

The tear, gas agent. CS can be converted into orthochlor tyrene, a popular plastic, he added.

Walker Said the Army has asked its chemists to look for other ways to recycle worhout weapons or chemicals into useful products.

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Louisville, Iowa gain NCAA final four. B3.
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Audit raps Cenarrusa travel expenditures

By DAVID MORRISSEY

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Times News examination of elected officials.

Included in the examination were Cenarrusa, Gov. John Evans, Lt. Gov.

Phil Batt, Attorney General David Leroy, Treasurer Marjorle Ruth Moon, Auditor Joe Williams and Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans.
Cenarrusa, who has held his post since 1967, is sometimes described as "the official record keeper of the state."

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Among his duties, an audit of his office released several months ago office released several months ago of the Legislature and the commencement of each session thereof a full account of all purchases made and expenses incurred by him on account of the state."

Despite his instructions, the audit criticizes Cenarrusa for falling to keep records that sufficiently explain his need for some personal travel or

that justify why the state should pay for that travel.

"During our three-year audit. period, Pete T. Cenarrusa was relimbused: \$13,563,98\$ for travel expenses incurred while acleting in his capacity as Secretary of State and as a member of the State Land Board."

"Because there was no record of the business transacted during the major, when expenses incurred while accordance trips, we could not determine if all travel expenses claimed were necessary and proper. We believe some kind of record should be trip, the people contacted and may out the information that would help any outer his formation that would help any outer his formation that would help the state part of the monies allocated to Secretary of State."

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trips to the Carey-Sun Valley area was to be expected. "That's where I'm from. I get most of my calls and requests for assistance from Blaine County and the Magle Valley." Cenarrusa also insisted some of-list trips may actually have saved the state money. Frequently he files his plane to Carey and then drives his own car to his destination, Cenarrusa said. This saves the cost of a rented vehicle, he added.
"It was just a case of someone who was too eager," Cenarrusa said of the auditors who conducted the audit." idin't take any trips that were unnecessary. I didn't take any trips that were improposal of he now keeps more complete fravel records, but at the time of the audit, the information

contained in his flight plans should have satisfied the auditors' requests for data.

"The audit kind of Irked me," Cenariusa said, "But I said nothing rather than amplify it. Someone can just make political hay out of an audit of an elected official.".

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The auditors in the Legislative Auditor's office stood behind their findings. They denied they had been overly critical of Cenarrusa.

"We asked for more detailed information on the trips," said Legislative Auditor Larry Kirk. But Cenarrusa failed to provide that information. "We think there should be something there stating what the purpose of the trip is."

Doctors say shah not ready for spleen removal surgery

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — where the 60-year-old shah was admitted Friday, said the team of American is not yet till to underso surgery claim and Panamanian doctors of the Temoval of his enlarged examining the deposed monarch described to weak for it now. Shortly after that, Shah Mohammed to his island hideaway to build up his strength. Shortly after that, Shah Mohammed Reza Palhavi slipped out of the hospital, all and, survounded by security

doctors for nearly three hours before the hospital issued a statement.

"It was their unanimous opinion to defer surgery with the view of predefer monarch's personal physicians who are charged with his care have carefully endowed and may be a predefer surgery with the view of predefer monarch's personal physicians who are charged with his care have carefully endowed and may be a predefer surgery with the view of predefer monarch's personal physicians who are charged with his care have carefully endowed and may be a predefer monarch's personal physicians who are charged with his care have carefully endowed and may be a predefer monarch's personal physicians who are charged with his care have charged with his care have carefully endowed and may be a predefer monarch's personal physicians who are charged with his care have carefully charged with his care have c

UN head believes release coming



KURT WALDHEIM

NEW YORK (UPI) — United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldhelm said in a sermon Sunday he is "quite convinced" that the American hostages will be released eventually from the U.S. embassy in Tehran.

Tehran.

"I am convinced that the hostages will be released. I am quite convinced of it," Waldhelm told an audience of about 500 people at the upper West Side Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

"The only question is time," he said.

A 270-member parliament that will decide the fate of the hostages was elected Friday, although the results of the election will not be known for a few weeks.

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Waldhelm also said that "no critics have proposed better alternatives" than negotiations

said... soutton is still open," he said.

A U.N. commission formed to investigate the alleged crimes of the deposed shah of Iran and to negotiate for the release of the hostages recently returned from Iran after falling to see the hostages.

Waldheim said the commission had been unable to see the hostages because of Iran's "complex power structure, which is not at all clear."

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The secretary general also said the work of the commission had been "suspended" and that it would make no report on the testimony concerning the shah that it received during its visit to Iran.

Militants wait for orders from parliament

By United Press International delt Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, who said The Moslem militants occupying the U.S. Embassy said Sunday the terturns will be annulled if allegating the U.S. Embassy said Sunday the terturns will be annulled if allegating the U.S. Embassy said Sunday the terturns will be annulled if allegating the terturns will be annulled if allegating the U.S. Embassy said Sunday to the feature of the Soft Americans held hostage for 134 days.

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Cenarrusa's personal travel expenses queried by audit

Auditor Bruce Balderston agreed.
The audit didn't say any travel
monies were used improperly by
Cenarrusa or his staff, Balderston
said, only that there was inadequate
information available to make that
determination.

determination—
During the three-year period ending in June of 1979, Idaho's governor and his staff listed the largest travel tab. \$125,804, of any elected Idaho official and staff.

and staff:

But the three years examined, which cover the last year of the Andrus administration and the first two years of the Evans administration, also show a significant and steady decrease in the funds spent for travel.

From fiscal 1977 to fiscal 1979, the funds spent by the governor's affice for the state of the state of

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From fiscal 1977 to fiscal 1979, the funds spent by the governor's office for in-state and out-of-state travel decreased from a total of \$49,572 to \$32,794, a reduction of more than one-third.

conscious attempt by Evans to reduce travel spending.
Concerned that not all "official" travel was necessary, Evans on Nov. 9, 1977, notified all state department heads he was "ordering no less than a 15 percent decrease in out-of-state travel in the property of the control o

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do not come close to the governor and attorney general in travel expenditures.

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from a high of \$10,681 in fiscal 1979.

But it is difficuit to determine who
was responsible for the spending cuts,
because three men have held the
office in the last three years, John
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office in the last three years, John Evans, William Murphy and Bhill Batt.
The Superintendent of Public Instruction and his staff in the last three years recorded travel expenditures of \$35,007. Their spending decreased from \$1502. In fiscal 1977 to \$8,577 in 1972 to \$1500. The last three years recorded the separate of the office of State Auditor Joe Williams have totaled \$27,903 for the last three years. Tomorrow: travel spending by non-elected officials.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Monday, March 17, the
77th day of 1980 with 289 to follow.
This is St. Patrick's Day.
The moon is moving from its new
phase toward its first quarter.
The morning star is Mercury.
The evening stars are Venus,
Mupiter and Saturn.
Those born on this date are under
the sign of Pisces.
American shaper Nat King Cole was

Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces.
American singer Nat King Cole was-born March 17-1919.
On this date in history:
In 1889, a submarine developed by John Holland remained submerged off Staten Island, N.Y., for one hour and 45 minutes.
In 1912, a group of young women to be known as the "Campfire Girls" was formed by Mrs. Luther Gulick of Lake Sebago, Maine.
In 1958, the U.S. Navy successfully launched Vanguard I, a shree and a half pound-satellite, into orbit around-the earth.

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In 1975, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled the federal government has exclusive rights to any oil and gas resources on the Atlantic Outer Shelf beyond the 3-mile limit.

A thought for the day: American publisher Horace Greeley said, "The illusion that times that were are better than those that are has proba-bly pervaded all ages."

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Monday briefing

Bias charges leveled ---

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department, which enforces employment discrimination laws, is being charged with discriminating against minority awyers in hiring, training and promotion, sources and Swadows.

lawyers in hiring, training and promotion, sources said Sunday.

Eight leaders of a group known as the Racial and Ethnie Minörity Attorneys Caucus filed a formal administrative complaint on behalf of a class of nearly 150 lawyers last week after two years of informal talks falled to bring a settlement with department officials.

The complaint, a summary of which was made available to UP1, charges the department's six major legal divisions discriminate against black, Hispanic, Asian-American and American Indian attorneys on eight different counts.

Bogota gunfire puzzling

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BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Seven mysterious
gunshots rang out Sunday near the occupied
Dominican Republic Embassy as the government and
leftist guerrillas waited for each other to make the
first move to resume the stalled ransom negotiations.
The shots, which observers thought might signal a
government move to storm the building where the
U.S. ambassador, 19 other diplomats and up to 15
others have been held hostage for 19 days, came from
the area of the embassy and the national university
campus, but there was no indication of who fired the
shots or why.

Jury still deliberating

EBENSBURG, Pa. (UPI) — A jury failed for the second day, Sunday to reach a verdict in the trial of two brothers charged with killing five people to-protect their involvement in an interstate burglary ring.

The brothers, David and Norman Johnston, are charged with murder in the slayings of of five young Chester County residents who were shot to death, execution style, in August 1978.

Quake rocks north Japan

TOKYO (UPI) — A moderate earthquake rocked wide areas of northern Japan, this morning, the Japan Meteorological Agency reported. There were no reports of casualties or damage.

The agency said the quake occurred at 6:40 a.m. (2:40 p.m. MST Sunday) and registered 3 on the Japanese scale of 8 in Aomori and Miyako, about 350

CIA guide proposal ready

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis, Sunday unveiled a proposal for a new CIA charter that he said is designed to provide a balance between too much congressional control and not enough. He said his bill should "prevent a return to the 'good old days' that proved an embarrassment to us as a nation while at the same time recognizing that our intelligence services cannot be expected to operate in a fishbowl."

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Among other things, Aspin said his bill would:

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collections.

Provide assurances that the Freedom of Informa-tion Act cannot be used to extract information Internation Act cannot be used to extract information from the CIA about foreign information sources.

Prohibit the intelligence community from using clerics, reporters, academics and Peace Corps volun-teers as agents or spies.

Man charged in shooting

ST. ALBANS, Vt. (UPI) — Police Sunday captured an elderly man and charged him with shooting Mayor Janet Smith, the first woman mayor in the city's

Mrs. Smith, 66, who won the mayoralty March 4, was in-critical-condition-at-Northwestern-Medical Center, where she underwent surgery for a gunshot wound in the stomach. A spokesman said a second builted grazed her ear.

Tauno Jurva, 70, was arrested shortly after 6 p.m. without a struggle. He was sitting in his car on Fairfield Street, about one mile away from the Smith home, where he also lived.

Ruling expected today UKIAH. Calif. (UPI) — A ludge is to rule today on united Press International's challenge of a century—old California was used to exclude the press and public from a preliminary hearing for a night hotel auditor accused of kidnapping two boys, one sowen years ago. UPI Friday asked Ukiah Justice Court Judge James Luther to rescind his order closing the proceeding, and the judge said he would decide whether to grant a hearing on UPI's request today. The preliminary hearing for Kenneth E. Parnell, 48, ist oresume Tuesday.

Today's weather

Fair today but clouds moving in again Tuesday

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Twin Falla, Burley-Rupert,
Jerome-Gooding areas:
Mostly fair through today. Increasing clouds late tonight with
chance of showers Tuesday. Middle
to times. Highs both days middle to
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River valley:
Sunny today with increasing
clouds late today and Tuesday.
Chance of showers Tuesday. Highs
both days 35 to 45 degrees. Lows 5
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The low Sunday morning was 6 below zero at Galena Lodge as minimum readings around the

Idaho Falls reported 03 Inch of moisture from snow showers Sunday. Some other points in the Magic Valley and northern Idaho also received light snow Saturday night before skies cleared.

Winds of around 20 miles an hour

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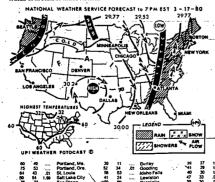
were reported in the Magic Valley and Pocatello areas.

The extended forecast calls for scattered showers, mainly over the mountains, Tuesday through Friday. Temperatures will range from highs in the 48 sor lower 50s to lows in the 28s.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the warmest temperature was 53 degrees at McAllen, Texas, while Watertown, N.Y., had the low of 6 below zero.

Twin Falls

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CHICAGO (UPI) — Ronald Reagan and in a television interview Sunday be would support John Anderson if the Illinois congressman won the Re-publican presidential nomination. But he hedged a bit after the

pulliols congressman won the Republican presidential nomination.

But he hedged a bit after the program.

The former California governor told reporters as he left the television station that he thought Anderson perhaps should consider whether he is in the right political party.

Reagan was interviewed on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

"Asked on the program if he believed—Anderson "in a Republican primary belongs in a Republican primary belongs in a Republican primary and the resolution of the program in the believed that where Anderson differs from the basic Republican philosophy.

"Ast think about it, my position has always been known." I have always believed in party unity and the resolution in advance to support the nominee of the party.

"And when I think of the choices on the other side, I have to say that at least having party control of the executive branch is better than to leave it in the hands of the present leadership of the Democratic party. So that is my answer there, I am sorry to see that since then he has declared that he cannot support me."

But when reporters asked him the same question later, he ut it this way.

"If John Anderson believes the



RONALD REAGAN

things he has said — his inability to support Republican candidates, his inability to go atong with the philoso-phy that did appear last time and will appear again in the Republican plat-form — then I think he has to, in clear.

party."

Reagan told the reporters he was not going to "read anyone, including Anderson, out of the party," and said:

"This is something for him to decide. It is also, as long as he is a candidate, something for the people to decide."

decide."

Reagan recalled on the television program that many considered Sen. Richard Schweicker, who would have been his vice presidential running mate in 1976, a liberal but actually he was closer to traditional GOP philosophy than most people thought.

Reagan also said he thought a complete decontrol of oil prices is a better alternative to the present crisis than President Carter's proposed tax.

complete decontrol of oil prices is a better alteritative to the present crisis than President Carter's proposed tax on imported oil which, will drive gasoline prices up 10 cents a gailon. He, predicted that the nation is "going to be continuously in a danger-ous situation if we continue down the

ous situation if we continue down the present path.

"We are at the complete mercy of them," he said, apparendly referring to the oil-producing nations. "And the Soviet Union, we have just-learned, has stockpiled weapons ... fighter planes, bombers, tanks, motorized equipment in Syria, South Yemen, Iraq, Libya — they must have alms on the Persian Gulf and they could shut-iff oil fous."

Teachers union president comes out for Kennedy

NEW. YORK (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy Sunday won the endorsement of Albert Shanker, president of the 550,000-member American Federa-tion of Teachers.

tion of Teachers.
That organization has warred with President
Carter over creation of a new Department of Educa-

tion.

Shanker said AFT state delegations favor Kennedy
4-1-over the president and charged that the administration, "with its policy of trying to increase unemployment in order to deal with initiation, is harming education."

Kennedy also was endorsed by the New York State

United Teachers, the union representing 95 percent of the teachers in the state and a powerful ally in Kennedy's bid for support in New York's March 25

primary.

Kennedy said that thanks to Carter's budget cut, children will find that programs that strengthen the quality of education "will be terminated."

The AFT was a consistent foe of the Department of Education throughout the legislative battle that ended last year with its creation. The National Education taxociation, the principle twil teachers organization to the AFT; has consistently-backed Carter's successful attempts to fashion the new department.

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ST. LOUIS (JUP) – Rep, Robert A.
Young, D-Mo, sald Sunday the United
States should place large numbers of
troops in Israel and Egypt to counter
Soviet expansion efforts.
"Those of us who have been in
public life for long are rarely surprised by Soviet actions since they
normally follow the basic communist
line," Young sald. "The Soviet hrust
into Afghanistan was just a continuation of a global power strategy that
looks for any opening."

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Ford's decision clears path for Reagan to achieve prize

By CLAY F. RICHARDS
UPI Follitical Writer
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gerald
Ford's decision not to seek the Republican presidential nomination
clears the way for Ronald-Reagan to
finally realize the goal that has educed
him twice before.

Rep. John Anderson may win
Tuesday's Hillinds primary, but that
won't as with the primary has the
most as the seek of the seek of the seek
admitted to himself priviled when he
made his decision — that Reagan is
virtually unstoppable in his third
quest for the GOP nomination.
When John Connally dropped out a
week ago, he called Reagan a
"powerhouse."

The only hope the ston-Reagan

"powerhouse."

The only hope the stop-Reagan forces now appear to have is to unite behind George Bush, since Anderson is perceived as too liberal to got the GOP nod. But even such unexpected unity might not have the number behind it to do the job.

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It may be that only Reagan can beat Reagan this year. But so far he has carried on the kind of stremous campaign that it takes to destroy the argument that at 69 he is too old to be president.

Analysis

country, he has avoided the kind of extremist rhetoric that would drive all but the most right-thinking Republicans from his cause.

Looking down the campaign road, the numbers stack up impressively for Reagan, who after a month of primaries has 167 of the 998 delegates needed for the nomination while Bush has 45 and Anderson 14.

Add in the 168 delegates from California's winner-toke-all primary and 80 from Texas, and Reagan would have 415. The numbers will build as the campaign season marches across the Reagan sunbelt picking up handfuls of delegates in Mississippi, Oklahoma, Arizona, Nevada.
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Oklahoma, Arizona, Nevada.

Not to mention the at least one-third of the delegates he will pick up in the big industrial states.— Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey.

The surprising thing is that it has taken only a month of primaries to put Reagan in this position.

A year ago, every Republican with any presidential credentials— and some with none at all— were clamoring after the nomination,

Ted may get only parade billing

believing the party would not give it to not did not like Reagan.

The ones with the best credentials fell the easiest: Sen. Howard Baker, as Senate GOP leader, the party's most powerful elected official; Sen. Robert Dole, the party's candidate for vice president in 1976; former Gov. John Connally, the candidate who talked and acted like a president and who called Reagan a "powerhouse" when he withdrew from the race; and now Ford, the man who had been Reagan's success is a tribute to the job he and his strategists have done lite began running for the 1980 nomination right after he narrowly lost the 1976 nod to Ford.

He had about \$2 million in campaign funds left over and he invested it in forming an origanization called Citizens for the Republic. It published a monthly newsletter with Reagan's column on the front page, raises not the north page. Tales column on the front page, raises on the country and held campaign seminars for candidates.

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More importantly it left a presidential campaign staff_intact_and gave Reagan the vehicle to travel around the country, speaking at hundreds of chicken dinners on behalf of candidates and providing all the money needed to do it.

The Kennedy-Carter rivalry, despite the exertions of Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne on behalf of the senator, is—not the political contest Chicago cares most about.

What really has the town talking is the contest — feud, actually — between Alderman Edward M, Burke and State Sen. Richard M: Daley; the late mayor's son, for the office of Cook County State's Attorney. Burke is the mayor's man and her political credibility is on the line jn his uphill battle with the namesake of the city's most famous Democrat.

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CHICAGO (UP1) — Sen. Edward Carter lost went into the undecided Kennedy has a place at the head of Chicago's Si.—Patrick's—Day—parade—More dramatic—was the Republican—More dramatic—was the Republica Wyoming for Carter

CHEVENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — President Carter's nearly 3-to-1 victory over Sen. Edward Kennedy in Wyoming's Democrate county conventions was bigger than either supported on the support of the

Carter took three of the five counties, which were expected to be Kennedy's strength because of the heavy labor vote and the challenger's organizational effort there.



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Opinion

Editorials

Uncontrolled growth finds a friend

The Legislature has attempted to repeal the 1975 Land Use Planning Act and falled before. Now, in a cynical grab for a few extra votes,

Now, in a cynical grab for a few extra votes, legislators are again pandering to the proponents of uncontrolled growth.

Sitting on the governor's desk is a bill that would subject a county to the will of a minority of malcontents and anti-land use fanatics.

The measure, which passed the Senate last week, 20-15, would allow cities and counties to reject planning and zoning. In effect, it would make the Land Use Planning Act optional.

A city or county could put the question before voters whether to accept or repeal all land use planning. This either/or propostion is a bad approach ripe with the seeds of chaos.

Apparently the Legislature believes the present process of enactment of local land use planning regulations — after, it should be

present process of enactment of local land use planning regulations — after, it should be noted, long and careful public debate — is unnecessary.

In some cases, the all-or-nothing elections would further delay, complicate and interfere with the process of local land use planning. That would only give profiteers and speculators more time to do just what they please with the land.

Idahoans have shown time and time again they welcome growth but that they want it kept under some controls and guidelines in order to protect everybody from the greed of a few.

Years of effort by numbers of honest years of eitors by numbers of nonest, dedicated citizens have gone into planning and zoning in almost all Idaho counties. The Legisature would thwart what local boards appointed and supervised by the county commissioners have been striving for.

The state's land use planning act is fair and flexible. The timetable and contents of local plans and laws are left largely up to local officials.

In Twin Falls County there have been years of proposals, public hearings, votes, rewritings, and still the comprehensive plan is not finished. The same is true in Jerome County.

Gov. John Evans is weighing a veto of the Legislature's bill. A veto would likely be sustained by Democrats who have the necessary votes in the Senate, if they back the head of their party. But some Democrats who voted for the bill will have to switch votes.

A veto would also have the support of a majority of Idahoans and local officials who recognize the new bill for what it is — special interest legislation for the opponents of land use planning.

What most counties need is not another roadblock. Rather, local planners need to be encouraged to proceed with the legitimate work of planning for future growth.





My choice for president

BOISE — For no good reason, considerable pressure is exerted on a state official to declare his preference for a presidential candidate early in the game.

for a presidential conductor con-the game.

We politicos don't possess any method of assessing national figures that Mr. Average Citizen does not have, but I. suppose our endorsement has some value.

I started with a favorable view of Governor Reagan. He has more con-sistantive sepoused a responsibility

Governor Reagan. He has more consistantly espoused a responsibility of the consistant of the construction of the construction

cently, in the direction of George Bush.

Although I admire the candor and intelligenc of Congressman Anderson, I believe that he still has too much falth in governmental solutions to our problems. He has provided some delightful grace notes to the campaign but he is not my choice.

In fact, an mow back to square one the fact, and mow back to square one that the same still the more well-seasoned than I would like but it wears well on him. He has a quickness and resillency which shows that his age is no impediment.

To the contrary, I think that Reagan's maturity may be an advantage. This country is on the edge of a monetary collapse. No president, including President, Ford, nor any congress in recent years has had the fortitude to stay with economy

measures long enough to bring about long term corrections in our inflation rate.

If Governor Reagan were elected President, he would likely be satisfed with one term. He therefore would not be tempted to put a quick fix on the economy in order to enhance his

economy in order to enhance nis popularity. He's not going to promise us a comfortable existence. He will ask us omortable existence. He will ask us to work and invest and to save and to roduce. He will tell us that the overnment cannot and will not do it

government cannot and for us.
So Ronnie, I'm casting my lot with you. Anyone who could bring a sem-So Roomic, 1 in coording a sem-jou, Anyone who could bring a sem-blance of sanity to that nation-state called California has a leg up on tackling the zoo in Washington. Phil Batt, a Republican, is Idaho's lleutenant governor.



Mike Rovko

Packaged politics

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ecome the means by which most
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voters are exposed to political candidates and their views.

Thus, the commercials and what they say have grown to major importance in modern American poli-

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Sounds difficult. "Turning a country around would be difficult. Remember, some regions are heavier than others, such as the mountains, so you'd have to be careful not to let them till or you could have lakes spilling out and causing all kinds of a sloppy mess."

But It could be done? "A country that can put a man on Mars can do anything."

But it could be cone?
"A country that can put a man on
Mars can do anything."
We haven't put a man on Mars.
"Whatever."
Next, we talked to the sociologist.
What would the impact be on people
if we turned the country around?
"There would be a very great
sociological upheaval. For example,
take all those little old Jewish ladies
living in Miami Beach. After we
turned the country around, they'd be
way up in the Pacific Northwest
possibly where Vancouver, Canada,
is. One day they'd wake up and find
themselves up to their behinds in
snow, bears and pine trees. Oh, that
would shake them up, all right."
I would think so.

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"Yes, and Southern Callfornia would be, where New England, is. You'd have thousands of unwary sun creatures—going—out—surfing—and-freezing into tanned chunks of ice."

And New York?

"If we turned the country around, New York would be where Callfornia is. I imagine the trauma of being 'laid back' instead of matie-manie would cause mass trauma among the New Yorkers. They'd be confused. Wouldn't know whether to mug someone or offer him able to granois. What about Chicago, Detroit, Milwaukee and other northern industrial would become southern cities. Naturally, many of you would cease being northern ethnics and would become hilbillies, crackers and cajuns. We'd have Southerners named Bubba Bajonski, Billy Joe Caputo and Joe Bob Weinstein."

A strange change, I reckon.

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"Turning the country around would put Texas where Minnesota is, and that would be interesting because you would have Canadians instead of Mex-lcans sneaking across the Texas border."

Would we call them coldbacks?

Would we call them coldbacks?

"Maybe. And because Minnesota rould be where Texas is, you'd have owboys named Sven and Ole." Then we talked to the economist. George Bush wants to turn the

country around What would the conomic impact be:
"Turning the country around would
have great economic impact be because
we would have a new Sun Belt. People
would be rushing to live in Newark,
N.J., because it would be warm and
semi-tropical, but San Diego would
become a grimy, depressed
northeastern city. Las Vegas. would
wind up being somewhere around
Akron, and all those call 'girls and
card dealers would have to be trained
to make rubber three."
What else?

What else?
"Turning the country around would mean that future Rose Bowl parades would be held in the Bronx, while rapists would be running wild in Pasadena."

Finally, we questioned the political

Finally, we questioned the political scientist:
Why do you think George Bush wants to turn the country around?
"Probably because he thinks he would have a better chance of winning, the South If the South became the North. And he might do better in California If New York became California. On the other hand, Reagan would do poorly in New York, since it would become California. It's a very interesting strategy."
What long-range effect would it have on the country's politics?
"The most significant change of turning the country around would be that San Francisco would wind up beling where Washington, D.C., is."
What would that mean?
Whet probably have a gay president."

-Letters

Disillusioned

Editor, Times-News:

I don't believe anything printed in your paper about the 1 percent initiative. First came the articles slanted to discourage people from voting for the initiative. Since it passed there has been the same flak to justify delay of implementation and possible repeal.

For example, article emitted to the control of the property of

stato? Where are the detailed budget figures for each government entity funded from our taxes? Presented in a manner so you can tell what it was spent for. Are such figures available to our state legislators? If so, what is wrong with publishing them in every paper in the state? If not, why haven't they been gathered? How can anyone intelligently decide where to cut taxes without such data? Make it available to the voters. Then we can each say what we would like to see cut. I amtired of being kept in the dark and fed hot air!

LEON RICE
Filer

Not qualified?

Not qualified?

Not qualified:

I would like to be president of the 'upuled like to be president of the 'upited States, but I can't be president for several reasons: I haven't learned to make promises I can't keep, I haven't learned to go along with big business at the expense of the little people, I haven't learned how to create a mess in other nations to be straightened out at election time, I don't know how to swing a deal and give pardons, besides all these things I am too old to run for president.

I would like to be a congressman, but I haven't learned to take bribes, hire the right secretary or raise my own salary.

hire the right actions of the county com-own salary. Perhaps I could be a county com-missioner. No, I guess that is out, too. I—haven't—learned—how-to—buy—a-beautiful old building for a fancy price then pay more to find out it is "unsafe" and must be torn down.

I'm Interested in politics so that leaves only a seat on the city commission. After due consideration, I don't believe I could spend 56 million of the taxpayers' money then add to that \$5 million more to make it work, maybe. Then keep hooking up houses to the sewer and paying a tremendous amount to haul off the sludge.

No, walt. Perhaps city manager is the job for me. I might be able to find other ways to spend the taxpayer's dollar. However, that seems like a big-job, too. So perhaps that goes to show that I don't belong in an elected office to represent the people. I am an expert at doing nothing, but the world-keeps right on turning.

LORIN H. HOSKINS

Fish scare

Editor, Times-News: You have just scared the h— out of

me.
The Idaho Statesman and the Times-News have just made the statement about our local fish pro-

statement about our local libil producers:
"To help combat disease, fish producers rely on medication — some of it lilegal and possibly cancer-causing."
Where is our idaho health department? If such statements are true, should not the public be warned about consuming our local fish?
Vested interests be damined, protect—the miblic. Warnings to the public are

ush?

Like interests be damned, protect public; Warnings to the public are ust if this statement is true.

ROBERT JOHNSON
Twin Falls



George Will

Fear of terrorists rules administration

WASHINGTON — While watching he "Today" show in a hotel room one ecent morning, watching Iranian oreign minister Ghotbzadeh do his hingal heard a shriek from a nearby odm: "Ghotbzadeh, I'm sick of ou!" Another viewer heard from.

you!" Another viewer heard from. Most Americans now want to resort to primal scream therapy, but most Americans in sure applicated entustiastically as the President has led the nation to this point, so they should bite their tongues. Anyway: If may be wrong to assume that the flace of the U.N. commission — the "gentleman" agreement." and all that — loaves the Carter administration with no ideas regarding Fran. The administration may have three ideas.

Hope the Shah dies soon.

If he does not, step far back his he is extradited from Panama to Iran.

The terrorists' demand for an apology presents the administration with more of a public relations problem than an ideological problem. Americans did not retch at the last spectacle the administration engineered — the United States judged by a U.N. commission (including commissioners from nations like Syria and Algeria) but surely some mortification, such as an apology to terrorists, would go too far.

Nevertheless, as candidate and President, Carler has said America must be made morat again, must again become a nation we can be proud of. The implication is clear: America has been immoral and sharseful. Regarding Chile and Victnam, he has sided with those who think America has been wicked. Last Saturday, he called in journalists to

Leave aside inferences about ad-ministration intentions. This fact remains: Carter administration

To appease the terrorists, the ad ministration betrayed American values by deporting an old alling ally to a
fly-blown Island in the tropies.
Enough is known about disease to
know that psychological factors can
have physical consequences: The
"will to live" matters. If people
wanted to weaken the Shah's will,
they could hardly do anything meaner
than banish him to the malicious

Torrijos and his henchmen aiready have fleeced the Shahr for substantial amounts of money. They monitor his calls. They harass and arrest his nides

aides.

Were the administration not so frightened and bewildered, so Intent on placating a distant mob, the Shah would have been brought to the United States for the dangerous operation involving the removal or his spleen. Instead, the administration did not even act when Panama forbade the Shah to be operated on in the best-hospital in Panama, a hospital im by the United States. The suspicion is inescapable. Panama is doing the administration's dirty work.

First, U.S. asylum was denied, and

about planes and medicine.

If the Shah dies of "natural" causes (including "inferior or malevolent handling in the post-operative stage); the agenda of appeasement will have been shortened: The Shah will not be returned to stand trial. If he does not die soon, he may be returned. The shah will not be returned to stand trial. If he does not die soon, he may be returned. Shah shah can be extradiled, after all, if Iran promises not to execute him.

Such a promise probably would be called a "gentleman" a greement."

has been closed to a sick man, lest the terrorists become what? Unterrorists become the knees of crawling tuncle Sam. Yes, indeed:

When it deported the Shah, the administration promised to support efforts to earlor his health. But the administration promised to support efforts to earlor his health. But the administration promised to support of the country, but 75 closed to the country but 75 closed to the country, but 75 closed to the country, but 75 closed to the country but 75 closed to the cou

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By United Press International
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Marvin Hamilisch has done concerts
in. Cleveland, London and Los
Angeles, but the three-time Oscar and
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New York. He will on April 13 when he
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MARVIN HAMLISCH

is expanding. The Penthouse magazine publisher is in Berlin to arrange the opening of his controversial high-class hardcore flick "Caligula" in the penthouse of the control of the magazine. That will mark No. 4 in the foreign language department. TyPE CASTING

Loia Falana — whose \$120,000 - whose \$120,000 - week take makes her the highest paid female cabaret artist in the world — will try her hand at movie acting next week. She'll be in Jupiter.

Paddy wagon penalties for town

LONDON, Ohlo (UPI) — Tavern owners who don't sell groot beer and people whose last-names don't beight of the life with "Me" or an "O" could spend St. Paddy's Dayin a paddy-wagon. Londoners arrested on the St. Patrick's Day charges will appear before the Court of St. Patrick and be locked in "a paddy-wagon pour downtown after they are found guilty." Local autorneys will serve as judges.

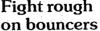
Fight rough

This year, Chamber President Pred

White has been summoned to appear in the Court of St. Patrick; for not marrying an Irish woman:

The Court of St. Patrick also is investigating clues to find the identity of the St. Patrick a Panata has been unable or appure the citizen who-sends letters and makes tilephone calls with clues to his identity.

"It gets frustrating after awhile," Ms. Morcher said, "He's even taped nges to the Chamber window saying 'You haven't caught me yet.' We're considering putting up a reward for anyone who can tell us who it is."



on bouncers

NEW YORK (UPI) — A bouncer at the t-trendy New York New York discotheque was shot in the stomach and another was cut on the head early Sunday in a scuffie with seven patrons and bystanders, police salid.

Steve Miller, one of three security guards, had told a man and woman who arrived the stomach and woman who arrived the stomach and they was the stomach of the salid the

ported in critical condition, police said.

The assailants field the scene.
Rafferty said bartenders and customers at the discotheque knew the first name of the man who allegedly shot Torres.
New York New York manager Michael Kuynn denied that the the work of the said the said the said the said the said the fighting "never was inside and it has nothing to do with the club."



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Ancient taste from stone

WASHINGTON (PP) — In Irish lore, the practice of placing lips to a particular piece of limestone confers a special gift of speech.

Whether or not that's a bunch of blamey, a geologist says issuing the fabled rock at Blarney Castle in southern irolant certainly confers the taste of what the world was like 300 million years ago.

Deviseably, the Blarney Stone is no processor.

Physically, the Blarney Stone is no different thing the other langstone that makes up the battlements and towers of the castle built in 146, said William Newman of the U.S. Geological Survey....

The stone used for the castle was formed 340 million years ago in the Carboniferous age, the same period that produced the thick coal beds of

Pennsylvania and West Virginia, Newman said. In legend, klissing the stone bestows the gift of blarney — the ability to speak sweet, flattering talk, intend to deceive with offending.



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Poland mourns victims

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — With somber music and memorial masses, Poland observed a day of national mourning Sunday for the 67 persons killed in the crash of an out-of-tuel Polish jetliner Friday.

En route from New York, the plane plunged into a 18th century fortress—while trying to make an emergency laading.

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landing.

The victims included 28 Americans,
among them 14 young amateur boxers, eight officials of their boxing
team and six other Americans. The
rest of the passengers were Polish,
Russlan and East German.

Mere than 48 hours after the crash,
the bodies of many of them were still
trapped beneath the ice covering the
fortress most where the jetilnercrashed Friday, just two miles short
of the atrport where it was heading foran emergency landing.

Rescuers broke through the ice and
began installing large pumps Sunday
in an effort to lower the water level in
the 25 foot deep most.

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Hyushine 2 jetilner still hay scaltered
in the most and around its earthen
walls, where workmen with buildezers and cranes labored to collect the
the pieces as the rest of the nation
mourned.

The weekly English-language
Roman Califolic mass at St. Anness
Church was dedicated to the dead and
the priest read telegrams of con-

Homan Catholic mass at St. Annes Church was dedicated to the dead and the priest read telegrams of con-dolence from Pollsh-born Popu John Paul II and Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski, who will celebrate another memorial mass for the victims today.

Yugoslavia fires back at Moscow

at Moscow

LJUBLJANA, Yugosiavia (UPI) —
Yugoslavia reacted angrify Sunday to a harsh Soviet attack on its policies that coincided with another setback for the dying 87-year-old President Josip Broz Tito.

The Soviet attack, published by the Soviet Communist Communist Party newspaper Pravida Saturday, accused Yugoslavia of stiding with the United Againstan, of oppesing the Vietnamese and Combodian revolutions and of discrediling the non-aligned movement, which Tito helped found.

The Yugoslav Communist Party newspaper Borba hit back by blaming Moscow 'for distorting Yugoslav policy and for attempts to sow dissension—in the ranks of the non-aligned countries."

Meanwhile, the latest medical bulletin on the dying Tito's health soid there was less evidence of heart weakness and his pneumonia had not worsened. But other conditions, including kidney fallure and internal bleeding, continued, it said.

There was no mention of the high fever reported earlier, the latest compilication to follow the amputation of Tito's let leg almost two months ago.

Soviets bear brunt of war

ISLAMAIAD, Pakistan (UP) —

SOVIET occupation forces in Afghanistan are being pushed more in Afghanistan are being pushed more into the property of the pasted more into the pasted in the pasted more into the pasted in the past

said.

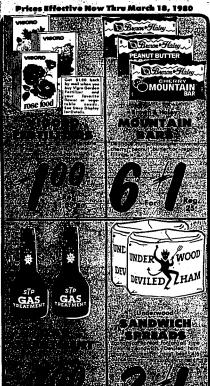
Recent rebel battle reports have claimed increasing Afghan army defections as well as the deaths of many Soviet soldiers among the estimated 30,000 Soviet troops in Afghanslian.

Mexico oil firm ignores damages

Ignores damages

MONTERREY, Mexico (UPI) —
Mexico's government-owned oil
company, Pemex, will not consider
paying for damages from the Ixtoc I
oil spill unless ordered to do so by a
Mexican court, the director of the
company says.

The statement by Pemex Director
Gen. Jorgo Dius Serrano strongly
implied Pemex may ignore any
judgment handed down by U.S. courts
over the June 3, 1979 blowout that
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to reporters. Saturday during a twoday series of meetings between Texas
Gov. Bill Clements and Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo.





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Horoscope

New attitude aids Leos in getting along better with associates today

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening when ou would be wise to investigate new plans whereby you odd make considerable progress in your line of endeavor. serves come to light at this time.

ARIES Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Analyze the future well so that you can put your finest talents to work. Be sure to arrive on time for an important appointmen.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Concentrate on the future and then make concrete plans to improve it. Take modern treatments to improve your health.

treatments to improve your armount.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Try a new approach with frieids and reach a better understanding with them. Knjow what is expected of you by associates.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have to be factful and clear thinking to patch up a problem of long standing. Take no risks with money at this time.

LEO (140 22 to Aug. 21) You can get along better with associates by adopting a new attitude. Take no chances with one who has harmed you in the past.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study your duties well and figure out a way to handle them more efficiently. Don't do anything that could anger your mate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Use a different approach in a civil matter and get excellent results. Avoid one who is detrimental to your best interests. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make work the keynote in your activities today and accomplish a great deal. Not a good day to engage in new interests.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be extra patient in the face of any pressures today and you win out. Strive for greater prestige in civic affairs.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be tactful with family dembors and maintain harmony at home. Take no chaptes with a well-known troublemaker.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 2) to Feb. 19) Use good judgment in the handling of problems connected with regular routines. Come to a better understanding with mate. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Your monetary provess in better now than for some time so make the most of this now, Obtain data you need from the right sources.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be a capable person who can study new ventures and understand them well. But it's important to teach to finish one thing before going on with another. Otherwise, a jack of all trades and master of none, could emerge.

















That TV personality we refer to hereabouts as an "an-chomian" is called something else in England, a "news reader." BUBBLE GUM

What's what

British naval surgeon

concocted popular drink

If mixed drinks are your specialty, you probably know a ginder is gin and lime juice. But were you aware of how it first came to be conoceted? A British naval surgeon named Sir T. O. Gimlette was the father of that one. He thought stright gin was hazardous to the health. Many think like-wise, many do. But diluted with lime juice, said he, the keen edge is blunted thus to protect one's innards from the terrible lacerations. Besides, it prevents scurry.

Item No. 822D in our Love and War man's file is the contention of Helen Rowland: "The hardest task of a girl's life is to prove to a man that his intentions are serious."

gustle GUM

Q. What makes bubble gum bubble?

A. Same thing that makes balloons balloon. Rubber. A highly refined and purified rubber, true, but rubber-nonetheless.

Q. How frequently is the U. S. flag that's flown over the White House retired to be replaced by a new one? A. Dafly.

Q. Does anybody really know the whereabouts of the original Garden of Eden?

A. Debatable. But many think they know. And most of those believe it was somewhere between the Tigria and Euphrates Rivers in today's Iraq.

World's biggest sort of fish, the monstrous whale shark, feeds on the smallest sort of food, the microscopic plankton.

That the United States is only three miles from the Soviet Union is a fact that never occurs to many.

It's against the law in New York State for a lady barber to wear a sec-through blous.

If you don't weigh about 40 times as much as your brain, you're just not typical, sir.

In La Crosse, Wis., Larry and Alma Enos celebrated their birthdays on February 29. Mathematicians have calculated that the odds agains a husband and wife both having been born on Leap Year days run about 16 trillion to one.

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ANDY CAPE

DOONESBURY













Let the molehill come to the mountain!







THE BORN LOSER











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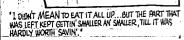






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STAR WARS











teacher was in charge today. name's O'Reilly."





Valley life

Valley callendar

Idaho Farm Bureau Women's Conference
At Boise Hollday Inn March 18-19. Any Jerome County Farm
Bureau woman interested in attending can contact Kathy Tolman
at 324-4028.

Parents Without Partners Coffee and Conversation 8 p.m. at the home of Sue Terrel. Phone 733-7920.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19

Magic Valley Chapter 425 of American Association of Retired

ersons -10:30 a.m.- at-the Twin Falls Senior Center Ken Deibert of th win Falls Mental Health Department will speak.

Twin Fails Mountain Rock Grange 8 p.m. at the Grange Hall. An interesting program is planned.

THURSDAY, MARCH 20

Oakley High School Booster Club 8 p.m. at the high school science room. Neal Hansen, Burley High School Booster Club president, will be the guest speaker. Mem-bership fees are \$3 for anyone still wanting to join the club

Parents Without Partners 8 p.m., 430 Blue Lakes Blvd. Myrna Castner, Twin Falls county home economist, will speak on "Food for Thought for the Single Person. How To Manage On Your Own."

Lincoln School P.T.A. Meeting and Arts and Science Fair PTA officers will be elected at 7 p.m. The Arts and Science Fair will follow at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 21

LDS Special Interest Dance 8:30 p.m. in the LDS and and 4th Ward Church, 16th St. and Almo, Burley. Live music will be provided. Donations at the door. For information call 678-8854.

SATURDAY, MARCH 22

Single-Ites Club Dance
At the Elks Club in Jerome. The Floyd White Band will play
Donations at the door. The public is welcome.

Kimberly Elementary School's Annual Pancake Supper 5-8 p.m. at the Kimberly elementary school cafeteria. Menu Pancakes, ham, eggs, hashbrowns, drinks.

SUNDAY, MARCH 23

Parents Without Partners Family Swim
Call Ann Johnson for time and place to meet. Phone: 734-3151.

Widower wants to find woman himself

By ABIGAL VAN BUREN

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DEAR ABBY: A Texas widow
compilating because her friends never
got around to introducing her to any
cligotie ms up a word from the man's
point of view? I was 53 when my wife
died. Soon, well-meaning friends.
started to fix me up with eligible
women.
Good ole Bill and bis cute wide.

started to fix me up with eligible women.
Good ole Bill and his cute wife,—
Jeanette, had me to dinner. The only other guest was Jeanette's widowed mother—a pleasant, quiet little lady (about 60) whose only claim to fame—was her ability to make pumpkin.ple.—Frankly, she was not my cup of tea, but I feit obligated to ask her for a date anyway.

Then good ole Charlie and his kind-hearted wife, Lucille, fixed me up with a 'terrific' woman who had loads of money and was a whiz at bridge, Well, i hate bridge and wasn't looking for a meal ticket, so that didn't work out. I had many such experiences: All flops.

I am no great catch myself, but I know what-1 want in a woman and

none of my friends came up with anything that filled the bill.

Abby, if people really want to help singles meet someone, they should invite them to a casual cocktail party with lots of people. An eyeball-town with the people with the peo

all by myself with no help from anyone.

DEAR TERRY: No COLUMBUS

DEAR TERRY: Congraduations.
But don't knock the one-to-one date.
My mall tells me that there's a lot of loneliness in the world, and although YOU may prefer the large cocktail party, it is not the happlest hunting ground for all singles.

DEAR ABBY: A few weeks ago I read in your column, CONFIDENTIAL TO - "THIRTEEN AND SCARED TO DEATH OF MY STEPDAD." It welghed heavily on my mind because at 13, 1, too, was seared to death of my steptather, who had been sexually molesting me since-I-was baroly-11. He was even violent at times. My scars speak for themselves.

When I told my mother, she gave the excuse that he was drunk. (End of subject for her.) When I got married at 18, my stepfather was still after me. One day he came to my home and tried to overpower me; I pumped seven bullets into his body and killed him on the snot

bullets into ins own members the spot.

I stood trial for second-degree murder. The jury deliberated 10 milantes and ruled it self-defense.

After two years with a psychologist 1 am finally beginning to feel human. Understanding yourself and your motivations is a wealth beyond measure.

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I pray with all my heart that the 13-year-old girl takes your advice and tells the police, the welfare office, a teacher or someone who can help her. The day-to-day fear of being moissted isterrible to live with. I know.

Thanks for printing letters like this. You do more good than you realize. Keep up the good work.

Keep up the good work.

DEAR ABBY: ANONYMOUSLY YOURS told of not visiting her 87-year-old father because her step-mother is a non-stop talker.

Please tell her more strongly to visit them! Our dear father, now dead, was denied frequent visits from his children due to our overaggressive, talkative stepmother, whom Dad married for companionship after a long and loving marriage with our mother. How we now regret avoiding our flow we now regret avoiding our flow we now regret avoiding our flow. We children never got to know my stepmother has mellowed with the years so that we can all enjoy her now.

ANOTHER ANONYMOUS

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DEAR ANOTHER: Thanks for offering my readers some valuable
advice. It's free too them, but you
have already paid for it. And dearly.

Are you the lonely face in the crowd? Friends make you a winner, and Abby tells you how to win them in her booklet. "How to Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to Abby: 132 Lanky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif-90212.

At Wit's End

Screwed-up directions can cause divorces

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Every time I see a little box in a
paper or magazine headlined
"Correction," I get a knot in my

stomach:

I know that somewhere some poor sucker has followed directions to a "T" and ended up with the biggest mess he's ever seen.

Sometimes I even try to imagine the human casualities caused by these screwed-up directions. For example, take this story.

CORRECTION

"In the diagram."

"In the diagrams for 'A Fold-Up Desk You Can Build in a Day,' the dimensions given for the top, the table

and the ray reversed.

"The flap should have been shown 30 inches HIGH and 23½ inches WIDE. The table dimensions should have been 22½ inches WIDE and 30½ inches DEEP, and the top wall piece 24 inches WIDE and 31½ inches

Inches Diber, and ally inches HIGH.

24 inches WIDE and ally inches HIGH.

"The 30-inch plano hinges specified to Join the folding pieces therefore should be cut to fit. We suggest about 23- to 23½-inch widths."

Oh, sure, these little three paragraphs get the publishers off the hook, but what about poor Larry Buzzsux, who married a nice girl; Doris, 27 years ago and would be married toay had it not been for that stupid little

desk he built that was 23½ inches off the floor?
Dorls: "What do they call this thing?"
Larry: "Don't start in, Dorls. The instructions are bad enough to follow. It's called a Fold-Up Desk You Can Build in a Daris. "However, when are you going to unfold the desk so we can see what it looks like?"
Larry: "It's unfolded. As soon as I can get this hinge to fit, all I have to do is sand it, paint it, and it's ready to use."
Dorls: "By -whom? A -family of

use." "
Doris: "By-whom? A family of trolls?"
Larry: "Look, Doris, I needed that

You get an idea of how it goes. Just out of curiosity I'd like to know how many couples named the Fold-Up Desk You Can Build in a Day in their divorce suit . . . or for that matter, the Rice Divine casserole recipe that called for two pounds of rice instead of two cups. But I especially wondered what happened to the couple who followed directions I saw recently for a rock garden that instructed, "Blow up an area in your back yard six by nine feet" instead of "Plow up."

Table Mar Dr., Twis Falls

SHAMROCK SALAD

1 pkg, limejello
½ cup boiling water
1 can crushed pineapple
½ cup diced avocado
Dissolve jello in boiling water. Add
alce drained from pineapple (add
add are if not enough to measure ½
up). Cool until it begins to thicken,

then add pincapple, salt and lemon juice. Fold in mayonnaise whipped cream and avocado cubes. Pour into oblong pan and chill funtil set. Unmold and cut with very small biscult cutter, cutting close together. Arrange in groups of three on lettuce or watercress, and add stems of jello lett when cutting out rounds. Garnish with

St. Patrick's Day different in Ireland

NEW, YORK, N.Y. — St. Patrick's
Day is celebrated in America on
March IT with parades and parties.
But in Ireland, it is the start of
three-day period of religious devotion.
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three-day period of religious devotion.
Dublin's St. Patrick's Day parade is a
far more formal procession than those
in the United States. Irish inns once
offered customers a "Patrick's pot"
of beer or whiskey on March I7, along
with bread and fish.

Another old tradition was to serve a
plateful of shamrocks at breaklast.
The master of the house soaked the
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servants. That tradition lapsed, but
stronger in Bannavem
Taberniae: No one knows where that
was, but it almost certainly wasn't in
Fleadad. Various historians place St.
Patrick's birth at Kilpatrick,
Scotland, in a village close to
Glastonbury, England. in Tours,
One Emeral I side legend about St.
Patrick road a box made and told the
snake to get inside. The serpent refsed, saying it was too small.
"Nonsense," said St. Patrick. "It's
ust your size. Try it and see.

Another old tradition was to serve a plateful of shamrocks at breakfast. The master of the house saaked the shamrocks in whiskey and gave the rest of the newly opened bottle to the servants. That tradition lapsed, but shamrocks remain the universal symbol of St. Patirick a Day. On St. Patirick a Day of the servants o

"Nonsense," said St. Patrick. "It's Just your size. Try it and see." "All right, I'll show you it's too small," said the snake, Sithering in. Whereupon St. Patrick snapped down the lid and plunged the box into the sea. A nice story, but one that's touched with a bit of the blarney. In actuality historians doubt that Ireland ever had any snakes to begin with.

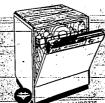
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Twin Falls Ladies golf group elects



VERA WHITE

TWIN FALLS — Vera White is the newly elected president of the Twin Falls Ladies Golf Association. Other officers for the coming year include Julie Blandford, vice president; Joan Allen, secretary; and Billye Brown, treasurer. Board members include Ruth Sonlus, Freda Ward, Laurena Marchail, and Charlotte Van Engelen. Members are planning a dinner and style show at the Littletree Inn at 6:30 p.m. March. The first meeting will be held.

p.m. March 27.
The first meeting will be held at 10 a.m. April 9 at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. Clinics are planned for April 10, 17 and 24. Everyone interested is invited, according to Shirley Straughn, publicity chairman.

Business

United Parcel Service doing impossible, trade group says

By CAROLE SHIFRIN

"The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — The American
Trucking Association says United
Parcel Service is doing what the trade
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"The American of the American
UPS's S5,000 plain, brown trucks
with gold lettering are familiar all
over the patlon, even in remote areas
not served by the U.S. Postal Service,
Robert E. Smith, company vice president, boasted recently to Congress.

But the ATA onleads it is this
market that will be adverbely affected
by deregulation of the trucking indistry, increasing competition on the
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presents most of the
regulated Trucking companies; has
mounted a major campaign against
deregulation, using this as one of its
prime arguments.

"UPS's is not a member of ATA, and Ilhasn't taken a stand on the overall

before Congress, on grounds that the proposed changes wouldn't affect its operations. However, UPS has told Congress it does support open com-petition where its own business is concerned.

petition where its own business is concerned.

Unlike other companies regulated by the Interstate Commerce Commission, UPS has made it a company policy never to protest the application of another company for new or expanded rights. Although the deregulation measures would increase competition in its field, Smith told Congress, "We do not oppose it (competition) since it is already an accepted policy in our company to day,"

and UPS, contradicting ATA's contention that rural America will be wictimized by industry deregulation,

victimized by industry deregulation, says it has no intention of abandoning those hamlets

A good case can be made for UPS's stability in the industry. In the eyes of many consumers, UPS, which made more than-13- billion deliverles last year, has supplanted the Postal

Service in delivering small packages.

"Coverage of rural areas is one of the most attractive features of our service," Smith told the Senate Commerce Committee in December.

"We provide this service today." We provide this service today. The control of the con

the hauling of agricultural commodi-ties.
"Everybody in the United States has UPS service, but you can't always ship to the next state," says one transportation official. The ICC has transportation official. The ICC has UPS operations while expanding the company's operating authority.
One important restriction prohibits UPS from handling shipments among Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas and portions of Nebraska, Missouri and Arkansas. An application seeking removal of that restriction has been pending at the ICC since July 1978.
UPS also is barred from making.

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UPS also is baired from making deliveries tetiween Memphis, Tenn., and an area that includes Arkansas and part of Mississippi. Another restriction denies UPS service in either direction between Denver and the entire state of Kansas and the southern part of Nebraska.

protect motor carriers already serv-ing those areas.

UPS also is not allowed to accept more than 100 pounds from one stipper going to any one consignee on any one day. UPS has been trying since November 1976 to have that removed.



UPS emblem familiar now to Magic Valley residents



Sylvia Porter

Taiwan trade group to call in Boise

Workers should look at Social Security deduction

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(Second in a series of three)
If you're a young worker in the U.S.
In today's era of runaway inflation,
you cannot be criticized if you look
long and haird at the Social Security
deduction from your paycheck and
wonder if your maney is being wellspent. If you earn, say, \$12,500 a year,
about the average, you're paying
Social Security taxes of \$766 in 1930
alone, or \$14.74 a week. And in 1981,
when the tax rate is slated to rise from
the current 6.13 percent to 6.65 percent, you'r deduction will be \$1.65
more a week. (All contributions
matched by your employers.)
If you're a worker with substantially higher earnings, you are paying
the tax on a larger and larger sile of
your earnings.
—Under—1977's—amendments—to—the—

under SS are being hiked in three extra jumps to restore the proportions existing when the original law was enacted in 1935.

enacted in 1935.

Back then, a maximum taxable wage base of \$3,000 was high enough to cover all the earnings of about 96 percent of the work force. In 1978, just before the first of the three extra jumps took effect, the proportion had failen to about \$5 percent.

About 15 percent of all workers had earnings above that year's maximum wage base of \$17,700 and any earnings above that escaped the Social Security tax.

The first extre jumps in 1989.

The first extra jump, in 1979, took the wage base from \$17,700 to \$22,900. The base climbed to \$25,900 this year.

as the lax rate also rises to 6.65 percent. The bite on the higher-income worker next year will be \$1,887, or \$38 a week — \$7.47 more a week than this year. After 1981, the maximum taxable wage base will go up more slowly, just keeping pace with the rate of increase in average with the rate of increase in average.

But although you're contributing more, you'll receive much more in benefits. As more of your earnings are counted toward taxes, more of your earnings are counted toward your benefits. You, a higher-income worker, get increased protection for yourselves and your families: higher retirement benefits, higher benefits for your survivors, if you (the worker) should die and higher disability protection.

Among the most distressing misconceptions about Social Security is that it is just for "old folks." True, the program started out that way; when it became law in 1935, the intent was to provide benefits for retired workers only.

But even before the first monthly benefit check had been issued in January 1940, Congress had expanded the program to pay benefits also to the dependents and survivors of workers. Disability benefits were added in 1955. Then came Medicare for the elderly in 1966, and then benefits for the disabled.

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Of every seven persons in this country, one is now receiving monthly Social Security benefits. Most are indeed elderly.

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the 35 million total men, women and children on the Social Security benefit rolls are 4.8 million children, the dependents of workers who are retired, disabled or deceased, and about 3 million disabled workers under 65 years of age. As a young worker, staring week after week at the size of the deduction for Social Security from your pay, your retirement benefits may indeed seem far, far off. Ralsing a family—and merely meeting your own living expenses in this ghastly eraof surging-prices—swallow your earnings.

But older years will come for you, too—if you're that lucky. A starting 40 percent of all males will die or become disabled before age 62.

So, there's obviously a lot more to your payment of Social Security taxes—than laying—the—base—for—receiving—

years.
You get income protection for yourselves and your familles should you become disabled or die.

you become disables or die.

You get the security of knowing you are not leaving your loved ones without any protection in the event of a disaster involving you, your capacity to work, perhaps your life.

And you gain still another benefit that is usually overlooked completely.

Think this one over.

How many of your elderly relatives, now collecting monthly Social Security benefits — that are automatically liked as the Consumer Price Index rises — might otherwise be dependent upon you for their entire support if they didn't have their own benefits?

—Next: Young Workers' Benefits

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Retirement Account or Keogh Account, tetirement Account or Keogh Account, thanks to a change in regulations. No bank or savings and loan can pay a higher rate on your retirement money. And you have the peace of mind of knowing that it's safely insured by the FDIC and backed by the Intermountain West's largest financial last that the Pace will your account was opened before December 31, 1979.
There's never been a better time to make saving for retirement more rewarding...or less taxing. As about it at your nearby First Security office. It's just one more reason why at First Security
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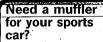












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HOUSTON LUMBER

Council may vote on sewage design grant

comingations to the city's sewage eatment plant. That grant, awarded by the nvironmental Protection Agency, till be matched by about \$72,000 from the state and about \$48,000 from the

will be matched by about \$72,000 from the state and about \$48,000 from the sity.

The funds were designated for the second step of the \$8 million modification project. A subsequent grant for the construction work, set or completion in the spring of 1982, will follow.

The council meets at 7:30 p.m. at . City Hail.
City Manager Tom Courtney has delayed putting the grant up for council action until the city receives a consent decree. from EPA outlining the city's responsibilities. Courtney said he hopes to have a copy of the decree today.
Such an order could follow the state Department of Health and Welfare's compliance schedule. The order may also require the city to continue it's lawsuit against the original contractors of the sewage treatment plant. Such a provision would repeat a similar provision in the grant announcement released last month.

Another provision of that grant provided EPA would provide the funds needed to construct the plant, but would expect repayment of about 828,600 over an imspecified period. City and federal officials had been dendlocked over the Issue of duplicate equipment the EPA had redpicate of the control of the PA and redpicate of the PA and the provided of the PA and the PA and the PA and the provided of the PA and the PA a

or charging a user's surcharge.

In an opinion released March 6, deputy Attorney General Michael Moore found that the city could legally charge such a fee to cover the expense. The opinion came in response from an inquiry from City Attorney Charles Brumbach.

Attorney Charles Brumbach.

In other matters, the council will hold a protest hearing involving a proposed \$15,000 local improvement district along Applewood Drive. The street improvement project had been originally part of the controversial

normwest Lid, out was later deleted. The hearing begins at 8 p.m.

Propert owners approached the council earlier this month, asking for a resolution of intent that would set the LID process in motion.

That hearing comes at the same meeting the council may finalize assessments for the controversial northwest LID.

The final version of the assessment roll in the northwest varies little from the preliminary roll for the estimated \$294,000 project. An additional \$4,500 will be pro- rated throughout the LID and paid by property owners who

Legislature

Senate passes memorial asking for wilderness limit

BOISE-(UPI)—The-Idaho-Senate passed 19-11 a memorial Saturday uriging a two million-acre limit on additional designated as widerness in central Idaho and asking for the authority to make the final decision on future creation of wilderness. Sen. Wilson Steen, R-Glenns Ferry, said the proposal asks Congress to put the composal asks Congress to put the caterial government, however, holds the caterial government continued to set asked land in Idaho, it would affect the state's economic health.

He said if the federal government continued to set asked land in Idaho, it would affect the state's economic health.

But Sen. Art Manley, D-Coew d'Alene, criticized a portion of the memorial, which states "the creation of additional wilderness is not in the composal asks Congress to put the caterial government, however, holds the caterial government, however, holds the congress has enough mostle composal asks congress has enough mostle composal asks congress has enough mostle composal asks congress has enough mostle composal ask congress has enough mostle composal asks congress has enough mostle congr

best interest of the people of the state of Idaho."

Landlord, tenant trailer law easily passes Senate

The bill, already passed 66-3 by the Idaho House, now goes to the governor to be signed into law.

Senators ended seven years of work by mobile-home tenant groups and park owners during a seven-minute-debate, passing the measure with only one dissenting vote from Sen. Mark Ricks, R-Rexburg.

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Senate
Saturday passed 30-1 a measure that
would create Idaho's first mobile
men landlord tenant law.

The bill, already passed 66-3 by the

requests it. It also spens out ne exact-provisions to be included in such a-rental agreeme requires 90 days writ-ten notice before rental rates are changed and requires that rent in-crease be uniform throughout a park. Mobile homeowners also would be given the right to sell their homes, even if they are parked on a rented space.



Clearing the way

Construction work began late last week to build two new kindergarten classrooms and an office at Lincoln Elementary

School in Twin Falls. Similar additions also are being made at Harrison, Morn-ingside and Sawtooth schools. Gordon

Paving Co. employees are breaking up the concrete. Eugene Jensen Contractors is responsible for building the additions.

Lack of federal funds forces Idaho farmers to plant later

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's farmers are ready to plant their crops, but a lack of funds for loans through the Farmer's Home Administration is forcing growers to let the fields lie unit of the forcing growers to let the fields lead to the forcing growers to let the fields lead to the forcing growers to let the fields lead to the forcing growers to let the fields lead to the forcing growers to administration for their operating funds. The farmers are "hanging on and calling their congressmen," said rather the forcing the forcing the forcing the first the forcing the forci

associations — was 50 percent higher in 1979 than in 1978. The \$137 million that 1,500 Idahoans borrowed wisst year as the fifth largest annotes borrowed the fifth largest annotes the low-cost of farm borrowers seek the low-cost (deerla) loans; in Idaho 20 percent are FmHA customers. "The problems are really tough right now." McCarter sald. "It is a real problem that we have as much exposure in some counties as we do. We are a major source of 'ag' credit in the state." McCarter sald some of the unlucky farmers without loans have borrowed fertilizer and other materials to start sowing their 1980 crops. Others, he sald, have delayed planting with the hope that funding is made available.

Southeast of Boise

Boise man hurt in plane crash after small craft hits power line

BOISE (UPI) — One person was injured Sunday-alternoon when a homemade, single-engine aircraft hit a power line about 18 miles southeast of Boise. Mike VandenBerg, manager of All the King's Men Travel Shoppe — a snack bar and gasoline station located along the interstate highway — was trans-ported to the emergency room of St. Alphansus Hospital in Boise.

Hospital in Bolse.

A hospital supervisor said VandenBergi who owned and piloted the plane, was being treated in the emergency room for a leg injury. She said he was listed in fair condition Sunday evening.

VandenBerg was the only person aboard the craft when it crashed near Interstate 80 in Elmore County. A spokesman for the Ada County Sheriff's Department said VandenBerg was moving the airplane to the highway travel center in the Indian Creek-

Slater Creek area at about 3 p.m., when he started to land the craft. The spokesman said witnesses reported that the airplane seemed to lose altitude suddenly, hit a power line and crashed to the ground. Elmore County sheriff's deputies, who were officially in charge of investigating the incident, would not release: information concerning the crash. A spokeswoman said information would not be released until Monday morning.

Ada County officials, however, said authorites at the Bolse Municipal Airport tower had been notified about the crash. A spectros or at the airport tower said VandenBerg had not made radio contact.

A Federal Aviation Administration snokesman and

A Federal Aviation Administration spokesman said a team of experts was studying the site and would file a report on the cause of the crash.

In the valley

Census workers wanted

MAGIC VALLEY — Applications will be taken and tests administered this week to residents of Cassia; Lincoln, Camas and Blaine counties 'interested in becoming census workers. Cassia County applicants should report to the Burley job service office at 9:50 a.m. Tuesday Applications from Blaine, Camas and Lincoln counties will be taken at 1:50 p.m. Tuesday at the Lincoln County Courthouse in Shoshone.

Easter Seal booth set up

TWIN FALLS — Representatives of the Century 21 real estate agencies in Twin Falls are donating their time to assist handicapped children.

A booth is being manned through tonight by real estage sales personnel in the Blue Lakes Mall to-collect-funds-to-halp the Easter Seal. Society. and list. program for handicapped children.

Louise McManaman and Mary Spacek said each person who visits the booth and contributing \$1\$ or more receives an Easter Egg dying kit.

The project is a national one for Century 21, with \$1.5 million being collected last year to benefit Easter Seal centers, such as the one in Twin Falls where children with physical or speach problems can obtain therapy and training.

Volunteers also will be going door to door and will

therapy and training.
Volunteers also will be going door to door and will have kits available, or will accept donations at agency

SBA official in Twin Falls

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TWIN FALLS — A representative of the Small
Business Administration will be in Twin Falls March
28 to meet with Individuals interested in loans.
Sharia M. Edgar, loan processing assistant from
the Boiles office, will be available to assist farmers,
ranchers and bsinessmen on questions involving the
SBA programs.
She will schedule appointments from 3:30 a.m. to
2:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce
office.
Jay Hoyer, Chamber of Commerce manager. said

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Buhl workshop scheduled

BUHL — Concerned Buhl parents and community leaders will meet March 25 in a workshop covering youth problems. Representatives from all factions in the community

are being asked to attend and offer views and suggestions for meeting such increasing problems as drug abuse and teenage sexuality.

A group of parents are calling the workshop to bring all interested adults together to deal with problems facing the community's teenagers today years community's teenagers today of the community's teenagers today of the community's teenagers today.

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ers.
Persons interested in additional information may contact Marilyn Butler at 543-4995, or Carol Hudson at

Hansen rating up to 98%

WASHINGTON. (UP) — The American Conservative Union reports that it incorrectly gave Idaho conservative Union reports that it incorrectly gave Idaho constitution George Hanson a 75 percent accumulative average for his 1975-79 voting record.

He, in fact, carned a 89 percent rating.

The ratings are released by the group, indicating how they grade a congressman's voting record concerning issues believed to be crucial to American conservatives. The higher the rating, the better the ACU considers the congressman's voting record. "This error was particularly regretable from ACU's vlewpoint since Congressman Hansen has been over the fleveyear period in question — one of the _most_hardworking_conservative_members_of_Con-

gress, taking the lead in such legislative issues as the Panama Canal treaties and OSHA," the ACU's release states.

Taxpayer remedy offered

TWIN FALLS — Many taxpayers are caught at the end of the year with an unexpectedly large amount of income taxes to pay but there are some remedies, the Internal Revenue Service reminds.

IRS officials say persons with this problem should file a new W-4 form with their employers to adjust the amount of tax withheld during the year.

The most frequent cause of insufficient withholding is the two-income family.

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IRS officials say when both husband and wife are earning incomes employers are not taking out enough each pay check. The withholding rates are based on projected Taxes due from each individual—wage earner. Working couples find when their incomes are combined they are frequently placed in a higher income bracket and the taxes go up.

Taxpayers who pay allmony have larger itemized deductions and are eligible for tax credits. These taxpayers may find too much is being withheld each month and as a result their tax refunds are unusually large.

month and use a large.

Withholding rates may be adjusted either upward or downward by filing a new Form W-4.



New Mexico hires California prison expert

King said after a closed meeting ith members of the Legislative riminal Justice Study Committee, the have expressed concern about he rate of progress in restoring the ot-torn prison, the consultant would ork for the state for 30 days.

is retreat from no cantorna correc-tions system.

The legislative committee asked for the meeting with King after hearing three hours of secret testImony from former California Corrections Director Raymond Procunier and his associate. Robert Borg. about condi-tions at the prison, which was heavily damaged in the Feb. 23 riot in which 33 immates were killed.

King also said Adolph Saenz, the state corrections secretary, had been authorized to check into the possibili-ty of bringing in correctional officers from other states to assist at the prison.

Saenz and Felix Rodriguez, the deputy corrections secretary, said about 20 inmates had plugged up plumbing in Celiblock 6 Saturday,

causing some flooding. Saenz de-scribed the incident as minor. King, speaking to reporters after the closed meeting, said there were no security problems at the prison. "We have excellent control of the penitentiary." he said. "We don't want the prisoners to get the im-pression that we are not totally on top of it. And we won't stand for any foolishness."

ous" and sale those attending it sgreed the state "has to move on immediate (prison) problems."

King also said he told committee members he would do what he could in futting through "bureaucratic red fape" to speed up the prison restoration project authorized by the 1880 state Legislature.

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King at the meeting in which the members expressed concern that "six weeks after the riot," progress on restoring the value pentientiary is mostoring to whole pentientiary is more period of the riot of the riot was the riot of the riot to the riot is the riot in the riot is to set up a rinning program for correctional officers and bire additional correctional officers and bire additional correctional officers. It urged King to expedite the hiring of new officers, use immates to clean up the prison and return to New Mexico the immates shipped out of the state after the riot.

Second Salt Lake cop, electrician arrested

Utah bank robbery scandal widens

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The widening Salt Lake City bank robbery Paul Brooks, 32, and his 30-year-old scandal has expended to four asspects with the arrests of two more men — a second city police officer, and an. Complaints.

electrician.
The latest officer — being held in the Utah County Jail — was identified Friday as Corporal Graig Rockelman, 32. The fourth suspect was Mike Schoenhardt, 30, under arrest in the Schoenhardt, 30, under arrest in the Rockelman and Schoenhardt, 30, arrested Friday, were scheduled to face formal bank robbery charges

complaints.

The Brooks were indicted by a federal grand jury Thursday, Brooks is charged in the July 30, 1979, robbery of \$42,000 from a Utah Bank and Trust branch and the theft of \$51,000 on Feb. 29, 1980, from a Continental Bank and Trust branch.

List noidup.

In their arraignments before the U.S. Magistrate, tederal prosecutors recommended \$100,000 cash ball each for both Brooks and his wife because none of the stolen funds had been recovered.

a 3-month-old child — to go free on \$7,500 cash bail. He set Brooks' bond

Police Chief Bud Willoughby in-dicated Friday only four persons were directly involved in the robbery ring. But on Tuesday — the day after Brooks and his wife were arrested — Willoughby said no other police of-ficers were suspects.

Road area near Sandpoint, who sald he followed the UFO in his car, but was unable to find it.

"I saw the ball of fire," King said.
"I followed it until it dipped into the trees. I thought it might have been a flare, but I couldn't find it and now I don't know what it was."

Dr. Roger Schubert, also of Sand-point, said he watched the object for some time until it disappeared behind the tree-lined horizon. He described the incident as "really bizarre."

4 Idaho penitentiary inmates suing state for \$1.5 million

late their constitutional rights.

Inmates Arden Junior Nallon,
Timothy Lee Almond, Karl Lyle
Basselt and Raymond D. Wells seek a
court order requiring pentientlary
officials to revoke a policy that limits
the size of prisoners' mustaches and
outlaws the growth observis.

They claim that they has contended because
"severely punished" and "systematically persecuted" by prison officials
because they have refused to trib
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beards.
They also contend that the Idaho State Board of Corrections' policy "completely, arbitrarily and capriclously denies beards, goates and long mustaches" without regard for prisoners' religious or personal beliefs.

Deliefs.

Their lawsuit claims that Naillon was admitted to the prison near Bolse and his photographs were taken with a handlebar mustache but that months later prison officials confined him to his cell, saying he would

BOISE (UPI) — Four Idaho State Pontientiny Immates have filed suit for a total of almost \$1.5 million in 15. District Court for Idaho. "
They are claiming prison policies regulating prisoners' facial hair violate their constitutional rights.

Immates Arden Junior Nallion, Wells has sett and Raymond D. Wells seeks, Wells has taken the brunt of the outcomer of the provincing in the prison officials in the provincing in the prison officials in the provincing in the provincing in the provincing in the prison of the prison

The inmates contend the prison authorities' actions have been "psychologically debilitating and prejudicial," violating their constitutional rights to worship freely, express themselves and exercise their civil rights without persecution.

They ask the court to retain jurisdiction over the prison until the court'is convinced that officials no longer are enforcing the 'unconstitutional' policy and seek general damages of \$200,000 each. They also ask for punitive damages of \$25,000 for Naillon and Almond and \$200,000 each for Bassett and Wells.

Head-on collision kills boy, injures 7 by Idaho Falls

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — A 3-year-old Idaho Falls boy died and seven-others were injured in a two-car head-on collision-on State Hwy.-26 three miles east of Idaho Falls Satur-day.

day.

Alan Carl Tracy was pronounced dead upon arrival at an area hospital. His mother, 33-year-old Patricia Ann Tracy, Idaho Falls, was driving one of the vehicles. She was listed in serious condition at an area hospital Sunday morning.

Also listed in serious conditions was

morning.

Also listed in serious condition was leafue Falis resident 16-year-old Daniel Walter Wolfley, the driver of the second car, and a passenger in his car, two-year-old Karen Louise Walter, who is in the intensive-care ward.

Donna Kay Macurdy, 5, and Kristen Tracy, 7, were listed in fair condition Sunday morning. Two other children were treated and released from area hospitals.

The Idaho State Police says the investigation into the collision is continuing until it is determine which car went over the center line and caused the accident.

Idahoans reporting more UFOs

By United Press International

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UFO sightlings in Idaho seem to be
on the increase lately, with individuals in northern Idaho and Treasure
Valley residents reporting strange
objects in the night sky.

The Idaho State Police reported
receiving calls from several Boiscarea residents Saturday night and
said the individuals reportedly saw
UFOs. A spokesman for the state
police said particulars of the sightlings
were not available Sunday, but he

aid troopers have notified the UFO eporting office in Scattle, where nvestigators are stationed.

Last week, other Treasure Valley residents also reported seeing an unidentified glowing object, and ear-life this week; several Sandpoint-area residents called the Bonner County Sheriff's Department to report seeing what one man called "a circular, burning orb" in the night sky.

"I'm not sure what it was," said Dr. Paul King, a resident of the Selle

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho authorities continued their search Sunday for an Idaho State Penitentiary inmate, who walked away from a minimum-security work farm at the facility south of Bolse Saturday night.

soun of Boise Saturday night.

Officials at the correctional institution refused to comment on the
search, saying only Warden Ed Dermitt could release information.

Dermitt was not available for comment.

Dermitt Saturday night said inmate Rawleigh Anderson, 21, apparently went over the prison fence. He said he did not know when the escape oc-

A search of the area surrounding the prison Saturday night turned up no trace of the escapee, they said. Authorities said Anderson was serving three concurrent terms of six, two and 15 years on three burglary convictions out of Rigby.

Search still on for escapee

curred, but said guards discovered Anderson was missing during the final bed-check at 10:04 p.m.

The Idaho State Patrol and Ada County Sheriff's Department were called in to assist in the search, but spokesmen for both agencies said Sunday that they were having no success in locating Anderson.

Obituaries

Bolse.

He was born June 21, 1904, at Evanston, Wyo, He moved to Shelley with his parents when he was a small child and moved to Buhl in 1930.

He was married to Neta Pond in Buhl on Jan. 22, 1934, She died in 1976.

fter the war. He was living in Buhl until two years go when he moved to Boise. Survivors include a niece Mrs. Burba fickelsen of Blackfoot.

Walter H. Ehlers

Walter H. Ehlers
TWN FALLS – Walter H. Ehlers, 88,
of Eden, died Saturday at Magle Valley
Memorial Hospital here after a long
liness as born Feb. 15, 1894, in
Missouri- He moved fo Idabe in 1911 and
bornesteaded in the Grassy Hill area,
then moved to Eden where he farmed
the rest of his late.

Eden on April 12, 1923. He was a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church at Eden.

children.

He was preceded in dealth by a son, a sister, two brothers and a grandchild. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Trinity Lutheran Church in Eden, with Interment following in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at While Mortuary Monday night, Thesday and until 11:30 a.m. Wednesday. A memorial weath has been established to the Good Shepherd Home or the Lutheran Hour.

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Services

HEYBURN — Services for ida Elisie" Pfelfer, 71, of Heyburn, who ided Wednesday, will be held today at 11 ...m. at the Paul Eeptlist Church. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to

BURLEY — Services for Chancellor W. Gummow, 78, of Burley, who dled Thursday, will be held at 10 a.m. today In the Pella LDS Ward Chapet, Burial

BURLEY — Services for Lloyd L.
"Holly" Hollinger, 70, of Burley, who
died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m.
today in the Burley 3rd, 3th, and 7th
Ward Chapel.—Burlal will be in the
Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may
all at the Payer Chapel until noon. The
family suggests memorials to the liteart
Fund or the Idaho Lung Association.

JEROME — Services for Norman V. Barry, 85, of Jerome, who died Satur-day, will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the 5th Ward LDS Chapel on North Lincoln at Jerome by Bishop Ray L. Olsen. Burial will be in the Jerome

TWIN FALLS — Services for N. Orian "N.O." Grimm, 65, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary until 9 p.m. today, and until noon on Tuesday.



Debra Timmons, Albert Higley, and Nikki Lee Hadden, all of tul; Joesph Conley and Karen Lee Dickson, both of Rupert; and thice K. Gomez of Burley.

Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Timmons of Paul.

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Sports

Louisville and Iowa gain NCAA's final four

Cardinals overpower LSU in second half

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Steve Waite wasn't exactly thinking about shooting as lowa passed the ball around for the final shot of at the game in its NCAA East Regional final against Georgetown. But after Waite, a 6-foot-10 junior center who came off the bench Sunday, took a pass from teammate Kevin Boyle in the lane, he suddenly had other ideas. Driving for the basket, Waite hit a layup with five seconds to play, was fouled and sank the free throw for the winning point in an 81-30 upset by the Hawkeyes over the 10th-ranked Hoyas, carning Iowa a borth in the NCAA Final Four next weekend in Indianpolis. The Hawkeyes meet the winner of the Louisville-Louisiana State game in the semifinals.

the semilinals. Since the whater to the Douisvine-Louisiana state game in the semilinals. "Kevin had the ball and he passed it to me," said Walte. "My first thought was to pass it back again but I didn't know how much time was left. I figured we'd shoot with four or five seconds left so we could get a rebound if we didn't make it. But I saw a huge gap and I went in and I was fortunate enough to get it."

Walte was fouled by Georgetown's Craig Shelton and hit the free throw after a pair of timeouts by the Hoyas. The extra point proved vital when Jeff Bullis hit a layup with one second to play to close the Hoyas within one point.

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national semilinals, said the final shot was not pianned for any one player.

"I'm personally not one who plans on setting up one particular play for one specific person because if the other team guesses, well, you're in trouble," Olson said. "We wanted to keep passing and wait for a straight of the search of the second half, Jowa, 238, Parared back to take its first-lead, 74-72, when Boyle hit a layup after a steal with 4:50 to play. The teams exchanged baskets and Shelton tied the score 78-78-on a basket with 2:05 to play before lown held for the final shot. Olson said his team's comback came as no surprise.

"It was the type of effort on their part that typified our entire season," Olson said they always refuse to give up under any circumstances. We've been crossed off the list several times but we never gave up."

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Georgetown Coach John Thompson, whose team /inished 26-6 and Ad. a 15-game winning streak snapped, praised the Hawkeyes for their coolness under fire and their patience.

"You have to attribute that (the comeback) to their patience,"

Thompson said. "Their team play won it. Their' shot selection was good, When we were on them they didn't rattle, but we knew they

good. When we were on them they didn't rattle, but we knew they wouldn't."

In all, Waite scored 13 of his 15 points in the second half, Junior forward Vince Brookens led lowa with 22 points and Boyle added 14. Sophomore guard Eric Floyd of Georgictown led all scorers with 31 points and was named the MVP in the East regional.

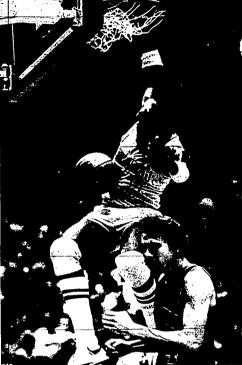
From a 32-32 tie with 2:58 left in the first half, Georgetown went on a 14-0 tear — 10 in the first half and 41 in the second half — to open a 46-32 lead on Floyd's driving layup with 18:34 remaining.

The Hoyas' lead was 62-50 on Sheltion's 3-point play with 12:45 left before lowa began chipping away at the lead behind he inside play of Walte— who was 4-off from the field and 7-of-7 from the free throw the first was 4-off from the field and 7-of-7 from the free throw was 4-off from the field and 7-of-7 from the free throw the first half, Second half, Second 6 straight points and later rammed home an offensive rebound to complete a 12-4 spurt and draw the Hawkeyes within 68-69 with 655 to play, 1 owa tiled the secre 7-07-0 on a Boh Hansen Jumper before taking the lead on a Jumper by Boyle.

Jowa Look, list only lead of the first half, 19-15, when Brookens hild a pair of free throws with 13:17 left. But Mike Frazier converted 'a 3-point play to Jaunch the Hoyas on an 11-4 spurt that enabled them to open a 32-24 on Shelton's short Jumper with 5:33 left.

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Kraleish with 2:58 left. Iown never score and the second half to finish the game hitting 61 percent from the floor in the second half to finish the game hitting 61 percent of its shots.



HOUSTON (UPI) — Sooner or later, it seems, Darrell Griffith will get you. And he got LSU Sunday. Griffith, whose leaping ability and smooth outside shot has made him one of the nation's leading players, found himself plagued by fouls in the early stages of Sunday's Midwest Regional finals, but he still found a way to do what he has done so often during his four-year career – spark the Louisville Cardinals to victory. The fourth-rated Cardinals, with Griffith leading the way early in the second holf, broke away from the second-ranked Tigers and ran off to an 86-66 decision that put Louisville into the Final Four of the NOAA tournament. "Our game plan was to get on them early and Darrell jumped on them a fille too much," said Louisville Carden Deany Crum, referring them at the compact of the said to the said to the said of Griffith, "They were just fouls, But-we, just stuck to our game plan without me in there and it worked." The one-sided decision, one of the most lopsided games in the NOAA tournament, came as a surprise to most of the capacity crowd at the Summit Arena, buil it was mostly a surprise to Crum. "There is something about this team I don't understand," said Crum. "I said cardier in the year that I didn't know if we would be that competitive. I don't know about this team, except these gusy play hard. They love each other and they play together." LSU Coach Dole Brown did not have any trouble putting his finger on the reason his team could not make a game of it. "Our starting five did not contribute at alt," said Brown. "Louiville created more problems than anybody has this year. They are the best team were high." To find the master of the said and any team can beat them in the internal of the play. The cardinalis hus made the Final Four for the fourth time in their listory and will meel lown next Saturday. A victory in that game would put Louisville in its first NoAA championship game ever. Griffith, master of the slam dunk and the all-time teading scorer at Louisville, picked up his first f

Late three-point play

earns Hawkeye victory

HOUSTON (UPI) — Sooner or later, it seems, Darrell Griffith will

Huttoers to use 1981 and 1981.

The Tigers could not score a single point during the final four minates of the half white Griffith and Brown got Louisville back in the game with 10 consecutive points.

How they got there

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Minter awarded split decision

Middleweight division has one champ now

LAS VEGAS (UPI) —
Englishman Alan Minter piled up
points in the early rounds with
crisp combinations and an accurate right-hand lead to score a split
decision over New Yorker Vito
Antuofermo Sunday and capture
the undisputed middleweight
championship.

The two judges voting in favor of the challenger gave Minter a 144-141 advantage on one card and 149-137 on the other. The third judge scored the bout 145-143 for Antuofermo.

Antuofermo, who won the mid-leweight championship last June 1 a decision over Hugo Corro of lonte Carlo, opened a large cut ver Minter's right eye with a hard aft hand in the 12th round.

no major protein to the basel.

There was only one knockdown
in the fight as Antuofermo caught
Minter with a straight left to the
head and the English boxer slipped
to the canvas. Minter's record
improved to 38-5 while Antuofermo
slipped to 48-4.



Alan Minter, right, crowds Vito Antuofermo enroute to the undisputed middleweight championship

Las Vegas begins mountain climbing on NIT's big boys

NEW YORK (UP1) — Nevada-Las Vegas Coach Jerry Tarkanian, spering the best career winning percentage. In NCAA history, will go mountain climbing tonight.

Tarkaniam's Runnin' Rebeis, participating in their first National invitation Tournament, take on Virginia and 7-tool-4 freshman center Ralph Sampson in the second game of the semifinals, scheduled for 9 p.m. EST. In an opening Big Tern clush, Illinois will meet Minnesota at 7 p.m. "I don't know how any learn in the country can match up with Sampson," says Tarkanian, who has matched up well enough over the years to post an 330 winning percentage. "It'll be interesting to see If we've improved enough over the year to play an Atlantic Coast Conference team even. Earlier, we weren't playing well enough, but we have a very young team that's getting better all the coast of those improving youngsters streshman forward Sidney Green. a

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Floyd's chip-in sinks Nicklaus in sudden death playoff



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MIAMI. (UPI). — Raymond. Floyd sank a 20-toot chip shot on the second playoff hole Sunday to spoil Jack Nicklaus' bid for a comeback yleiday—and win-the—\$45,000 first prize in the Doral Open golf (tournsment).

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But Floyd's chip went in for a
birdle 3 and Nicklaus' four-foot
putt faded to the right of the hole,
costing him the tournament.

Both men had played the first,
playoff hole at the 15th in par 3
after finishing regulation play tled
at 9-under-par 279, a stroke ahead
of Keith Fergus.

Floyd fired a blazing 6-under-par
66 in the final round despite a fickle
wind gusting over 25 mph.
Nicklaus shot a 3-under 89.

In fourth place at 233 was Wayne
Levi, who shot an even-par 72.
Next at 234, five shots off the pace,
were Ed Flori, with a 70, and Ben
Crenshaw with a 71.

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be the winner.

Floyd drove into the right rough

Micklaus chipped to five feet and sank the putt, and Floyd two potted to send into a playoff. The two veteran pros had staged adogeed duel down the street, On the 10th hole, Fergus pulled about the street, out Nicklaus tied it with a 7-foot birdle, and the thin A bogle on the 13th hole control to the 10th A bogle on the 13th hole control to the 10th A bogle on the 13th hole control to the 10th A bogle on the 13th hole control to the 10th A bogle on the 13th hole control to the 10th A bogle on the 13th hole control to the 10th A bogle on the 15th put him into a tie with Fergus and he took the lead by sinking a 29-foot putt from the 15th with same threesome, started his move on the 16th with and the two playoff the 10th A bogle of the 10t

victory for Floyd since Joining the tour In 1893.
Bruce Lletzke, who had been Ited for the lead with Nicklaus and Fergus going into the final round, met disaster with a 5-over-par 41 on the front nine and finished at 75 for a 3-under total of 285, far back—In the field.——The #45,000—check—boosted-Floyd's earnings to \$89,227 this year and \$1,307,922 for his career 13th on the all-time list. The greater revensioned the greater revension of the product of

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In NBA play

Lakers rip Phoenix 128-106

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UP1)—Rookle Magic Johnson had 21 points, 13 rebounds and 13 assists Sunday to spark the Los-Angeles Lakers to a 128-106 victory over the Phoenix Suns.

The victory increased the Lakers' Pacific Division lead to 2 ½ games over Seattle and virtually eliminated the Suns from contention. Phoenix trails by 5 ½ games.

Los Angeles broke to a 34-16 first period lead as Johnson collected 13 points while hitting all five of his field goal tries. Phoenix never came closer than 10 points the rest of the way.

The Lakers, the NBA's top shooting team, hit 15-0f-19 shots in the first period and were more than 58 percent. from the field through three quarters when they took a 98-75 lead.

Rockets 102. Det. 99

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — Moses Malone scored 25 points and Allen Leavell added 21 Sunday to help the Houston Rockets snap a four-game losing streak with a 102-99 victory over the Detroit Pistons.

The loss was the sixth straight for Detroit and 21st in the last 23 games for the team with the worst record in the NBA.

Houston led 61-60 at halftime but Detroit scored the first nine points of the second half to open up an 8-point margin, the largest lead by either team in a contest that featured 18 lead changes.

Leavell fired in a 60-foot shot to the the score at 87-87 at the end of three quarters and Houston scored six straight points at the start of the fourth quarter, four of them by Malone; to break the deadlock.

Hawks 94, Pacers 90

ATLANTA (UPI) — Dan Roundfield scored 18 points including 7 in the final quarter, to send the Central Division-champion Atlanta Hawks to a 95-90 victory over the Indiana Pacers Sunday.

The Pacers drew within a point, 89-88, with 2:22 left on George McGinnis' 3-point play. After a durk by Roundfield with 2:10 left, Armond Hill hit a 16-footer to give Atlanta a 93-88 cushion with 1:29 remaining.

Indiana's James Edwards con-nected on a eight-footer to cut Atlanta's lead to 83-90 with 1:11 left. Eddie Johnson then made two free throws with three seconds remaining to win it for the Hawks.

N.Y. 133, Bullets 124

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Ray
Williams scored 38 points Sunday in
leading a balanced New York attack
and the Knicks railled in the third
quarter to defeat the Washington
Bullets 133-124.

Toby Knight had 27 points, Michael Ray Richardson added 25 and Bill Cartwright 24 for the Knicks. Elvin Hayes scored a season high 43 for the Bullets.

The Knicks ran off 16 straight points during a 30-4 spurt in the third quarter to overcome a 79-83 deficit. Richardson had 12 points to lead the rally, which enabled the Knicks to take a 97-87 advantage after three periods.

The Bullets tralled 46-42 early in the second quarter before Hayes and John Williamson sparked a 21-4 spree. Hayes had 8 points in the run and Williamson had 7 of his 15 second-quarter points as the Bullets took a -71-59 halftlme lead.

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EXHIBITION BASEBALL

Baseball

Bucks 128, Kings 121

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Bob Lanier scored 20 points Sunday to lead the Milwaukee Bucks over Kansas City 128-121 and into first place past the Kings in the Midwest Division.
The score was tled 106-106 with 7:30 remaining in the nationally televised game when the Bucks outscored the Kings 13-2, with four points each by Dave Meyers and Quinn Buckner, to put Milwaukee abend 119-18.

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The victory was the ninth in the last 11 games for Milwaukee and 16th in 19 games since the All-Star Game, when the Bucks acquired Lanier.

Spurs 120. Nets 107

Spurs 120, Nets 107

PISCATAWAY, N.J. (UPI) —
James Silas scored a game-high 32
points and George Gervin added 27
Sunday to lift the San Antonio Spurs to
a 120-107 decision over the New Jersey
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a 120-107 decision over the New Jersey Nets.
With Silas scoring 12 of his politis in the second quarter, the Spurs, who led 53-31 after the one period, pulled away to a 67-52 halfilme lead and coasted the rest of the way. At one point, San-Antonio-held an 8-36-1 lead, with 7:24, left in the third quarter and the Nets were never able to narrow the deficit to less than 12 points.
The loss seriously dampened any fading playoff hopes the Nets entertained as they felt to 23-43 and trail Houston by four games in the race for the sixth and final Eastern Conference playoff berth. The Spurs improved to 3-33 and presently hold the lifth playoff spot.

Austin takes season finale

BOSTON (UPI) — Top-seeded Tracy Austin, using pinpoint passing hots and cool baseline play, demolshed to the triginal Wade Sunialy 6-2, 6-1, to win the final regular top of the women's professional control to the women's professional control to the superfector.

stop of the women's protessional tenhis tour.

Austin, 17, from Rolling Hills, Calif., needed only 65 minutes to level. Wade, who had labored to get into the finals with back-to-back double tiebreaker wins.

"Weil, at least Idin't put in my two hours work today — Tracy was much too good today." Wade sald in accepting a \$12.00 runner-up check.

Wade tried to draw Austin to the net constantly through the second set, but the teen ager held her ground at the baseline, forcing Wade into many errors.

Austin was in total control of the match against Wade, just as she had

she looked forward to the tour's championship round beginning Wednesday' Now You'Clty Now You'Cl

showdown.
"I think this week helped me. I worked a lot with my coach. I got my game playing well again," Austin said.

Earnhardt wins at Atlanta

HAMPTON, Ga. (UPI) — Dale Earnhardt NASCAR's 1979 Rookle of the Year, won the second race of his career Sunday when mechanical problems wiped out many of the pre-race favorites in the \$238,175 Atlanta 500.

Atlanta 500.

Earnhardt, who started in the 31st position in his Chevrolet, finished 9.8 seconds ahead of runnerup Rusty Wallace in a Chevrolet. Bobby Allison was third in a Ford, followed by Dave Marcis in an Oldsmobile, one lap back and Dick Brooks in a Chevrolet, three laps back.

Earnhardt, 28, took the lead from Allison on the 300th lap of the 328-lap

event over the 1.53-mile Atlanta In-ternational Raceway. He averaged 134.808 mph in a race slowed 7 times for 45 laps by caution flags, well off the race record of 144.097 mph held by Richard Petty.

Richard Petty.

Earnhardt – and – Cale – Yarboroughwere bearing down on Allison at the
300-lap mark when Yarborough suddenly dropped back when his
Chevrolet had distributor problems.
Earnhardt caught Allison and pulled
away, widening his margin even more
when Allison had to pit for new tires is
laps from the finish.
Earnhardt won \$30,200 while
Yarborough, who led 183 laps and

dominated much of the race, took home the \$10,00 bonus for leading the most taps. The lead changed hands 27 times among li drivers.

"It was a long day," said Earnhardt. We had good pit stops. I was runing hard as I could all day and I was lucky that Bobby and Cale had problems."

Wallace, driving for the Roger Penske racing team, finished second in his first NASCAR race and the first 500-mile race of his career. Wallace, 23, was Rookie of the Year in 1979 in the USAC stock car division.

Heavy skiers steamroll mountain

CARRABASSET VALLEY, Maine (UPI) — About 30 overweight skiers downed a "training breakfast" of eggs, bacon, sausage and potatoes Sunday, then weighed in on cow scales before barreling down a moun-

tainside in the World Heavyweight Ski Championships. "We've got them all here, in-cluding the World's—Heaviest Skier," who weighed in at 454 pounds last year and has won three times," said race coordinator Chip

Carey at Sugarloaf Mountain.
"You've got to be at least 225 pounds to enter, and most are much bigger."

John Truden of West Springfield, Mass., is cited in the Guinness Book of World Records for his hefty achlevement as the world's only "professional" heavyweight skier.

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Truden won this year's race with respect to the state of the skient of

10 pounds they weigh over 225 pounds.
The skiers "ate very heartily" on a 35-pound steamship round of beef at the "heavyweight banquet" saturday night, Carey said.
"They hung it from the ceiling from the rathers, and after the first serving some of the guys went up there and started gnawing at it," Newcombe, last year's champion who weighs in at about 300 pounds. "It was succulent and savory." The racers then scarfed down a huge breakfast of eggs, bacon, sausage and potatoes Sunday before weighing in on "not to accurate" flatbed cow scales. "Yep had a guy last year, Busba, "Yep had a guy last year, Busba, "Regan of East. Lyme, Com., who in the same serious and a serious deeps and the serious and at least a dozen serious deeps." Carey as dozen serious deeps," "Carey as dozen serious deeps," carey as dozen serious deeps," "Carey as dozen serious deeps," carey as dozen serious deeps," "Carey as dozen serious deeps," carey as dozen serious deeps," "Carey as dozen serious deeps," carey as dozen serious deeps, "Carey as dozen serious deeps," carey as dozen serious deeps deeps, "Carey as dozen serious deeps deep

scrambled eggs," Carey sold.

The skiers pay three chits a pound to enter the stalom' race, which benefits the Maine Lung Association, Best combined time in two runs wins.

Said Newcombe, "I race to demonstrate—thet—everyone" can ski regardless of size and stature. I guess some of the guys do it because they're so obese and are so used to people taking a second look at them that they like it."

Carey said the start of Sunday's race was pushed back an hour "to let the wind die down."



John Truden, 482 pounds, sails to heavy ski title

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Church league tegins winding down its season tonight with the first round offic tournament.

Tonight's pairings, all action slated at the O'Leary gennasium, include 7:30 p.m., Christial Conter vs. First Assembly, 8:20, First Nazarene vs. Our Savior Lutheran, and 9:10, First Presbyterian vs. Thesday's games will be divided because of the property of t

Tuesday's games will be divided between the highest hard gymnastums.

The O'Leary schedule includes 7:30 p.m., Filer Nazarene vs. Redeemer Lutheran; 8:20; First Baptist vs. Faith Chapel, and 9:10, Grace Baptist vs. winner Christian Center-First Assembly.

At Stuart, 7:30 p.m., St. Edward's vs. winner First Nazarene-Our Savior; 8:20, winner of First Presbyterion-Trinity Lutheran vs. winner Filer Nazarene-Redeemer Lutheran, and 9:10. First United Methodist vs. winner of First Baptist-Faith Chapel.

Oregon gymnasts win Pac-10

BERRELEY, Callf. (UPI) — The University of Oregon has won its purth straight Pacific-10 gymnastics title, despite a strong challenge

Oregon won the team championship, outscoring the Bruins 277.60 to 276.10 in the meet at Harmon Gym. Arizona State was third with 273.25, followed by Arizona with 274.40 and Cal with 269.20. At the conclusion of the two-day meet Saturday, UCLA swept the first three places in the individual events, with freshman Peter Vidmar leading the scoring with 114.30 points in the all-around competition. Teammate Mitch Gaylord was second with 110.40, and Carlos Spivey of UCLA third with 109.60.

Gaylord received a standing ovaition for his 30-second herizontal barroutine, which saw him receive 9.9 out of a possible 10 points from the judges, one of whom awarded him a rare perfect score.

Cameron claims NAIA title

**CANNAS CITY. Mo. (1919) — Alabama State, was the better team for only 10 of the 40 minutes of the NAIA title basketball game. But those 10 minutes were almost good enough to carry the top-seeded Hornets to the championship.

Third-seeded Cameron (Okla.) survived those frantic 10 minutes — the final 10 minutes — to claim an 44-77 victory Saturday night and carry off its first NAIA championship in three tournament appearances.

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Kellh Kimble scored 24 points, including 16 in the final five minutes to prevent a complete Cameron collapse, and tournament MVP Levo with a 16 per ment of the control of the con

Lancia dominates race
BRANDS HATCH, England (UPI) — In a race marred by the death
of British driver Martin Raymond, the Lancia racing team Sunday

Porter leaves Kansas City

FORT MYPRS, Fia. (UPI) — Kansas City All-Star catcher. Darrell had club soluriday with "a personal and medical problem" had club spokesmen will not divutge.

General Manager Joe Burke said he was not sure when Porter would

return to the team.

"Darfell Porter has come to me with a personal and medical problem." Burke said. "He has left the club. It's a personal and medical problem. I can't betray his confidence — I can't tell you any

more."
The whereabouts of Porter — a native of Oklahoma City and now a resident of Kansas City, Mo. — were not known.
Burke would not release any more information concerning Porter's departure and none of the members of the team would discuss the situation.

situation.
"Our only concern is Darrell Porter," Burke said. "I can't answer questions on where he is or what he's doing."
Burke said he was not sure if Porter would return before opening day of the regular season. "When we get more information that is menningful, we'll let you know," he said.

Iowa wins NCAA mat crown

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CORVALLIS, Ore, (UPI) — Oregon State's Howard-Harris-took a dramatic pin in the heavyweight bracket Saturday to claim the outstanding wrestier at the 1980 NCAA wrestling championships, where low a easily took the team title over Oklahoma State. Harris, a three-time All-America at 190 pounds and No. 1 seed at heavyweight, came from behind to drop Bruce Baumgarther of Indiana State at 4:35. Harris' win was his fifth by plin in the tournament and gave him a record 169 NCAA victories, topping the old mark of 168 set by former OSU heavyweight Larry Bielenberg in 1977. Iowa had fuo champions, along with Oklahoma State: and Cal-State of Bakersfield. a Division II team not ranked among the major colleges.

colleges.

Towa scored 110.75 points and Oklahoma 87. In third place in team scoring was lowa State with 81.75, followed by Oklahoma with 67.5; Arlzona State 56.5; Lehigh 56.25; Wisconsin 55; North Carolina State 72.5; Oregon State 32.5; and Kentucky, 24.25. In the second 10 were Oregon with 22.5; Cal-Poly at 21.5; Colorado 20.5; Clemson 20.5; Indiano State 19; UCLA 19; Clarion St. 17.25; Rider 14.5; Minnesota 14; and Navy 14.

Exhibition baseball

White Sox strike early, belt Braves who is making a comeback attempt this spring, started for the Tigers and pitched two innings. Hiller said he was pleased with the way he fell after the outing, although he was charged with two runs and took the loss. Boston infielder bave Stapleton

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — Steve Tout faced only 15 Atlanta batters in the first five innings and Junior Moore drove in three runs with a single and an infield out to give the the Chicago White Sox a 6-2 victory over the

White Sox a by the off the braves.

Tryut struck out three and walked none in his five-inning stint and the White Sox raised their spring record to 5-1. He allowed two hits but both runners were erased in double plays. The Braves averted a shutout on Jeff Burroughs' two-run double in the seventh off Chicago reliever. Ed Farmer.

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Mike Colbern singled home the first: Chicago run in the second Lining, against lessing pile and the first has been a first been and the first been considered and a stillede sequeze bunt by Mike Wolf and Colbern and Harry Chappas came home on Moore's single.

Colbern and Chappas walked and pulled a double steal in the Chicago sixth, Colbern scoring on catcher Joe Nolan's throwing error. Moore then drove home Chappas with a grounder.

Royals 4, Texas 3
FORT MEYERS, Fla. (UP1)—
Luis Silverlo singled home John Motham in the bottom of the nith mining Sundar Review of the mining Sundar Review of the Motham in the bottom of the nith mining Sundar Review of the R

CLEARWATER, Fla. (UPI) — Tug McGraw believes the Philadelphia Phillies have finally found the right "maestro" to bring perfect harmony to the team.

to the team.

New manager Dallas Green, says
McGraw, is the kind of take-charge
gy the club needs to regain. Its
championship status.

McGraw claims it was a lack of
leadership and organization which
lagued the Phillies last season and
caused the three-time National
League East champions to drop to
fourth place in the division last
season.

season.

"I think our club is basically the same team it's been for the last five or six years," said McGraw. "You have the same nucleus of talent with some atcellite changes, along the way. I think we'll go into the 1980 season the same way. I think it's like an orchestra. You know the Boston Symphony Orchestra would be unspectacular-without a great maestro. To put it all together.
"No matter how much talent you have you've got to have a good maestro to get everybody healthy; I don't think we've had a very good maestro the last few years and I think this—year we've improved.

naestro the last few years and I this—year we've improved andously in that area with S. I think we can take the same stra and make better music. I

spring play. The Royals boosted their record to 5-2.

The Royals announced their first cuts Sunday. They sent three non-roster pitchers — John Skinner, Attee Hammaker and Jeff Twitty — to their

Fla.

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Bill Robinson rapped out a pair of doubles and drove in two runs Sunday to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 43 exhibition victory over the Cincinnati Rets. Pittsburgh scored one run in the first inning on Omar Moreno's triple and an infield out by Phil Garner. The first of Robinson's States of the Pirates a second run in the fourth inning and they added two more on Robinson's second double in the fifth. Five Pirate pitchers — Jim Bibby, Dave Roberts, Rick Rhoden, Rod Scurry and Gene Pentz — restricted the Reds to only four hits.

Three of the Reds hits and all of their runs came in the sixth inning after the Pirates had taken a 4-0 lead. Hector Cruz singled home a run, another scored on Dave Conception's sacrifice fity and the final run of the limining came home on Mike Grace's Infield out.

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think we should be able to go all the way."
McGraw says the difference between Green and previous manager Danny Ozark lies in organization. Green is highly organized, Ozark was

McGraw likes Phil skipper

Montreal's only run came on a 370-foot home run into the left field screen'in the fourth inning by Ellis Valentine off Paul Hartzell.

Cards 5, Mets 4
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) —
Catcher Terry Kennedy had four hits
and drove in a run Sunday to lead the
St. Louis Cardinals in their first
Grapefruit League victory, 5-4, over
the New York Mets.
Kennedy singled in a score in a
three-run Cardinals' first inning
against Mets' starter Cralg Swan, and
doubled to set up a run in the fourth.
Later, he doubled and singled again to
complete a perfect day.
St. Louis starter Pete Vuckovich
pitched "three scoreless innings,"

pitched three scoreless innings, allowing three hits and striking out

allowing three hits and striking out three.

The Mets scored two unearned runs against roake fleetor Eduard in the fourth as shortstop Mike Phillips ande two errors and Kennedy had a passed ball. Bruce Bolsclair hit a two-run homer for the Mets against Mark Littell in the sixth.

Dane long doubled and singled and scored twice for the Cardinals, who

Boston 7. Tigers 3

LAKELAND, Fla. (UFI)

Right-hander Allen Ripley pitched three hitless innings and Jim Rice led an 11-hit Boston attack with a double and a home run Sunday to give the Red Sox a 7-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers in exhibition baseball.

It was Boston's second triumph in two days over the Injury-riddled Tigers. Detroit is missing catcher Lance Parrish, centerfielder Kirk Gibson' and second baseman-Lou-Whitaker, all of whom are sidelined by injuries.

John Hiller, the veteran reliever

his heyday with the New York Meis and in his first couple of seasons with the Phillies. Last year McGraw pil-ched in a career high 65 games and, although he led the club with 16 saves, he also had an inflated 5.14 corned run

he also had an inflated 5.14 earned run average.
"It was an unbalanced season but not disastrous," said McGraw, "I look back on it as a year of learning, a year of frustration. I think it worked-out

LEGAL NOTICE

BULE-MAKING examination for professional nurses has been changed to \$80 00 "SECTION 7-1001.01 (b). The fee for licensure by examination for practical nurses has been changed to \$85.00 RULE-MAKING
Pursuant to Life 54,
Chapter 14, and Title 67,
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notice is hereby green that
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