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Anderson fails in home state

Illinois wins boost Carter, Reagan

CHICAGO (UPI) — President Carter whipped Edward Kennedy and Ronald Reagan routed John Anderson in the Illinois primary Tuesday.

Each picked up another big batch of convention delegates.

With convincing victories in a big, Midwest industrial state, it was hard to see where Carter and Reagan couldbe stopped from winning the delegates needed to wrap up their respective norminations.

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Both victories were convincing to the delegates out grabbing and inciding his own in the city. Mayor Jane Byrne and the

punctured a burgeoning stop-Reagan boom. With George Bush almost back in the "asterisk" category with a distant third place finish and former President Geraid Ford out of contention, Reagan looked forward toward a smooth road. In separate votting for national convention delegates, Carter and Reagan also were teading, but Kennedy expected to do better in that area than the preference "beauty contest." In New Haven, Conn., campalgring for next week's primary, Reagan said, "il's a great boost to move into the cental Midwest and take an indus-

momentum.

But he would not claim the nomination: "It makes me a little levery about trying to claim victory at this time.

At the White House, where Carterhas stayed throughout the campaign, press secretary Jody Powell said press, where carterhas stayed throughout the campaign, press, secretary Jody Powell said sold with the company of the company

rennedy said.

Anderson greeted cheering supporters at his Chicago campaign neadquarters and refused to concede, saying: "the old Ideas, the old politics, the old ways simply won't work. If ever America needed to chart a new course, it is now."

Silver

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By DAVID MORRISSEY

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Illinois may be clincher

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CHICAGO — When the history of
the 1930 presidential election is written, it likely will be said that both
President Garter and Ronald Reagan
clinched -the- nominations of -their
parties in Illinois.
With nearly 30 percent of the delegates to both national party conventions now determined, Democratic
challenger Edward M. Kennedy and
Republican contenders John B. Anderson and George Bush now face

Analysis

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Carter already has about 36 percent of the Democratic delegates needed for nomination. Kennedy's best state, Massachusetts, is behind him.
Reagan has between 25 to 28 percent of the Republican delegates needed-for-nomination- and his best-state: still to come. His strongest challenger, John B. Anderson is not even on the ballots in New York, Texas and Pennsylvania.
What seemed only a few weeks ago to be a wild and unpredictable political season has settled rather quickly into a two-man race between the incumbent Democratic president and the front-running. Republican challenger.

challenger.

If Carter wins 100 or more delegates in Illinois, as seems assured, he will have 600 of the 1,656 Democratic delegates needed for nomination. Reagan will have between 250 and 280 of the 938 Republican delegates needed. Both numbers are larger than the formal totals used in network computations because they include delegates from caucus states which have been decided but not formally selected.

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This does not necessarily mean that Kennedy, Bush and Anderson will drop out of the race. In fact, all three have vowed to continue.
However, the impressive performances of Carter and Reagan through Illinois appear to give them a nearlock on the nominations, and is certain to focus attention on a Carter. Reagan, seneral telection contest, as Reagan has been trying to do for several days.

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Kennedy delegate. counter Rick Stearns, speaking before the Illinois vote, said his candidate would have to win 53 percent of the remaining delegates.

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gates, Assuming, however, that Carterwins majorities in the upcoming southern primaries of Louislana, Texas, North Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky and Arkansas, Kennedy would have to capture more than 60 percent of the delegates in the five big primaries of Pennsylvania, Michigan, California, Ohlo and New Jersey to be mominated. Stearns conceded.





Some dealers not inv:

Loan Les Park RV, trailer sales

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer
Twin FALLS — High interest rates. have made business doubly difficult for local mobile home and recreational vehicle dealers.
Dealers pay high rates on the money they borrow to put mobile homes and RVs on their lots. While high interest rates make it more expensive to hold onto merchandise, they make it harder to sell the merchandise, too.
As interest rates have culmbed to record levels, dealers have cut their inventory and expenses wherever they could. With RVs the problem is especially severe, since high gas severe, since high gas severe, since high gas severe, since high gas severe for the record for high didner the stock is gellting ready to liquidate its stock of mobile homes and recreational vehicles and go out of business, ac-

cording to general manager Gary Halverson. Northgate, owned by Bill—Workman Ford, was opened last fall—Workman Ford, was opened last fall fall for the said.

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popular, he said, while sales of big motor homes are very slow.

Fewer families can afford homes

Housing industry declines to recession levels WASHINGTON (UP1) — High interest rates is putting a new home-clined — dropping 8 percent to an beyond the reach of more and more Americans. The problem-caused housing construction to drop in February to its lowest level in more than three years. Simple of the many other parts of the conomy still are performing in 1978, more than 2 million housing the first of the commerce Department said the number of new housing units the number of new housing units the country declined 6 percent in February to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1,334,000, the lowest since-December 1,334,000, the lowest since-December 1,334,000, the lowest since-December 1975. Building permits, an indication of the construction activity, also determined the median-the control of the construction of the state of the construction of the state of thousing visiting the many other parts of the information of the subject of the state of throughout the country declined 6 percent in February to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1,334,000, the lowest flowers flower

suffer further because tighter credit will raise interest rates generally, including mortgage rates.

In New York, Chase Manhattan Bank raised its lending rate for prime customers by three-quarters of a point Tuesday to 19 percent.

Most of the decline in housing starts came in single family homes, which declined from an annual rate of 1,006,000 starts in January to 774,000 in February.

Starts of buildings with more than 5 housing units increased from an annual rate of 227,000 units in January to 445,000 in February.

all segments of society," said Sen. Jock, Belli, D-Rupert, the Senatesponsor of House Concurrent Resolution 12. *The virtues of Silver Creek are known throughout the country" and should be preserved, he added, some strong of the strong

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Law and order in space: NASA looks to future

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And like a good government agency, it is proposing a regulation to cover the situation.

The rule approved last week by NASA administrator Robert A. Frosch, would give the commander of the space shuttle authority to use and though the reaction of Apollo 17 Commander Eugenc Cernan, a veterable reached a rule like that "was the reaction of Apollo 17 Commander Eugenc Cernan, a veterable any reasonable and necessary means, a "wittlen regulation," or the need for including physical force," to maintain

To hear NASA's lawyers tell it, times have changed. For one, the space shuttle will carry seven people, compared to lirec on Apollo and two on Gemini. As many as four of the seven will be devillans, not professional astronauts. Three could be foreigness, not familiar with NASA. training procedure.

have regulations concerning possible criminal behavior in space. Hosenball said he sees legal precedusts on Gents for the new rule in two assault cases involving people in cramped of the world. One took place on an irriller flying from Puerto Rico to New York, and the other in a quantity and thousing civilian scientifics in the first procedure.

"We had to establish a chain of command with all those people, on board at the same time," explains S. Nell Hosenball, NASA. General. Counsel. "Once we recognized the need to do that, we realized we had to

criminal behavior in space."

Hosenball said he sees legal procedents for the new rule in two assaultcases involving people in cramped
quarters far out of touch with the rest
of the world. One took place on an
airliner flying from Puerto Rico to
New York, and the other in a quonset
hut housing civilian scientists in the
Arctic.

"We're most concerned with the
possibility of an assault in space,
perhaps due to Incompatibility."
Hosenball said. "The likelihood of
that happening is minimal, but I think

prudent and make sure the justissistion exists."
But suppose that a shuttle commander has to make an arrest in space — what does he do with the offender? There will be no brig on the shuttle and presumably no frons.
Former chief astronaut Donald K. (Doke) Slayton has a suggestion: "The shuttle will have a head (bathroom) so you could bock somebody up in the head the way your mother used to do when you were had."

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results won't be known for days.

As usual, there was talk of vole fraud and corruption. A Chicag poll-watching group. And Chicag poll-watching group. Bac had a North LaSalle Street polling place had one of the six voting machines will Republican ballots in working order.

Wednesday briefing

Iran elections called fair

Iran elections called John United Press International Iran's Interior Ministry ruled Tuesday the first round of parliamentary voting was; conducted "in a satisfactory manner," bolstering the apparentivitory of hardliners who oppose freeing the 50 American hostages unless the shah is returned for trial. President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, who favors a quick compromise settlement with the United States to free the hostages, charged that widespread irregularities in balloting that began Friday may void the election.

Candidates who supported the president were reported to be running far behind the clergy-dominated Islamic Republican Party, a hard-line

dominated Islamic Republican Party, a nard-ine faction.
Religious strongman Ayatollah Rubollah Khomeini said that the Iranian parilament, called the Majlis, will deedde when and if the 50 Americans, now in their 136th day of capitity, will be freed.
Khomeini also issued a general amnesty order to mark the Iranian new year that would free all prisoners except torturers and murderers, but he made no mention of the American captives in the decree.

The 270-member Majlis is not expected to take up the question of the hostages until May. The second round of voling, for those districts where a run-off is necessary, will be held in April.

Colombia rejects demand

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BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Colombia said
Tuesday it will not free a single jailed leftists to win the
release of 32 hostages held by leftist guerrillas at the
Dominican Embassy, a stand that all but ruled out an
early end to the 21-day-old crisis.
Foreign Minister Diego Uribo said in a speech tapedfor nationwide television that the "political prisoners" the guerrillas want released are common
criminals who are being tried for "repugnant
crimes."
Uribe reviewed the course of five negotiating
sessions with a hooded woman guerrilla who met two
government representatives in an open-backed vor
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was not negotiable. The M-19 originally asked or 11
PRISONERS to be freed, in addition to a ransom or somillion.

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The 19 diplomats among the hostages were reported
"very depressed" by diplomatic sources who said
they are suffering from the prolonged tension, the
suspension of ransom talks and the government
action limiting telephone access to the besieged
embession.

Russia readying bio-warfare?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Following reports of a mysterious outbreak of disease in Russia last year, the State Department said Tuesday the United States has confronted the Sovicts with "disturbing evidence" they may be developing germ warfare capability.

has contronted the source of the developing germ warfare capability.

Both the United States and the Soviet Union — along with 85 other countries — signed a 1975 convention agreeing to a ban on the "development, production and stockpilling of microbiological agents or toxins." State Department spokesman David Passage sald, "We have seen reports to the effect that there may have been some sort of violation of the agreement. "There have been some disturbing indications that an outbreak of disease in a Soviet city, Sverdlosk, in the spring of 1979 may have resulted from Inadvertent exposure of Jairge numbers of people to some sort of tental biological agent," he said.

Passage refused to go into detail, or to reveal the source of the reports.

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However, there were stories in February in several European publications, including the West German tabilid, Bild, citing western intelligence reports of a "bacteriological explosion" at a Soviet army base near Sverdiosk, in the Ural mountains.



Paul Volcker, Federal Reserve Board chief

Credit controls Carter's idea

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker said Tuesday It was Presi-dent Carter's idea — not his — to Impose a tough new plan on Americans designed to reduce use of credit

"I have not been an enthusiast of using the credit cards.
"I have not been an enthusiast of using the credit control act and in many senses it could be counterproductive." Volcker told the Senate Banking Comilities during a hearing to review the new plan. But Volcker said he agreed to support the limited use of credit controls Carter proposed because. "We are Irying to Intrude ourselves as little as possible in specific eredit decisions."

Under the Credit Control Act of 1969, the president can ask the Federal Reserve to Impose a wide range of credit controls, but the Fed chalman can retuse because his agency is independent. Volcker emphasized that the new controls are "a complement and in no way a substitute" for the Fed's policy of monetary restraint."

But Volcker stressed that credit controls will help reduce infaliation only if they are coupled with federal spending cuts.

Sneezing champ can't sleep

LONDON (UPI) - A 12-year-old girl earned a spot the Guinness Book of World Records Tuesday for

in the Guinness Book of World Records Tuesday for 156 days of non-stop sneezing. Tricia Realy of Sutton Coldfield caught a cold last October and has now been sneezing at the rate of

October and has now been sneezing at the rate of about one achoe every 15 seconds.

Her nearest rival, June Clark, 17, of Milmin, set a record by sneezing continuously for 155 days in 1966, according to Gulinness. She finally was cured by electric shock treament.

Doctors have fried "freezing" Tricia's nose with an anesthetic and even hypnosis. But every time the hypnosist tried to put Tricia to sleep, she sneezed and woke up.

Nurse denies wrongdoing

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LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UP1) — Janl Adams, 32, a nurse
suspended from Surrise Hospital because of a police,
inquiry into possible mercy killings in a specialized
intensive care unit, has denied any wrongdoing,
attorney Melvin Beill said Tuesday.
Miss Adams and respiratory technician Bernard
Deters, 39, both assigned to the midnight shift in the
respiratory intensive care unit, were among a half
dozen persons suspended when the investigation
became public.

Both have declined comment on the case.

Daley's son up against machine

CHICAGO (UPI) — Richard M.
Daley, running as an independent against the machine built by his clather, used the family magic Tuesday to win the Democratic nomination for Cook County state's altorney.
Daley claimed victory with slightly more than half the precincts counted and a 90,000-vote lead over Alderman Edward M. Burke, the candidate backed by Mayor Jane M. Byrne.
Daley, a state senator and the son of the late Mayor Richard J. Daley, told

cheering supporters Burke had "graciously conceded" in a phone call.

Scott, 53, is charged with understating his income on tax returns for the years 1972 through 1975. The formal charge against him is filing false returns.

machine that shunned her, then embraced it and took over the con-

embraced it and took over the controls.

But Daley's polls showed it wasn't running at all well. And Burke all but deserted the mayor – publicly denying allegiance to her – and tried to gu it has bown.

Daley's polls showed him so far ahead his organization threw a victory party for him Sunday.

"On March 18," Daley told the old-fashioned political stem-winding rally, "a message will be sent to those who don't understand politics, who don't understand life: that you can't destroy a family – you can't destroy a name – but, most of all, you can'd destroy a spirit!"

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Price control plank urged for Democrats but he president has rejected them emphatically on several occasions. The advisory committee also urged relaxing the tight money policy and said it "believes that manipulation of the money market can only fuel inflation, not contain it."

Scott gets voters' verdict;

court jury still deliberates

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Jury in last Friday. The jurvars sent out their illinois Attorney General William J. Scott's tax evasion trial retired for the night Tuesday without a verdict but estate's Republicans quashed his bid for the GOP Senate nomination. Lt. Gov. Dave O'Neal, elearly aided by the still unresolved tax evasion charges, won the nomination, piling up a big margin downstate.

O'Neal in November will face Secretary of State Alan J. Dixon, who swept to a lopsided victory in the Democratic primary over four opponents.

The jury now has deliberated for 41

washington (upi) — a Democratic advisory panel urged its platform committee Tuesday to endorse an anti-inflation program that includes wage and price controls proposed by Sen. Edward Kennedy and opposed by President Carter.

The recommendations by the party's platform advisory committee on-inflation-were-markedly-different-from Carter's in key respects, and generally closer to the policies of his description of the property of the program of the progra

It warned against tight money policies or budget cuts that would place hardship on minorities and the poor, and urged mandatory-controls on wages, prices and profits. Kennedy has urged such controls.

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Wednesday, March 19, the 9th day of 1980 with 287 to follow. A The moon is moving toward its first

79th day of 1980 with 287th follow.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter.
The moning star is Mercury.
The evening stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Satura his date are under the sign of Pisces.
Famed Scottish explorer David Livingstone was born March 19, 1813.
On this date in history;
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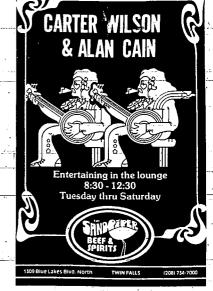
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Today's weather

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Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Jerome-Gooding areas: Considerable cloudiness today, partly-cloudy-tonight-and-Thurs-day, Overnight lows 25 to 30, Highs 45 to 50, Increasing to the 505 on Thursday. The field preparation outook through the weekend calls for scattered showers Fedday, then drying Saturday and Sunday. After the control of t

lows 52 to 53.

Camas Prairie, Hailey and Upper Wood River Valley areas:
Considerable cloudiness today with widely scattered mountainsones, shows showers. Partly. cloudy, tonight, increasing clouds Thursday. Overnight lows in the teens to low 20s. Highs today 35 to 40 and Thursday in the 49s. Synopsis:
Cloudy exter-mile.

Thursday in the mo-Synopsis:
Cloudy skies with scattered rain and snow showers dominated southern Idaho and eastern parts of the state Tuesday. The remains of a low pressure system that moved into the state Monday night

moved into the state Monday right and early Tuesday is the cause of the clouds and showers. While the southern areas of the state had clouds, northern Idaho experienced partly sunny skies throughout the day. Wenther of-ticials say this is not to last long as

approaching northern Idaho and will bring more showers to the

area.

As the low pressure system moved east, scattered rain and snow showers were reported. Heaviest precipitation was in the Treasure Valley where most stations had more than. 30 inch. Boise with .42 inch had the heaviest rainfall. Other reports included .02 inch at Pocatello, Buhl with .05

inch and Hagerman with 07.
Stanley reported 3 linches of new snow and Sun Valley listed one inch of snow by late afternoon.
Some overnight lows were 7 below zero at Galena Lodge with 0 at Stanley and 6 degrees at Fairfield. Rupert reported 16. Most afternoon temperatures were in the 30s and 40s Tuesday, although Lewiston managed a 50 degree reading.

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Rebellion study ordered

BOISE — In what one law maker tongue-in-cheek called a "break with tradition," the Idaho Senatp Tuesday voted to study a problem before taking action on it. — "The measure in question, Senate Concurrent Resolution 144, calls for creation of an interim committee to study "all matters relating to the management and control of the unappropriated public lands in the state of Idaho." The 15. member. committee can provide needed answers to questions raised by the "Sagebrush Rebellion," said Sen. J. Wilson Steen, R-Gleans Ferry, sponso Steen, R-Gleans Ferry, sponso Steen, R-Gleans Ferry, sponso the measure. The committee will include persons from all organiza

tions and interests supporting or opposing the Sagebrush Rebellion, he added.

The study also drew support

opposing the Sagebrush Rebellion, he added.
The -study also drew support-from Sen. Larry Craig, R-Midvale. Western states' recent claims to ownership of unappropriated public lands within, their boundaries have left many unanswered questions; Craig said. One major ship of these lands would have on indian treaty rights, Graig said with the state of the same would be supported by Sen. Art Manley, DeCourt d'Alene. "We're breaking with tradition," Manley said, "by studying a problem before we take action on it."

BOISE (UPI) — Gasoline and ton mile taxes in Idaho will be taking a hike if House-passed legislation, approved for introduction Thready by a Senate committee is approved by a Senate committee in the Legislature and governor. Committee sent to the floor with "Op pass" other discussion on the subject. But Senate Minority: Leader Cymultee sent to the floor with "Op pass" other discussion on the subject. But Senate Minority: Leader Cymultee sent to the floor with "Op pass" other discussion on the subject. But Senate Minority: Leader Cymultee sent equivalent to eight cents.

Although, there was only a minor objection the gas tax, one plemocratic leader said before the ion mile tax could be raised loopholes in the present law should be correction. The proposal to boost the gasoline tax to li 'w, cents from 9 ½ cents was acted upon quickly with the only adverse; comment coming from

Senate urged to raise gas, mile taxes

"We are not gettin the money and we should do something to collect it," the North Idaho Democrat said.

Earlier, two Senate bills designed to relin-in the Idaho House Agency met their doon in the House Revenue and Taxatio Committee.

Members voited to hold Indefinitely in committee measures that would remove the state sales tax guarantee from IHA bonds and add (our majorily-appointed legislators to the agency's board of directors.

The second measure, to increase the board to 11 from the present seven-member panel appointed by the governor, was pigeontholed on a voice vote after the committee defeated 11-6 a motion to send the Senate bill to the

Despite "serious constitutional questions," Gev. John. Evans signedinto law a bill to control location of pornographic bookstores. Evans said he signed file measure "becauso it will be useful in the short term." The new Taw forbids location of pornographic bookstores and similar businesses within 2500 feet of schools and

besses within 2,500 feet of schools and churches

* Refusing to give up his crusade against illeit drug use. Rep. Dan Emery served notice to the House that he would attempt to pull his mandatory minimum sentencing-bill out of he committee that shelved it.

* A pair of bills sponsored by the Governor's Management Task Force to reforganize part of the executive branch encountered little opposition and were whisked by the House to the Senate.

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House approves two bills to stimulate gasohol production who said it would penalize farmers and local governments who would be deprived of part of the motor fuels tax and its refund account money. Rep. Dan Kelly, R-Mountain Home, noting that the had voted in favor of Dean's bill, agreed with Stoicheff that Jones' bill was flawed.

Budget

increase

rejected

money norm to precent increase from last year's appropriation. At Manley, D-Coeur d'Alene, suid the Legislature was reducing the amount of money appropriated to the program each year. Manley said the budget reductions would create higher costs in the future because disabled childrup would not receive training at a young age and would be institutionalized for the remainder of their lives.

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USED-A-CAR, RENTAL, INC.

BOISE (UPI) — Saying gasohol production would pump new life into Idaho's "agriculture industry and cenomy, the 'House Tuesday approved two bills promoting development, but she ripped the tax leaven the alcohol-gasoline blend.

"This will help get us out of the gasoline cruneth," said Rep.-Carroll Dean, R-Notus, in promoting the first plant the property tax reduction in the first relief for property improvements relief for property improvements made for the manufacture of gasohol.

The bill passed 64-5 and was sent to the Senate.

Rep. Patricia McDermott, D.

realize it will be a highly profitable venture.".

Another reason for opposing the exemption plan, she said, was that "other small businesses are in trouble

"other small businesses are in a con-too."

Dean's bill also sets up an Agricul-tural Products Industrial Utilization Account and defines the duties of the state Agriculture Department in the gasehol development field.

A second measure, which ori-ginated in the Senate, underwent sewere criticism but still squeaked by the House, 44-26.

It would create a gasohol refund account, which would siphon as much as \$1.2 million from the state motor fuel tax refund account. This money would be available to licensed distributors who might file claims for a refund of four cents a gallon for each gallon of gasohol on which the regular motor fuels tax had been paid.

Rep. Myron Jones, D-Malad, floor sponsor of the Senate-passed bill, said it would further stimulate gasohol development in the Gem State.

But several critics spoke, including Rep. James Stoicheff, D-Sandpoint,

Contingency

fund passes BOISE (UPI) — A battle crupted in the Idaho Senate Tuesday over establishment of a S5 million conting-gency fund instead of plugging more money into the Department of Health budge/s

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Sen. Walter Yarbrough, RefrandVew, carried a bill to appropriate 35,582,300 to the Community Developmental Disability Service Program. He said more than 34 million of the appropriation would come from the general fund. Yarbrough said the amount represented a 12.8 percent increase in money from the general fund and a 5,5 percent increase from last year's appropriation.

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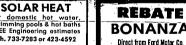
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Carter wins Illinois; Reagan expected to sweep delegates

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more confused, because there was no way for voters to tell from the ballot which candidate the delegates were supporting.

But Reagan had the edge on numbers alone, since he was able to field of delegate slates, while Anderson vote — and in some districts the Republican ballots in working order.

-Wednesday-briefing

Iran elections called fair

United Press International

Iran's Interior Ministry ruled Tuesday the first fround of parliamentary voting was conducted "in a satisfactory manner," bolstering the apparentvictory of hardliners who oppose freeing the 50 American hostages unless the shah is returned for trial.

President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, who favors a quick compromise settlement with the United States to free the hostages, charged that widespread firegularities in bailoting that began Friday may void the election.

Candidates who supported the president were reported to be running far behind the clergy dominated Islamic Republican Party, a hard-line factor.

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Religious strongman Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini sald that the Iranian parliament, called the Majlis, will decide when and if the 50 Americans, now in their 138th day of capitvity, will be freed.

Khomeini also issued a general amnesty order to mark the Iranian new year that would free all prisoners except torturers and murderers, but he made no mention of the American captives in the decree.

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The 270-member Majlis is not expected to take up
the question of the hostages until May. The second
round of voting, for those districts where a run-off is
necessary, will be held in April.

Colombia rejects demand

BOGOTA, Colombia "(UPI) — Colombia said Tuesday it will not free a single jailed leftist to win the release of 28 hostages held by leftist guerrillas at the Dominican Embassy, a stand that all but ruled out an early end to the 21-day-old crisis,

Foreign Minister Diego Uribe said in a speech taped for nationwide television that the "political prisoners" the guerrillas want released are common criminals who are being tried for "repugnant erimes."

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Uribe reviewed the course of five negotiating sessions with a hooded woman guerrilla who met two-government representatives in an open-backed van parked in front of the embassy.

The foreign minister said the talks broke off Thursday when the April 19th Movement guerrillas insisted that the release of at least 23 judied leftists was not negotiable. The M-19 originally asked for 311 prisoners 10 be freed. In addition to a ransom of 550 million.

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The 19 diplomats among the hostages were reported
"very depressed" by diplomatic sources who said
they are suffering from the prolonged tension, the
suspension of ransom talks and the government
action limiting telephone access to the besieged
embassy.

Russia readying bio-warfare?
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Following reports of a mysterious outbreak of disease in Russia hast year, the State Department said Tuesday the United States has confronted the Soviets with "disturbing evidence".—they—may—be—developing—germ—warfare canability.

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Both the United States and the Soviet Union—along with 85 other countries — signed a 1975 convention agreeing to a ban on the "development, production and stockpiling of microbiological agents or toxins." State Department spokesman David Passage said, "We have seen reports to the effect that there may have been some sort of violation of the agreement." "There have been some disturbing indications that an outbreak of disease in a Soviet city, Sverdiosk, in the spring of 1979 may have resulted from inadvertent exposure of large numbers of people to some sort of lethal biological agent," he said.

Passage refused to go into detail, or to reveal the source of the reports.

However, there were stories in February in several European publications, including the West German tabiold, Blid, citing western intelligence reports of a "bacteriological explosion" at a Soviet army base near Sverdosk, in the Ural mountains.

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Jerome-Gooding areas:
Considerable cloudiness today, partly cloudy tonight and Thurs-day-Overnight lows 25 to 30. Highs 45 to 50, increasing to the 50s on Thursday. The filed preparation outook through the weekend call for scattered showers Friday, then drying Saturday and Sunday. Afternoon highs 50s and overnight



Paul Volcker, Federal Reserve Board chief

Credit controls Carter's idea

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker, said Tuesday it was Presi-dent Carter's idea — not his — to impose a tough new plan on Americans designed to reduce use of credit cords.

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"I have not been an enthuslast of using the 'credit-control') act and in many senses it could be counter-productive," Volcker told the Senate Banking Committee during a hearing to review the new plan.

But Volcker said he agreed to support the limited use of credit controls Carter proposed because. "We rare trying to infrude duriselves as illtie as possible in specific credit decisions."

Under the Credit Control Act of 1969, the president can ask the Federal Reserve to impose a wide range of credit controls, but the Fed chairman can refuse because his agency is independent.

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LONDON (UPI) — A 12-year-old girl earned a spot
in the Guinness Book of World Records Tuesday for
156 days of non-stop sneezing.
Tricia Reby of Sutton Coldfield caught a cold last
October and has now been sneezing at the rate of
about one achoe every 15 seconds.
Her nearest trival June-Glark, 197-of-Miami, set a
record by sneezing continuously for 155 days in 1960,
according to Guinness. She finally was cured by
electric shoet treament.
Doctors have tried "freezing" Tricla's nose with an
anesthetic and even hypnosis. But every time the
hypnotist tried to put Tricia to sleep, she sneezed and
woke up.

Nurse denies wrongdoing

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (VID) — Jani Adams, 32, a nurse suspended from Sunrise Hospital because of a police inquiry into possible nerrey hillings in a specialized inquiry into possible nerrey hillings on wrongdoing, attorney Melvin Belli said Tuesday.

Miss Adams and respiratory-technician—Bernard Deters, 39, both assigned to the midnight shift in the respiratory Intensive care unit, were among a half dozen persons suspended when the Investigation became public.

ve declined comment on the case. Today's weather

approaching northern Jdaho and will bring more showers to the area.

As the low pressure system moved east, scattered, rain and showers were reported. Heaviest precipitation was in the Treasure Valley where most stat lons had more than .30 inch. Boise with .42 inch had the heaviest per land to the state of the state

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<u>Daley's son up against machine</u>

CHICAGO (UPI) — Richard M. Cheering supporters Burke had Daley, running as an independent against the machine built by his father, used the family magic Tuesday to win the Democratic nomination for Cook County state's attorney. Daley claimed victory with slightly more than half the precincis counted and a 90,000-vote lead over Alderman Edward M. Burke, the candidate backed by Mayor Jane M. Byrne. Daley, a state senator and the son of the late Mayor Richard J. Daley, told the City Council. She beat the

machine that shunned her, the embraced it and took over the con

But Daley's polis showed it wasn't running at all well. And Burke all but deserted the mayor — publicly deny-ing allegiance to her — and tried tog it on his own.

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Daley's polls 'showled him so far ahead his organization threw a victory party for him Sunday.
"Om March 18," Daley told the id-dashloned political stem-winding rally, "a message will be sent to these who don't understand politics, who don't understand life: that you can't destroy a family — you can't desired a name — but, most of all, you can't destroy a spirit!"

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seery on soure Anian J. Dixon, who swept to a lopsided victory in the Democratic primary over four opponents. The jury now has deliberated for 41 flower first all the first anish state of the year's 1972 through 1975. The formal charge-against-him-is-filling-flours since final arguments ended Price control plank urged for Democrats

Scott gets voters' verdict;

court jury still deliberates

counter to current administration. The advisory panels are an outgrown of the party's 1978 mid-term-conference in Memphis. Their recommendations are not binding on the permanent platform committee, but-will have to be considered along with the testimony of other groups in coming months.

The final version of the party's 1980 platform will be written at the Democratic National Convention in New York City in August.

Party'officials backing Carter appeared to Yow the advisory committees as a liberal faction that would have to be tolerated initially, but which would not necessarily set the tone for the final platform.

The report by the advisory committee on infaiton stadi, "We seem to be embarked on another effort to control infaition through recession. It is a Republican method; it never worked for them; it surely can't work for us."

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It warned against tight money policies or budget cuts that would place hardship on minorities and the poor, and urged mandatory controls on wages, prices and profits.

Kennedy has urged such controls,



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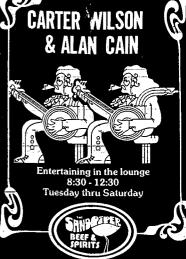
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Concurrent Resolution 144, calls
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The 15 member committee can provide needed answers to questions raised by the "Sagebrush Rebellion," said Sen. J. Wilson Rebellion," said Sen. J. Wilson Steen, R-Glenns Ferry, sponsor of the measure. The committee will include persons from all organiza-

tions and interests supporting or opposing the Sagebrush Rebellion, he added.

The study also drew support from Sen. Larry Craig, R-Midvale. Western states 'recent claims to ownership of unappropriated public lands within their boundaries have left many unanswerf questions, Craig said. One major concern is the offect state ownership of these lands would have on indian treaty rights, Craig Said. One major concern is the offect state ownership of these lands would have on indian treaty rights, Craig Said. One major concern is dealer than the control of the

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BOISE (UPI) — Gasoline and ton mile taxes in Idaho will be taking a hike if House-passed legislation approved for introduction Truesday by. a Senate committee is approved by the Legislative and governor. The Senate Transportation Committee sent to the floor with "do pass" recommendations a two-cent boost in the gasoline tax and a hike in the ton-mile tax equivalent to eight cents. —Although there-was -only a -minor-objection the gas tax, one Democratic leader said before the ton mile tax could be ratsed loopholes in the present law should be correction.

The proposal to boost the gasoline tax to it 14, cents from 9 ½ cents was acted upon quickly with the only adverse comment coming from

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who said it would penalize farmers and local governments who would be deprived of part of the motor fuels tax and its refund account money. Rep. Dan Kelly, R-Mountain Home, noting that he had voted in favor of Dean's bill, agreed with Stoicheff that Jones' bill was flawed. When You're Buying Beet Seed

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House approves two bills to stimulate gasohol production

BOISE (UPI) — Saying gasohol production would pump new life into idaho's agriculture industry and economy, the House Tucsday approved two bills promoting development of the alcohol-gasoline biend. "This will help get us out of the gasoline crunch," said Rep. Carroll Dean, R-Notus, in promoting the first bill, which would give sweeping tax relief for property improvements made for the manufacture of gasohol. The bill passed 64-5 and was sent to the Senate.

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Pocatello, said she supported gasohol development, but she ripped the tax exemptions as "a little bit too much."

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Dean's measure, if passed by the
Senate and signed into law by the
governor, would give a 100 percent
property tax reduction in the first
year of an eight-year tax relief schedule. In the seventh year, gaschol
producers still would get a 15 percent
exemption.
"That's pretty substantial," Miss
McDermott said. "The incentives in
this bill are unnecessary. It is a
growing industry, and the people in it

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realize it will be a highly profitable venture."

Another reason for opposing the exemption plan, she said, was that "other small businesses are in trouble too."

Dean's bill also sets up an Agricul-tural Products Industrial Utilization Account and defines the duties of the state Agriculture Department in the gasohol development field.
A second measure, which ori-ginated in the Senate, underwent sewer criticism but still squeaked by the House, 44-26.

It would create a gasohol refund account, which would siphon as much as \$1.2 million from the state motor-fuel tax refund account. This money would be available to licensed distributors who might file claims for a refund of four cents a gallon for each gallon of gasohol on which the regular motor fuels tax had been paid.

Rep. Myron Jones, D-Mailad, floor sponsor of the Senate-passed bill, said it would further stimulate gasohol development in the Gem State.

But several critics spoke, including Rep. James Stoicheff, D-Sandpoint,

Contingency fund passes

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Compromise on state

spending limit sought

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Wildlife
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license fees and on a plan to improve
the decilining pheasant population.
Russell, W. Heughins, chairman of
the federation's legislative committee, said the Senate Resources and
Environment Committee has
expressed its "total disregard for
programs that sportsmen want" by
refusing to release a bill that would
fund a program to increase the state's
pheasant population.
He said the House Ways and Means
Committee also has, doné a "disservice to the hunting and fishing
public of the state" by holding incommittee a Senate bill which would
hike game and fish license fees.

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Last week Senator Frank Church announced his bid for re-election to the U.S. Senate with a

his bid for re-election to the U.S. Senate with a political attack on the big oil companies and their "hired gun" Steve Symms.

Church, who earlier led a Senate investigation into oil company activities, labels big oil and its "gouging" partner, OPEC, the No. 1 cause of inflation in the U.S. economy.

Church's strategy is to paint a picture that big oil is out to defeat him by financing Symms' campaign.

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On the surface, with pump prices going up faster than attendants can change the signs, it's easy to single out gas as the primary source of our 'inflationary ills. Upon further analysis the extended role oil plays in our lives makes the argument even more credible. Inflation and oil price increases appear to go hand in hand.

To add insult to injury, Church says, after the "rascals" gouge us at the pump they use the profits to diversify into other industries

— Church-has-taken-a-popular-whipping boy, the oil companies, and forged a simplistic stance that makes good campaign rhetoric. He has been around politics long enough to recognize that the scapegoat is the age-old tool of the decognized.

of the demagogue.

Historically, rampant inflation is charac-

values are depressed due to

Editorials

worth the same.

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Neil Hopp, Larry Swisher and William E. Howard

Church's attack on big oil off base

INDEED!

BORN-AGAIN CHRISTIAN.





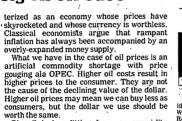


BACK-OF-THE-PACK

UNDERDOG, INDEED







Art Buchwald

So much for the Rose Garden

© Los Angeles Times Syndicate WASHINGTON — The reason President Carter has been staying in the White House is to take care of the Rose Garden. The Rose Garden, as everyone knows, is in had shape, and until he's able to rectify this, Mr. Carter has no plans of campaigning for the Presidency.

The other day, the White House landscaper presented the President with a resolution for the Rose Garden. Mr. Carter looked it over and said, "It looks all right to me, except take out all references to dandellons." The President thought he had the problem resolved and went off to Camp David for the weekend.

While he was away, the landscaper told the gardener to replace all the roses—with-dandellons—The-gardenerargued this might be a mistake, but the landscaper said that was what the President wanted. The gardener was also instructed to say, if anyone asked him, that although they were replacing the roses, this did not mean the White House was changing its rose policy.

Well, when Mr. Carter returned

Policy.
Well, when Mr. Carter returned from Camp David and saw all the

Letters

roses gone and dandellons in their place, he was absolutely furious and demanded to see the landscaper im-

mediately.

"What did you do the Rose Garden?" he demanded.

"You told me you wanted dandellons instead, "the landscaper said.

"I'did not, I told you to take out all the dandellons and, if the gardener would not do it, to leave the Rose Garden as it was,"
"I'm sorry, sir. It must have been a foul-up. I thought you said you wanted dandellons."

"Do you realize what this ..."

me political."

foul-up. I thought you said you wanted dandellons.
"Do you realize what this will do to me politically?" the President said. "The rose growers all over America will be furled in 18 to 18

Carter met with Vice President Mondale and Robert Strauss to dis-cuss the political implications of the

disaster.

Both men reported the heat was on and rose supporters all over tike and rose supporters all over the country were angrily calling the White House. Strauss thought the blunder could cost Carter New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois. Zounds! Even Minnesota rose growers were up in arms.

Even minnesota rose growers were up narms.

The President decided there was only one thing to do. And that was to issue a statement saying that he had made a mistake, and due to a community of the community of the landscape department, all the rosebushes had been torn up.

torn up.

"The explanation was issued but didnot placate anyone. The rose growers
couldn't believe that Carter hadn't
deliberately changed his policy on the
roses, and the dandelion lovers said
he had changed his mind for political
expediency.

"The President the

What depressed the President the most was that no one gave him any credit for his candor.

,000 votes by encouraging breeder search. This is where Mr. Church

research. This is where Mr. Church and I part company. Let's stop this cancer that is bleed-ing us white and get back on the right track before we self-destruct. RICHARD GRAF Heyburn

Landfill expenses



-stock

inflationary impact.

James Kilpatrick

Now for car bumpers

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WASHINGTON — Within the next
few days, House and Senate conferees
will decide one of the towering questions and Senate conferees
will decide one of the towering quesHostages? No Price controls? No.
Nuclear power? No. Are you ready?
They will decide, how heavy
automobile bumpers must be.
The story would be funny if it did not
demonstrate with such melancholy
clarity how far we have drifted
toward the arms of Big Brother.
Thousands of man hours and millions
of dollars in tax funds already have
been frittered away in this particular
assault upon the principles of a free
society. And the end'is not in sight.
Back in 1972, you may recall, Congress fell into one of its periodic
spasms of consumerism, and thus
enacted the Motor Vehicle Information and Cost Sayings Act. The law
directed in National Highway Traffic Safety, Administration to make
various studies, gather certain data,
and then impose a mandatory bumper
standard upon the automobile industry.
The law, you will perceive, has

standard upon the automobile in-dustry.

The law, you will perceive, has nothing whatever to do with safety, it deals entirely with costs. The idea was to protect the consumer from the burdens of the body shop. Somehow, no one paid much attention to the other side of the proposition, to with the weight and the price of a car, and to its pasoline consumption also.

A few members, but only a few, grasped the fundamental question:

What earthly business is it of the federal government to decree what kind of bumpers we must have? Sen. Robert Griffin of Michigan called the act "mischlevous meddling with the free market system." Robert Meclory of Illinois, in the House, protested that the law constituted "governmental" interference in private industry the like of which. —we have never had before. "Anyhow," the "bill" became "law. Without bothering to make a serious study, the highway administration simply imposed an impact protection standard of 5 miles per hour. Before study, the highway administration of a cost/benefit ratio, the act was not producing a" millennium "after fail." Receivering from its Naderite convulsions, Congress in 1978 ordered new tests over a range of possibly lower standards.

The highway administration

lower standards.

The highway administrator Joan Claybrook cherished the 5-mile bumper. It was her baby, and she claybrook roberished the 5-mile bumper. It was her baby, and she claybrook produced a preliminary cost/benefis study, Behold: The government's own figures indicated that consumers could save between \$720 and \$898 million a year, including the savings of millions of gallons of gasoline, if the standard were lowered from 5 miles to 2.5 miles.

In the text of these findings, Ms.

In the teeth of these findings, Ms. Claybrook would not budge. Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd badgered her. No luck. A crash test

program was undertaken in Phoenix. A nosy bystander complained that the tests were rigged: The Lest supervisors had put bumper guards on the 5-mile Plymouth Volare bumpers but not on the 2.5 Volare bumpers. The administration's response on March 23 was to throw the nosy bumout of the test grounds. Congressman James Scheuer of New York termed the unequal testing "offensive to basic standards of equity, as well as professionalism." Howard Dugoff, deputy administrator, conceded that he shared Scheuer's view "as to the stupidity offt."

worth the same.

Big oil is benefitting from a commodity scarcity, exemplified by stock value increases. But who's benefitting more? The government makes out like a bandit! First it takes half the oil profits in corporate income taxes and then takes the profits again through personal dividend taxation. And now—the government is adding the windfall profits tax to boot! The resulting effect is encouraging oil companies to diversify rather than invest profits back into the oil business.

What Congress should be considering is an

What Congress should be considering is an investment tax credit for new energy devel-

opment rather than what is effectively nalization system in windfall profit taxa-Senator Church needs to use his persuasive stature to aid the development of the private sector, not to be a catalyst to its dismantling.

stupidity of It."

Subsequently, other flaws in the Phoenix study became evident. Some vehicles were re-crashed-without repairing them. Absurd results appeared. A Chevrolet Mailbu was crashed three times. One appraiser put the damage after the second crask at \$929, but after the third crash at only \$846. Some test. But by using a phony figure of 73 cents a gallon for unleaded gasoline, as a factor in the cost/benefit ratio, the highway administration in June produced a study to protect its 5-mile decree. The Isenate, unimpressed, voted-unanimously in July to have a 2.5 standard instead.

The House has not acted upon the towering question. The administration refuses to retreat. Conferces will fight it out. And perhaps at some point, some still small voice will ask: Why decree any mandatory standard at all?

Bill of goods

Dill OI GUUUS

Editor, Times News:

It looks like you and the Los Angeles
Times were sold a bill of goods by
Wolter C. Jones, who said he was 107,
and had driven a motor home 2
million miles since June 1975.

I learned a long time ago that a
million of, anything is a lot of
whatever.

June 1, 1975, was 1,748 days ago. In
order to drive 2-million miles in thattime he would have had to drive 1,144
miles every day. That is an average of
48 miles an hour 24 hours a day. At
107, that's a steady pace.

48 miles an hour 24 hours a day. At 107, that's a steady pace.

Even if he were able to average 15 miles to the gailon in a motor home?) gas alone at 40 cents a gallon-would have cost \$53,333° \$10,667 a year+on Social Security?).

Somebody better sharpen his

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Nuclear fiasco

Editor, Times-News:

I am amazed at the ignorance still

Fram amazed at the ignorance sain present in our society on and about the nuclear boondoggle. There is information available to those who would like to know more about the dirty side of this technological white elephant.

elephant.

Two nuclear submarines with all hands aboard are lying at the bottom of the North Sea: The Thresher with

129 men in 1963, and the Scorpion with 99 men in 1963.

The mill tallings in Grants, N.M., and Grande Junetion, Colo., are growling more and more radioactive day by day since being exposed to the atmosphere. The huge stockpile and the stockpile of the stockpile

For thousands of years.

For those of you, with enough gumption to stand up to the deceiving lies and demonstrations of the Wendeli-Millers- and Dr. Bärrys of the INEL, here are some addresses of groups that will help you get the information you should have to see the whole picture:

Radioactive Waste Safety, 1822 omas Ave. N.E., Albuquerque, N.M.

Lomas Ave. N.E., Albuquerque, N.M. 87106. National Indian Youth Council, 201 Hermosa N.E., Albuquerque, N.M., 87108.

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Union of Concerned Scientists, 1208
Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge,
Mass 02138.

The breeder reactor is a fluke and
figment of the imagination; a dream
world for those drawing high salaries
and a vote-getter for those politicians.
In his speech at Idaho Falls, Senator
Chruch picked up approximately

Editor, Times-News:
It is most unfortunate that Twin Falls County once had a bad experience when they put the sanitary landfill job up for competitive bid.

landfill job up for competitive bid.

Almost any good farmer who has filled a trench silo could operate a sanitary landfill. The principal of preserving feed by compaction is very similar. In fact, the idea was adapted to sanitary landfill!

Landfilling is not all that difficult or expensive as it appears. It requires the dedication of preparation, infliative to-get on each food as-tl. arrives and pride in keeping it neat.

If. Twip Falls County is paying

If Twin Falls County is paying 240,000 to dispose of solid wastes, expayers are not getting their noney's worth and the job should be axpayers are no noney's worth and e-bid. -- EMILNEJDL

Mountain Home
(Charler member of the National
Solid Wastes Management
Associatin's Sanitary Landfill Committee and a solid waste contractor to
Mountain Home Air Force Base.)



Integrity of party principles undermined

WASHINGTON — Edmund Burke was (according to frue-blue length and the length of the len

When a candidate boasts (as Anderson does, when hinting that he might run as an independent) that he is too principled to think much about party loyalty, he reveals that party loyalty is among the things that will not linhight bits ambitton. What will inhibit it?

inhibitity

mind, sides with Burke: "A party isn't a fraternity. It isn't something that you join because you like the old school tie-they wear. It is a gathering to the same political philosophy."

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where Anderson was until the 1978/18_In_"]he 1810, century." If, during the last decade, a candidate had moved as far, and, as fast to the right as far, and the responsibility of the responsibility. If the responsibility of the responsibility of the responsibility. The responsibility of the responsibility. Reagan believes there should be some modest limit on the politicians' tendency to the Ronald Knox's words) "catch the wind of the moment and sink their nets where the fishing seems best." Practicially, Reagan believes that, at last,

Reaganism, not Andersonism, has the wind at its back.

Unquestionably the country has more than the property of the republicant mainstream, since the indistricts when Reagan became a national figure sailing against the prevailing wind of liberalism. This would be an odd time for the GOP to follow Anderson's advice, and lurch abruntly to be left.

abruptly to the left.

Anderson's hints that he may run as an independent candidate on the left are understandable. Such candidates are understandable. Such candidates have their uses, although the most important use is just to offer catharsis. to people whose views are radically at odds with the positions of the major parties. Of course, the principal effect of the left recently has been to help the right.

The left was indispensable to the election of Nixon in 1968, when it

is jumping into the GOP just in time tand just long enough), turn the anti-Reagan vote into the Anderson cul-de-sae. If Anderson runs are an independent, he will serve the Republican nominee by nibbling at the left was 32 years ago that the left last had an independent candidate. Henry Wallace had been a Republican until 1928 (12 years before he became FPR's running mate). Willace was a Middlewestern moralist, born in lowa, a short drive due west from Anderson's Illinois district. He won no electoral votes in 1948, but he provided a catharist for 1,187,057 voters, nearly half of them in New York, just 12,125 of them in lowa.

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Connecticut court issues corporal punishment ruling

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — A school teacher as a "surrogate parent" has the right to use physical punishment to maintain order but may be legally liable if excessive force is used, the Connecticut. Supreme Court ruled connecticut. Supreme Court ruled connecticut.

necticut. Supreme_Court_ruled_ Theesday.

The court unanimously rejected elementary, school music teacher Fred Bechtel's claim he was immune from legal action for disciplining a student.

The ruing upheid a damage award to the pupil, Kenneth Sansone, 12, who suffered a borken collar bone when he was disciplined by the teacher.

The justices said while a teacher had the right to use corporal punishment to maintain order, he had to be ready to face the consequences if that punishment, was found to be excessive.

"A teacher is a surrogate parent to his pupils. This relationship imposes upon him a duty to main-

tain discipline in his classroom," I he court said.

""I'n discharging—this—duty—the—cacher is authorized to use reasonable means to compel a discobedient pupil to comply with his orders—including the use of corporal punishment.

"The power to punish, however, does not include punishment which—is disproportionate to the offense—tunecessarily degrading or likely to cause serious or permanent harm," the opinion said.

The youth was in Bechtel's singing class at the Jarde Eliot School in Clinton when he joined three other boys in "interposing improvised sounds in a song which he class was supposed to sing in unison."

The court found "at the disrup—

the class was supposed to sing in unison."

The court found "at the disruption the defendant (Bechtel) did not caution Kenneth or speak to him about his conduct but instead grabbed him by the arm and projected him from his chair into a movable chalk board.

City seeks firemen citations

Texas 'three-time loser' law upheld

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled 5-4 Tuesday a man's life sentence, for committing three frauds totaling \$2:21 it is not cruel and untisular punishment forbidden by the Constitution Toxas constitution of the Constitu

Texas. He becomes eligible for parole in 1894.

His altorney, Scott Atlas, decried the outcome, asying: "It demeans our system of justice if we impose our harshes peally short of death (for non-holent crimes) while a volent controllent crimes) while a volent controllent crimes) while a volent controllent crimes) while a volent crimenal by receive a much shorter sentence. Tuesday, the high court overdamed 6-3 the fraud conviction of a Wall Street commercial printer for using information from his job to guidely of the control printer for using information from his job to guidely of the control printer for using information from his job to guidely of the control printer for using information from his job to guidely of the control printer for using information from his job to guidely of the control printer for using information from his job to guidely of the control printer for using information from his job to guidely of the control printer for using information from his job to guidely of the control printer for using information from his job to guidely of the control printer for using information to guidely and the control printer for using information to guidely and the printer for the control printer for using information to guidely and the printer for the control printer for using information to guidely and the product of the crimes were not violent and involved small and only violent and involved small and John Paul Stevens said the province of the guidely dissent, justices Levis and the crimes were not violent and involved small and John Paul Stevens said the province of the crimes were not violent and involved small and John Paul Stevens said the province of the crimes were not violent and involved small and John Paul Stevens said the province of the crimes were not violent and involved small and John Paul Stevens said the province of the crimes were not violent and involved small and John Paul Stevens said the province of the crimes were not violent and involved small and John Paul Stevens said the provinc

But Justice William Rehnquist wrote for the majority that Texas' interest "is not simply that of making criminal the unlawful acquisition of another person's property," but also dealing "in a harsher manner with those who by repeated criminal acts have shown that they are simply incapable of conforming to the norms of society as established by its criminal law."

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — An angry city prosecutor Tuesday threatened union firefighters with grosecutor "to the full extent of the law" for an illegal walkout that dumped fire protection on a few supervisors and policemen.

In the Missouri capital, Gov. Joseph Teastale placed selected units of the National God on alert and said he would receive the term of the day with Mayor Richard Berkley to determine if guardsinen were needed as firefighting units.

Police Chief Norm Caron, whose officers were staffing roughly half the crity's stations, asked Berkley to seek "to make the city's sations, asked Berkley to seek "ear amending the city's action if the men returned to work.

Convict says he won't give up hope In 1973 he was found guilty of accepting a \$120.75 check for fixing an air conditioner at a San Antoio, Texas lounge that he actually had not fixed.

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"How did I feet? It was kind of a shock, an emotional letdown," he told tryl, "When you pin all your hopes of seven years, and you reach the ul-

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Dispute prolongs oil strike

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Oil workers at the local level
Tuesday rejected a tentative contract

Ham-Jordan investigation scope wider

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Special prosecutor Arthur Christy has broadened his investigation of allegations with the control of the co

cocaline at Studio 54 during a 1978 visit.

It was unclear at the time whether Christy also would check out allegations Jordan used the drug at two California parties in 1977.

More than three months after his appointment, a Los Angeles lawyer disclosed Christy now is looking into Jordan's activities at an Oct. 22, 1977.

party -at the Beverly Hills, Calif., home of former Carter campaign fund-raiser Leo Wyler.

Frank Rothman, the attorney for Andrew Cohen, a 20-year-old political worker who drove Jordan to that party, told United Press International the FBI wants to talk to him about what his client witnessed there.

Rothman said in a telephonicy in the property of the propert

There have been allegations Jordan and others ducked into a bathroom and look "hijs!" of cocaine.

worked out by national bargainers of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union with Gulf Oil Corp., bluming hopes the 70-day-old retinery strike might end sold the Strike The strike, which began Jan. 8 with 5000 union internities and walking out in a way and benefits dispute, already has lasted longer than any other national walkout in the OcAW's histe

national walkout in the OUAW is most.

Y.

Gulf employees at Port Arthur, Texas, unanimously rejected the proposed contract— an agreement union President Robert Goss' had hoped would set a national standard to end the strike, which entered its 11th week Tuesday.

Gregg Bryant of OCAW Local 423 at Port Arthur said the contract was turned down because of a dispute over disciplinary actions and because of a dispute over disciplinary actions against some workers.

disciplinary actions against workers.

Soon after Goss announced the tentative agreement with Gulf, three other major companies — Texaco, Mobil and Union — made similar offers to the OCAW.



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Balanced budget amendment fails

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Judiciary Committee Tuesday rejected by a single vote a proposed constitutional-amendment to require a balanced federal budget.

The panel voted 93, against the proposal, then turned back an effort by Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.G.—to-send the amendment to the Senate floor with a negative recommendation.

tion.

However, sponsors said the amendment had drawn strong support and they still will try to get it to the floor – although uncertain how to proceed and acknowledging it would be difficult.

proceed and acknowledging it would be difficult. Committee chairman Edward Kennedy, away campaigning for the presidency, voiced against the amendment by proxy.

Arguing for the proposal, Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., said if Congress does not act, the public is likely to demand a constitutional convention to draft a balanced-budget amendment and "we haven't seen anything like the mass confusion" that would produce.

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There never has been such a convention, and there is sharp dispute among constitutional scholars on just how to organize and proceed with one, since the Constitution does not speil that out in detail.

Supporters of the amendment noted repeatedly that 30 state legislatures have passed resolutions calling for a balanced-budget amendment, with 34 required to call a convention.

If done through the legislature process, the amendment would require a two-thirds vote in both the House and Senate and then ratification by Senate and then ratification by Senate and then ratification by Senate and then ratification or some support of the senate and the panel it would be better to reject the amendment than to approve it as an anti-inflation measure and then seel it fall.

He sold that would be dangerous psychologically, and an "insulit' to the constitutional process.

Besides, Bayh and other opponents argued, an amendment takes years to ratify, while the nation's economic roblems demand immediate attention.

Virginian suffers fatal heart attack

fatal heart attack

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. John
M. Slack Jr., D-W.Va., a man who
shunned the national limelight, but
was considered unbeatable in his,
home district, died Monday night of a
heart attack. It was the eve of his 65th
birthday.
Slack, who wanted.to be known as a
hill man whose roots were planted
deen in Appalachia, entered an Alexandria, Va., hospital Saturday for
evaluation of heart pains, a
spokeswoman at his office said.
He suffered a fatal heart attack late
Monday evening.
"He had no previous history of a
heart condition," the spokeswoman
said. "We are all very shocked."
Slack's aides had planned a surprise birthday breakfast for him.
They broke into tears when they
arrived at the office and learned he
had died."
He is survived by his wife, Frances,

ad died.'
He is survived by his wife, Frances,

and one son.

Funeral - services were to be
Funeral at a funeral home in his
home town, Charleston, W.Va., where
he was born March 18, 1915.

Census Bureau hears complaints

hears complaints

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With the
beginning rof the 1990: national headcount only 10 days away, several
mayors and congressmen asked the
Census Bureau Tuesday to make.

substantial last-imitue changes.

Census Director Vincent Barabba
sald changes are unlikely, since the
complex \$1-billion process that begins
March 28 is all set to go.

Two mayors, testifying at House
hearings, sald they feel sure the,
census will once again fail to count,
some minorities, thereby depriving
their cities of federal funds that are
based on population and income.

Some-Ilouse members, despite a
Supreme Court refusal to delay the
census, continued to ask that the
bureau ignore illegal allens in its
count.

And-one congressman complained.

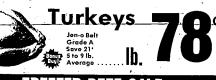
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Allanta Mayor Maynard Jackson
testifying for the United States Conference of Mayors, sald his city was
cheated out of \$11,7 million in federal
alid because the Census Bureau undepreounted blacks by 7.7 percent in
the 1970 census.
"Let the clules count themselves,"
Jackson sald, despite a consitutional
provision that assigns the count to the
federal government.
Mayor Margaret Hance of Phoenix,
Ariz, appearing for the National
League of Cities, said the undercounting of some minorities such as
Hispanics, was due to language barriers.
"We believe that the respondent

riers.
"We believe that the respondent should automatically receive a ques-tionnaire in his own language," she

tomaine in also was ampediated and the U.S. Postal Service is scheduled to deliver 86 million census questionnaires on March 28, and the Census Bureau is asking all Americans to return the forms April 1.

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Peanut Butter Creamy or Crunchy, 36 oz Adams	2.55	2.05	.50
Tea Bags 100 Count Lipton	2,67	1.49	1.18
While Flour 25 lb, bag Gold Medal	3.99	3.59	40
Salad Oil 38 oz Crisco Oil	1.85	1.39	.46
Facial Tissue 200 Count Kleenex	.81	.39	.42
Trash Bags 20 Count Glad	2.95	2.19	.76
Black Pepper 8 oz. Con Schillings	1.88	1.59	.29
Generic Rice 2 lb. Size	.98	.59	.39
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Blast levels factory

DETROIT (UPI) — A powerful explosion leveled a brick building housing a small manufacturing firm on Detroit's East Side Tuesday, injuring five workers and showering the account of the state of the sta

were overcome by taxic lumes at an east side house fire about five miles away were taken to Henry Ford Hospital. Six were held for further treatment, officials said.

The fumes apparently came from burning copper wiring, police said. Authorities were analyzing samples of the material to determine the fumes' composition.

A few hours, after the explosion, Executive Fire Chief and Phillips said d'three br four' porsons remained unaccounted for but speculated they simply might have "gone home" after the biast or not come in to work.

The confusion stemmed from differing accounts of the number of people inside the one-story building and the member at 20-25, Phillips said.

A prelliminary check of the scene after the explosion turned up no victims, Phillips said investigators brought in a heavy crane to help in the earch.

The explosion occurred shortly after 9 a.m. at the plant, which makes

search.

The explosion occurred shortly after 9 a.m. at the plant, which makes laminated wood products. The blast, which shook buildings several blocks away, touched off a three-alarm fire.

Cleveland to tackle segregation

CLEVELAND (UP1) — After several days of heetle scrambling to find en up1 sehool buses. Cleveland public ended to be seen and the several days of heetle scrambling to find en up1 sehool buses. Cleveland public ended to the sense of the sens

program.
Cleveland began a racial balancing program last fall, busing about 8,500 students in an effort to desegregation one-fourth of the 94,000 pupil system.

FBI busts **HEW** office drug ring

WOODLAWN, Md. (UP1) — Federal agents Tuesday charged 17 employees of the Department of — Health-Education—and-Welfare-with-operating a drug ring in federal offices dealing in LSD, cocaine, marijuana, hashish and Quanludes.

An 18th person, who is unempflyed and believed to be a source of the drugs, was also indicted. Arrests were in the company of t

mationa neacquarters in Woodham, "Three others work for HEW's Health Care Finance Administration,

Jim Brown, spokesman for the Social Security office, said those charged ranged from warehouse laborers to clerks and computer operators. He said he doubted the apparently widespread drug use had any effect on operations.

There are 20,000 employees here and the majority of them do a very good job," he said. "Our major job is to get Social Security checks out and we do that."

People

Challenged Freudian theory

Author, psychoanalyst Erich Fromm is dead

MURALTO, Switzerland (UPI) —
Psychoanalyst Erich Fromm, whose
best-selling book "The Art of Loving"
challenged traditional Freudian
theory and made him a cult figure on
American campuses in the 1960s, died
of a heart attack Tuesday at his home
on Lake Maggiore. He was 79.
Fromm, who spent more than 30
years teaching—at American universities after fleeing his native
Germany during the rise of Adolf
Hiller, achieved worldwide fame as
an early follower of Sigmund Freud.
But he later led a movement away
from orthodox Freudian thought,
saying it neglected soclo-economic
factors in human psychological development.
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saying it neglected socio-economic factors in human psychological development.

A philosopher, historian and sociologist as well as a psychonanlyst, Fromm, in a 1935 work, "The Sane Society," sharply criticized capitalism and attempted to combine Freudian and Marxist thought.

His family said there will be private funeral.

Fromm was norm March 23, 1990, in Frankfurt, Germany, a descendent of a private funeral.

Fromm was the student of the funeral control of the student of the student of the history of the student of the stu

1925.
From 1934 onward, he was associated with a number of American universities, including Columbia University and Bennington College in Vermont, and also taught at the University of Mexico (n Mexico City.

From 1958 to 1962, Fromm served as professor of psychology at Michigan State—University, founding the school's Institute of Psychology. He was also among the founders of the William Alanson White Institute in 1946.

William Alanson White Institute in 1946.
Fromm's work was closely associated with that of American psychoanalysts Karen Horney and Harry Stack Sullivan. Together, the three formed a group Together, the three formed a group psychoanalysts, whose theories examined the social influences contributing to neuroses and thus moved away from Freud's emphasis on purely individual experiences and family relationships.

In such works as "Escape from

In such works as "Escape from Freedom" (1941), #Man for Himself" (1947), "The Forgotten Language" (1951) and "Sane Society" (1955), Fromm pioneered in applying psychoanalytic thought to social and cultural problems.

These theories led Fromm to assert that the social and economic conditions of a society produced certain specific personality types.

But these theories, lumped together under the concept of the "acculturization" of man, dld not mean the individual should allow himself to be formed and shaped by authoritarian societies such as the Nazi regime he himself fled.

In this case, Fromm wrote, man should develop and hold to his own

tandards. Fromm's work achieved particular



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recognition after the publication in
1956 of "The Art of Loving," a book
that gained a huge following on Amerlean campuses during the turbulent
1960s, when traditional values were
under attack, and is still widely read
today for its simple theories on the
social influences and individual differences between, man and woman
that can shape a relationship the differences between this own theories and
those of Freud in his book, "Sigmund
Freud's Mission," published in 1959.
Despite falling health in recent
years, he continued to write and
develop his liteories, producinganother critical study of Freud
published in West Germany in 1979
and continuing work on a new study of
syschotherapy until shortly before his
death.

members of the band have taken a stand against inflation. They're donating personal profils from ther 10th album — "A Decade of Rock in Roll" on the Epic label — to knock \$2 off the album price for fans.

BY A NOSE

Tricia Reny didn't set out to get into the Guinness Book of World Records, the constant of the Guinness Book of World Records, the constant of the Guinness Income of Income of the Guinness Income

She waited 51 years for him

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPD - It took them 51 years, he Nielson are finally getting their honeymoon.

ordon Nielson says he intended to marry Mary

ces Weber when they courted in Memphis 51

s ago, but he left town without making a but the interaction of the inter

Salesman w cas and the knot over the weekend at Yeterans Hospital where Nielson was recovering from minor surgery and were honeymooning Tues-

from minor surgery and wete more.

"I had graduated from Michigan State and was hired by the old E.L. Bruce Lumber Co. and was sent to Memphis to learn the business," Niclson said of those early days. "I met Mary Frances at the old Catholic Ciub while we were bowling."
"He was awfully shy back then in 1927 and we dated for three years and he never kissed me," Mrs. Nielson

we were about to work up to that first kiss."

"We were about to work up to that first kiss."

Niclson said, "but before I could get up enough nerve,
a policeman shined a flashlight on us and asked what
we were doing. We told him we were use tabling and
he told us to move on."

Niclson went back to his family home in Michigan
shortly afterward, He, said he corresponded infrequently with his lost love and wrote his last letter's it
years ago when he married.

years ago when he married.

After his wife's death in May, Nielson decided to locate his former sweetheart. After a series of phone calls, he reached her sister in Memphis.

"Her sister asked me why I didn't call Mary Frances here in Memphis. I told her I didn't know, where she lived or her married name," Nielson said, The reply, he said, was "well, she lives right here in Memphis and she never got married. She was supposed to \$1 years ago, but the man ran out."

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Baron Marcel Bich — the pen tycoon — is vexed. The New York Yacht
Club has refused his bid for a waiver
on the 11-man crew limit for the
America's Cup races this summer. He
wants the limit stretched so he can
skipper his entry — the France III —
himself. Said he to. Yacht Club
Commodore Robert McCullough,
"Watching races from a tender is like
making bables by kissing your wife."
Said McCullough, "Only a Frenchman could put it that way."

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CLEANING IT UP
Having the president of the United
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Stapleton says she'll be glad when she
gets her spotlight back. President
Carter's evangelist sister tells
Newsweek magazine, "When
Jimmy's terms are over" — and she
emphasizes the plural — "It's gonna
be an advantage for me. People won't
seek me out for reasons that have
nothing to do with my ministry.
After Jimmy, my ministry will be
purer."

HUMBLE SERVANT
The Wall Street Journal says Ralph
Ginzburg — ex-Eros magazine

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — A judge ordered the federal government Tuesday to pay \$2.1 million for round-the-clock care of a paralyzed, retarded girl who "has life but does not live" because of a Navy doctor's malpractice.

Karla Foskey, 8, will never be able to walk, talk or hold a job. She requires: 24-hour care, has the devel-opment of a 1-year-old, is perma-nently paralyzed and suffers frequent selzures.

"She has life but does not live," U.S. District Court Chief Judge Raymond Pettine wrote in his decision. The award was believed to be the largest ever made in a personal injury case in Rhode Island.

Karla lives with her mother, Yulanda Foskey O'Neill, and her step-father in San Mateo, Calif.

"It means so much to this family," --attorney Mark S. Mandell said of ruling, "It will serve to rejuvenate them, it will provide a lifetime of care for this little girl who needs it for the cest of her life.

"It means to the mother that she can at least to a small extent enter the mainstream of life again and be given a little free time;" Mandell said.

U.S. Attorney Paul Murray said superiors in the U.S. Justice Department in Washington would decide whether to appeal the award.

After a non-jury trial, Pettine found Dr. Harvey J. Danits "failed to provide a reasonable standard of care" for the girl at the Philadelphia Naval Hospital in 1972.

publisher who did-time-on-a-porno-graphy rap for the effort — now earns \$1 million a yeur, having successfully made the transition from sex period-icals to (inancial publications. Or, as the newspaper says Ginzburg puts it, "by switching from lust to greed." Sniffs Ginsburg in response, "cater-ing to man's basic needs is the noblest service a publisher can perform."

MONEY RAISERS Neil Simon will her

MONEY RAISERS
Nell Simon will head up a Broadwäy
boost for the Carter-Mondale campaign Sunday with a \$300-a-head combination theater and dinner partyBackers will get a preview of Simon's
latest play, "I Ought to be in
Pictures," at the Eugene O'Neill theater, with dinner to follow at New
York's Windows of the World. Simon
will be there, along with Otto Preminger and several other celebrities.
And so will President Carter's image-maker, Gerald Rafshoon.

MOBILE HOME

<u>Retarded, paralyzed</u> girl wins injury case

MOBILE HOME

Reo Speedwagon's Kevin Cronin
probably is the only soul in Los
Angeles who's sorry the rains have
stopped Says he'd the recent deluge;
"My i house sild into a better
neighborhood ..." Even if they can't
do anything about the weather.

When Karla was 1 and her family lived in Delaware, her mother took her to the hospital because she was concerned by her slow development.

Several doctors testified Danits-failed—to—give—Karla—standard— neurological tests that would have shown she had a seizure disorder and failed to give her drugs to control the seizures.

In August 1972, Karla suffered a major seizure that caused her present condition. It was later determined she was mildly retarded before the major seizure, court testimony showed.

raft crew on schedule

NEW YORK (UPI) — Braving sharks and stormy weather, Margaretha Arens, 34, has passed the hall-way mark in her attempt to cross the Atlantic Ocean by radi, according to e-letter, apparently from Miss Arens and her boyfriend, which reached UPI Tuesday.

reached UPI Tuesday.

The undated letter, scribbled in ballpoint pen and headed, "Message from the ocean," said the former airline hosiess from Illiversum, Holland, and Fons Gorlemans, a 41-year-old Belgian from Antwerp, had reached a point about 550 miles west of the Cape Verde Islands after setting sail from Las Palmas in the Canary Islands Jan. 13.

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That would put them half-way in their 3,400-mile voyage aboard a primitive, 25-foot-long wooden raft to Trinidad off the northern coast of South America.

The letter apparently was written about Feb. 17 and a report from Belgium said the couple was expected in Barbados in a few days.

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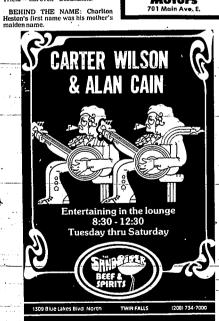
in Barbados in a few days.

"The first woman on a raft is doing fine at the moment," the letter said.

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Humanitarian efforts gain respect of others for Sagittarians today

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ARIES [Mar. 21 to Apr. 19] The ideas you have been working on in recent days should be put in operation without dalay. Show that you have windom.

"AURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You are warm and friend[If yow and can make a fine impression on others. Take no risks with your health at this time.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Arranging recreational activities early in the day is to your advantage. Follow the advice of a financial expert.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Talk over your carrer goals with higher-ups and get ahead easier. Use right methods to solve difficult problem.

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LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Obtain the information you need for a special project you have in mind, Go after your aims early in the day and get excellent results.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You can put a new system to work that will make you more efficient. Take no risks where your health is concerned.

LIBRA (Sopt. 23 to Oct. 22) Study business conditions-early and then later you'll know how to deal with others. Improving relations with associates is wise. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Good day to renew your energies so that you can handle your obligations well. Allow time for meditation in the evening.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Doc. 21) Take time to improve your talents. Do something of a humanitarian nature and gain the respect of others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Take a new look at your responsibilities and figure out a better way to handle them. Make sure legal papers are in order.

AQUARUS Jun. 21, to Feb. 19) Listen to what a business capert has to say but use own judgment when companies adjection. Door tenglect civic work.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Put new ideas to work that capital gives you's

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . he or she will be one who can add something new to old-time enterprises and make them more lucrative. A fine college education (can equip your progeny for a most successful life. Be sure the give good spiritual training.











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SILVER CAT

Our Language man is collecting those oddball adjectives that the connoisseurs affect to describe wines. Like flinty, interinative, tobust, metalike, presumptous, silky. Unfortu-nately, he doesn't know much about wine, so his list thus far is pretty short. Any suggestions?

What's what

Food taboos peculiar

among people everywhere

Mighty peculiar are food taboos. The Lianos of eastern Colombia eat tonated ants. But when a correspondent told them some of his people eat the legs of frogs, they were hortfield. He said the people seemed sketned by the thought. Some clearly were offended, as though he'd spoken indecently.

Q. What's a "allyer cal"?

A. A chilling scream. When you hear it, you think at first maybe the from a cougar. But it's not. The noise before the from a cougar. But it's not. The noise had been in the air when moisture in a tree ices up, swells, and excels it gen. You hear a silver cat in the north woods cometimes. It's distinctively piercing. Makes the hair on the back of your neck stand up. Feculiar thing about trees perticken. Usually with the thaw they relax, as it were, and close up their wounds so you can't even tell where they'd been wrenched open.

Q. What's the longest word in the writings of William Shakespeare?
A. Honorificabilitudinitatibus. Means "loaded with honor."

TO TELL LIES

It is far easier for most people to tell lies on the telephone-than in face-to-face conversations. So contends a student of human behavior. You talk with your facial appressions and body gestures as well as with your voice, he says. So if you don't have to coordinate these with your words—as in a phone conversation—you can deliver your storker to a more relaxed and plausible manner with less fear of getting trip-ped up. Expect more here on how to tell ites. As demand warrants.

Ten percent of the people in this country who make the out money combined make more than 50 percent of those cople who make the least money combined. Got that?

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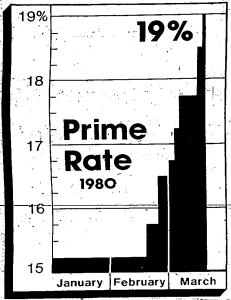
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Sugar union strikes four refining firms

panies with 10 refineries in Californa
to back contract demands.
Targets of the walkout, which began
Monday, were Amstar
Corp.-Spreckles Sugar Division, Holly
Sugar Division, Union Sugar Corp.
and the American Crystal Sugar Co.
The walkout followed a 741-688
membership vote to reject a proposed
contract providing a 30 percent wage
increase spread over the next three
vears.

Years.
Full operations at the beet pro-cessing facilities were not scheduled until next week with the start of the harvest. At the present time 1,500 workers are employed at the 10

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The plants, but during the processing furck four sugar Workers Union has truck four sugar beet refining committees with under the processing period the number increases to 3,000.

The old three-year contract expired market is No new negotiations were scheduled.

Sugar beets are harvested twice annually in California and refinery employees work full-time about six months of the year, three months in the spring, three in the autumn.

Plants have been at minimum strength preparing for the harvest, which has been delayed in many areas because of heavy rains that turned fields to swamps.

All process sugar beets. A Holly refinery in Santa Ana that processes sugar cane was also struck.

New squeeze on money

Prime 19% and going higher

By JAMES A. WHITE

UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — A handful of major
banks led by Chase Manhattan tilked
their prime lending rate to an unheard
of 19 percent Tuesday, confirming
predictions that President Carter's
anti-inflation plan will spark stillhigher interest rates.
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quarter point juradopted last week.
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Grain subsidy measure passes test

WASHINGTON (UP1) — The House Agriculture—Committee —Tuosday appried a bill to force the administration to pay farmers not to make it was a partial to the property of the pay for the grain embargo. In essence, the administration would have to pay rent to farmers to make it worth their while not to produce a portion of their crops. The purpose of the legislation, introduced by Rep. Berkley Bedell, D-lowa, and approved by voice voice without dissent, is to reduce the overall supplies so that grain that was to have been shipped to Russia does not depress farm prices. Although the Senate Agriculture Committee has approved similar legislation, there is doubt as to whether it can be approved by Congress or if President Carter would sign it. If enacted, it might be too late after spring planting to have much impact on the size of the crop. Administration officials considered paying farmers not to plant corn and

other feed grains after Carter em-bargeed-i3-million-tons of corn and 4-million tons of wheat C Russia. Borgiand amounced late last month hat the administration had discarded the option because of strong worldwide demand for U.S. grain. The program was a cassalty of the ad-ministration's inflation-fighting ef-forts.

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Administration officials said a land diversion program as it is called, would required to the control of the

feed grain acrage out of production, they would be paid \$1.25 per bushel for feed grains that they could have produced on the land. If they took 10 percent of wheat acrage out of production, they would be paid \$1.50 per bushel for ungrown wheat.

If farmers cut wheat for hay or grazed livestock on wheat instead of harvesting it for grain, they would receive \$5 cents per bushel of unharvested wheat.

Piper lays off 700

LOCK HAVEN, Pa. (UPI) — Piper Aircraft Corp. said Tuesday it will lay off more than 700 employees in the office of the control of the control

Airwest goes Republic

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Republic irlines, created by the merger of lorth Central Airlines and Southern

ment in principle to acquire Hughes Airwest. The transaction will involve approx-imately \$45. million in cash and Re-public convertible debentures. Hal Carr, chairman of the board of Republic, and William Lummis, chairman and chief executive officer

Carr said documentation is being completed with a closing expected after the companies have obtained necessary approvals from the Civil Aeronautics Board and from probate courts for those shares of Airwest-held by the Hughes' estate.

Sylvia Porter

Killing messenger of bad news

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Most of you have heard or read of
the ancient practice under which
kings killed the messenger who carried bad news to them. Sophocles
referred to it as far back as 400 B.C.
with the words, "No one loves the
messenger who brings bad news,"
Shakespeare celebrated the
barbarism in King Henry IV with a
comment, "The first bringer of unwelcome news hath but a losing office."

fice."

I am now irresistibly reminded of it by the White House's recent and repeated barbs at the accuracy of the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index as a measure of the upsurge in our cest of living. Still not being capable of coming up with a tough enough, realistic program to pull prices under control and with inflation at a perilosity destructive pace of rise, the president's "advisers" have turned to attacking the messenger bringing the bad news (the CPI).

The Consumer Price Index (CPI) is,

bringing the bad news (the CP1). The Consumer Price Index (CP1) is, 1 most emphatically agree, not a reflection of ups and downs in our cost of living! But the the cost of living! But the the reasons why. The cost of living in the other crossors why. The cost of living index that the cost of living index that is why its official name is a "consumer price," not a cost-of-living index. It assumes for instance that you, a

consumer, buy the same market basket of goods and services month after month — an assumption that on the face of it is unrealistic. It assumes that you do not switch products when the price of one twent for instance) goes out of sight while the price of another chickenn packes powerly and consumer of another chickenn packes powerly and consumer of another chickenn packes powerly and consumer of another chickenn packes as typical shopper make these prices ensitive substitutions regularly.

— Another vital point is that the CPI does not include either income or Social Security taxes, both expenses which, would be a "must" in any genuine cost-of-living index.

We use the CPI as a measure of changes in our cost of living because it is the closest measure of this we have but it is not this yep of index. And the yemakers such as they are a re fully aware of it.

Second, the CPI understates as well as exaggerates the impact of inflation on you, as an average American. And to attack it as exaggerating the pace while not simultaneously admitting the opposite is pure politics, and reather dirty politics at the control in the quality of goods and services. It recognizes only certain industry-identified or federally mandated "improvements." For in-

stance, the index subtracts the autoindustry's estimate of the cost of
installing scalebelts and anti-pollution
devices in cars 'and the estimates
themselves are questionable) but it
does not factor in the thinner point on
cars that causes center rusting, or
other short-cuts that cause consumers
to spend 'more for auto repairs.

In addition, the CPI does not reflect
slower mail delivery, reports my
associate Brooke Shearer, nor deterforation in the quality of Jighschool education, nor 'many other
on_additional expenditures not
counted by the CPI.

What the index subswa are price
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ing any 'standard of living.'

As for the exaggerations, the attack
here centers on the CPI's treatment of
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The Dow was up 3.50 points at the outset, down 5 at midday, up about 5 in the early afternoon and almost even with two hours of trading to go. It soared after the government reported February housing starts decline 6.3 percent and building permits skidded 7 berrent.

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"This indicates a recession is on the way and that's what Wall Street wants," Monte Gordon, Dreyfus Corp. vice president, said. "A recession is just about the only thing that will curb infiation and bring interest rates down."

down."

Gordon and other observers believe
the Federal Reserve's move to reduce
borrowing and President Carter's
plans to balance the 1981 federal
budget and cut gasoline consumption
could hasten and deepen the recession.

cession.

The New York Stock Exchange rose 0.87 to 59.09 and the price of a share jumped 45 cents. Advances and declines were almost even among the 1,904 issues traded at 4 p.m. EST.

Bond prices, which nearly collapsed recently, rose for the second consecutive session.

tive session.

Big Board volume totaled 47,340,000 shares, up from the 37,020,000 traded

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sional. Democrats said they had reached agreement to cut \$21.9 billion from the fiscal 1981 budget, \$3.5 billion more than Carter proposed.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled \$2,823,600 shares, compared with 41,308,000 Monday.

the counter at a p.m. total shares, compared with 41,308,000 Monday.

The American Stock Exchange Index, which took its worse one-day loss In history Monday, rose 4,710 253.27, and the price of a share jumped 27 cents. The National Association of Securities Dealers NASDAQ index of OTC stocks lost 0.78 to 138.52, a 1980, low.

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Detense issues, which were clobbered Monday, were mixed. Some analyts said the stock prices had gotten ahead of themselves. Nevertheless, General Dynamics gained it to 68, Raytheon 1 ½ to 70 ½, and Litton Industries % to 63 ½. Laral lost it 050 Chrysler sheet % to 70 ½, and Litton Industries % to 64 ½. Laral lost it 050 Chrysler sheet % to 70 ½, and litton Industries % to 8 ½. Laral lost it 050 Chrysler sheet % to 70 ½, and Litton Industries % to 8 ½ and lost it 050 Chrysler sheet % to 70 ½, and litton Industries % to 8 ½ to 70 ½ monaker had projected sheet lost of 10 monaker had the sheet with the sheet of 10 monaker had projected sheet lost of 10 monaker had the sheet with the sheet of 10 monaker had been sheet with the sheet of 10 monaker had been sheet with the sheet of 10 monaker had been sheet with the sheet of 10 monaker had been sheet with the sheet of 10 monaker had been sheet with the sheet of 10 monaker had been sheet with the sheet of 10 monaker had been sheet with the sheet of 10 monaker had been sheet with the sheet of 10 monaker had been sheet with the sheet of 10 monaker had been sheet with the sheet of 10 monaker had been sheet with the sheet of 10 monaker had been sheet with the sheet of 10 monaker had been sheet with the sheet of 10 monaker had been sheet of 10 monaker ha

Metal prices

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World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign and Domestic gold prices in dollars per troy ounce Tuesday. Lander

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NEW YORK (UP)-Hondy and Harman The Suby quoted allives as III.6.9 per line ounce of II.6.9 Finishend quoted a silver base price of 110.59 Finishend quoted a silver base price of 117.553 CHICAGO UPD CONTROL OF 117.553

Denver beans

DENVER (UPI) — Beans Tuesday: Pintos Colo, and Neb., limited trading at 29.00 with several buyers off the market. Great Northerns, Neb., 21.00.

Closing commodity futures

	Prev	,		Close	
Month Commodity	Close	High	Low	P.M.	
May Maines	5.36	5.30	5.20	5.23	
May Idaho Russets	7.55	7.54	7.52	7.54	
Jun. live cattle	69.65	70.20	68.90	70.10	
Apr. live cattle	67.57	68.25	67.05	68.15	
Mar. feeder cattle	79.55	79.75	79.00	79.10	
Apr. live hogs	36.30	36.15	35.50	35.92	
Mch. wheat	4.1914	4.20	4.151/2	4.17	
Mch, corn	2.62	2.631/4.	2.61%	2.61%	
Apr. silver	17,500	18.800	16.300	18.600	
Mar. gold	4.6700	493,00	460.00	490.00	•
Mar. sugar	22.08	23.08	21.70	23.08	
Mar. soybeans	6.131/4	6.18	6.13	6.15	
Ç	uotations fr	om Sinclair	Inc.		

Stocks traded over the counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Sinclair, Sturgill and Co. Bid Ask

	Bid	ASK
Bank of Amer.		20.375
1'st Sec. Co.	18.125	19.625
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Ida, Pwr. Pfd.	28,25	
Intermn, Gas	12.75	13.25
Kellwood		· 8.500
Long, Fiber	32.00	35.00
Pac. St. Life	4.125	4.50
Trus-Joist	17.50	18.50
Consd. Food		20.875
Sierra Life	1.50	1.75
Quantex	.75	.875
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Utah Power		13.75
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Valley beans

Great northerns: 2 dealers at 22.00, 9 dealers at 21,00 and 10 of the market: Pinton: Dealers not quoting. Small Reds: Dealers not quoting. Idaho Prins: Dealers not quoting. L.R. Kidneys: 1 dealer at 27,00 and 3 dealers at 20,00.

26.00. Small Whites: 2 dealers at 20.00 Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courteay of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, less idaho bean tax and storage charges.

Valley grain

Barley, 5.00; mixed grains, 5.00; oats, 5.374; and corn, 5.00. Grain prices are an average of Several local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

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CHICAGO (UPI)—Closing range of leed Brotlers futures traded on the Chicago Board of Trade Diesday.

y A-Ask; B-Bid. 44.90A 44.90

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI) — Cash grain prices Tuesday: Wheat No. 2 soft red 4.17 4 N. Wheat No. 2 hard winter 3.08 4 N. Corn No. 2 yellow 2.00 4 N. Oats No. 2 extra heavy white 1.63 4 N. Soybeans No. 1 yellow 6.08 4 N; Chicago high

Wednesday, March 19, 1980

Grain futures

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Potatoes

Produce

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices of butter and eggs as reported by USDA Tuesday: Buller: Prices paid to delivery unchanged: (92 Score) Grade A 122-50-131.33; (93 score) Grade AA

score) Grade A 129.50-131.33; 190 score) Grade AA 131.50;: Prices pald to delivery unchanged. Prices to retailers: Grade A, in cartons delivered; Extra large 64-61; large 60 4-61; mediums 52 4-53.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Carton egg final prices and market trends as reported by the USDA Tuesday; Prices paid and delivered to New York store

door stendy.

Prices paid and delivered to retailers: Extra large 64-67; large 63-63 and mediums 54-56.

NEW YORK (UP1)—USDA butter Tuesday: Offerings ample and demand steady. Wholesale selling prices in cents per pound (bulk in fiber boxes): Grade AA, (93 score) 1.37 1/2 - 1.38 -24; Grade A/92 score) 1.33 1/2 - 1.38

Livestock futures





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Amex prices



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Jetliner retained engine

PARSAW. Poland (UPI) — A Polish Afrilnes spokesman said Thesday witnesses gave seven vierisons of the crash in witch 87 people died but investigations showed none of the Soviet-built jelliner's four englines had fallen off before it filinged to the ground. "I saw all the engines in the pond," the spokesman said, referring to the expokesman said, referring to the propose of the policy for the proposed with the policy for th

commission.

Some reports after the crash said the jetliner an engine had fallen off the just before it crashed, but a photographer who viewed the disaster scene also confirmed he saw all four engines attached to the fuselage.

There are seven versions on the crash, according to what the eyewinesses say, the Pollsh airlines sookesman said.

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He said one of the versions coin-cided with the plane could not get its landing gear down and crew members takering with the electrical system takering with the electrical system. The photographer who saw the wreckage said, "There was no sign that the engine caught fire."

Soviet invasion likened to Hitler

likened-to-Hitler

WASHINGTON (UPI) Presidential adviser Clark Clifford Tuesday compared the Soviet invasion of Aighanistan to Adolf Hitler's aggressions 45 years ago and said Europeans of all people should "see The Compared the Sound See The Compared the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Clifford recounted Hitler's step-by-step moves into the occupied Rhineland, Austria, Czechoslovakla, and finally Poland, which sparked World War II.

He said Hitler then — as the Soviets now — always said he had no further blans for aggression and gave excuses that were not believable.

Clifford said the Soviet explanation for Invading Afghanistan — that it almost a support the country — was frome of the blacket; lokes we have seen for some time."

"World War II could have been "World War II."

Fone of the blackest lokes we have seen for sometime."
"World War II could have been prevented with a definite show of force," he said. "We now hear again that as soon as this "minor unpleas-antness" is over, we need worry no more."





'The Russians are strangling my country'

Afghan rebels yearn for better weapons

with Mastem tribesmen and rebels.

By WALTER W. MILLER.
KONAR RIVER. Alghanistan (UPI) — Mohammed is an educated 18-year-old Afghan who knows that beating the Russians will take a long time but believes It can be done I the United States will give the rebels anti-aircraft weapons. All the control of the c

edge of a sand dune overlooking the Kunar river 300 yards away. One of three Soviet armored personnel car-riers guarding the bridge suddenly revied its engine and sped in our direction.

We sprinted along the river bank, then up and over a ridge.

The black-painted helicopters-swarmed like angry wasps but broke off and headed back to their atfield and the green and brown camouflaged armored personnel carrier returned to its post, apparently satisfied with intimidation.

"We are not afraid of the tanks or armored cars. What we need are anti-aircraft weapons to use against the helicopter. Give us those and we

can defeat the Russlans," Mohammed said.
"Why doean! President Carter give us anti-altereral weapons."
That altereral weapons."
That altereral weapons."
That does encounter with Soviet armor was the extent of my "combat."
during a week-long slay with rebels in the Kanna Valley of eastern Alghanistan. It was close enough. Mohammed is a former Kabul Uni-versity student who took to his native Kanna Valley mountains when Russian troops flooded into Afghanistan. Mohammed is not his real name. He asked I should not reveal that because his parents live in Kabul. There is, no question of his commitment to fight to the death.
"Mister, the Russlans are strangling my country. I can do nothing else

until they are driven out of Afghanistan," he said.

Mohammed and his companions — farmers, school teachers, husbands and fathers — live hardily in caves, launching harrassing raids against the Russians.

They are lean and fit from years of roaming the barren mountains of eastern-Afghanistan and their Soviet adversaries cannot match the Afghans' natural strength, agillity and physical endurance that enable them to travel on foot all day.

They wear the clothes of the Great, Genghis Khan, the Mongol

adversaries cannot match the Afghans' natural strength, nglilly and physical endurance that enable them to travel on foot all day.

They wear the clothes of the Moselem guerrilla — a close-fitting cloth cap, foose shar and biggy pairs, a wood blanket drapped around a blonket drapped around shoulders. Trakking along the mounging the properties of the pr

Soviet press uses 'scandal' to swipe at Sakharov's family

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet maga-zine has published details of the love affair between dissident Andrei Sakharov's stepson and his pregnant lover in what friends said Twesday is out of the dissident's Moscow apart-

"Zine this published details of the love inflate between dissident Andrei Sakharov's stepson and his pregnant clover, in what friends said Tuesday is an attempt to embarrass the Nobel Přiže-Winning physicist and gag his family. Nedelya, a supplement of the government newspaper Izvestia, hinted Soviet authoritles might be willing to grant an exit visa to the woman, Lisa Alexeyeva, to Join the son of Sakharov's wife, Alexel Semenov in

Sakharov's wife, Yelena Bonner and his mother-in-law, Ruth. Several times, the women have tried to hold press conferences for Western jour-nalists to convey messages from Sakharov.

Sakharov.
The apartment is registored in Ruth
Bonner's name, and family friends
said it was likely the Soviets would let
both Lisa and Ruth Bonner leave the
country, then force Yelena Banner to
join Sakharov in Gorky, a city closed
to foreigners;
After giving a thorough account of

her affair with Semenov, Nedelya said Lisa's parents had pleaded with Soviet authorities to prevent their control of the public again."

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AUCTIONIER'S NOTE: Be sure to attend this sale for your farming needs. There will, be many other items of equipment sold on both days which are not being advertised on this bill due to last minute consignments.

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Golden Eagles blast Mt. Hood, Portland St. ONTARIO - The 1990 College of extra bases, made all our baserun. Andy Barbee started the second under the 10-run rule - to dispose of grandless for the 1990 College of extra bases, made all our baserun.

Tuesday.
The Eagles, playing in the Treasure
Valley Invitational, won a 144
laugher over Portland State but it was Valley Invitational, won a 144 laugher over Portland State but it was a 5-2 decision over Mt. Hood that had Coach Walker rhapsodizing.

Additionally, the double win kept the Eagles atop the standings in the Invitational. In the round-robin tourney (except CSI and TVCC don't meet), the team with the best won-lost record wins the prize.

"We played the smartest baseball e've ever played," Walker enthused er the Mt. Hood game. "We took the

extra bases, made all our baserun-ners' count, and our execution was supreme."

And that's probably the biggest compliment Walker has ever made in baseball.

The reason he could be so pleased, however, was because Clay Carter came out of the bullpen.

"His silder was awesome and his fast ball was well placed. He kept everything low all day. What more can you say?" Walker asked. "He came in with the bases loaded, one out, doesn't give up a run and holds them the rest of the way."

In the third, Terry Burns opened with a walk and flew around on a double by Jon Maldonado. Maldonado was sacriliced to third and scored on a passed ball.

passed ball.

The Engles added single runs in the fifth and seventh. Maldonado scored in the fifth, walking and coming around on McFadden's double. McFadden brought in the next one the same way, walking and scoring on a two-bayger by John Hughes.

It took the Engles Just six innings —

"I guess they had the one ace and after that their quality of pitching was down," Walker said. "We banged three of them for 12 hits and tagged them all pretty well."

"I had to laugh at their third baseman," he said. "Between innings he said 'coach, we're trying to work on our defense. Could you keep the ball in the air?"

John Hughes, Barbee and Tony Wilson pounded homers in that one, Wilson, a Minico product, doing the most damage in cracking a

grandslammer to highlight an elight-run second inning. High-run second inning. High-run second inning second inning. High-run combined on a three-hitter, Portland State collecting all three in a four-run fourth inning. Highes set the tone of the game when he-belled a solo homer in the first. The next time up CSI took a long time.

Barbee started that with a homer run and the Engles then loaded the bases when Wilson and Terry Burns sandwiched walks around a Kim Kolomyjee single. Art LaGaly and Wayne Hackulich started the runs pouring across with singles and after walks to Maldonado and Kelly Boren, Wilson delivered his grand slam.



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Wednosday, March 19, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Bruin debut cold but worth win

By IRWIN CURTIN Times-News sports writer

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TWIN FALLS — Forget about
the Intermittent hall, rigid temperature and gusty winds.
Never mind that, by the end of
the afternoon, the faces of several
Twin Falls Bruins were as navy
blue as their warm up fackets.
The Calendar says March and
baseball is what the Bruins played
Tuesday afternoon.
In their opening games of the
1898 season, the Bruins split a
double header with Mountain
Home at the College of Southern
Idaho. On the strength of Greg
Habel's sharply hit, line drive
single to left-field with two out and
the bases loaded in the bottom of
the opener's seventh inning, the
Bruins squeezed by the Tigers Sattential ling 4-1 at the end of four
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ter, turned in an effective performance over the last three inlings and received credit for the Bruins' win in the first game.

Wetter, Habel and Blake combined to limit the Tigers to only three hits, while Mountain Home's Hemmy McFarlane and Bob Beckler were reached for seven this by Twin Falls.

Habel had one other hit in his four at bots in the first game, and four at bots in the first game, and Krumm was 24 in Bigheap. Gard Krumm was 24 in Bigheap. Bruins' starter Tony Benuvlente urrendered four hits and three runs (two of them earned) through three innings of the second game. Mountain Home's big blow was at wor-un double by Bob Hims.

Unable to retire one batter in the Ird, Benuvlente was relieved by Kerry Brown, who gave up one more run but then mastered the Tigers over the last two innings. Linctunately for two hinners only four hits off Mountain Home's Beckler and Kirk Herron. The Tigers, meanwhile, scored their four runs on six hits.

Both teams were prone to erron, of the mental and physical kind, in-both games. The Bruins committed four in the opener and three in the nightenp, while Mountain Home had six in the first game and three in the second.

Bruins' Coach Ron Watson was shall we say, semi-satisfied with his team's performance.

In trouble. They didn't roll over and play dead, "he said." Hid out his was their mistakes that foot them in the completely let down in the



Adam Blake put all he had behind this pitch and others to give the Bruins a win

second game. The thing that bothers me is we didn't score. We had enough scoring opportunities to score seven or eight runs if we'd put the bat on the bail.

"They threw us a lot of off-speed pitches in both games, and I've never seen so many bails floated out to right fleid. We just weren't hitting aggressively.

"Generally speaking, I was pretty pleased with our pitching, Individual performances, I felt, were really down, but as a team, I was pleased with the way they bounced back, "he said.

The Bruins bounced back into the first game with three runs in

reached base on an error and then advanced to second on an errant pick off attempt by McFarlane. Krumm singled to center, sending Habel to third, and then stole second.

Second.

After Brown grounded out, with the runners holding, Lars Hovey drew a walk to load the base habel was then forced in when Greg Tate walked. Nick Fischer was retired on a fielder's choice, but earned a RBI as Krumm scored. Lynn Thorpe then knocked in Hovey with an infield single. The rally died when Mike Osborne grounded out.

The score remained tied through the decisive seventh inning. Tate

led off with a walk and stole second. Fischer followed with another walk, but Tate was then forced at third on a grounder by Thorpe. Osborne walked, loading the bases. Gregg Kravitz popped out in the infield, prolonging the suspense.

Will Aguirre leave?

DePaul faces new worries

CHICAGO (UPI) — What seemed certain to be a storybook finish in the twillight of Ray Meyer's career soured into bitter disappointment for the 33-year veteran coach of DePaul University.

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Despite the disappointment of not winning the NCAA championship for the first time in his career, Meyer vowed, "We will be back next year."

The expansion of the NCAA tournament to 48 teams literally guarantees Meyer's club will return but the school's basketball program, which took off like a skyrocket this value of the control of the NCAA tournament to 48 teams literally guarantees Meyer's club will return but the school's basketball program, which took off like a skyrocket this value of the school's basketball program, which took off like a skyrocket this college basketball world or returns to the mortals of the sport.

The major issue is whether sophomore Mark Aguirre, named UPI-player of the year last week, decides to turn professional. Then there is the fate of Joey Meyer, the coach's son, who is the chief recruiter and the man credited. With rebuilding the Blue-Demons into a national power. Published reports indicate young Meyer is considering head coaching Jobs at several schools including Rhand. And, there is Meyer himself, who at

Oklahoma.

And, there is Meyer himself, who at age 66 has shown no desire to retire until he wins the national title but who may have missed his best chance this

may have missed his best chance this year.
Finally, there is DePaul's recruiting campaign, which looked so promising back when the team climbed to No. 1 in the polls but suddenly took a department of the polls of the pol

NCAA finals set Saturday. Stories page B2

"He'll decide with me what is best."

"He'll decide with me what is best."
Aguirre's professional stock may have tumbled in the wake of UCLA's upset of DePaul in the second round of the NCAA regionals. But Rod Thorn, general manager of the Chicago Bulls, is still convinced Aguirre can be a top draft choice this year.
"He can go this year and be assured of a first round or wait and be the No. 1 choice," Thorn said.

Joey Meyer has conceded the has been approached about other head coaching jobs but Insisted he bas no plans to leave DePaul. His father wants his son to take over when he retires but the school has midde no. commitments.
"I think Joey deserves a shot," Meyer-said. "His contributions to this program and the work that he has done are obvious."

The younger Meyer has kept a low profile regarding the DePaul job but may not want to wait around until his mont of wait to wait around until his proportion and the work that he has been approached and the work that he has been a major indiversity. Ray Meyer isn't talking retirement. His he was several years ago, especially with four starters returning from a team that lost only two games all year long.

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The recrulting for next year, for DePaul looked very promising two months ago. Gienn Rivers of Chicago's Proviso East, considered one of the top guards in the nation, was headed to DePaul along, with another premier guard, Dickie Ball of Covington Ky. The younger Meyer also had some other top prospects all but signed.

Players, clubs move closer to agreement

FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) —
A new position which could be "the
basis for settlement" of negotiations
for an owner-player baseball contract
was announced Tuesday,
Ray Grebey, director of the Major
League Baseball -Player-Relations
Grommittee, inc., said the clubs had
dropped their proposal calling for a
salary scale for players with less than
dropped their proposal, there would
be no salary limits, but a player with
less than five years of service would
be insulted to a one-year contract.
Grebey sold, "In the total,
clube' proposals provide a firm and
fair basis for agreement. This is
particularly true when consideration
is given to the other facts involved.
"There is no reason wity baseball
should not start the season on time.



Larry Hovey

Karrie Sue Bates — She'll be missed in the high jump

TWIN FALLS—Rambling around.
You can credit Karrie Sue Bates of Murtaugh as the winner of the hardluck trophy for Magle Valley this year. Bates, a senior, was injured late in the basketball season, a severe ankle twist separating tendon connecting her ankle to her foot from the bone. A cast and time healing method was tried and falled, meaning the youngster faces an operation in which the tendon will be riveted or relied to the bone.

But what it all boils down to is that Bates will miss the track season and, of course, that means that idaho will be without its premier girl high jumper this spring.
She set the state record last year as a junior and had been improving steadily.

"The doctors are certain that the operation will make her as good as new," said her father, Gordon Curtis. "She was thinking about a scholarship in track at some college. The doctor said he would write a letter that could be

notorized that would guarantee any college coach interested that Karrie would be 100 percent by this fall."

Of interest in the selection of the new Boise State

basketball coach.

If there isn't enough enmity between the Broncos and the Idaho Vandals this selection will strengthen it.

The rumor around is that the new mentor, Dan Leach, was the individual who 'blew the whistle' on Idaho, resulting in a suspension from the NCAA after a investigation:

Don't know for certain if that's true, but thought you'd like to hear the rumor.

The Twin Falls baskelball schedule will take on a decided lournament look next year.

Coach-John Astorquia has signed up to play in an eight-team tournament in Elko the weekend of Dec. 11-13.

"It's usually a great tournament with really good

While Twin Falls is cavorting in the Elko cage purnament, the K and T Steel battle will be waging at

tournament, the K and T Steel Datue will be tournament is being moved up to Doc. 12.13 because the team's coming in weren't available in the usual November dates.

CSI is awalling word on whether Vincennes, Ind., will show. That school, which ranks for and away as the No. 1 team in history according to the NICAA's "power point" formula, will let the Eagles know next week whether they will attend.

The other CSI opponent in the tournament will be Casper, Myo. — yep, the off-again, on-again series is on again. Casper finished up in the top five in rankings again this year and the last time through Twin Falls won the K and TSteel till.

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Offering a good spectual change in the fact that the Ricks Vikings will be the fourth team. Ricks and CSI, of ceurse, will not meet in the tournament.

Jerry Meyerhoeffer, assistant to the president at CSI, as the was hopeful that Vincennes could make it back for the K and T Steel. He said the landiana school had talked positively about the trip in preliminary talks.

"But If Vincennes can't make it, we're going to fry to ort Mercer (Trenton, N.J.) to come in," he said. "We've

Larry Hovey is a sports writer for the Times News.

Favored Louisville plans practices on fundamentals

practices on fundamentals

Discourselle, the only nationally ranked team to make the Final Four of the NCAA tournament, Tuesday began closed practice preparations for its hird appearance in nine years in the NCAA semifinals. The fourth-ranked Cardinals, who advanced to Saturday's semifinal round against lowa with an impressive 2-point victory over SEC State, will be working on Louisands at daily practices through Thursday before leaving for Indianapolis Friday.

For ceach Denny Crum, who has brought Louisville to seven NCAA cournaments in his nine years, the handamentals mean a full-court pressument of the game, rebounding and speed, speed, speed.

Crum said his players — led by All-America 'senior guard barell his year," adding that, "The results of their have 'worked awdluly hard this year," adding that, "The results of their faw work is showing up on the Cardinals (31-3), who try to set the quick pace the pyriefe ty pressing the other team into a faster tempolator and the properties of the properties o

Army coach to coach

at Duke University

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — Army bidsketball Coach Michael "Mike" W. Krzyzewski was named Tuesday anight-to-succed Bill Foster as head coach at Duke University. — Juliversity officials announced at a news conference that Krzyzewski, 35, would replace Foster, who took the head coaching job at South Carolina. Krzyzewski captained the West Point basketball team his senior year 1969 — and played in two NIT fournaments.

In 1972 he was assigned to the US. Krzyzewski returned to the military academy in 1975 as head basketball coach. His 1979-80 squad finished the season with a 9-17 record to give him a 73-99 career mark. Krzyzewski's best seasons with en 1976-77 when his team finished 20-8 and 1977-78 when the squad posted a 19-9 mark and traveled to the NIT.

Whew! Canyon stars romp

Hy LARRY HOVEY.
Times-News sports writer
Times-News sports writer
MURTAIGH—The Canyon
Conference has been saying all
year that this bunch of seniors
would match up with just about
anyone in basketball.
That conference won't get any
arguments from the Magic Valley
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That conference won't get any arguments from the Magic Valley Conference. classification stars, behind a stellar performance by Gooding's Mike Mann, rolled to an effortless 114-69 decision in the control of the stellar performance by High Table 114-69 decision in the classification of the stellar performance by High Table 114-69 decision in the legistry and the game. The Canyon Conference turned on the early part of the game. The Canyon Conference turned on the after-burners early and smoked to a 24-9 lead in the first period. Not helping was alrocious shooting by the Magic Valley stars in the Canyon Conference had buzzed into a prohibitive 40-15 lead. Magic—Valley—Coach Randy Clark of Castleford had anticipated a tough battle with the A-3 boys but he hadn't foreseen the big difference in the expected and what happened on the court in the carrygoing.
"Our kids really wanted to beat

going. "Our kids really wanted to beat these A-3 guys and they came out too tight to shoot," he said. "By the time they relaxed a little bit it was all over."

the country relaxed a little bit it was all the country and th

There are some excellent athletes out there."

The coach said obviously the fact the A-3 team never practiced had no bearing on the game.

"I felt if it was going to do any good we would have to practice three or four times. There wasn't time or opportunity for that. I thought with one practice we might just disrupt the matural flow or things. So before the game I just told them to go out and have fun, run up and down the floor and have a good time. They did," he smiled. Mann, who already has been cited as one of the state's best football players and is pointing toward a state tennis champitouship later this spring, turned it loose a few times. He canned a game-high 28 points but had more fun with passess. He



Magic Valley defenders were caught flat-footed on this jumper by Wendell's Bill Bunn

laso gave the Magic Valley detenders' a lot of trouble with steals and defensive maneuvering. One of the better matchups of the game came when Murtaugh's gutty guard, Monty Battes, lockedhorns with Mann a few times. Battes, lust probably the most under-rated player in the valley, came out the leading scoring for Magic Valley with 2 in addition to playing heads-up defense. The game was played in 10 minute quarters, which contributed to the Canyon Conference's

point total. The A-3 team hit the first SK points of the game and bulled into a 14-1 lead in the first live minutes. After that they warmed up while the A-4 team couldn't find the net very often.

Both teams alternated five-man platons and it was the A-4 unit that first pushed the margin to 20. By halftime, the A-3s had moved ahead by 27 and took their first 30-point advantage on a Jay Decker (Filer) bucket with 6:30 left in the third quarter.

It moved to 40 points on a Hughes

field goal three minutes later.

After that it was only a matter of waiting for the 100th point to roll the clock and Gooding's Greg Graves did that with 3:30 remaining in the game.

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Mason wins trap shoot at gun club

tournaments.
In 1972; he was assigned to the U.S.
Military Academy Prep School as
head training officer and basketball

TWIN FALLS — Ed Mason of Twin Falls captured the handleap champi-onship during the Twin Falls Rod and Gum Club's March trophy shoot last weekend.

weekend.
Sixty-five shooters from three states braved cold temperatures and fligh winds for the monthly event.
Mason, shooting from the maximum yardage of 27, broke 90 of 100 forcasts.

imum yardage of 27, prone fargets.
The long yardage winner was Rick Sanchez of Elko, Nev., who beat Paul Ferguson of Bolse in a shootoff 21 to 20. Both shooters broke 86 in the

20. Both shooters broke 86 in the event.

CHI Brauburger of Hazelton triumphed in the abort yardage event scoring an 88 out of 100.

Other winners included Lavern Ochsner of Twyn Falls, high lady; Bob Miller of Jerôme, high rookle, and Mark Johnson of Hazelton, high sub-tunior.

Singles winners were:

Chass A, Carl Kelly of Buhl, 38;

Class B, C.M. Kelly of Eden, 92; Class C, Spencer Browning of Sun Valley, 94; Class D, Bob Miller of Jerôme, 92; and high rookle, Ted Haslip of Buhl, 80.

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Doubles winners were:

Class A, Nyle Winn of Buhl, 94;
Class B, Bud Mason of Jerome, 83;
Class C, Barry Messner of Murtaugh, 94; and Class D, Allen Brooks of
Ketchum, 81.

High overall winners on 300 targets

were:
Class A, Paul Ferguson of Boise,
267; Class B, Ken Taniguchi of Boise,
247; Class C, Capt. Ben Hurtig of Sun
Valley, 250; and Class D, Gene Matthews of Twin Falls, 225.

USOC delays boycott choice

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UP1)
The U.S. Olympic Committee, hopingfor some resolution of the Soviet.
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until the last minute before acting on
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NJCAA tourney

Watkins leads Lincoln victory

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (UPI) — Fred Walkins scored 24 points and Julius Poinsette added 20 to power Lincols (III.) past Cloud County (Kon.) 89-77 in the opening round of the National Junior College Athletic Association basketball tournament. Walkins connected on 12-0f-19 field goals.

goals.
North Idaho was scheduled to play
Texas Western in a late game Tues-

Mike Goeken 12 for the white County
28-7.
Ronnie Joyner led Cloud County
with 27 points and 11 rebounds, Cloud
County, 25-8, will play in the consolation round Thursday.
Forward Aaron Douglas scored 20
points to pace Anderson (S.C.) to an
easy 93-62 victory over Northwestern
Mississippi in another first roundgame.

game. All five Anderson starters turned in double-figure performances while shooting 56 percent from the field. Northwestern Mississippi was paced by Willie Manning, who had 22 points.

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In earlier action, Yavupai (Ariz.) defeated Northeastern Colorado 69-49, Jefferson State (Ala.) beat Monroe (N.Y.) 78-79 and Three Rivers (Mo.) swept by Middle Georgia 10-67.

Tony Wallace and Marvin McCrary combined for 40 points as Three Rivers opened defense of its NiCAA basketball championship with an 89-57 first round win over Middle Georgia. Wallace, a freshman, scored a game-high 2 points while McCrary, and All-Tournament choice last year, colipped in 19.

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Three Rivers bolted to a 38-34 lead at halfitime and then used its delay game late to keep Middle Georgia.

from coming within five points.
In the tournament's first game,
Yavapai was outshot from the field
but was far superfor on the board in
defeating Northeastern Colorado
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Five players were in double figures led by Mike Hitchcock's 11 points.

In another day game, Jefferson State, making its first appearance in the National Junior College basket-ball tournament, overcame a two-point deficit at halfitme to come back and defeat Monroe of New York 75-70.

Monroe was plagued by foul troubles, tosing three players to fouls, including two of the team's top points and Tony Webster who had 12 points and Tony Webster who scored 14. Monroe was placed by Carbin Jefferson was led by the three-pronged offensive attack of Mike-Anderson, who scored 20 points, Fred Freeman with 18 and Jeff Fitch with 17.

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The Alabamans also hit 17 free throws to Monroe's 8 to help decide the issue.

Raiders dealt another blow

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LOS ANGELES — The Oakland
Raiders' move here ran into more
problems Tuesdoy when a Los
Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee official said chances that the
committee would advance \$\$\text{smillion}\$ million
for the move were "somewhere between zero and very remote"
The comment came from committee official Glenn-Wilson during a
lengthy debate over the 'proposed
Raiders' move before the Los Angeles
County Board of Supervisors.

Cubs may trade Cy Young winner Sutter



ST. PETERSBURG. Fla. (UPI) — An unhappy Bruce Sutter, the Chicago Cubs' relief ace who won the Nation Congue's Cy Young Award Inst. year, more so become a member of the SI. Louis Cardinals.

The Cubs have told the Cardinals they are willing to trade Sutter, a 27-year-old right-hander who recorded 37 saves last year to the NI. record, for reliever Mark Littelt and catcher Terry Kennedy.

The only stumbling block is the Cardinals' insistence on another player, making the deal two-for-two instead of two-for-ore.

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Suiter compiled a sparkling 2.23 earned run average and had a 6-record for the Cubs in 1979, accounting for 43 victories in 62 appearances while finishing 56 of the contests in which he appeared.

Following his outstanding season, Sutter, who earned an estimated \$35,000 last year, sought \$700,000 for 1980.

The Cubs countered with a \$350,000 offer and Sutter, took his case to arbitration. An arbitrator decided in favor of Sutter whereupon he still expressed dissattisation; saying he wished to have a multi-year contract.

Cardinals' general manager John Claiborne, mindful of Bowle Kuhn's edict against tampering with players on other clubs, was guarded in his comments pertaining to Sutter.

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"If the Cubs were to trade Sutter, we'd be interested," Claiborne did say, however. "As early as December in Toronto, I heard a rumor the Phillies were interested in Sutter. I told Bob Kennedy, If indeed he's available, we'd want to be involved and talk to you about him. Kennedy said 'no way are we trading Sutter.'

Sutter.'
"That was in December. Since then I've talked to Kennedy on a half dozen occasions on other matters, and I relierated that the Cardinals would be interested in talking to

table." A number of clubs in both leagues, includ-ing Philadelphia and Milwaukee, expressed interest in obtaining the 6-footz, 150-pound Lancaster, Pa, native who has 104 saves in 3 % seasons with the Cubs. Since the Inter-league trading deadline

Lancaster, Pa, native who has no saves in 3 yeasons with the Cubs.

Since the inter-league trading deadline passed ias week, the Cardinals offer appears to be the best the Cubs have been able to get.

Littell, also a 27-year-old right-hander, passed in the control right hander, passed in the control right hander, passed in the control right hander, passed in the control right hander.

Kennedy, a 23-year-old left-handed hitter, was a first draft choice of the Cardinals in June, 1977 and was one of the most sought after players dering last December's winter meetings in Toronto.

He hit 293 in 84 games with Springfield of the American Association last season and then batted: 284 in 33 games when he was brought up by the Cardinals on June 25.

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While the Cubs and Cardinals were trying to consummate their deal, the San Diego Padres, training to Yuma, Ariz, sent one of their seouts to follow the Phillies here in Florida quite possibly with the idea of engineering a deal for their superstar slugger Dave Winfelde.

Like Sutter, Winfield also is highly dis-pleased with his existing contract and is seeking a new 10-year one in excess of \$10 million.

million.

During the Toronto meetings, the Phillies offered outfielders Greg Luzinskl and Bake McBride, pitchers Larry Christenson and Tug McGraw and one of their minor league Infielders for Winfield and pitcher Bob Shrley but those negolations hid a snag when the Padres refused to part with Shirley. San Dlego sald "If the Phillies" would make the deal but Philadelphia balked at that transaction.

Kentucky Derby has rich field this year

this year

NEW YORK (UPI) — Who's going to win the Kentucky Derby? Who's going to threaten for the Triple Crown this year? Who's the best 3-year-old in the country?

Whoever say she knows is probably the same gay who picked DePaul to the same g

Belmont. Riva Ridge (1972), Bold Forbes (1976) and Spectacular Bild (1979) just missed. Unfortunately, the first year of the new decade doesn't hold much promise for outstanding 3-year-old racing. Still,—some feel—that—the—very—uncertainty of the filed makes it even more enticling.

Rockhill.—Native, last—year's—2-year-old champion, has had a season that would make a carouse pony proud. He was beaten proposed to the season that would make a carouse pony proud. He was beaten proposed to the season that so will have been season that the season proud. He was beaten proposed to the season that season the season that so will have been season that the season that season that season the season that season that season the season that sea

brought along by trainer Johnny Campo.

In the West, The Carpenter was the top 2-year-old in California last year and Jakiln Klugman has also shown flashes of promise. Dozens of other horses are as yet untapped in the Midwest. In California, Florida and New York horses like Plugged Nickle, Colonel Moran, Prince Vallant, Koluctoo Bay, Degenerate Jon, Googoplex and Raise A Man have been mentioned in the same class as the favorities.

the favorites.

"It's beginning to look like everybody can beat anybody," said the Trainer of "Superbity, Melvin" "Sunshine" Calvert.

Handicappers are fervently hoping the field will dwindle from the more than two dozen mentioned now, and the coming month's schedule should help winnow out a few. Or maybe add

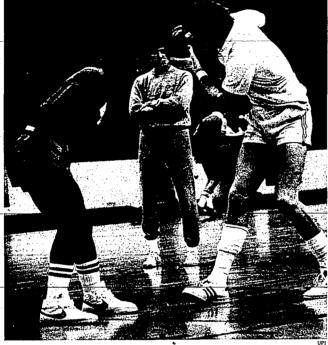
help winnow out a few. Or maybe add one or two.

In the Midwest, the \$125,000 Louslana Derby on March 23 and the \$150,000 Arkanasa Derby at Oaklawn April 12 are traditional stepping stones to Churchill Downs, although Black Gold in 1924 was the last colt to win the Louslana Derby and the Kentucky Derby.

The \$150,000 Santa Anita Derby, which Affirmed used as a springboard to his Triple-Crown, will be run on March 30.

Harr, Owens cop awards

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TWIN FALLS — Karen Harr and
Runh Owens took the top prizes
awarded in the Twin Falls Bruin
whiter banquet Monday nike.
Harr was named the outstanding
senior for the girls basketball team
while Teresa Woods won the inspirational player award.
Owens, who one place in state, was
named the outstanding wrestler,
Junior Mike Osborne was voted-themost improved wrestler and sophomore Shane Cole won the hardest
working wrestler prize.
No awards were given in the other
sports,



Great center suffers great foot problems

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SAN DIEGO — Bill Walton is a 6-11, 225-pound matrying to jump, cut and run around on a hardwood foor on a pair of glass feet. It's something like being a prizefighter with a glass jaw. Or a glass face. In engineering terms, trying to play basketball with those feet is about as sound an idea as moving the Statue of Liberty to a niec-view lot in a mudsitide area. It has been rumored that Walton, the part-time center for the San Diego Clippers, has the feet of an 80-year-old mars with the san bego Clippers, has the feet of an 80-year-old mars with the san bego Clippers, has the feet of an 80-year-old mars with the san bego Clippers, has the feet of an 80-year-old mars, that," said Walton's orthopedic surgeon, Anthony Daly, in a tone that suggests Daly might go along with, say, 76.
What Daly says is that Walton has "biomechanically very poor feet."

And on those biomechanically fragile feet rests the basketball future of one of the game's all-time great-centers and one rather bedudded basketball cam. Walton, attempting a comeback after resting his feet on the siedlines for nearly two years, has had another setback. About two weeks ago he sprained his left andle, near the mending stress freedure of the of the searon.

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"I've been in considerable pain the last couple of with season." I've been in considerable pain the last couple of with season to get the good of the season to get the go ahead to start practicing more, start playing more minutes, playing backtoback games. and now this.
"I've done the best I can in taking care of my foot. Only time will tell, but hopefully this is only a minor setback."

Last week Walton played 31 fairly ineffective minutes against the Lakers, and the next day he was reported back on the shelf, at least temporarily. And a few million fans, 10 San Diego Clippers, an owner and coach will hold their breath.

Wattor, in the prime of his athletter life at 27, will-fordinue to liptoe around the court in a weak impersonation of a great center; or come back strong—and lead the Clippers to the promised land. His story would be worth title more than a footnote plun Intended) to the season, except that, as Boston Cellies General Manager Red Auerbach said recently, "Bill Walton is the best center available for play in basketball today."

If only he were available. These are bad times for Walton, former Portland Trail Blazers superstar. He-fractured that left tarsal navicular bone in the 1977.as playoffs, and out the next season, accused the team's medical start of contributing to his physical problems, became a free agent and signed with the Clippers.

The Clippers were gambling on a man who had, in

his five-year-career, played in 209 games and sat out 201 with various injuries. The gamble was for a million dollars a year for seven years, and \$700,000 a year was gauranteed even if Walton didn't play a minute.

Four games into the exhibition season he fractured the bone again.

Walton, the consummate learn player, became a stranger on his own team. Some teammates, most both the consummate team player, became a stranger on his own team. Some teammates, most both the consummate team player, became a stranger on his own team. Some teammates, more team to have been deep the care team to have been deep the concluding the consummate of the consummate of the consummates. The way was the consummate of the consummates of the consu

morning sunshine, and talked about his feet, his basketball future, and why he even bothers to try to play; considering the physiological and financial factors involved. He had just finished practicing with the team, a rarity, and wore faded blue jeans and a Grateful Dead T-shirt. Walton didn't throw out all his casual clothes when he go into three piece stills. He tried hard to sound optimistic, like when asked If he would ever again be as good as the Bill Walton who led. Portland to an NBA-title three seasons ago and was a living textbook on his position.

"I thinks of." Walton said. "It's gonna take some time. When I look back on the last two years, see how far I've come... I spent eight months on crutches, then another four or five without much improvement at all. It's been about a year since I've been able to move a factor of the well with the said of the provided have to be better than they are now, but that with constant playing—sk months, and the fore the regular and, "hopefully—surpase. the level. L. once performed at, I've got to play for a long period of time." In the offsenson I'll play ball; lift weights, do a lot

"In the offsenson I'll play bull; lift weights, do a lor of blike riding, just get my legs as strong as possible by next season. I've get to just redevelop all the muscles that work the foot and lower leg. I fully anticipate being immensely better at the start of next season. I've got some problems and I will probably always have to take special care-of them, but I'm convinced I can play really good again on a consistent basis."

—After he returned, Walton's play ranged from poor to very good. His playing time was gradually increased, but the team was still losing (6-8 with him in the lineup), and that's the most accurate indicator of his play.

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Sampson & Virginia to face Goliath Minnesota in finals

NEW YORK (UPI) - The marques NEW YORK (CPI) — The marque outside Madison Square Garden for tonight's championship game in the National Invitation Tournament should be changed to read: "Sampson versus the Philistines.".

versus the Phillistines.".

Raiph Sampson, a 7-foot-4 freshman center, will lead Virginia into battle against a Minnesota team whose front line would make Faul Bunyan seem like the properties of the properties

advantage.

Sampson was a regular Collath in Monday night's 90-71 semilinal victory, over Nevada-Las Vegas but the Gophers have a front line trio of 7-2 center Randy Breuer, 6-11 forward Kevin McHale and 6-10 forward Gary Holmes, all of whom are dangerous Inside.

Those three combined to give the

inside. Those three combined to give the Gophers a 49-34 rebounding edge in a 65-63 victory over Illinois Monday night. Breuer didn't start against Illinois but he came off the bench to score 24 points and grab nine rebounds.

"With him (Breuer) in there, Min-nesota looks more like the Russlans," said Holland. "Of the teams we've played, they remind the of Clemson (an ACC foe with a huge front line). They are going to present us with some problems."

Minnesota, however, will have its hands full in trying to stop Sampson. The Virginia center scored 25 points, grabbed 15 rebounds and blocked four shots in sparking the Cavallers' victory over Nevada-Las Vegas.

"Ralph's just unstoppable," saldSidney Green, the 6-9 freshman from
Nevada-Las Vegas who drew the
assignment of trying to cope with
Sampson Monday night. "Once hegets the ball down low, you just about
have to break his legs to handle him."
The bloom of the control of the control
Sampson but the
Gophers' center said he hadn't given
much thought to that task.
"I'm not even thinking about playing against Sampson's said Breuer.
"I'm thinking about us playing
against sampther team; it!'s not going to
be me against somebody else. This is
a team game."

Sampson has progressed considerably since the beginning of the
season. So much so, in fact, that the
talk has increased about his turning
ror after this season.
"The big thing Ralph's done is

"The big thing Ralph's done is ecome consistent game in and game ut," said teammate Jeff Lamp, a 6-6

become consistent game in and game out," said teammate-left lamp; a-6-eguard who poured in 30 points against illinois. "Earlier in the season, he wasn't playing up to his capabilities. But the last five or six games, he is."

Because he is still immature both physically and mentally in many ways, Sampson is most likely to return to school next year. However, he admits he will probably walt and see what the pros have to offer him -financially.

"I don't know if I'm ready physi-cally or mentally for the pros," he admits. "I probably couldn't ge a feli 48 minutes and I'd probably gel-banged around a lot and get thred. That's something I have to work on. "As of now, I'm going back to Virginia, but I'd have to see what money the pros would effer."

Skater Fratianne joins pro group

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Figure skater Linda Fratianne end her 11-year amateur coreer Tuesd and signed with the prestigio William Morris Theatrical Agency.

William Morris Theatrical Agency.

"I think it's going to be a whole new world for me," the 19-year-old Olympic silver medallst said. "It's kind of said knowing T-will never compete again. I thought, 'Oh my God! It's over,' But I have a whole new life ahead of me."

Norman Brokaw, who signed Miss Fratianne, is "heading East" this week to negotiate an ice show deal.

week to negotiate an ice show deal.

"All the ice shows have expressed interest," said the William Morris vice president, whose clients include former Olympic swimming star Mark Spitz. "This is not a foreign field for me.

"She turned pro today and she has a very bright future ahead of her, including television and movies. We are also reviewing all commercial and merchandizing aspects, lee skating is part of the entertainment

"I feel we have an outstanding personality."

Miss Frattanne arrived in Los Angeles late Monday following her third place finish in the women's figure skating world title held in West, Germany. She emerged as the best free. Skater during the competition despite an ankle injury.
"It was kind of a mind over matter thing," she said. "The doctor said I couldn't damage my ankle by skating on it, and he said I should just put it out of my mind."

Miss Fratianne's performance earned two marks of 5.9 for artistic presentation and four 5.8"s. A doctor will examine Miss Fra-

A doctor will examine Miss Fra-tianne's ankle Wednesday.

"I might have my foot operated on,"..she said. "I don't want to be bothered by it."

She was somewhat evasive about her immediate plans.
"I know in six or seven years I want to settle down and have a family," she said. "But right now, everything's sort of up in the air."

YFCA releases date for season's first run

TWIN FALLS — Entry forms are and under, 13-16, 17-21, 22-29, 30-39, own available for the second annual 40-49, and 50-over.

TWIN FALLS — Entry forms are now available for the second annual three and six mile fun runs sponsored—by the Magie Valley YPCA and the—the Magie Valley YPCA and the casual as well as the serious swill start and finish near the fountain in the downtown mail area. Check-in time will be 3 a.m.

All entrants will receive a special "Riun Downtown" tshirt and be eligible to participate in drawings for gift certificate donated by the Downtowners.

First place overall male and female witners will receive trophies, and women, in each of the seven age categories will receive gift certificates.

The categories are ages 12-years

DAN PASTORINI

ce, and his fast lifestyle con-ited to friction with some of the s football fans and with some

HOUSTON (UPI) — Dan Pastorini thinks Kenny Stabler may lind it surprisingly difficult to win the Houston (Ollers quarterback) to its arrowall news conference Theoconyeltion may conference Theoconyeltion may conference Theoconyeltion may conference Theoconyeltion may remain from third-year pro Gifford Nielsen — a Mormon who teammates nicknamed "Piligrim". Pastorini, 39, was traded to Oakland Saturday for Stabler, 34. In announcing the trade, Houston coach Bum Phillips said he was not automatically giving Stabler the starting job. "I'll tell you," Pastorini said, "the kid (Nielsen) is the apple of my eye. He's been great earned my eye. He's been great earned the football in two years than a tot of athletes would in five or six. He's very intense. "I think Mr. Stabler might even be surprised when he competes with Gifford. It's going to be an interesting situation." Pastorini, who is ending nine troubled seasons with the Ollers, said in leaving he would offer Nielsen the same advice he gave when they first met, "Stay out of bars and go to the right churches." Pastorini did not take his own-

city's football (ans ain with some sports reporters.

"I'm leaving a city, that has not been the easiest place of grow up in ... It has not been the mbst difficult either," he said. "I'm leaving with mixed emotions."

The native Californian coveted the limelight, and he indicated in a short (arewell speech given at a

By GARY ELIASSEN
TWIN FALLS—Three weeks of state women's
bowling competition finds witchelob of Twin Falls
sitting atop the team handleap standings.
Michelob has a 3082 total with six weeks of
bowling left in the tournament held each weeken
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Down the lanes

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Local tootpall tans voted Satur-day in an informal newspaper poll 43-3 in favor of Stabler over Pastorini.

Pastorini.
"I would like to say I'm very sorry for not getting to know everyone in the city, for I feel that had I had that opportunity, it would have been easier on all of us," he said.

said.
Pastorini thanked the media,
for helping me through my ca-

reer."
He made special mention of only two people, coaches Phillips and King Hill, the Oilers' quarterback

coach.
Phillips stuck by Pastorini during his turbulent private life which included a divorce from actress June Wilkinson and a speed boat accident which killed two persons. It was at Phillips suggestion that Pastorini enter the hospital whenever he was III in order to get

well.
"He was like a father figure to me," Pastorini sald. "Not only was he a great football coach, but he was one of the finest human beings in the world."

Michelob leads state contest

and delegates plus awarding of the 1979-80 city tournament trophies.

High games and high series rolled around the agues last week include:

ila Prep — 1905; r. 1802; r. 1804; r. 1

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Wadkins to defend title

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (UP1) —
Lanny Wadkins didn't even make the cut last week at Doral, but you can't will be come the cut last week at Toral, but you can't will be come the cut last week at Sawgrass.

After all-in the three previous years—that the prestigious Tournament Players Championship has been held at Sawgrass where winds off the Atlantic Ocean make every shot an ordeal, Wadkins is the only golfer who has been able to put logether as ordeal, Wadkins is the only golfer who has been able to put logether as the part secretor trades.

Wadkins didn't even make the card, anyway, the course will be come and, anyway, the course will be wind wind play.

"Like everybody else, I wish the wind wouldn't blow," said Wadkins at Sawgrass."

It appears the golfers will get no am predicts allowing pretty good during Tuesduy's some and the weatherman predicts will increase largets to the point will be come to the premier of the premier o

game.
"It means something special coming back to defend," said Wadkins. "I think it would be great to win because although I've won seven PGA events, I've never successfully defended a title.
"But, this time, I have the feeling I can. It's amazing how you can remember things you did the year beforeand feel you can repeat them. I have good vibes."

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The \$440,000 TPC, richest stop on-the PGA tour and, with the top 144 golfers entered, boasting the tour's strongest field, begins its four-day run Thursday over the par 22, 7,000-yard marsh-surrounded ocean course,
This is the last year the TPC will be played at Sawgrass. Next year, the tournament-myees across-the-road-to-the-tournament-myees acro

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Gary Ellassen is sports edillor of the Times-News. Any articles or questions about this column should be directed to him at the Times-News.

Tolman 224, Grant Mathews 211.

MV Sentors — Bob Long rolled a 180 all-spare game, Larry Martin
210-543, Ernie Young 212, Lil Simmons 208-514, Fred Simpson 211-539,
Charles Tippitt 225-527, Russ Wolfe 524.

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fun playing when the wind blows hard at Sawgrass. The goliers will get no break from the wind this week. It was blowing pretty good during Tuesday's pro-am and the weatherman predicts it will increase later in the week. "Sometimes it gets to the mount of the week of the point where you just try not to get ember assed," said Waddins. "Sawgrass

probably would be a lot more fun loplay in June or July."

The TPC is held now as the last stop on the Florida leg of the lour because Tour Commissioner Deane Bernan istrying to build it into the first. 'majoration of the year by holding it three weeks ahead of the Masters.

The first two years it was held at Sawgrass, 1977 and 1978, Mark Hayes and Jack Nicklaus won, with 1-overpar 289s. Last year, Wadkins took advantage of relative calm in the opening two rounds — when he shot 67-68 — to wind up with his 5-under total.

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Meetings: The Twin Falls Men's Bowling Association will hold its spring meeting April 10 at 7 p.m. in the Bowlardrome meeting room. The Twin Falls Women's Bowling Association will hold its spring meeting April 7 at the Bowladrome. There will be an election of officers OPEN DAILY 9:30-9:00; SUNDAY 10-6 Injury could end career of Collins

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Doug Collins' Injury-jinxed
baskehali career could be over.
The former Illinois State star underwent two hours of surgery Monday
at University of Pennsylvania hospital. His left knee will be in a cast for at
least six weeks and there is no way he
will play for the Philadelphia Toers in
the NBA playoffs.
Dr. Joseph Torg, the surgeon, described Collins' situation: "There was
a major disruption of the joint. The
anterior cruciate ligament was torn.
Both menics! (cartillage) were torn
and the lateral supporting structures
were stressed." He said Collins would
spend four or live days in the bospecks
be the structure of the structure of the structure
them must yet abilitation can begin.
It is a distinct possibility Collins'
tree never will be sound enough that
his career can be continued. Collins is
optimistic, but a Sixers official said,
"Right now, Doug's future looks pretry bleak."
Collins, 28, hasn't had much låck in
his post-collegiate career — starting
from the time he sank two free throws
to clinch the 1972 Olympic gold medal
in Munich, only to have the game
"stolen" by the Soviet Union and
some suspicious officiating.
Collins was Philadelphia's top draft
choice, but played only 28 gennes in
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thoice, but played only 28 gennes. He
that care a supplication of the game's great young guards,

the 1976-77 seuson and 35 games in the 1978-79 season.
The F6ers have had to take guards with their top picks in the last two college player drafts, choosing Maurice Cheeke in 1978 and Jins Spanarkel in 1978. We got Lional Hollins in a trade this year to protect ourselves, the club spokesman sald, "but we're probably going to be tooking at more guards in this year's draft, just in ease Doug can't make it back."

dorant, just in case Doug can't make it back."

Louislana State forward Durand (Rudy) Macklin, whose team was climinated by Louisville in Sunday's NCAA play, is having second thoughts about turning pro. Macklin had insisted he would return to LSU, but, "I just said that to get people off my back."

Louisville's Durrell Griffith, a former hijs school rival of Macklin, had predicted the LSU star would no return." Griffith reasoned, "after he see all the seroes."

Author rumor from the NCAA tournament is that Maryland's junior forward, Albert King, also has decided to turn pro. NBA officials already are waiting anxiously for college underclossmen such as Ralph Sampson of Virginia, Mark Aguirre of De Paul and Steve Johnson of Oregon State to make their decisions.

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NFL files lawsuit in Raider conflict

eague has med suit to have not Raiders football team neutral party until the ed court battles over mov-eam to Los Angeles are

ing the team to be Angeres are settled.

The suit was filed late Monday by NFL attorney Warren George before Alameda County Superior Court Judge Robert Kroninger as part of the NFL's breach of contract suit against the Raiders. A tentative hearing on the matter was set for March 28. The suit asks that the Raiders be taken over by a receivership empowered to sign a lease with a suitable stadium in Oakland for 1990 home games — provided the lease isn't less favorable than the 1979 contract with

the Oakland Collseum.

"It was a 'ingering dispute between the Oakland Collseum and Raiders general managing partner." Al-Davistati led Davis to announce he was moving the team to 1-20 Angeles, which has been seeking a franchise state of the Collseum of

If Judge Kroninger grants the NFL request, it would prohibit the Raiders from conducting any business outside Oakland.

Council, schools settle

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writter
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls:
City Council Monday voted to give
School District 411 until 1984 to construct curb; gutter, and sidewalks at
four schools.
The district is building additions at
Sawtooth, Morningside, Harrison, and
Lincoln schools. The city's special use
requirements obligate builders to
meet city curb, gutter, and sidewalk
codes.

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School officials had requested a waiver from the requirements, citing budget restraints. They estimated in-stalling curb, gutter, and sidewalks would cost the district over \$20,000.
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would cost the district over \$20,000. Moreover, school officials felt compliance could set a precedent the district will have to follow when it constructs additions at Robert Stuart Junior High School and at Twin Falis. High School. The costs of installing curb, gutter, and sidewalks, particularly a long Stadium Boulevard, as part of the high school project, would be prohibitive, school officials said. City Council members rejection the waiver request but indicated they would be open to a phased-in compliance.

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411 school board members for ratification.

In other matters, the council, on a 4-3 vote, jumped its own schedule by two weeks and called for a ban on non-park related parking at city parking areas. The measures and the reportedly used the Harmon Park parking lot for employee and company which garding a for a final vote of the through its reading calendar, thereby putting off a final vote until April. Scott's is presently enlarging its plant parking as part of an expansion project expected to be completed this spring.

Mayor Hank Woodall and council member Mary McClusky voted against the measure.

Sun Valley ski figure dies

SUN VALLEY — A memorial service is stated Monday for John "Pete" Lane, owner of Sun Valley's oldest ski shop.
Lane, who is credited with founding the Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation, died Saturday of a heart attack while attending a Las Vegas ski show.

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A family friend, Dorice Taylor, said skiers and ski equipment manufacturers from across the country have telephaned to express condolences and ask when the service will be held.

Läne was known for his shop's contributions to improvements in ski boots, skis and ski apparel, Taylor said. He also was known in the area as a timer at Sau Valley Ski Club's races. He resigned as a race official only after suffering frostbite during a race on Baid Mountain.

In the 1963, he convinced several other people in the Sau Valley ski athletes.

The foundation provides 12 coaches

establish a trust fund for young sar athletes.

The foundation provides 12 coaches and pays entry fees and travel for young competitors in the Intermoun-tain Region, as well as sending top-flight racers to national competition, said Corby Dibble, foundation presi-dent

said Corby Dibble, foundation president.
U.S. Olymple team members Pete Patterson and Christin Cooper are two products of the foundation's efforts, Dibble said.
The ski shop, known as "Pete Lane's," was founded by Pete's father two years after Union Pacific purchased Sun Valley, Taylor said. Pete entered the business after returning from World War I to earn a master's degree at the Harvard School of Business Administration.
A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. Monday at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church in Ketchum.



Idaho Sen. Frank Church adopts an expressive pose while discussing the economy and international affairs with Times-News editorial staff members

Church explains economic, foreign policy views

Editor's note: The following is composed of excerpts from an in-terview conducted with Sen. Frank Church by members of the Times-News editorial staff. Church was in-terviewed Friday in the Times-News offices just after President Carter announced his new anti-inflation

Times-News: How do you feel about -Carter's-latest anti-inflation-plan?-Do-you agree with it? Do you support a balanced budget? When would you support wage and price controls?

Church: The statistics show that last year the major factor in the inflation was the soaring cost of oil. Everything we buy is inflated by the price of oil. It's a gouge on the western

world. The OPEC cartel has now increased the price of oil by 1,000 percent since October of 1973. Everyone recognizes the price has no relationship to its economic value. The major oil companies are wedded to the cartel and they are part of the route.

to the cartel and they are part of the gouge.

When you ask the question "Is the president's program sufficient?", 1 have to say no. It does not deal with the chief cause of today's inflation. Now., you then must ask me. "Well., what would you do?" Obviously, It's impossible for us to control the ... oil cartel: But we can do something about the price of domestic fuel. Here the president chose to acquiesce to the pressures of the oil companies when the decided to lift price controls. I think that those controls should be "re-imposed."

president's proposed budget cuts?
Church: We will be eliminating a projected deficit of 515 billion in a \$2 trillion economy. Now what do the economists tell us? They're all agreed. You don't have to look to the politicians here. The economists are agreed. The only argument is: will a balanced budget cut one-tenth of one point. That is the area of argument.
So I won't be party to the pretense that the solution to inflation is balancing the budget. I'm for it. I think we can do it, more for the psychological effect. We know it will have a very modest effect on trimming the inflation rate. But I do think it is important to set the example in the hopes that we

can turn the psychology of inflation around. That may give people the belief that inflation is going to be brought under control. Acting on that belief, they will be less inclined to gouze.

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But there are many actors on the scene. Money that's coming in is one of them. The interest rate polley of the federal reserve is another. To rely solely on rising interest rates for so long has been a serious mistake. It's like trying to stop a charging rilinoceros with a twig. And now, the rate has reached the point where it has become a part of the inflationary problem rather than a part of the solution.

Times-News: Do you think a balanced budget will send the country into a deeper recession?

Church: I think we have no choice, given the severity of this inflation, but to set this example. Of course you pay a price for whatever you do. I think we will have to assume the risks. On balance, all things considered, we should set that example in government for both private industry, labor and everyone else.

Times-News: Under what condi-tions_would_you_support_wage_and price controls?

Church: If these measures the President has announced fail to temper substantially the inflation, then I think we would have to consider them.

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Police

Flat tire foils thief

BLISS — A flat thre appears to have been the undoing of a sus-pected auto thief here Tuesday. "When I first spotted the car, I ran a license check on it and found out the car was stolen," recalled Gooding County Sheriff's Deputy

ron a recomposition of the car was storen, dooding County Sheriff's Deputy Robert Ala.

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Tourned to but 1:40 a.m. Tuesday just off Interstate 80N in Bliss. Alam returned to the scene for a spot cheek about 8 a.m.

"Later, when 1-came back, the subject was attempting to start the car, and 1 took him into custody," Ata said.

car, and I took him into custody."
Aja said.

James Sterns, 21, of Bolse, we charged with possesion of a stolen charged with possesion of a stolen County Jail.

Boise police reported the automobile was stolen in Bolse Sunday. Sterns will be transported to Boise today to face a charge of grand lareny.

to Boise today to face a charge of grand farceny.

Aja said he doesn't know if the possession charge in Gooding County will be dropped.

Dog gunned down

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man told police Monday his dog was shot and killed in an alley near

was shot and killed in an alley near his home.
Emery Treat, who lives at 411 4th Ave. N., contacted police about 6:45 p. m. Monday. He said his two sons were walking to the store accompanied by the family dog. The boys cutthrough the alley on the boys cutthrough the alley on the boys cutthrough the alley on the boys cut of them. Treat said the boys heard what appeared to be a shot and the dog jumped and began running, leaving a trail of blood.
The man said the boys came home to report the incident and he investigated, finding the dog dead.
Other residents in the area, provided hearing the shot, police protect hearing the shot, police protect hearing the shot, police registers and the story of the story of the shot policy and the shot policy of ently killed the pet.

Perjury alleged

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BURLEY — Perjury charges were filed against three people in 5th District Magistrate Court Monday.

Guadatupe Reyes, 49, of Burley, was charged with conspiracy to commit perjury while Naries and the commit perjury and conspiracy to commit perjury and conspiracy to commit perjury and conspiracy to commit perjury.

"These are very serious charges," said Burley Police Chief Larry Broadbent, "They could bring from 1 to 14 years in the pentilentiary."

The alleged perjury was committed over a misdemeanor. On Nov. 11, 1979, Guidalupe Royes, proprietor of the Eastside Bar of Burley; was arrested for serving beer after 2a.m.

According to the police report on

beer after 2.n.m.
According to the police report on
the matter, officer Lynn. Smith
noted more stopped to investigate,
Looking in the Esatside
Looking in the window under the
closed blinds, he said he saw four
none had his hand on an open beer,
When Smith knocked, a woman
behind the bar put the beer away.
Maria Bewas and Criz wore.

behind the bar put the beer away.
Maria Reyes and Cruz werecalled as witnesses in the matistrate trai on Dec. 12. As a result of
their testimony, Guadalupe Reyes
was acquitted.
Prosecuting Attorney-Al Barrus
requested copies of the suspecte
testimonies on Br. gr. gr. gr.
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filed this says the three conspired
to testify contrary to the face.

Materials missing

TWIN FALLS — Over \$3,000 orth of construction materials were reported missing Monday from Christiansen Construction,

worth of construction materials were reported missing Monday from Christiansen Construction, Twin Falls police report.
Police said Kirk Christiansen reported the materials missing while clearing materials from a construction site but suspects they had been stolen from the firm over the past four months.

An investigation is underway.

Grocery theft charged

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TWIN FALLS — William E.
Hicks, 25, of TWIn Falls, was arrested Monday on second degree
burglary charges in connection
with a grocery theft.
Twin Falls police officers said
the man allegedly entered the
Safeway store on Filter Avenue,
filled a grocery card and was in the,
process of leaving the store when
employees stopped him. Hicks was
turned over to police when they
arrived at the store.
Police reports showed the value
of groceries in a card at the seene
was about 5% in custody in flue of
\$1,500 bond Tuesday awaiting
further court action.

Two sentenced

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TWIN FALLS — One man was
placed on probation and another
ordered to serve a three-year sentence by 5th Judicial —District
judges here.
Court records Tuesday showed
Michael McCracken, 20, was ordered turned over to the State
Board of Corrections for a period
of three years and his previous 12month probation was withdrawn.
Judge Theron W. Ward revoked
the probation when McCracken
appeared in court Friday to answer charges of violation of his
month of the probation.
McCracken plended guilty to
insufficient fund checks Jan. 25,
and a pre-sentence Investigation
was made. At that time Judge
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made restitution for the checks.
Ward sald it had since been
learned the money had not been
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Robert Kelly Stewart. 20, of Twin

repaid, and he ordered the sen-tence carried out. Robert Kelly Stewart, 20, of Twin Falls, was placed on 12-month probation when he appeared before Julge James M. Cun-ningham. Michael Walz, public de-fender, fold the court Stewart has a job walting when he clears up the transport of the sent sent the sent place of the sent sent the place of the sent sent place of the sent sent place of the sent place place

'case.

He was charged with bur-glarizing a vehicle on Dec. 21, 1979.

Decision due Thursday on Melon Valley PUD

TWIN FALLS — County Commissioners will announce a decision Thursday at 10 a.m. on whether to allow a Planned Unit Development in Melon Valley.

Merl E. Leonard, commission chairman, said the commission has taken under advisement testimony presented by more than a dozen county residents Monday.

county residents Monday.

Wayne Skeem owner of 126 acres in.
Meion Valley, has proposed developing the land into 50 building lots.
Dave Armstrong, planner and designer, explained Skeem plans to cluster the building lots on the property where better soil conditions and views exist, and leave the rest open for ranching and livestock pasture.

The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Board split 4-4 on granting the PUD. Chairman C. M. Lanting broke the tile by voting against the recouest.

Skeen appealed it to the county commissioners. The Monday hearing on that appeal brought out about 30 interested persons, with about 12 protesting the project and members of the Skeen family and Armstrong speaking in favor.

The property is part of the outdoor-recreation zone in Melon Valley. As such, a PUD can be located there without a zone change.

Marjorle Slotten and Doris Couch, protesting the plan, argued it is in direct conflict with the county comprehensive land use plan adopted last year. Good hurged the county to retain the ranching and agricultural setting

of Melon Valley rather than turning it into a housing district.

Slotten said the proposal should be denied because of the conflict with the

centre because on the commentary county plan.

She said goals of the comprehensive plan include the encouragement of urban growth close to existing urban-roas where water systems metally because the comprehensive plantage of the pla

Commission, southers and they would weigh the situation carefully before making a decision.

Woods said only about 9.5 acres of the total would be taken up by housing and the remainder would be left in open scenic area, according to the development proposals.

development proposals.

One of the problems, he said, is that when Skeem first filed a plat with the county for development of the property, he planned on flewares loss. This is on file, and he now wants to reduce the size of individual uniform loss through clustering. Nor many the property may be a supported to the property and the property as a whole, this limit would not be exceeded.

New gas pipeline planned

HOISE (UPI) — State Bureau of Land Management Director Bob Bulfington said today the Northwest Pipeline Corp. has filled a right-of-way application to construct and operate a natural gas pipeline between Stanfield, Ore. and Burley.

Project leader Dick Anderson, Boise, said the pipeline would be constructed parallel, and adjacent to the company's existing gas pipeline md-would enable additional quantities of gas to be transported through

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HUD accepts Burley bid for \$1.5 million block grant

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"I think we can start building on this project by fall," he said.
The funds will be given to the city said Shadduck, while approximately

BURLEY — The city of Burley's pre-application for a 1.5 million block grant from the Department of Housing and Librah Development has been accepted.

The city must now submit a more tetalled application, but acceptance is likely, Mayor Chuck Shandduck told

BURLEY — The city of Burley's course of three years. Last summer; the northwest section of the transmire the northwest section of the transmire the northwest section of the transmire the northwest section of the transmire. A citizens' committee helped in establishing the priorities of the region, and high school students the perfect of the region, and high school students are the perfect of the region, and high school students the perfect of the per

Shadduck said Tuesday the citizens' committee would continue to be used through the submittal of the final plans and the execution of the project.

Filer application accepted also

WASHINGTON (UP) — The city of Filer was also a winner in the block grant sweepstakes. Idaho Sens. Frank Church and James McClure announced Tuesday that Filer's application for a block grant of \$160,300 for a water system of the applications is one of the steps. Church said the actual grants are expected to be awarded later this year. He said HUD's acceptance of the applications is one of the steps

Twin Falls Council finalizes LID assessment rolls

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council has ended its role in the controversial northwest local improvement district.

The council, which earlier this month enacted a preliminary assessment foll for the \$234,000 program assessments outright large 20 program assessments outright and avoid the interest fee on those bonds. After the adjustments since the council is authorized under state law to increase casessments by as much as 20 percent to cover unexpected costs without a percent for such assessment foll for the \$234,000 program assessments will be a program assessment sold for the \$234,000 program assessments will be a program assessment sold for the \$234,000 program assessments will be a program assessment sold for the \$234,000 program assessments will be a program assessment sold for the \$234,000 program assessments will be a program assessment sold for the \$234,000 program assessments will be a program assessment sold for the \$234,000 program assessment will be a program assessment will be a program assessment will be a program assessment sold for the \$234,000 program asses

With one LID issue settled, council members began consideration of another, although they indicated their reluctance to create the district. Three resident property owners along Applewood Drive have petitioned the council to form a LID to flidinge a \$15,000 street improvement project. The council held a protest hearing on the issue but declined any action on the proposal. The project stop are the property of the stop of the street hearing on the issue but declined any action on the proposal. The project. nearing on the issue but declined any action on the proposal. The project had originally been included in the northwest LID but was deleted when the council voted to limit that LID to sower improvements.

One property owner, Harold Frazier, objected to the project by letter and the project by letter and the project by

One property owner, and one project by letter:

It Frazier argued that the 350 feet of gravel roadway that property owners want to pave supports little traffic and does not require pavement. But John Atkin argued the resident property owners find the street muddy in winter and dusty in summer.



Learning the ropes

Police Chief Tim Qualls demonstrates fingerprinting to David Tommerup of Twin Falls, who Tuesday served as honorary police chief as part of International DeMolay Day in

Twin Falls. Members of the Twin Falls Chapter of the Order of DeMolay served as honorary City Council members, city manager, city attorney, fire chief, and police chief.

Minidoka schools tackle rezoning

RUPERT — The Minidoka County
School Board Monday began the delicate task of reorganizing school district attendance zones.

The board also heard an appeal
from the Association of Retarded
Citizens for expanded special education classes.

District Superintendent Wayne
Figg. said on plan trearrange
register of the control of the control
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from the cast
and will-have-to-resolve-a-longstanding problem of several buses
driving neighboring children to several different schools.

Fagg suggested one option is toconsider all of Rupert an attendance
zone, then have Memorial School be
for first and second grades, Pershing
School-for third and fourth grades,
and Washington School for fifth and
sixth grades.

Sixth grades.

Ile said that approach would enable the district to balance Rupert classrooms easily.

Fagg told the board peopel will be mad no matter what plan is adopted, "but the more we can get involved in the discussions the better."

Ross Corless, maintenance manager of J.R. Simplot Co., examined Lincoln School at board request and presented his report at the meeting.

"From what we saw," he said, "we felt it was unsound and unsalvageable. There's rotten wood, cracking concrete, and some of the floor Joist have rotted and slid away." He recommended the district of the said the unsalvage of the floor of the said the tunch area is in good condition and can still be used to feed Washington School students from across the street. He reported the four newer classrooms are also in good shape.

Don Chisholm spoke to the board on behalf of the Association for Retarded Citizens.

He said statistics show that about 10 percent of any student population is likely to be in need of special education, including the retarded, those with tearning disabilities, the dead,—the blind and the gitted—But-Minidokan-Count of 3.2 purcent of its students and is only receiving funding for 3.1 percent. He said this indicates the district is overrowding its special ed classes and falling to identify all the students eligible for special education standards. He told the board federal and state law mandates that children who are retarded or who are cerearded or mot receive an adequate four methers the sub-

education and it must be within the mainstream of district classes whenever possible with the control of the co

The board said it will look into the matter further and consult with Chisholm if necessary.

Obituaries of the Resurrection will be recited at 11 a.m. today at Our Lady of Limerick Catholic Church in Glenns Ferry by the Rev. P. B. Condon. Burlal will be in Glenn Rest Cemetery. Memorials may be made to a favorite charity or to the American Congres Society.

Frank C. Whitney

GLENNS FERRY — Frank C. Whitney, 93, of Glenns Ferry, died Monday in a Mountain Home nursing home.

Services are pending at Humpherys Orill A. Montgomery

GLENNS FERRY — Orill A. Montgomery Services of Service

Ralph T. Draney

BUHL — Ralph T. Draney, 82, of
Buhl, died Monday evening at Magic
Valley Memorial Hospital of a long

Bull, title Bunnay creams in all and a long little was born at Seneca, Kan., Nov. 16.

He was born at Seneca, Kan., Nov. 18.

187, He alterded schools at Seneca and moved to Castleford about 1920, where he farmed until his retirement in 1950. At that time, he moved to Bull, where he had resided since. He belonged to the Church of the Immaculate Conception at Bull.

He is not the Order of the Sisters of Yorking and He order of the Sisters of Yorking and Namaga, and several crustins, including Paul and Lebert Schmidt of Shull-He was preceded in death by four-brothers and a sister.

Services will be held at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at Bull with reasy recited at 7:15 p.m. today. Requiem mass will be celebrated at 1 and, Thursday, with Father M. McNelli as celebrarat, Burst will be in the certain of the Hopkins-Bull-Euncal Chapel.

John 'Pete' Lane

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SUN VALLEY — John Crandall
"Pete" Lane, Ø, died of a heart attack
Saturday at Las Vegas. He was owner of
"Pete Lane's." Sun Valley's oldest ski
shop.
Mr. Lane was born March 15, 1920.
Mr. Lane was born March 15, 1930,

attended Ketchum grade school, and graduated from Ywin Falls High School. He studied at the University of Idaho and graduated from UCLA in 1941. After serving in the Army during World Wil, he attended the Harvard School of

Business Administration and received his master's of business administration

Blaimess commissions administration in 1384.

He then returned Sun Valley to take over the skt shop which his father, Jack Lane, had opkned in 1937. He married Jennen Rogers in 1942, at Cheago.

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A memorial service will be held at a later date.

The family suggests contributions to the LaFleur children's trust fund, in care of Tony Raeber, P.O. Box 157, Ketchunf, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Roscoe Brown

KIMBERLY — Roscoe Brown, 74, of
Bolse, formerly of Kimberly, died Saturday in Hillerest Nursing Home at
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urusy in interest sursing frome at the beautiful process of the was born Nov 8, 1905, and moved to Kimberly with his parents, Albert and Beill Brown, in 1909. He farmed with his father, then moved to Boise in 1905. Surviving are Jess Brown of Boise, Mackey Brown of Spokane, Annabell Schnell of Spokane, and a number of nices and nephews.

Graveside services will be held at .1 p.m. Thursday in Twin Falls Cemetery with the few. Succe thown enflicating.

Nora Painter

GOODING — Nora Painter, 93, of Gooding, died Tuesday afternoon at Green Acres Terrace Nursing Home. Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel will announce arrangements.

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A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William James of Gooding.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Walter H. Ehlers, 85, of Eden, who died Satur-day, will be held at 2 p.m. today in Trinity Lutheran Church at Eden. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park

beard member of the Elmore opening and Hospital. Surviving are her husband of Glens Surviving are her husband of Glens Ferry; a son, John Worth Monisomery Jr. of Boles; a daughter, senine Nath of Fortlands force and rephews. She was preceded in each by three brothers, Charlle, A. J. J. Hard Hall; and two sisters, Dalsy, Reddaway and Olive Kelley.

isters, Daisy Section (Kelley, Relay, Rosary was held Tuesday evening at the Humpherys Funeral Chapel, Mass

at Twin Falls. Friends may call at White Mortuary today until 11:30 a.m. A memorial wreath has been established to the Good Shepherd Home or the Lutheran Hour.

HAGERMAN — Services for Claude Clifford Allen, 30, of Malad, formerly of Hagerman, who died Sunday, will be held at noon today at Malad.

Hospitals

Rupert; Mack Collins of Heyburn; Esperanza Valdez of Murtaugh; and Jean Vincent of Kemmerer, Vivo.

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Barbara Hale, Margaret Gonzalez, and June Gray, all of Rupert; Leona Pyle of Heyburn; Sarah Brown of Oakley; and Arlen Thompson of Yost, Utah.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

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It is the action of last resort, but there have been times when we have had to do it in the past and we may have to do it again to regain some measure of stability.

Times-News: Despite the increased profits, the oil industry has not ranked well for return on investment.

Church: If you look at those readings, they extend back over the years and I think that's true. But I do not believe that any such reading is an accurate, reflection of the present condition. The soaring profits of the oil industry in the last year or two bave made it almost the most profitable industry of all.

Times-News: Turning to the cam-paign, do you view Steve Symms' candidacy as the biggest threat you've faced in an election?

Church: It's too early to tell. I've been under attack now for 14 months by the ABC-Steve Symms coalition. Now that I've declared my candidacy, I Intend to punch back. I think it's

Times News: Do groups such as the Anybody But Church Committee and the Committee for Positive Change represent a conservative shift in Idaho politics?

Church: No. These groups are outof-state groups. The ABC committee
is a front for a Virginia-based political
action committee which furnishes its
money and also provides its campalga. The campaign has nothing
personal against me. It's a mass
production campaign. Plug in
whatever name, Birch Bayh, Allan
Cranston. They plug in the names and
that way it's the same advertisement.

Times-News: There's talk about a conservative shift. Do you think this shift will hurt you?

Church: It seems to me that whenever this state, has had an opportunity to choose a moderate against a radical. It chooses the moderate. Steve Symms' position is so far removed from the philosophical mainstream of either the Republican or the Democratic party that he's

unable to get any results in Congress. He has introduced 133 bills and he has yet to have one of them enacted into law.

Times-News: What about his charge that you yourself are out of touch with Idaho voters, based on your vote for the Panama Canal treatles?

Church: Well, what's the Panama Canal got to do with the state? I mean, I don't know of a single Idaho farm product that is shipped through Panama. I mean, It is a preposterous proposition (that the canal vote means I am out of touch with Idaho. voters). It can't be accepted as an axiom of faith,

If you want to look at the past two years, let's look at the bills affecting Idaho. In this valley, the farms would be sub-divided, hacked to pieces by a federal court order, if we don't bring the reclamation laws up to date. I am the author of a bill which has passed. The Senate and is now being considered in the House that would reform our reclamation act and as we our lands.

lands.
And consider the farmers who would have been required to pay the costs of rehabilitating the 'American Falls Dam. I was the co-sponsor of the bill that relieved them of that obliga-

Falls Dam. I was the co-sponsor of the bill that relieved them of that obligation.

Consider rall passenger service, the Consider rall passenger service the restoration and preservation of which had to be accomplished over the opposition of the administration. I can go on and on with illustrations of bills that I have introduced within the pass-two years. Now, how can anyone who hasn't yet passed, a single bill after-eight years in Congress make people believe that I don't represent idaho?

If I don't, who does? Who's doing the job for-idaho_in_Washington? Not Steve Symms.

Times-News: Given the recent breakdown in the United Nations' mission to Iran, should the U.S. continue to rely on diplomatic efforts to free the 50 American hostages, and are you ruling out other options?

Church: I don't think other options can be ruled out, but for the time being, I think the best road, though maybe the hardest to take, is to show more patience even in the face of

provocation, because our objective is to bring these Americans out safely. Our only hope of doing that is to continue our diplomatic thrusts,

Times-News: What impact does the image of the Iranian government consistently rubbing America's face in the dirt have on our relationships with other nations? Is it hurting us around the world? Church: I think there is an un-

derstanding of our predicament. There's been a rash of international terrorism, and though it may not seem like it, other nations' embassies have been attacked.

Times-News: How long would you wait before considering a different approach?

Church: The next thing we have to hope for is the election of the Parliament. This is a terribly frustrating situation, but when you get down to it, consider the alternatives. The end result would be to snuff out the lives of the very people we're trying to save.

Times News: Carter's response to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan has been met by criticism from our allies that he overreacted. Do you agree with that assessment?

with that assessment?

Church: I think he may have over-reacted in only one respect, and that was the call for the pre-registration of young men and young women. He's failed to make the case for that. The Selective Service Itself has recommended against pre-registration on the grounds that if we have a national omergency that requires us to mobilize and relinate the draft, they can bring young people into the military are rapidly as the military can always the company of the compan

Dalif. Dismissed May Vaster, Margaret Simmons, and Donald Blanch, all of Burley; Raipin Smith of Osikie, bori Ann Williams of Rexburg; and Cody Rathe and Bud Skern, both of Heyburn. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bingham of Burley.

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Emergency farm credits may be extended

WASHINGTON (UP) - lious and Senate conferences are supported a bill to extend an emergency library and the second an emergency library and the second an emergency library and the second and the second

many rural banks are short of funds to lend farmers for spring planting.

The legislation would provide more incentives for building more on-farm grain bins and other storage

Jacilities.

The most controversial provision of the bill was a House-passed provision to provide 8 percent interest for Commodity Credit Corp loans to farmers for-dram storage. Conferees went along with the 8 percent rate despite administration opposition.

"The administration is simply adamantly opposed

to the 8 percent provision," Howard Hjort, the Agriculture Department's chief economist, told the conferces, suggesting a presidential veto may result. The law says interest rates must be based on the cost of money from the U.S. Treasury. The current interest rate for on-farm storage is 10.5 percent, but it is expected to be raised. Hjort said an alternative to a veto could be a recommendation against congressional approval of appropriations for the interest subsidies. House supporters of 8 percent interest said acception should be made to an administration policy against interest subsidies because farmers need to build more storage capacity to store Russian-bound grain that was embargoed.

Rep. Glenn English. D-Okla. said the interest

Rep. Glenn English, D-Okla., said the interest subsidy would help the administration keep its commitment that farmers not shoulder an undue burden because of the embargo.

"It hasn't been kept, at least it hasn't so far," he said.

Judge opens courtroom in California kidnapping case

UKIAH, Callf. (UPI) — A judge Tuesday ordered the press and public admitted to legal proceedings against accused kidnapper Kenneth Parnell, striking down as unconstitutional a Cailfornia law allowing a defendant a private preliminary nearing. The challenge to the 107-year-old-state law was pursued through two Uklah courts by United Press International. UPI and other news gathering organizations had been borred from covering the hearing for Parnell to determine if he should be held for trail for the kidnapping of 5-year-old Timmy White.

The suspect, 48, convicted of a sex offense as a young man, is the ac-

trail for the kidnapping of 5-year-old Timmy Wilking and the second and the secon

who had closed the courtroom Thursday at the request of Parnell's lawyer, Scott LeStrange, who clied the 1872 law permitting a defendant privacy at his preliminary hearing UPI rose in court to object to the

UPI rose in court to object to the closure.

Six trial courts have ruled the state closure law unconstitutional in the last year. Broaddus noted, and "this court joins them."

The judge added, "The damage done to the public's confidence in their judicial system out on secret preliminary hearing, particularly when no showing is made of any possible harm to the defendant's right to a fair trial."

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LeStrange said he will file an appeal to reclose the hearing before California's First District Court of Appeal in San Francisco on Wednes-day or Thursday.

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In preliminary hearing proceedings so far, James White, Timmy's father, has testified in secret. Steven Stayner traveled with his parents from his home in Merced, Calif., to testify on Tuesday.

Stayners and they returned home without commenting.
Witnesses and officials are bound

without commenting.
Witnesses and officials are bound
by a court gag order not to comment
on the case.
LeStrange, who sought the gag order—and the closed—hearing for
Parnell, said before Broaddus* court
Tuesday. "The press somehow or
another has picked this case for their
own glorification. If the proceeding
was open to the press, it would further
damange my client's Sixth Amendment right to a fair trial.
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Waste controls called inadequate

WASHINGTON (UPI) Government regulation of hazardous waste has been "virtually nonexistent" and as many as 2,000 disposal sites may pose an imminent hazard, a congressional panel reported Tuesday.

The Senate Government Management oversight subcommittee said 65 percent of potential hazardous wastes produced by chemical companies may go unregulated under standards to be issued next month by the Environmental Profection Agency.

The subcommittee reported the regulations may exempt as much as 43 million metric tons of the wastes generated in 1880.

The report criticized the EPA or grounds of falling to use its authority to identify and mitigate hazards and

Inadequately enforcement to remedy disposal problems.

"We've got to do better than this." Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., said.

"The official EPA position is that the agency's tests aren't reliable enough to regulate many wastes on the basis of toxic, mutation-causing and other hazardous characteristics," Levin said. "But we've received information that leads us, to question this."

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He sald the EPA used identical tests-to identify toxic substances under the Clean Water Act.

The report said, "To date, government regulation of hazardous waste, from generators to disposers, has been virtually non-existent.

"Toxic and other organic and inorganic chemical wastes are only

waste.
"Of these, the study indicates 1,200 to 2,000 may pose an imminent hazard-threat. to public health, and the environment," the report stated, "Of over 100 billion pounds of hazardous waste generated annually, the EPA maintatins as much as 90 epercent are being disposed of in non-secure ponds, landfills and lagoons, and that 10 percent is being incinerated without proper controls."

State negotiates with carriers for deferred compensation plan

for the state employees' deferred compensation program.

Diane Plastino of the Department of Administration outlined the recommendations of a subcommittee on the deferred compensation program. She said the subcommittee had advertised in national publications for investment services.

She said the group received 16 proposals and after review, decided upon four different investment could be a subcommittee to the program. Fixed and variety decided upon four different investment color amount of the program and the review, decided upon four different investment of the program and the fixed annutities. As savings and loan program and the fixed annutities recommended to the subcommittee recommended to the subcommittee of the program of the fixed annutities. The subcommittee of the program of the fixed annutities of the subcommittee of the program of the fixed annutities of the program of the fixed annutities of the program of the fixed annutities.

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Symms given Republican award

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House voted Tuesday 380-2 to extend for two years the statute of limitations on the House the State (Illing land claims on behalf of Indians by the federal government.

However, the lawmakers defeated 201-187 another bill which would have placed the federal stamp of approval on a land claim settlement reached by the state of New York and the Cayuga Indian tribe.

The bill to extend the statute of limitations on land claims from April 1, 1980, to April 1, 1980, was offered

rorming rathed by the feeding so-ernment.

The tribe reached a new settlement with the state regaining 5,400 acres for a reservation, along with an 3t million settlement fund. There was testimony that the Cayugo's would carry their case to cour! if the federal government did not approve the new settlement.



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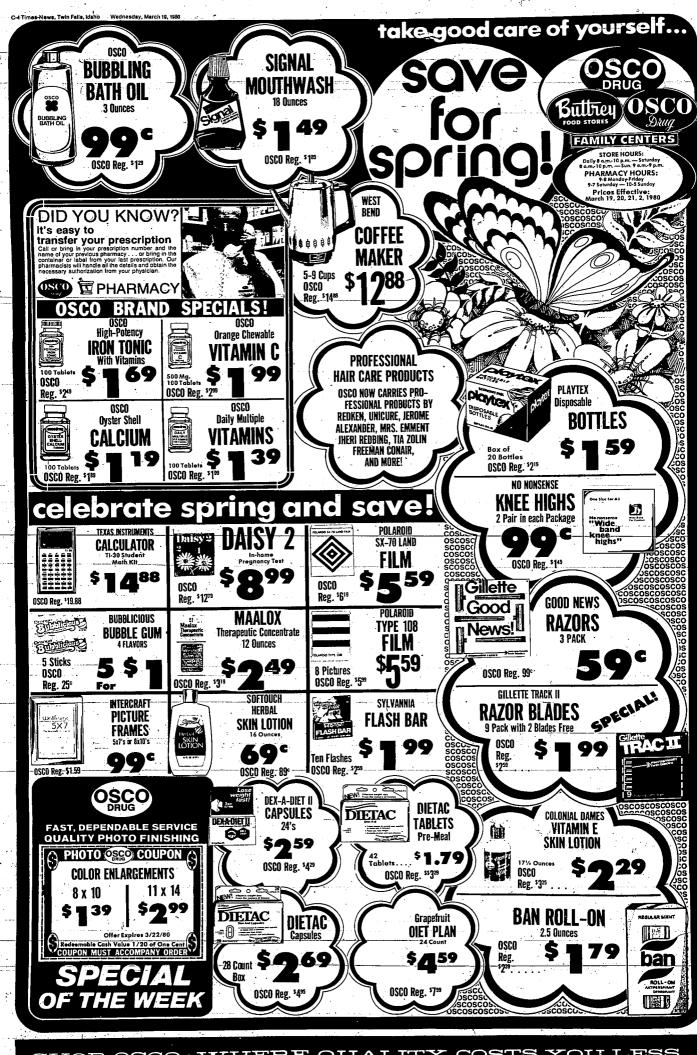
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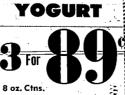






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The West

Will Casper workers approve?

Vote on oil refinery contract today

workers Union spokesimar reports, but some union members are unhappy with the proposal.

"A few! I talked to aren't too happy with it after an 11-week strike," union negotiator Bill Newman said Monday.

Asked whether union members would approve the Texaco offer, Newman said he "would be scared to answer that for the simple reason that all this is done by secret ballet, and you never know what they're going to do when they go into the voting booth."

The OCAW Texaco local in Casper was offered a two-year contract, including wage and benefit increases,

on Monday, Newman sald. Workers striking Amoco's Casper reliner'y still were awaiting a company offer. The Texaco announcement followed a tentative agreement between Gulf Oll and the nationvide OCAW carrier Monday. That agreement was announced in Denver. Newman said the CAW Texaco local would send the company's offet to the union's 12-member Oil Policy Bargaining Committee in Denver for examination before putting it to a vote of local Texaco workers. The numbers in it are the same as what Gulf and Citles Service were foreing to try for ratification probably Wednesday. Contracts offered to the OCAW by Gulf and Citles Service included a wage increase of 52 cents an hour

Babcock said that after being out on strike for nearly 11 weeks, the local membership would not "take any-thing that is not acceptable to them."

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Colorado bill bans drug paraphernalia

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close 50-camen mean anyone the state. Final passage came on a 29-5 vote with critics warming the legislation was unconstitutional and would be thrown out by the courts. The bill banking even possession of such equipment

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Adoption of the House approved measurement after lawmakers killed the such as the court of the cou

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Ken-necott Copper Corp. says a \$19.8 million pass-through rate hike for Utah Power & Light was granted illegally because it compensated the firm for more than a rise in the price of fuel.

of fuel.

Lawyers for the copper firm said Tuesday in addition to compensating UP&L for the increased price of casi it buys, it also compensated the company for the increased cost of coal it produces from its own mines and for the increased price of electricity the UP&L buys from other utilities and then reseals to its customers.

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then resells to its customers.

A Utah law which allows the Public Service Commission to immediately grant pass-through files, subject to later adjustment following a hearing applies only to boosts granted to offset rising fuel prices, said Kennecott attorned to the prices, and Kennecott attorned to the control of the prices with the prices and the prices are prices and the prices and the prices are prices are prices and the prices are prices are prices and the prices are prices and the prices are prices and the prices are prices are prices are prices and the prices are prices and the prices are prices are prices are prices and the prices are prices are prices are prices are prices are prices and the prices are prices ar

Utah court rejects

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Copper firm claims

power rate hike illegal

this month, representatives of parent-leachers groups, including some parents whose children had been on drugs, begged lawmakers to adopt the legislation. They demonstrated materials which produced the produced of the stop of the street of the stop of the st

sentence of up to one year in [all.]

The votes against the bill, which now must be returned to the House for consideration of Senate amendments, were all cast by Democrats — Senate Minority Leader Regis Groff, Denver; and Sens. Barbara Holme, D-Denver; Martin Hatcher, D-Gunnison, Paul Sandoval, D-Denver, and Kailecek.

Critics of the bill have argued it probably is unconstitutional and will be tled up for years in courtroom litigation.

account combines all costs related to energy used by the utility to produce the electricity it sells.

The challenge came during a PSC hearing on the \$19.8 million rate thike. The commission tentatively approved the boost, without a hearing, in January. The PSC withheld its linal decision on whether to make the hike permanent. And it gave other parties involved in the rate case 10 days to respond to Kennecott's challenge.

Kennecott Javyers said any rate increase for items other than rising fuel costs should be handled as part of a general rate case. General rate increases can be granted only after a PST head to the product of t

to avoid regutimate review of rate nice requests.

"The energy balancing account makes significant, inroads on the traditional protections provided ratepayers, the Kennecott lawyers said.

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SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The tulah Supreme Court has unanimously reject a law student's appeal to have his unemployment benefits reinstated because he's willing to work at a job that wort conflict with his classes. William L. Schultz appealed he tulah mutarial Commission is stop and worth and the country is of the country to decision propriet in the country is a stop of work, under state statutes. But the student said he would accept full-time work, under state statutes. But the student said he would accept work under state statutes. But the student said he would accept work under state statutes. But the student said he would accept work under state statutes. But the student said he would accept work under state statutes. But the student said he would accept work under speak of the would need a work program "with some degree of flexibilities and conditionation and a state of the would accept work again as a meter reader and did attempt to regain his former job. When Schultz was an undergraduste student, the utility had allowed a gas company meter reader in a did attempt to regain his former job. When Schultz was an undergraduste student, the utility had allowed the student, the utility had allowed need a work program "with some degree of flexibilities and conditionation and the student state and conditionation as a work program "with some degree of flexibilities and conditionation and the student state and conditionation as a valiable for work program "with some degree of flexibilities and conditionation and the student state and conditionation as a valiable for work program "with some degree of flexibilities and conditionation and the student state and the student state and conditionation and the student state and conditionation a Make massage parlor license harder: official

PHOENIX (UPI) — Maricopa on Monday proposed a way to make in harder on those applying for massage parlor ileenses.

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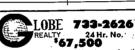
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Zucchini pie top winner in Pillsbury Bake-Off

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MIAMI BEACH — All that's current, from zucchial to dijon-style mustard, made Millicent Caplan's Italian zucchini crescent plea winner.

Ms. Caplan won \$40,000 for her recepe in the 29th Pillsbury Bake-Off held here Feb. 25.

It contains all the contemporary frends: vegetarianism, interest in imported mustards and a desire-for lighter entrees, said the judges in explaining heir choice.

"I discovered the recipe when frying to make a quiche," explained Caplan. "I ran out of heavy cream and substituted muenster cheese. It worked quite well."

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That's a bit of an understatement from the cook from Tamarac, Fla., considering Pillsbury received about 40,000 entries this year.

The winner's check represents a 15,000 prize to best dish in the refrigerated dough category plus 25,000 for best of the Bake-Off.

Paintully rich, streused pecan ples quares entered by Debbie Porteur of Hollister, Calli, won \$15,000 in the flow of the thing of the portion o

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Time: about 1 hour
Cost: less than \$4.20
4 cups thinly sliced, unpeeled zucchin!

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1 cup coarsely chopped onlon
1/2 cup margarine or butter
1/2 cup chopped parsley
1/2 tablespoons parsley flakes

% teaspoon oregano reas-2 eggs, well-beaten 8 ounces (2 cups) shredded muenster or mozzarella cheese

2 eggs, well-beaten
8 ounces 12 cups) shredded
muenster or mozzarella cheese
18 ounce an refrigerated quick
crescent dinner rolls
2 teaspoons dijon or prepared
mustard
Heat oven to 375 degrees. In 10-inch
skillet, cook zucchini and onion in
margarine until tender, about 10
minutes. Stir in parsley and
seasonings. In large bowl, blend
seasonings. In large bowl, blend
eggs and cheese. Stir in vegetable
mixture.
Separate dough into 8-triangles.
Place in ungreased 11-inch quiche
pan, 10-inch ple pan or 12 by 8-inch
baking dish; press over bottom
and up sides to form crust. Spread
crust with mustard. Pour vegetabie mixture evenly into crust.
Bake in 375-degree oven for 18 to 20
minutes or until knife inserted
near center comes out dean vide
with foil during last 10 minutes of
baking.) Let stand 10- minutesbefore serving. Cut into wedges to
serve; serve hot. Serves 6.
STREUSEL PECAN PIE SQUARES
Time: about 70 minutes
Cost: less than \$4.80
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3 cups all-purpose, unbleached or
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cup milk
one-third cup margarine or butter,
melted
teaspoon vanilla
4 eggs
1½ cups chopped pecans
Heat oven to 400 degrees. Lightly
spoon flour into measuring cup;
level off. In large bowl, combine
all crust- ingredients; blend until
crumbly. Reserve 2 cups crumbs
for filling and topping. Press
remaining crumbs in bottom and
¾-inch up sides of ungreased 15by 10-inch lejly roil pan. Bake in
400-degree oven for 10 minutes.
In large bowl, combine '4' cup



Italian Zucchini Crescent Pie uses muenster cheese instead of heavy cream in this version of a lighter entree quiche

reserved crumbs and all filling ingredients except pecans; mix well. Stir in pecans. Pour over pre-baked crust; take additional 10 minutes. Reduce oven temperature to 350 degrees. Sprinkle remaining 14 cups. reserved crumbs over filling; bake in 350-degree oven for 20 to 25

minutes or until filling is set and crumbs are golden brown. If de-sired, serve with whipped cream or ice cream. Serves 15.

HOT ROLL MORAVIAN SUGAR CAKE

Time: about 2 hours, 15 minutes
Cost: less than \$3.25
1 package hot roll mix
4/ cup warm water (105 to 115
degrees)
one-third-cup sugar
one-third cup instant nonfat dry
milk

nik -third cup mashed potato flakes

one-third cup margarine or butter, melted 2 eggs

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plastic wrap and cloth towel. Let rise in warm place (80 to 85 degrees) until light and doubled in size, about 45 minutes. Stir down dough; spread in prepared parabout 45 minutes. Heat owen to 375 degrees. Make. small pockets in doubled in size; about 45 minutes. Heat oven to 375 degrees. Make. small pockets in dough by pressing lightly with floured fingertip. Sprinkle brown sugar-cinamon mixture over dough. Drizzle with mits. Bake in 375-degree oven its to 20 minutes or until golden brown. Serves 15.



Left, Hot Roll Moravian Sugar Cake, winner in the package mix category. Right, Streusel Pecan Pie Squares won in the





Willetta Warberg

Fancy ways with eggs will save you money during Lent

Times-News writer
Egg's common, everyday, yeararound appearances seem rather
mundane at the present time.
We are enjoying them poached,
scrambled, sunnyaide-up, and hardcooked but with hardly a change other
than a side of loast, a muffin or
biscuit, pancakes or waffes. If the
stomach capacity or calories permit,
there may be a strip or two of crisp
bacon or some form of sausage or
ham.

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It can be our pleasure this month to return eggs to adorned action during the Lenten period. They are extremely line and economical sources of much-needed protein, and there's an abundance of them in the Here are a few egg recipes which should make these Lenten staples more glamorous and less boring. Each recipe may be used as a main dish for brunch, lunch or dinner.

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SCRAMBLED EGG TARTLETS

baked Individual pie shells (see photo for example)

pound asparagus, steamed in salled water until just tender

sanchovy fillels, soaked in warm water to remove part of salltness, patted dry and cut inhalf scrambled eggs (see following recipe)

canned pimento for garnish Cut tips off asparagus spears and the sallespons vegetable oil place tartiets on warm serying distance of the cooked and cut inhalf and the sall of t

PERFECT SCRAMBLED EGGS (Fills 6 tartlets) 5 eggs, room temperature 5 teaspoons milk, room ten

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ture
pinch each salt and pepper
pinch each ground marjoram and
tumeric

pinch each ground marjoram and immeric
5 pals margarine or butter
Third's small bowl, break one egg:
check for freshness and then slide into larger mixing bowl. Repeat procedure with other eggs. In larger bowl, beat eggs with milk, salt, pepper, marjoram and tumeric. Insmall skillet, melt margarine or butter. Pour egg mixture into skillet, over low heat, cook egg mixture, lifting and turning with spatula, for 3 to 4 minutes, or until eggs just begin to soldify. The secret for good, tender scrambled eggs is knowing when to remove them from the heat, so it is advisable to take them off while they look glassy. Remember that they will continue to cook after removed from heat.

If you should not get them off heat in

ring occasionally, or until vegetables are lightly browned and softened. Add stewed tomatoes. Cover; simmer 20 minutes. Remove lid; simmer until sauce is reduced and thick. Add eggs; simmer 4 minutes to heat eggs throughout. Serve immediately with hot biscults, bread, least or crackers and a green salad. Serves.

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May be hard to believe, but hot bed or chicken gray makes a good top-ping for the eggs and vegetables.

EGGS GRATINE

2 silces while bread without crusts
2 cups bechamel sauce (see follow).

6 hard-cooked eggs, shelled and

6 nard-cooked eggs, snelled and quartered
1 can (7 ounces) chunky tuna, drained (may use 1 cup chopped, cooked ham) breaderumbs for topping extra grated Parmesan for top-

ping paprika for top garnish I tablespoon margarine or butter Preheat oven to 425°F. Grease nedium-sized casserole. Prepar

bechamel sauce from following recipe. Mix 1½ to 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan into sauce. Put bread silices on bottom of casserole. Pour some of sauce over tops to just cover. Arrange hard-cooked egg, wedges on top. Top with some more bechamel. Top with chunks of tuna. Top with remaining sauce. Liberally sprinkle with "breaderumbs" and "grated-Parmesan. Lightly sprinkle with apprika. Dot top with margarine or butter. Bake about 15 minutes or until top is golden and crusty. Serve immediately, with lossed green said and

BECHAMELSAUCE
2½ tablespoons margarine or butter
½ cup flour
2 cups milk, warm without scalding
sait and white peper to season
pinch nutmeg
In skiller, melt margarine or butter.
With whisk, stir in flour. Add. warm.
milk, stirring constantly. Cook over
low heat about 8 minutes, or until
thick. Season to taste with sait and
pepper. Stir in a pinch nutmeg. Use as
a sauce for hard-sooked egg casse-



(Clockwise) Egg Tacos, Scrambled Egg Tartlets and Spanish Eggs feature eggs with zesty seasoning .



Apple pancake provides show

san Francisco — The advent of vindows in oven doors added intersiting dimensions to cooking. Watching oven spring on a load of bread, it movement of cake batter may not exceed to most person, but erfous cooks find it interesting Some clopes, however, put on a great show.

Popovers, Yorkshire pudding and the accompanying recipe for Puffy Apple Pancakes ofter action during baking. At first they appear unresponsive to the heat, then suddenly the batter starts climbing the walls of the pan. It continues to stretch, creating sort of a crater in the center. And that's

enough to start the gastric juices flowing.
There are some factors that help in There are some factors that help in achieving real stretch and volume in this type of baking. First, the skillet must be plping hot, and the oven pre-heated to 425 degrees. The batter should fill the pan about two-threas full. This helps create steam that in turn initiates the puff. It's important to have the filling made well in advance. Among varieties of apples available now: Jonathan, Golden Delleous, Rome Beauty, McIntosh, and Winesaps, any of these varieties give fine flavor. To save time, a can of sliced apples may be used instead.

Fresh Apple Filling: Melt a tables-poon of butter in a skillet. Peel, core and slice three medium size apples and cook slowly in the melted butter. Add a tablespoon of sugar, a teaspoon of ground cinnamon, a third of a cup of raisins and a fourth of a cup of concentrated apple juice or brandy. Cook until apples are just tender, about 3 to 4 minutes. Remove from heat and proceed with pancake bat-ter.

PUFFY APPLE PANCAKE

Valley happenings

Generation gap dance

TWIN FALLS — A Generation Gap Dance will be held at O'Leary Junior High School Friday from 7:30-10 p.m. for O'Leary students and their parents.

A program will be presented at dressy.

for O'Leary students ints. Tapes of both generations' music will be presented at dressy.

Secretaries meet Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin-Ida.
Chapter of the National All secretaries are urged to attend Secretaries Association will meet Thursday at Morgan's Rogerson Restaurant at 6:30 p.m.
The program will be "Secretaries' Salaries in the Magic 733-3590.

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TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls
DeMolay has made transportation
just a little easier for a few residents of the Skyview-Hazedel
Manor.

Members presented a
Beetchair to the manor. Funds
for the chair were raised by the 18
to 25 boys in the club, through
door-to-door sales, of raffie tickets
for a food basket.

Member Roger Boyd, 15, sald
oncern for the plight of the elderly
led the boys to invest the more than

300 raised into a plece of equipment for the nursing home. Boyd, whose mother Joan works at the home, said he used to "go over there a lot and I got to know some of the old people. I saw the problems they had trasporting them."

One of the youngest members of the club, Jim Gage, 13, sold nearly half the takets in the raille, about 64. Other salesmen included Dave Tommerup, 15, and Jason Carlson, 14.

Dance class at Hansens

HANSEN — An aerobic dance class is being held at Hansen Elementary School Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 7:30108:30 p.m.

The class is open to all Kimberly and Hansen residents and all ages are welcome. A \$1 donation is being asked to help defray expenses.

Grange meets March 26

TWIN FALLS - The Mountain Grange Hall at 8 p.m. March 26.
Rock Grange will meet at the There will be no meeting today.

Hansen woman gets award for service

HANSEN - Mildred Howard, 67,
of Hansen - will receive the Jefferson Award today in recognition
of her service to senior citizens.
The award will be presented in
Boise - by Gov. John Evans, The
Jefferson Award 15 given by The
Carvice with co-sponsor, KIVI
Channel 6 - Futura Communications, to those who give the
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local community."
Mrs. Howard was nominated for
this award because of her work in

Why Erma hates being short

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All the short guys who were supposed to feel secure around me and buzz my house every weekend didn't, and never did.

People feel a compulsion to hug you because you remind them of a stuffed animal they had as a child.
And every kitchen I've ever owned was built to accommodate Julia Childis (6-2).
It's a tall world and to reinforce my theory, there's a new book coming out next month called "The Height of Your Life," written by Ralph Keyes.
He writes that our height is our destiny and there is a strong and pervasive bias in our society in favor of tall people.

It's true. The more successful you

The talter you are, the more mone, you make.

Tall women are even more fertile.

(Two advantages out of three isn't bad.)

One of the things I never considered until I saw it in print was the relation between height and jobs. If you're short and female this will really frost you.

short and female this will really irost you.

Miss Americas "average" 5-7 and the contest is gradually swinging toward taller girls year after, year, suggesting that the pageant management does not see a short girl as representative of America and its ideals.

Models are traditionally mose-like. One agency said the ideal woman model measures 5-7 to 5-9. I should know. I buy all of her clothes and shorten them.

Tall chorus girls occupy the center of the choirs line and get paid more for being there. The stubbles are put on the ends. One show in Vegas advertlses 5-8 and up!

So what are the job opportunities left. for short women? According to Mr. Keyes: ballclub mascots. Short people are always needed to fit the chicken outfils.

Psychologists. Rock stars, radio and TV reporters, and military heroes. (No wonder they want us for the draft.)

Theatrical agents are usually short, and saints are notoriously built close to the ground. And we all know how many openings there are for saints.

They could add "writer" to the list. Most of us are small in stature, or maybe we just don't bother to stand up. Oh, well, if we write tail . . . maybe no one will notice.



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Guidelines outline unlawful approach

By DREW VON BERGEN
WASHINGTON (UPI) — In an effort to curb sexual harassment on the
job, new government guidelines
clearly define what is considered an
unlawful approach.
Stated explicitly, it is an unwelcomed sexual advance; whether
verbal or physical in nature.
The Equal Employment Opportunity
Commission issued the standards.
Tuesday and announced they we
there to be the standards.
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of public comment.
Commission chief Eleanor-Holmes
Norlon said the action was necessary
because sexual harassment remains
widespread with 1,300 complaints received by the commission during the
past fiscal year.
This was the case, Ms. Norton said,
despite court rulings supporting the
commission's position. Lind sexcrifts under sex discrimination provisions of the Civil Rights Act.
Ms. Norton said the EEOC issued
the standards to encourage employers
to "affirmatively and convincingly
inform their employees that sexual
harassment is illegal and to take
specific steps to prevent it."
Three criteria were established,
any one of which would establish
unlawful sexual harassment:

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The EEOC has long contended that sexual harassment in employment, like racial discrimination, generates a psychologically harmful atmosphere that inhibits job performance.

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There are no criminal penalties nor fines for violation of the guidelines, but the commission can seek federal court injunctions to end such activity and win recovery for an employee of a commission seek it won a temporary restraining order against a Los Angeles glass company barring discharge of a receptionist who had accused her boss of unwelcomed sexual advances.

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Popeye would have trouble recognizing his favorile vegetable, and so will your family, when healthful spinach gets a new look and new taste in Spinamuffins, a recipe developed by the Bays Home Service Institute. The spinach, blended with cream chesse and bacon-pieces and spiced with onion and horseradish, goes into the oven on top of crunchy toasted and buttered English muffins. For additional eye appeal, garnish it with a bacon curl and slice of cherry tomato. SPINAMUFFINS

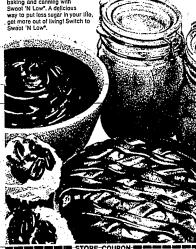
1 package (10 ounce) frozen chopped spinach
3 ounces cream chesse
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9 slices bacon whole for the contract of the cont

pieces
slices bacon, whole, for bacon
curl garnish
tablespoon dried minced onions
tablespoon horseradish
English muffins, split, toasted
and buttered

Cherry tomatoes for garnish, sliced (optional)
Fry bacon pleces and drain on paper towel. Cook spinach according to package directions and drain thoroughly. Mix spinach with cheese, bacon pleces, onlons, and horseradish. Spread on four toasted and buttered English muffin halves. Garnish cach with a bacon curl and cherry tomato silces (optional). To make bacon curls: fry or broil bacon silces until light brown, but still limp: Insert tip of fork in end of each silce: twist fork to wrap bacon around it. Cinch frysh or put back in broiler until crisp: drain, Spinamuffin topping may be prepared ahead and refrigerated. When ready to use, spread it on lightly tosted and buttered English muffin halves and bake on cookle sheet in 350 degree oven for about 10 minutes, until heated through. Makes 4 Spinamuffins.

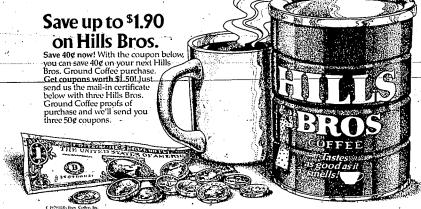


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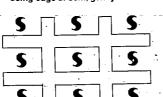
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Mother breaks her daughter's heart by not showing love

By ABIGATL VAN BUREN

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DEAR ABBY: Please help me. I have no one else to turn to. If you print my letter in your column my mother is sure to see it as she reads you every day. I am 12 years old.

you don't love me as much as you love my little sister? Every time 1 see you loving her up I hurt for you to love me, too.

too.

Like yesterday, you were sitting between my sister and me and I saw you take her hand and run kisses from her hand up to her elbow, and then you kissed her on the head. I turned to you

and put my arms around you and kissed you, but you paid no attention to me. No. but, no kiss or anything. When I went to bed that night I hurt so much I cred.

You tell me I am bad because I am jealous. I can't help how, I feel. You say I am turning into a problem child, and you think I should talk to a counselor. Mother, can't you see that

DEAR ABBY: My son and his lance, Judy (not her real name), have been got got getter for about 2% and all the lance weeking to getter for about 2% and all the lance weeking wedding. My grandfaughter was to be the flower girl, and everyone was looking forward to the big event. Less than a week before the wedding, Judy and her family decided to

call off the wedding.

Now we are getting all these bills for the tuxcobs,-flower-girl's dress,-get.

Who should pay these bills? Also, what about the rings my son bought?

DEAR MOM: Unless the bride for he flower girl's dress, the flower girl's dress, the flower girl's dress, the flower gay for the flower girl's dress, the flower gay for the granding the dress cannot be returned.

Assuming the tuxceds are rented, those who rented the tuxcdos must pay for them. If the jeweler refuses to take back the rings, your son now owns a set of

the rings, your son now owns a set of good-as-new rings. Let's hope he has better luck with is next girl.

DEAR ABBY: Although I have been an ardent fan of yours for many years, I never thought I'd be writing to you. Today I received and read your bookiet What Every Teen-ager Ought

To Know. Although I am a registered nurse of 16 years, I ordered the booklet because I find it very difficult to falk to my teern-ge daughter about sex, etc.

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By that this booklet. Is a gome and I would highly recommend I! to mothers, teern-gers, as well as members of my durch. Never in my life have I received so much for \$2.1 regret that this wonderful booklet wasn't around when I was growing up. Thanks a million, God bless you, and keep up the good work, Abby.

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Lasers may provide endless power

MOSCOW (UPI) — Preliminary studies indicate that lasers and pinhead-sized fuel pellets used together may provide the world with an early—endless—source—of—power—through nuclear fusion, a physicist visiting Idaho said this week.

Dr. Jim Glaze, chief selentist of the NOVA project at Lawrence Livermore Labaratories on the Livermore Labaratories on Livermore, Coilf., said at the University of Idaho, that his project will receive \$195 million before research is completed in 1994. The purpose of the project, he said, is to develop a large glass, laser with sufficient power to make fusion fensible.

Nuclear fusion, the same power—source—providing—the-suris—energy—cure—fusion, the power source for conventional nuclear-power plants, occurs when a single, large, atom, such 'as uranium, is spilt and release energy.

Geraniums can provide fragrance

By RICHARD DELANO

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You can put fragrances in your house, and it need not come from flowers. Consider the beautiful scented geraniums. Oil glands at the base of each hair on the leaves release a delicate fragrance as it is lightly brushed.

For the calculations

base of each hair on the leaves release a delicate fragrance as it is lightly brushed.

For the sake of variety, the fragrances come in seven classifications: Rose, mint, lemon, fruit, nut, spice and pungent. Easiest to grow and the most fragrant of all is the rose-leafed geranium.

Even in plants grown in the home, the concentration of the fragrance is powerful if the leaves are slightly bruised, about two pounds of leaves produce a significant amount of produce a significant amount of regrandum.

Some clues as to the culture of this interesting group of plants can be learned by noting its origins. About 1632; it arrived in England from a sun "renched part of South Africa. This means the plant tolerates low humidity and a minimum of water. Surprisingly enough, it will also tolerate only moderate amounts of light. Fine handsome specimens can be grown quickly in north windows. But they also grow well in south, east and west exposures modered but flowers.

they also grow now meet exposures.

The more light the plant gets, the more blooms produced. But flowers are not the reason for enjoying this plant. They are very small, uninteresting, purple creations. Grow these plants for the fragrance given by bruised follage and the interesting fern-like leaves.

best plants for the fragrance given by bruised follage and the interesting ferm-like leaves. Plants can be purchased in small two-inch pots by mail-order this time of year. Prices are about the same as you would pay for a common philodendrom. A small plant in a 2½-inch pot will be a handsome, specimen by fall. In the process, of growing, it will need constant pruning. This will, produce a shapely well-branched plant.

As you do this pruning, pinching and shaping, save the slips or cuttings. They will make starts for new plants: in early spring, simply poke the cuttings into a pot of soil. Keep the soil constantly moist and you'll have new plants in a few weeks.

In fact, they grow so fast that cuttings started now could make fine modest-size gift plants by Mother's Day.

Go easy on high nitrogen fertilizer. If you use it, the plants become rather leggy. Instead, use a convenient soluable fertilizer lower in nitrogen, such as Granny's Bloomers.

Scented geraniums grown in the home can be easily transferred to the garden for the summer. However, they will not be able to compete with the gaudy blooms of the typical zonal garden geraniums. On the other hand, garden geraniums can't tolerate the low light conditions of the home.

Now you know...

By United Press International Patrick, the patron saint of Ireland, was born in Bannavem Taberniae, believed to be near the Severn or in Pembroke, in what is now Wales.

Western salad

Chill canned pineapple chunks. Toss fruit with grated Romano or Parmesan cheese. Add to mixed greens and serve with alignity herbed oil-red wine vinegar dressing.

Fusion has baffled scientists because the explosion which occurs when two atoms merge has seemed impossible to contain. If experiments are successful. Glaze said, a plinted-sized pellet of two forms of hydrogen, with use of the fusion process, will produce the energy equivalent of "three or four pounds of TNT."

Glaze said his laboratory so far has been able to burn only a few one-

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hundredths of a percent of the liny-tuel pellets using previously devel-oped lasers. With the NOVA system, he said, researchers hope to increase— the-percentage of fuel used. To in-ilitatite fusion, the laser must simulta-neously compress and heat the fuel pellet, he said.

"We've had some problems with the fuel pellets heating up too fast and making the compression more dif-ficult," Glaze said.

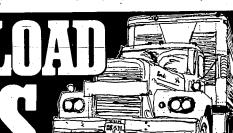
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NEW YORK, N.Y. — Most people relate shortcake to strawberries, confining the enjoyment of it to a couple of months during the year. The accompanying recipe for an Apple Shortcake extends the season to 12 months — the year round. And it can be made with canned apple silices as well as fresh apples. The shortcake may, come from a biscuit mix or scratch, depending on your time and how much you want to spend. This time of year, selecting a varieties are implementally and the water of the bow much you want to spend. This time of year, selecting a varieties are implemental to supply. It's likely you'll find some of the following varieties are implementally and the strength of apple flath holds its shape is no problem as the late maturing varieties are implementally and the shortcake and butter as well as flate of the shortcake and butter as well as flate of the shortcake and butter with the shortcake and butter and how much you want to spend. This time of year, selecting a varieties are implementally shown that the short can be a short of the shortcake and butter as well as flate of the short of the shortcake and butter may be used instead. Populate to leave the shortcake recipe. Some start with a bloent mix, others tend to lavor using a rich recting, a rich recting a rich recting and the shortcake recipe. Some start with a bloent mix, others tend to lavor using a rich recting one half after baking for future use. This makes efficient use of your time as well as flate. For more festive occasions, a generous piping of whipped cream adds elegance.

APPLE SLICES:

2 cups apple juice

1 cups sugar

2 cups flow of the shortcake recipe. Shortcake:

2 cups apple juice

3 cups apple juice

4 teaspoons baking powder

5 teaspoons ablig powder

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SHORTCAKE:

2 cups flour

4 tenspoons baking powder

4 tenspoon salt

4 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoons salt
½ cup sugar
½ cup butter or margarine
1 egg
⅓ cup milk
Grease a 9-inch cake pan. Preheat
oven to 450 degrees.
Measure flour, sugar, baking
powder and salt into a mixing bowl
and stif well. Add butter or margarine
and blend with your hands or pastry
blender until the mixture resembles
coarse cornmeal. Beat the egg until
light, add the milk, then stirring

Should try harder

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Human Rights Commission agreed Friday night that the University of Idaho is complying with affirmative action rules for promoting women, but commissioners think the school should try harder.

Commissioners agreed that the university administration is taking steps to comply with an affirmative-action contract drawn up between the school and the commission. They said they have no power to force the university to do more to promote women into higher positions, but voted to recommend that the school develop a plan to accomplish that end.

Commissioners and the university have signed a contract requiring that the school-comply with state and federal laws providing for equal employment opportunities.

tablespoons cornstarch
teaspoon grated lemon rind
cup cold water
tablespoons cold butter
tablespoons strained fresh lemon

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GOODING — Airman Janet A. Wolfe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Wolfe of Gooding, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force missile mechanic course at Chanute Air Force Base in Rantoul, III. She is being assigned to Minot Air Force Base, N.D. Wolfe graduated from Gooding High School in 1979.

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Residents to hear snow equipment

SNOW EQUIPMENT
By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer
SUN VALLEY — Area residents
will get a noise demonstration and a
voice in the final decision before
snowmaking equipment is allowed on
Dollar Mountain.
Sun Valley Mayor Richard
Heckmann said Monday that Sun
Valley Chas agreed to simulate the
noise the machines would make
before proceeding with a request for a
variance to place snowmaking
equipment on the mountain request for a
variance to place snowmaking
equipment on the mountain the set."
Heckmann said "We'll publish the
date in the newspapers — and ask
people to "listen" and "see what they
think."
The company has indicated the

date in the newspapers . . . and ask people-to-listen-and-see what they think."

The company has indicated the machines proposed for use on Dollar Mountain are quietler than those now, in use on the Warm Springs side of the hill, he said.

nill, he said. Projected sound levels of 60 de-cibels at 200 feet have been compared to a roomful of chattering typewrit-ers, Heckman told concerned resi-dents who attended Monday after-noon's Sun Valley City Council meet-ing.

"Well, how many typewriters and how small a room?" he shrugged. "The arguments won't mean anything until we have something to compare it to."

Sun Valley Co. announced last month it is considering the addition of snowmaking equipment on the mountain to strengthen early season skilng at the resort.

The council also scheduled a public hearing April 3 at 9 a.m. to consider nearing April 3 at 9 a.m. to consider homeowners' arguments opposing the construction of 88 condominiums on The Bluff development overlooking the village of Elkhorn.

A hearing was formally requested in a letter signed by the chairman of the Bonne Vie Homeowners Associa-tion. The letter said views of the surrounding hills would be obscured in violation of the city's com-prehensive plan:

Council members agreed to meet with the Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission prior to the hearing to get background informa-tion regarding the controversy.



You guys may be having fun

spectators drank green beer and compared home-made costumes. Boo's dancing parents are Jeff and Linda Bushell of Ketchum.

Gooding City Council also approves employee raises

Construction drawings given okay

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer
GOODING — City-sponsored construction and employee raises were
main topics at Monday night's Gooding City Council meeting.
Council __members_accepted...con-

Council members accepted con-struction drawings by J-U-B Engineers Inc. of Twin Falls for expansion of the Gooding Airport. "Areas for new hangars have been staked out and everything is ready for construction," said Mayor Gene Heller.

construction, Said Heller.
The airport expansion includes building three, multi-plane hangars and paving an access road and runway apron.

No cost estimate has been given for the roadway construction. Construction of the airplane hangars will be financed by private individuals, and not by city residents, Helter stressed. City funds will be used to pay for surveys, plans and paving: "Construction codes still have to be set to provide minimum standards for the hangars," Heller said. Recommendations for these minimum standards will be developed this month by J-U-B Engineers, and then reviewed in April by the City Council.
"I would say construction will begin within 30 days," Heller said. "I know the people in our local flying group

are getting really anxious to start on the hangas: "
Gooding County rancher Doan Schaffer has been meeting with the City Counell to encurage the airport expansion, and has rougested to build one of the three hangs resided to build one of the three hangs really the county of the cou

by the city, and the council decided it was the city's responsibility to repair the damage.

Gooding uses an emergency flood diversion east of the city to route the city to the Big Wood River. The city council voted to instruct City Engineer Bill Block to the flower's damage and develop a plan for reconstruction. "I think we're going to put in a new pipe and suspend it using cement supports at either end," Heller said.
"I linagine we'll have to use at least a "I linagine we'll have to use at least a least a starting date because this is the starting date because this is the all-year mark of Gooding's fiscal year, ending in September.



Peter Anderson, Susan Thompson and Laurie Toussaint man Answer All answering service switchboards

Dogs again plague ski area residents KETCHUM — Dog problems are plaguing eity officials in Ketchum and sun Valley, and a combined pound is frequently not large enough to house all the capity was particularly acute that weekend, when area residents and visitors reveled outdoors at the St. Patrick's Day Shamrook Relays soil Sun Valley Mayor Dick The poor dog catcher had 16 dogs and about 12 places to put them. The poor dog catcher had 16 dogs and about 12 places to put them. Steve Stelner, Ketchum animal control officer who receives a fifth of his pay from Sun Valley, said the control officer who receives a fifth of his pay from Sun Valley, said the pound held 104 dogs for one or more days during the month of January. Business in February was down because his truck was laid up for pointed wounded and two or more cats fell victim to roving dogs. Stelner said he regularly must place two or more dogs in one cage at the Stelner said. Yet two people were bitten, several dogs were reported wounded and two or more cats fell victim to roving dogs. Ketchum Police Chief, Dennis Hayness said the dog problem in the propose of the species are labeat. But

Bradshaw running again

- WENDELL — Kenneth Bradshaw has announced his candidacy for reelection to the Idaho State-Senate.—
prising all of Jerome Courty and parts of Gooding and Lincoin Courties.

- A-native-Idahoan and member of CRD. Bradshaw and Sons Honey Company, he serves on the Local

Snow machine ban lifted

FAIRFIELD — An order restricting snowmachine travel in the Big Smoky winter range has been lifted.

Fairfield _ Forest _ District _ Ranger _ Stato _ Fish _ Greding program in the Big Smoky closure are, according to an Idapo _ John Madden announced Tuesday the Elik Closure Order is reschieded effective March 24. The closure was set this year to protect elk winter range areas.

They switched from banks to phones By RON ZELLAR Times-News writer KETCHUM — Dial the number of a rich playboy or a branch sales office. In. Sim. Valley, and chances are, the realis will ring at a small house in Ketchum. The company of switchhoard populations and the clies of Sun Valley, and chances are the clies of Sun Valley, and chances are the clies of Sun Valley and the clies of Sun Valley and the clies of Sun Valley and Ketchum. The company of switchhoard in the subject of their callis is used to the clies of Sun Valley and the clies of Sun Valley

Answer All serves as a surrogate receptionist, he said, for businesses paraging_from_investment_firms_to_propio_who_come_to_town_with_a bucket and broom and try to_clean condominiums from the back of their cars."

When it isn't necessary, he said, clients frequently never learn they are dealing with an answering service. They might be calling from Denver or Los Angeles to inquire labout an Item manufactured in their own city.

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this Friday

KETCHUM—A palmistry lecture—centitide "Your Life in Your Hand" will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Presbyterian church of the Big Wood in Ketchum.

A self-taught Boise palmist, Judle—McReynolds, will present the \$4 lecture. The church is on the north-side—of-Warm—Springs—Road just—before the Big Wood River bridge.

Using a picture of the palm, McReynolds shows her audience the three most important lines used in palmistry—life, heart and head—and describes their significance.

She will also hold a more detailed Workshop from 10 n.m. to 3 p.m. March 29 in Ketchum. Reservations are necessary and the fee for that sessions to a not be obtained from Virginia Biszantz by calling 622-8002.

Switchboard

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The butter spoke faltering English,
Anderson sald, and the host may have
been close to adjourning the whole
party to a bar. Fortunately, one of the
operators had been through a similarexperience, and was able to describe
procedures for turning off the alarm.
More often, employees of the answering service are able to use their
knowledge of the community to help
als with their rented condominiums.
The service was originally started
by Fran Cillford, whose husband is a
Sun Valley, police officer, Anderson
explained.
Dispatch dutles for both citles have
diminished as departments grew to
meet the demands of rapidly growing
populations. Ketchum police now receive calls through Blaine County
dispatchers, and the Sun Valley force
uses a telephone system installed in
the Anderson said he and one associate,
Jack Stallard, were bankers in
Atlanta. Ga. when they decided to

nowever, still are a prime topic dur-ing coffee breaks.
"We get a lot of calls from the trust officers at some large eastern banks," he noted.

Now you know ...

By United Press International
The largest barbering establishment in the world is Norris of Houston in Houston, Texas, which employs 60 barbers.

furniture store.

The unknowing visitor might think it is either a book store, furniture store, dance studio or part-time day care center, and they would be correct in all four

care center, and they would be correct in an ioun assumptions. But Etta Mauldin, owner of the store at 212 E. Main St. in Jerone, has a simpler discription. "It's just, a junk store," she says with a smile. Mauldin ran the store for 22 years with her husband, -Oren, until his death two years ago. He used to run asservice station until an allergy problem occured, then they bought the store and he began building furniture in it's basement. In fact, muchor his sturdy, simple oak furniture, like dressers, is still for said.

—"It decided, "It's not going to be any fun sitting.

Thought for today

A thought for the day: Author William Sydney Porter, better known as O. Henry, said, "A straw vote only shows which way the hot air blows."

No ordinary furniture shop

around home, so I joined him at the store, "she said.
"I keep the store open now because of the dance studio," said Maudin. Her daughter, Juntin and studio, "said Maudin. Her daughter, Juntin and the studio," said Maudin Her daughter, Juntin and Studio and Studio Her store of the store of the studio Her store of the store of play besides the divans and the books.

Mrs. Maudin is used to children. She has eight of her own and 18 grandchildren. "It hink so, I hope you don't want me to start counting"— and five preat-grandchildren.

When not playing with the children, she reads one of the 10,000 paperback books she has on sale in the front of the store. But she doesn't have much time to read. "Quite a lot of traffic goes through here," she said. "But, It's fun and I meet all kinds of people".

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In the valley

Moving equipment is topic

JEROME — How to legally move farm equipment along public highways is the topic of a meeting in Jerome Thursday.

An idaho State Police patroiman will address this month's West End Community meeting of the Jerome County Farm Bureau. It will begin at the Wood Cafe here at 8 p.m. 9.

— The meeting is open to the public and refreshments will be available.

In addition to a discussion on moving various types of farm equipment, there will be a question and answer period on highway safety and state have and requirements.

Farm safety meeting set

FAIRFIELD — A program to prevent (arm-related accidents will be presented Thursday evening in the Carmas County Courthouse here.

State statistics show that every year many lives and thousands of dollars are lost to farm accidents in

Idaho. In response, the March meeting of the Camos County Community Forum, will be directed toward farm safety. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. The safety program scheduled includes a film entitled "For Whom the Siren Sounds," and information about common farm accidents and suggested

prevention.

The meeting is open to the public and will be held in the courtroom

Spanish class slated

WENDELL—A class entitled "Survival Spanish" will be held in Wendell beginning March 24.

The course is for anyone needing to communicate with Spanish-speaking people, announced Mary Lou Ruby, Gooding County extension home economist. Instruction will be provided by Pat Charlton, Filter High School Spanish instructor. The course will run seven weeks and cost 259 per student.

The class is sponsored by the University of Idaho Cooperation Extension Service. For more information or to pre-register, phone 934-4056.

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Couple sues over dead dog

BOISE (UPI) — A Plcabo couple is seeking \$261,500 damages in 4th Dis-trict Court from the Idaho Humane Scelety, Inc. for the killing of their dog at the Boise dog pound last Sep-tombor

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al.

The suit charges that staff members at the shelter "decelved" Mrs. Millington by telling her the dog had escaped through a rear door at the pound. That resulted in an expensive, fruitless search by her for the dog, she

pound. That resulted in an expensive, fruitless search by her for the dog, she says.

The death of Pup also turned up in a Bolse police investigation of the shelter's operation last November.

Police said they found evidence of violation of city codes and mismanagement of the shelter and city funds collected there. But city funds collected there. But city funds collected there. But city of the collected there is the collected there is the collected there. But city of the collected there is the collected there. But city of the collected there is the collected there. But city of the collected there is the collected there. But city of the collected there is the collected there. But city of the collected there is the collected there is the collected there is the collected the col

request to examine the premises; "the sult says.
Based on the information that the dog had escaped, the Millingtons spent \$1,500 on car and alrplane trips from their south-entral Idaho farm and for other expenses in the search for Pup, the sult says. \$1,500 actual damages, the sult says. \$1,500 actual damages, the sult says for \$250,000 for punitive damages and \$10,000 for law-yers' fees.

\$150 million pulp plant site still unsettled

SPOKANE (UPI)— An official of Toypack, Inc., said this past weekend the company will not know until at least May whether they will locate a proposed \$150 million pulp plant in the Newport, Wash., or Bonners Ferry, Idaho, area.

Toypack spokesman Norman

Toypack solar of Bonners Ferry, Idaho, area. Pokesman Norman Porteus, Seattle, had said several months ago the decision would be made by this month. Now that announcement has been delayed.

Porteus said the impact of a plant in Australia must be assessed before the decision on where to build in this area is a made. Ite said the emission of the new plant was of particular importance.

Pyramid planner says city lawyer felt it was legal

felt it was legal

CASPER. Wyo. (UPI) — The organizer of a pyramid investment plan into resulted in the arrest of 16 persons says a Casper assistant city attorney told him beforehand the proposal was legal.

The attorney, Richard Peek, acknowledged he found no violations in city ordinances or state gambling statutes, but was unaware of a state statute barring pyramid operations until the arrests.

However, Peek said he advised theorganizer, also Hawk, 54, of Rapid City, S.D., to consult with the Natronal County attorney of the state of the state

Hawk and others were protocols, "He researched state statutes and city ordinances and said he could find nothing in there that would prevent our operating in Wyoming or in Casper," Hawk said. Hawk said he also checked with a 'Rapid City attorney and 'found no problems.

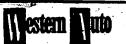
Glenns Ferry honor roll lists 9 with perfect marks

GLENNS FERRY — The honor roll for the Glenns Ferry School District has been released. Seniors include Rita Graffe, Mary Gran, Karen Ridley and Gena Willis. 40: Norn Clark, Wanda Schrader. Russel Stump and Am West. School Warns and Thomascene McCleavy. 37: Jeff Edwards, 36: Angle Anderson and Rusty Anderson, 35. Juniors are Janie Bybee, Linda McInnis, Pam Messerly and Mike Walker, 4.0: Bill Stiehl, 3.9: Kelly Jensen, 3.8: Rita Oyen and Dick Puscy, 3.7: Dan Shrum and Dane Stewart, 3.5. Sophomores Include Duane Cantey,

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4.9; Michelle Lewis, 3.8 and Karen Mullen, 3.5. Presimen named are Rashell Primson, 3.9; Linda Jonsen and Lyrissa Messeriy, 3.1; Heidi Messeriy, 3.1; Heidi Messeriy, 3.1; Heidi Messeriy, 3.1; Meidi Messeriy, 3.7; Januari, 3.7;

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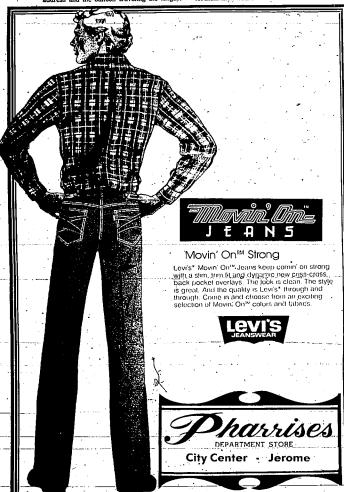
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Elkhorn invitational ski subject of TV shows

ELKHORN—It may be a chance to be on television.

The Dinah Shore Show will be filming for three days at the Elkhorn. Celebrity Invitiational, March 28-30, and it's open to the public.

About 18 celebrities have already been booked for the celebrity ski contest, including Clint Eastwood, pole Arnaz I.F., Shirly Jones, Tom Jezi Categoria I.F., Shirly Jones, Tom Jez Categoria I.F., Shirly Jones, Tom Jezi Categoria I.F., Shirly Jones, Tom Jez Categoria I.F., Shirly Jones Jones Jones Jones Jones Jones Jones Jones Jones

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Cataracts

New device aids sight diagnosis

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ophthalmologist removes the co-cids.
While she was still on the operating lee, Dr. Gary B. Stanford of Salt & City used an innovation called a rry Keratometer to measure each e's cornea. The cornea, a transpu-tmembrane of the focus, a transpu-tmembrane of the focus, a transpu-rent of the cornea, a transpu-tmembrane of the focus, as the eye, and the cornea, a transput per company of the cornea, and the periodic periodic periodic periodic periodic periodic that the sess. Stanford sald she will be there visual-development—with the tenses than if she were standard idec rataract glasses.

Precise measurements from the seratometer let the baby receive soft contact lenses. Stanford sald she will get better visual -development.-with the lenses than if she wore standard thick cataract glasses.

A cataract is the clouding of the give in ormally transparent lens. Cataracts obstruct vision and are a leading cause of blindness. Annually 400,000 Americans under the control of the give in ormally transparent lens. Cataracts obstruct vision and are a leading cause of blindness. Annually surgerned operation in the country.

Most cataracts can be removed by surgery successfully. To replace the natural lens, the patient receives contact lenses, thick cataract glasses or intraocular lenses – plastic lenses implanted inside the eye.

Heather, daughter of Park City. Utah, police detective Lloyd Evans and his wife, Susan, was the first hospital. The facility of the control of the country of the control of the

said.

Good corneal curvature is impor-tant for other reasons, he added. If the astigmatism is too severe, the patient cannot be fitted with soft contact lenses. Many patients need soft lenses because their eyes won't tolerate hard

ntacts.

Patients receiving implanted lenses in also end up with astigmatism in hich case they still need corrective insers.

dasses.
Keratometers have been used for years in doctor's offices. But developing one for the surgery theater presented special problems. It had to be compact so it would fit into an operating microscope.



Tiny Heather Evans can look forward to better vision thanks to a new measuring device which improves eye surgery

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thanks to a new measuring device which improves eye surgery source. With the intense operating light, it had to be bright enough to be seen but cool since it is used only inches from the eye.

After an unsuccessful try with fiberopties which produced insufficient light, Dr. Terry found the answer. When driving past a bar, he saw a neon beer sign in the window and touched it. It was a cool light of the content of the corneal to be intensely brilliant. It seemed to be intensely brilliant. It was a cool light of the corneal to the corneal curvature.

Terry built the first keratometer—a working model was made an adaminum refector.

He tested it using contact lenses and steel balls to prove his concept. Later a working model was made an asmall computer added to calculate the corneal curvature of the curvature affects how you look with clocks like you're short and it. It's looks like you're short

Two Wyoming oil refiners charge royalty rules unfair

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI).— U.S.
Spistriet Judge Clarence Brimmer has
set a hearing for Thursday on two
Wyoming oil refiners' request for a
preliminary injunction to keep Interior Secretary Ceell Andrus from
terminating any existing contracts
with refiners.
The suit, filed MondaAtmerica.

with refiners.

The suit, filed Monday by the Little America Refining Co- and Sinclair Oil-Corp. alleged the two companies were discriminated against in the allocation of federal royalty oil under new rules promulgated by the Interior Department.

Department.
The companies, both primarily owned by Earl Holding, also sought an order prohibiting the Interior Department from allocating royalty oil under terms reached at a March 10 meeting in Casper until new rules are put forth by the Department of Energy.

put forth by the Department or Energy. Under-federal-law, crude oil re-finers may buy at market prices 'in-kind' royally oil, poid to the government as a royall share of oil potential to the program shifted from the Department of the Interior to the Department of Energy in October 1977, and the suit said the DOE has not yet promulgated rules for carrying out the oil sales. The suit said existing practice has allowed the secretary of the interior to

reference are sates it there are insulficient supplies of crude available to refiners. Otherwise, the royally oil is sold at public auctions or by sealed bid.

The Energy Department, acting under its nat we sate of royalty oil at watherfly, ruled last auctions or by sealed bid was illegal, while the Department of the Interior continued to sell the oil to crude refiners at market prices.

The interior Department also extended certain royalty oil contracts to May 1, 1980.

Under its agreement with the Department of the Interior, Little America Refining Co. purchases about half of its capacity in royalty oil, while Sinclair buys ne royalty oil.

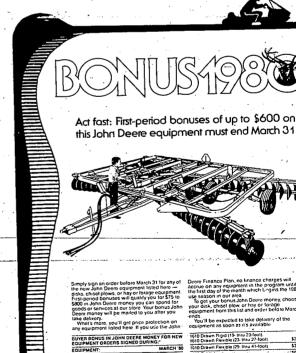
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The remainder of the Bears will compete in the following events: Flores (shot put), Hobdey (mile or two-mile runs), Jay and Boyer (sprints), Stlerlin and King (sprints) and Savage (hurdles). The remainder of the Bears will compete in the following events: Flores (shot put), Hobdey (mille or top-rists), Stierlin and King (sprints), Stierlin and King (sprints), and Savage (hurdles).

"We've only been out preatleing for just over a week, but we've got some, good people who've been working pretty hard. We're all getting used to each other." Stock said. "Track has Gooding State at Carey, May 1. — Cannas County, Richfield, Gooding State at Carey, May 1. — Carnas County, Richfield, Gooding State at Carey.

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Jerome Recreation District

JEROME — An adult beginners tennis clinic will be conducted by the Jerome Recreation District in April. —Scott Jackson, who has played in doubles and singles all over the country as a collegian, will be the lastructor for the four-week course. The lessons will run from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday at the Jerome city tennis courst through the month of April. —Fee for the course is \$5 and rackets will be provided if necessary. Those interested should sign up at the recreation office immediately.

JEROME - Organizational meet-ngs for Jerome men and women

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The women's meeting will be held
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Billie Jean King's been asked about retiring since she was 24

NEW YORK (UPI) — Someone did a research job on Billie Jean King recently, and came up with a startling act.

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"Looking back through the files, this woman found that the media first started asking me about retiring when I was 24," King said. "I'm 38 now, and I'm still not ready to retire. As long as Tm happy playing, as long as I'm playing well, and as long as people seem to enjoy watching me play, I'l keep ong join."

And then Billie Jean, as she has done for the last dozen years, let loose at those who would reduce her to their her declication to tenits and physical files, the same kind of position." About three years ago, I was talking with Arthur Ashe, and he was Jir the same kind of position." King said, "He was ranked seventh in the world, and everyone was asking him yhen he would retire. He said to me. "Imagine being the seventh best lawyer in the world, or the seventh best politician, and everyone asking you if you're going to retire." "Once you hit the big three oh, they want us to quit. Maybe these are the people who have given up on the politician, and everyone asking you if you work harder to keep yourself you work harder to keep song if you work harder to keep yourself yourself you work harder to keep yourself yourself

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Motivated enough, King points out, that she has overcome the public's image of age, four operations and a generation of new stars to regain her place as one of the world's outstanding tennis players. She won tournaments in consecutive weeks in Detroit and Houston earlier this year, in the process stopping a 28-match win streak put logether by Martina Navratilova.

Now, when she sets new goals for Herself, she realistically envisions and the stream of the strea

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